# Vol. XLVI.-No. 315. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, 1914. — **OFFER OF MEDIATION ACCEPTED BY WILSON Brazil-Argentina-Chile to Work on Huerta** MEXICANS REPORTED MOBBING AMERICANS

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**BABIES IN HOSPITAL**, SICK WITH MEASLES. **STOLEN BY MOTHER** 

Mrs. Estelle Law, of Savannah, Visits Grady and Regains Children Taken From Her by Law.

**MOTHER IS ARRESTED** AND PLACED IN TOWER

Big Legal Battle Now Expected Between Parents and the Georgia Children's Home Society.

A daring case of kidnaping in which a mother stole two bables, aged 3 from the Grady hospital in broad daylight, was revealed yesterday afternoon when warrants were issued for Mrs Estelle Law of Savannah She was arrested at Limballville

farm where she was found by County Policeman Buffer in company with the children whe had abducted She is now lodged in Fulton Tower Her hus band, Robert Law was with her at the

band, Robert Law was with her at the time of the arfest The kidzaping occurred last Wed nesday afternoon while the gradua-tion exercises were being held by the nurses of Grady hospital. It came as a culmination of a dramatic fight in the courts between the desperate mother and the Georgia Children s Home accelst which is seeing to re Home society which is seeking to re tain the babies

Gave Them to Seclety. On November 29 of last year, the childrens court of Savannah in which Mr. and Mrs. Law reside, took posses sion of the two children Marion and Thomas twins and turned them over to the Children's Home society on grounds that the parents were unfit to

Recently both children developed measles They were put in Grady hos pital Since the court action which took them from the father and mother took them from the latter and mother both had been inmates of the Home for the Friendless in this city. The mother it was learned Saturday had been in hiding in Atlanta for some time seeking an opportunity to steal the children. the children

the children They were put in the children's ward of Grady. For days the mother sought a chance to invide the hospital She found it Wednesday when the ward was well nigh deserted because of the graduation evencies that were being held for the class of nurses who were receiving diplomas from the hospital service

service Kidnaps Children Stealing into the ward, she bundled the twins into her arms stole through the rear entrance and disuppeared Dr Summerall upon leurning of the kid naping notified the Children's Home society of which Robert McCord is superintendent and Mr McCord began ap investigation



THE ATLANTA SPIRIT

# Wilson Is Not Sanguine About Mediation But He Is Willing to Give Mexicans a Chance To Remain on the Earth as a Nation

Washington, April 25.-Pan-American diplomacy tonight made its first attempt to solve the Mexican crisis by peaceful negotiation.

The United States government accepted from Argentina, Brazil and Chile a formal offer to act as intermediaries in the present situation, but reservedly pointed out that an act of aggression by the military forces or hostile demonstrations toward Americans might upset hopes of immediate peace.

Coincidentally with the acceptance of the mediation offer, administration officials announced there would be no cessation of preparations by the army and navy for future emergencies and no orders would be issued to the naval forces at Vera Cruz or the ships at sea changing original plans. No further steps, however, to secure reparation for the indignities which gave rise to the present situation will be attempted while the effort is being made to bring about a settlement through diplomacy.

## PLAN ELIMINATION OF GEN. HUERTA.

Although the offer made by the three South American countries did not reveal their plans, it was learned that they contemplate a broad settlement of the Mexican problem through the elimination of Huerta, upon which the United States has insisted from the beginning.

Notification of the offer of intermediation was sent not only to the diplomatic representatives of Argentina, Brazil and Chile in Mexico City, but to General Carranza and the constitutionalists in northern Mexico.

President Wilson summoned Senators Stone, Shively and Lodge of the senate foreign relations committee and Chairman Flood and Representative Cooper of the house committee on foreign affairs to discuss the new turn in events, the first ray of hope after a day of worry and anxiety over the scores of Americans held up in their flight from the Mexican capital.

The three countries made their offer through Secretary Bryan, who laid it be fore the president and also transmitted the latter's reply.

## TEXT OF OFFER BY THREE COUNTRIES The text of the offer made by the three countries was.

"Mr Secretary of State With the purpose of subserving the interest of Their Execution Ordered peace and civilization in our conti nent, and with the earnest desire to prevent any further bloodshed to the prejudice of the cordiality and union which have always surrounded the re people of America, we, the plenipo tentiaries of Brazil, Argentina and Chile, duly authorized hereto, have the

SAVE AMERICANS Galveston Texas, April 20-The Tampico situation continued so seri-ous, according to a wireless message reaching here today, that two torpedo

Saved by Germans.

The mob, emboldened, began pound-

Members of Both Houses Express Dissatisfaction With the Delay in Regard to Mexico.

New Orleans, April 25-Wireless advices tonight from Vera Washington, April 25-Though the Cruz state that General Maas, of the Mexican forces, has found lations of the governments and the sion in congress for several days while the president and his cabinet ex-ecuted plans of reprisals against the defance of General Huerta, there is no uncertain charges, and that he consultant of the method of the seven the seven the seven the seven the consultant of the seven the seve

PROVE HIM GUILTY GERMAN SAILORS

an investigation Upon locating the woman and the children at Kumballville farm where she and her husband hid taken up residence in order to hide the stolen twins, McCold uppeared in municipal court Saturday and issued wairants He stated that the courts had awarded the children to his organization and that the woman had stolen them Thu arrest follow d

that the woman had stolen them Thu arrest followed Another court fight is predicted as a result of the arrest as it was stated both the mother and father will re-open the battle to regain possession of the children who are now again in charge of the home society



## Secretary Reads the Names of the Seventeen Bluejackets Killed at Vera Cruz.

Washington April 25 -The fighting at Vera Cruz due to the studied in sult of Hueita was made the subject of a brief but impressive public trib ute to the navy and its dead by Josephus Daniels secretary of the navy, conight Speaking before the Soulety of phus Daniels Naval Engineers it the kinks and Navy club Secretary Daniels repeated his tribute to the officers and continued

T did not say it then but I felt the bone in my heart that fate would not decree that these men should soon be called upon to rally with their splendid powers and training and patriot-ism to the call of their country in crists, but it has been even so The studied insult of Victoriano Huerta who calls himself the provisional president

of Mexico, in refusing to salute the American flag has made necessary the sacrifice of human life and this is the

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of the Murder Notes. I have just come into possession of revidence that is proof conclusive that the murder notes found by Mary Pha-the murder notes found by Mary Pha-the murder notes found by Mary Pha-to any morning by German sallors Tampico today said they were saved from rioting Mexidans carly Wedness any morning by German sallors This evidence is in the form of a number of love letters that were writ-ten by Conley in fail to Anna Mud Carter the negro woman who was also a prisoner in the Tower, and who has made an affidavit that Conley confessed the murder to her' This was the statement made by De-tective William J Burns last night to a resporter for The Constitution Or-tignal copies of the lettors referred to were furnished The Constitution man but their contents were so vile and vil-gar that their publication is impossible **Frank. Asks Fairness.** A statement in which he makes an pupeal to public fairness, and in which he also accuses Chief of Detectives Newport A Lanford of silly inpudent falschoods and of ultering idoite drivel was given out last night by Leo M l'asubmit to the people of Atlantar," a portion of his statement reads 'that Lanford's bluff has been called He protion of his statement reads 'that Lanford's bluff has been called He proversion against me was a cowardly he I now make this solemm declara-tor I am not a pervert, nor an Mary and the sole of Atlantar," a portion of his statement reads 'that Lanford's bluff has been called He proversion against me was a cowardly he I now make this solemm declara-tor I am not a pervert, nor an Mary and the prover had so lit-ite a menota the prover had so perversion against me was a cowardly he I now make this solemm declara-tor I am not a pervert, nor an I am not a pervert, nor an I and the prover had bear pound. The amenomisme the manualition was exhausted Saved by Germans. The theorement and the sole and the secan pound. The the proton the the theory pound. The sole and the theory pou

Detective Burns Declares

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a portion of his statement reads 'that Lanford's bluff has been called He knows perfectly well that the charge of perversion against me was a cowardly lie I now make this solemn declara-tion I am not a pervert, nor an im-moral man These charges against me are a vicious mass of hes 'I further state and send my mes

sage straight to the heart and con-science of every man and woman in Georgia that I did not kill Mary Pha-gan that I am absolutely innocent of her death and that my execution will not avonge her death I simply ask for fair show for my life ' Confers With Assistants.

Burns was interviewed by The Con sitution reporter last night at the of-fices of his Atlanta agency in the Healey building He was busy at the time building He was busy at the time building two was busy at the time building at Vera Cruz Mr Daniels then read the names of building two and Guy Biddinger build at Vera Cruz

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an impelling undercurrent of feeling in both senate and house for a declar-ation of war, which was tempered somewhat tonight by the acceptance of offers of mediation from Argentina Brazil and Chile

Leaders in congress for several days had been discussing informally necessity for an unequivocal declara-tion of war, for a sweeping campaign in Mexico and for the ultimate estab lishment by force of American arms of peace and constitutional govern-ment in Mexico

Storm to Break Monday. No swell from the undercurrent ached the surface today however

but congressmen in both houses had p.edicted a storm would break Mon day or soon after American troops

reached Vern Cruz to support the naval forces there Members who were most restive over the situation believed tomobs in Mexico City It declares it night, after learning of the interhas received this information from mediation proposals that no furthe

the federal capital aggressive action toward Mexico should be forced intil it should become appar-ent that the good offices of South American nations to compose the sit-Three of the American victims were

nation would fail.

Although there was evidence in the senate of the feeling of dissatisfaction with present conditions the most remarkable evidence of unrest

given in the house During a day de-voted under the surface to a discus-sion of Mexico, most of the leaders were in conference and sentiment de

ing on the doors with clubs and into One Mexican fired through a window, but no one was wounded Captain One Metican fired through a window, but no one was wounded Captain Von Kohler of the German cullser Dresden, the refugees said, sent offi cers ashore notifying the mob that un-less they dispersed within 15 minutes he would land marines The mob veloped was strongly in favor of war In the conferences more than a dozen of the most prominent men on the democratic side participated Sneaker Clark, Majority Leader Un SPECIAL TRAIN

he would land marines The mobi-withdrew The Gorman sailors then took the men from the Southern and from the Imperial hotels aboard boats to ships in the harbor. The men marched out. Some gave their cases to Mexican por-ters A few of the suft cases, the refu-rees said, were form from the porters **hands by** other Mexicans, thrown about the stock of the suft cases, the refu-rees said, were form from the porters some include the imperial bole but not much and trampled bur bouthern has been for years the head-quarters for the imperial to be and starters for the imperial boats boats to be added by the imperial boats but some include the imperial boats but southern has been for years the head-quarters for the imperial boats boats to distribut Speaker Charn, Majority Leader Dn-derwood, Chairman Flood, of the for-seign relations committee Chairman Fit-regerald, of the appropriations com-mi e, and Chairman Hay, of the mil-ptary committee, figured in all of from the capital arrived here tonight. tary them The discussion was so outspoken that there was talk for a time of the appointment of a committee, to consist of Speaker Clark and Mr Underwood which should call upon President Wil

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Consul Canada, at Vera Cruz, the wireless says, has notit ; the honor to tender to your excellency's state department at Washington of the reported intention of General Maas to execute certain American prisoners.

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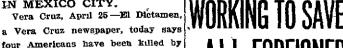
It was further stated that General Maas has about thirty-three prisoners, including fourteen women and seven or eight children. The consul sent a messenger to General Maas, appealing to him in the name of humanity to release the women and children.

The nature of the charges brought against the seven Americans was not indicated by wireless or whether they were given a trial.

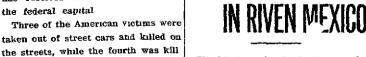
AMERICANS SLAIN IN MEXICO CITY.

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ed in the Young Men's Christian Asso Washington, April 25-Among the cuation building by members of the most important happenings of the day baseball team to which he belonged. in the Mexican situation were:

according to El Dictamen, which made Administration accepted good offices of Argentina, Brazil and Chile in Mex-

The information as to the massacre can situation. of Americans 18 not confirmed from American Consul Canada reported any other source and is considered that Americans were being detained doubtful in many quarters m Mexico City because it was believed there that Mexicans were restrained

by Americans from/leaving Vera Cruz. Immediate steps were taken through the British embassy here and the Brit-The refugees, who left Mexico City ish legation in Mexico City to correct the unpression prevailing in the Mex

ican capital Unconfirmed reports of the killing

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government our good offices for the peaceful and friendly settlement of the conflict between the United States and Mexico.

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o the secretary, to whom we renew the assurances of our highest and mos distinguished consideration.

- "D. DA GAMA.
- "R. S. NAON,

"EDUARDO SUAREZ MUJICA." REPLY OF WILSON

TO MEDIATION OFFER. President Wilson replied as follows:

"The government of the United States is deeply sensible of the friendliness, the good feeling, and the generous concern for the peace and elfare of America manifested in the joint note just received, tendering the offices of your governments to ffect if possible a settlement of the resent difficulty between the govern ment of the United States and those who now claim to represent our siste republic of Mexico.

clined to b "Conscious of the purpose with which the proffer is made, this government does not feel at liberty to de cline it. STRIKING FEATURE

"Its own chief interest is in the peace of America, the cordial intercourse of her republics and their people, and the happiness and prosperity which can spring only out of frank mutual understandings and the friendship which is created by common purpose. The generous offer of your governments is therefore accepted.

"This government hopes most earn estly that you may find those who peak for the several elements of the Mexican people willing and ready to discuss terms of satisfactory and, therefore, permanent settlement.

est and most conciliatory spirit any confidence in America.

"This government feels bound in andor to say that its diplomatic relaions with Mexico being for the presat severed, it is not possible for it to make sure of an uninterrupted op-portunity to carry out the plan of utermediation which you propose.

act of aggression on the part of those who control the military forces of Mexico might oblige the United States to act to the upsetting of the hopes mucdiate peace, but this does not ustify us in hesitating to accept your generous suggestion. We shall hope the best results within a brief

nough to relieve our anxiety lest most ill-considered hostile dem-While administration onstrations should interrupt negotia-

peace."

ining hands with three big nations of is hemisphere, emphasizing Pan-aerican solidarity and a principle of to Central and whole the peaceful ns of the American government The fact that Argentina. Chile have stood with the United government Werminent is an element in by forth-ont which rose conspicuously forth-inned official circles for the moment least from thoughts of war to those peace. The thoughts of war to those at the task of the they have been culd be different only as a defacto ler and formal recognition any more should the United States in its should the time written protocol for

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## ANY PROPOSALS.

"If you should find them willing this the adjustment of th Tampico and the dem to the American flag. government will be glad to take up with you for discussion in the frankproposals that may be authoritatively formulated, and will hope that they may prove feasible and prophetic of dis new day of mutual co-operation and

It is, of course, possible that some

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VERY IMPORTANT FOR THE FUTURE.

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officials expressed the view also that even though armed intervention on an United States would have completed its record for a settlement of the Mexican difficulty through peaceful means. conference it was learned that whil the president was not sanguine of th success of the intermediation plan, he felt it to be the duty of the American government to avail itself of the offer a settlement, or ano managed ibrough peaceful means. ere was much discussion : ial circles of the necessif irastic and aggressive court with Huerta, this precede cement tonight of the peet with fuerta, this precedent comment tonight of the peet with the other that congre units of a general debate ( "Thather or not the three great South America s. It was suggested that th numeries. It was suggested that un therim of negotiations, even though iey might be unsuccessful, might rve to repress anti-American out-arsts or afford an opportunity for mericans to depart from Mexico. The president had the subject under onsideration most of the day with the president had the subject under mail discussion today that congress on the brink of a general debate on var declaration. Whether or not the ort of the South American countries settle the difficulty through diploecussion brink of The president of the onsideration most of the onsideration and other metary Bryan and other matter

The matter had bee nformally discussed by the three omats among themselves and the join ALL SOUTH AMERICA WORKING ON PROBLEM. The Costa Riean envoy, Joaquin Cal vo, ranking minister of the diplomati onferred about the reply, and it wa Dr. Alberto Honduras. Membrane, mi

state department just as the presider tion. Calderon, minister of Boliva. Alfonso Bezet, minister of sebio Morales, minister from and Marmel do la Vega-Cal-Manuel do la Vega-Ca. d'affaires of Cuba, joine senators and representatives to be quoted, but those who dis-it believed it was right for the

onferees later. b Latin-American diplomats spent our and a half in discussing the for mediation. plans for the future were con-d." declared Peruvian Minister after the conference, "but we the hest hone." Inited States to accept good officer though not agreeing in advance to an

thatter the conference, "Dut we the best hope." three South American envoys proposed intermediation to the ed States laid before their con-es the notes that passed between 1 and the American government. r a general discussion of the mat-it was decided nothing further d be done here until a reply from loo City as to the attitude of Gen-Huerta toward their proposals. creataries. Garrison and Danleis had

5. Garrison and Daniels ha erence with the presider sked what effect the inter lan would have on the was activities. Secretary Gan there was no immedia f important army orders b and that the army situatio bably remain in "status gue nediation plan developed fu:

r. Seretary Daniels said the point work the navy would be to care for nerican refugees. WORKING TO SAVE ALL FOREIGNERS

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a written protocol of the incldents le demand for a sa of four Americans in Mexico City were called to the attention of the Brazilian embassy here, with the request that its legation in Mexico City low looking after American interests here seek verification.

## ANTI-AMERICAN RIOTS REPORTED

Consul Canada at Vera Cruz sent re-ports of anti-American demonstration: and general unrest in Mexico City. H Mexico City to assist them in con tinuing their journey to Vera Cruz

any further troop novements and that army officers wer to use their own discretion German vessel Ypiranga, whos consignment of war munitions for Huerta caused the United States mptorily to seize the Vera Cruz cus-oms house, ordered back to Hamburg,

## Germant, without landing her cargo VESSELS SENT

TO GET REFUGEES. The navy department dispatched down the Atlantic and Pa cific coasts of Mexico to take awa merican consuls and refugees gener Between 3,000 and 3,500 refugee een protected or are en oute to the United States.

Secretary Bryan today said Charge O'Shaughnessy probably would leave or the United States on the first avail Three Generations ble ship Lieutenant General Nelson A. Miles,

U. S. A., retired, senior officer, com nanding the army in the Spanish manding the army in the Spanish-American war, called on Secretary Gar-rison and General Wood, and it is understood offered his services should war be declared. It was announced today that the in-terests of the Mexican embassy here and her consulates throughout the country would be looked efter by the would be looked after by th country Spanish embassy and consulates Officials here were much exercised

ight aggravate the pres to arouse the present situation to arouse sentiment among that would demand more action in Maxico on the part overnment. It was further , however, that mob vio-1 not be construed as any out of Gaussian rate act of General Hue hat it could be claimed by his gov rument that it was powerless to con

rol the situation, owing to the anti-merican feeling aroused by the seiz-Vera Cruz Base for Operation

partment officials early in the day, Secretary Garrison declared the troops en route to Vera Cruz to reinforce the naval forces there were being sent there "for duty." What form this duty partment there "for duty." What form this duty would take, or how extensive or as gressive the operation of the troops would be, the secretary would not say it was declared, however, that there had been no change in the policy of the sovernment

overnment. However, should war be his government, it was this government, it was pointed out the base of operations would be at Ver Gruz and the plan would be to confin-

Gruz and the plan would be to contine the advance, if possible, to the terri-tory controlled by Huerta, with Mex-ico City as the objective point of the American forces. The movement, it was generally believed, would be ex-tensive. Although it still is the de-termined policy of the president to prevent war, the army and navy are about the word come to advance to the interior, it is said the war depar-is ready to send an army of 20.0 30,000 men, and to increase the f

Today there were appeals for mor troops from be lepartment officials, while considering plans for co-operating with the militi n those states, also were working ou plans for calling into the service th n tho

erms of the volunteer army bill just FEARS FOR SAFETY

RAILWAY BRIDGES. Officers of both the war and navy departments were concerned today over the report from Vera Cruz that a small Mexican force was prepared to blow up the railroad bridges between Vera In report from Vera Cruz that a small Mexican force was prepared to blow up the railroad bridges between Vera Cruz and Mexico City. Several of these bridges could not be replaced and temporary provision for getting trains by them would be impossible. The plans of the navy and war départ-ments for possible operations out of Vera Cruz hinge on the possession of the railroad and it was feared they would be seriously hampered if ' a bridges were destroyed. The navy department believes that an expedition out of Vera Cruz along the railroad could insure the safety of the bridges, but it is pointed out that this would be an act of war. This probably would be the first move in case war notunly is deciared. Mean-time the naval forces in Vera Cruz nust confine their operations to that city and its immediate environs.

and its immediate environs In an official report from Canada, at Vera Cruz, the st Consu state de artment was informed today that sev ral Americans were placed under ar-est in Mexico City, after being taken rom the refugee train that carrie Charge O'Shaughnessy and his party Vera Cruz J. Starr Hunt and his

were among those Wilson was taken arrested Burtor train at the first station out of Mexic

## REIGN OF TERROR

IN MEXICO CITY.

Further details as to conditions in Mexico City were given Consul Cana-da by the refugees who have reached era Cruz.

They report a reign of terror in the capital and confirm the reports of anti American outbreaks. A mob entered Porter's botel, an American institution, insulted the guests, smashed win-lows and emptied the hotel. The guest: vere taken to other hotels and the nanagers of the hotel went to Vers

The American club was attacked and

several stores were sacked with a loss estimated at 50,000 pesos. Consul Canada said that the refugees reported the American colony well organized for defense. All foreigners had concen-trated to withstand an attack. They are well armed, but fear an attack by overwhelming mobs. On Tuesday all business houses in the capital were closed and the store mere filled weith losed and the streets were filled with isorderly crowds

Refugees reported that prior to April 22 the Huerta government had zz the Huerta government had been conscripting, soldiers, securing 2,000 by foroible conscription in Mexico City on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. On April 32, it was stated, Mexicans be-gan to volunteer for service.

SINISTER COST

OF FIRST MOVE.

FFRST MOVE. The sinister cost of the first move a the war drama was shown by offi-ial figures that seventeen Americans erished and seventy-five were wound-d in the seizure of the Mexican port, that was more than the casualties of aval engagements of the entire panish-American war, when sixteen mericans were killed and sixty-eight founded. Official messages enrily to-asy reported that the wounded on the espital ship in Vera Cruz barbor were atisfactorily responding to treat-lent.

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in hostilities that he



HUERTA'S MERCY.

Udad. Forthio Diaz, opposite Ear Bass, Texas, had been assured sai onduct by General Guajardo, of th Distitutional forces, and arrangement ere made for transporting suc mande for transporting suc manuel in the neight

hood. "ne department also has been in med that a Chinese colony at Guay s, ion the west coast, is anxious t ve Mexico. Though in no dange present, the Chinese fear develop

EAON EL FASO. El Paso, Texus, April 25.—With the Triveal here today of ninety-sever merican men, women and children flugees from Madera, and twelv leked up by the train at Chiluahua mericans who have been leaving the purty since the Tambico incident ar

ry since the Tampico incident are practically all out of the state of

uahua. e remnant in the city of Chihua-with the exception of a few who determined to remain to the last, leave tomoprow on the regular

e Arizona-Mexican border, they are riving by the hundreds every day and e state of Sonora, save in isolated nches and camps not yet reached by urnings, is now practically denuded them

Many of these industries have re-nained in operation, partially at least, hrough every difficulty and discour-Zement of robbery, taxation and even dersonal danger of employees, but al-nost the last of those Americans who uslit and maintained them have been riven out by the developments of the lifair at Tampico. Ninety refugees, mostly from Tor-eon, Gut including a few from Chi-tuahua and Farral, arrived here at they reported that the exadus

Galveston, Texas, April 25.—The van uard of several thousand refugee rom Moxteo, headed for Galveston, ar vid here today on the United State unron Cyclops, from Vera, Cruz an

llier Cyclops from Vera Cruz an mpico, and the steamer Trinidadia om Tampico. Each vessel carrie veral hundred refugees, the majorit lng Americans. Tomorrow 1.500 rei

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rush of Americans is the quaran regulation that they must spen days in detention quarters becaus ports from which they come ar eved to harbor yellow fever. Al

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HONORS ARE PLANNED

FOR THE DEAD HEROES

Public Funerals to Be Given

Southerners Who Fell

at Vera Cruz.

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runeral will be accorded the body of man, killed Thursday in the righting at Vera Cruz, in accordance with a re-quest made to the navy department from this city, where Frolichstein was born and reared. The department re-plied in response to inquirles made on behalf of relatives of the dead scamau that all naval dead would be sent back to the United States for burial, and Frolichstein's body would be sent to Mobile.

Frolichstein's body would be Mobile. Frolichistein was only 20 years of years. He collisted in opposition to the wishes of his relatives, who are influential residents of Mobile.

Influential residents of Mobile. Fried to Be Honored. New Orleans, April 25.—Gretna, La. a small town across the river from New Orleans, is arranging a public funeral for Louis O. Fried, who Con-gressman Dupre yesterday stated in the house of representatives was the first southerner to shed his blood for the American flag in the fighting a Vera Cruz. Admiral Blue, chief of the bureau of navigation at Washington has informed Matthew Fried, the boy': tather, that the body will be shipped home as soon as possible. Louis Fried was an ordinary segman on the buttle

kansas, and was kill in the land attack

STRICT NEUTRALITY

Tokio, April 25.—Count Shigenobu uuna, the Japanese premier, in a itement given the Associated Press the Mexican situation, says: 'Japan is paying no attention to the

is paying no attention Mexican, question. The ion is of no direct int it if a declaration of

no official decision as yet, own of the fact that there has been no dec-laration of war." The cabinet discussed the Mexican situation yesterday. The newspapers

VERA CRUZ MEXICANS

FREE TO COME AND GO

Washington, April 25-Secretar niels has instructed Admiral Badge

Mainington, April 20.-Secretary, diels has instructed Admirut Badger Vera Cruz to issue a proclomation orming all Maxicans in that vicinity, t they are free to come and go as y please. This, it was hoped, would use General Huerta to permi-istricans to leave Mexico City, where y have been detained in conse-ince of the report that the Maxi-is were not permitted to leave Vers 12.

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Rebel Leader Cables Madrid That Invasion by United States Will Be Fought to Last Breath.

London, April 25 .--- A cablegram from enustiano Carranza, dated Chinuahua saying he protests must energetically against American invasion of Mexico published by a press association in Madrid. "The Mexican people." the message adds. "will unite to fight against the invaders to the last breath. Of the 17,000 Spaniards in Mexico, many re ready to fight by the side of the Mexicans."

## AMERICANS DOOMED **BY HUERTA GENERAL**

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time of their departure no Americans had been killed.

Consul Canada is seeking a mes-MANY REFUGEES REACH EL PASO. enger to go to General Maas. The American prisoners are said to num ber 32. They include C. B. Herron the secretary of the Vera Cruz-Isth mus railroad, with his wife and their children; Chief Surgeon Jocock, of the same concern, and John S. Schne der, a conductor.

## GROWING WORSE

FOR AMERICANS.

train. At Naco, Douglas and Nogales, on the Arizona-Mexican border, they are Vera Cruz was today isolated from direct communication with the in-terior, but the sparse news brought here by refugees indicates that the state of affairs is bad and rapidly growing worse so far as Americans are concerned. The refugees arriving here bring word of intense out-American feeling

word of intense in all directions.

The Américan military authorities in Vera Cruz consider Americans in the capital and all over e republicj grave. Consul Canada is

Consul Canada is arranging to send A demand upon General Gustave Maas to guarantee the safety of the Ameri-ans imprisoned at Cordoba, who he reason to believe are in reon, but including a few from fi huahua and Farral, arrived here noon. They reported that the exod Was general. They had not hea what had become of the party whi started from Durango with Cons Ham, but thought the necessity repairing the railroad might accou for the delay. peril

BRITISH SUBJECTS ARE BEING HELD.

The British consul here has received report that 100 British subjects ar

a report that 100 British subjects are smong the refugees marconced at Cor-doba in the state of Vera Cruz, on the railroad from Mexico City. Mexicans desiring to reach the in-terior from Vera Cruz are to be ex-shanged for American refugees who wigh to reach the coast, according to an arrangement made today: The American enhause in Mexico REFUGEE VANGUARD

a American embassy in Mexico saved fifty out of the 200 rifle possession when the order for seizure came from Genera its

Huerta. The fifty rifles were hidden and Nelson O'Shaughnessy took a receipt for the rifles and machine guns con-tiscated.

## ALMOST NORMAL T VERA CRUZ.

Almost normal tranquillity has bee restored in the city, but occasions sniplog occurred during the nigh There was, however, no general discu-der, the domination of the city by th American forces having been general night

the residents The order issued from the admiral's Dr. MCGrasson has ordered to her ots installed in the hospital at the United States immigration station at Pellcan island, where the refugees will be housed during detention. Efforts to induce authorities to waive or mit-igate immigration restrictions have not vet succeeded. eadquarters for the closing of all sa ons remained in effect to diffi The restaurants ulty in furnishing the usual quantity and quality of food owing to the im possibility of obtaining supplies. Price

herefore, been advanced. American lines, some ten miles WIFE AND CHILD KILLED BY MEXICANS. now completely encircle

RILLED BY MEXICANS. Tampa, Fla., April 25.-His wife and child killed by Mcxican brigand Mcxico, elscheen days ago, carried of all of his live stock and burned th buildings, Joseph Smith, formerly o this city, arrived last night from Havana, to which place he made hi way from Vera Cruz. Smith way wounded in two places with builet from the bandits guns, in defending his place. He says the bandits lef min for decat. When he recovered consciousness he found the dead bodie of his wife and child on the ground near him. sty. Outposts have been estated in five overing all points from one to five miles out. iles out. American naval officers on

Vera Cruz became convinced after a investigation of the sniping which or curred last night that they had to des with a secret organization which po after dark at points their fire is most effective.

AIRSHIP FLIES OVER VERA CRUZ.

An acroplane from the American fleet made a flight over Vera Cruz shortly before noon today. Cristobal Martinez, a wealthy Mexi-can who always had declared his whose wife was an American, escaped whose wife was an American, escaped perhaps a more humiliating finish Rev, and Mrs. J. T. Mall ANXIETY EXPRESSE FOR MISSIONARIES. New York, April 25.—Anxiety expressed today at the beadquarter the Presbyterian board of foreign way of the several of th the Presbyterian board of fo sions over the safety of sev-missionaries in Mexico, incl Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Malloy, result

chronic, for dyspepsia no matter how and pain, but since being given Symp severe, for billowness, sour stomach, Pepsin he does so no longer. The rass after enting and similar com-plaints arising from a clogged-up condition of the bowels. It is pleas ant to the tasts and does not gripe, it can be used with safety and good result by anyone at any age or in any condition of health, and that person's wells it and the price is only fifty cents and one dollar a bottle. Thousands of families throughout on it will do.

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Brazilian consulate has been appealed to for their release.

## WAR BEING URGED BY CONGRESSMEN

## Continued From Page One.

on and inform him that the sentiment of the house was for war.

## Want War Declared.

Developments of the day, however, interfered with this plan, and the con-terences ended without definite con-400 FOREIGNERS REACH VERA CRUZ.

Interfered with the part definite con-clusion. Out of the many conferences the at-titude of the house leaders became very clear. They said that war should be declared; that the United States should send the army into Mexico and "30 through with what it has started," that in this way only can peace be es-tablished on a sound and permanent heasis.

Vera Cruz." He said there had been no change in the situation there and that ad-ditional conferences with the city offi-

tablished on a sound and permanent basis. Although the news of proffered me-diation put a new aspect on the situ-nition, it was the general understand-ing that house leaders expect to make their representations to the president as soon as the army has been concen-trated at Vera Cruz. In the senate there was ho such con-certed action as was evident in the house, but there was evidence that the bond of silence which many senators have observed for months will be broken Monday, and that war talk will flourish again.

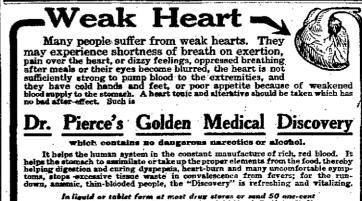
## Satisfied With Navy.

Satiafied With Navy. "T wish I were as well satisfied with the strength of our land, forces at Vera. Cruz as I am of the naval strength there," said Representative Farr, of Pennsylvania, in a speech on the naval appropriation bill today. "Are our forces there protected against possible overwhelming numbers?" Mr. Farr portrayed the international rivalry for South and Central Ameri-can trade, declaring that it was the Monroe doctrine that brought on the Monroe doctrine that brought on the Monroe doctrine?" Representative Padgett, of Tonnes-see, chairman of the naval affairs com-mittee, in a tribute to naval affairs com-mittee, in a tribute to naval affairs. Made upon it in the house.

when he died yesterday as the result of a wound received during the fight-ing Wednesday. Martinez was in a house from which persistent sniping operations were carried on. It was suspected he was the marksman. He was watched and warned. Finally he knees covered with a newspaper. From time to time the newspaper was seen to rise simultaneously with a detona-iso convincing that Martinez became a mark of the American sharpshootene Martinez's wile is smong the Ameri-mark of the American sharpshootene for Galveston.

City, Puebla and Guanajuato. Nashville, Tenn., April 25.—Three Southern Methodist missionaries who have been stationed at San Luis con-tinue unaccounted for. They are Misses Charley M. Cunningham, of Lindsay, Cal: Ellen After, of Zora, Mo., and Frances Moling, of McCall. Mo. Ex-cept thoses who reached Vera Cruz yes-terday, these three young ladies are terd only missionalies of this church left only missionalies of this church left ent that they for mission board is and reached a place of safety. TAMPICO REFUGEES

REACH VERA CRUZ. Washington, April 25.—Admiral and reached a place of si "Saturday a train under flag of truce, left vera Cruz at 10 a. m. with 550 Mexicans, proceeded ten kilometers meeting a train there with about 400 foreigners, fifty of whom were brought to. Vara Cruz." AT PORT ARANSAS. Port Aransas, Texas, April 25.-Th yacht Wackiva arrived in port this morning with 130 refugees from Tam pice. Capitain Jollison said that the Mexican federais refused to allow the Wackiva to sail and the British ad miral had to board her and hoist i British admiral's flag. He then order-ed her out to sea and they were no molested further. Admiral Mayo requested Washington



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St. Paul "Phantom" to Assume More Aggressive Tactics in Future-Ritchie Being Panned.

# By JAMES J. CORBETT. (Former Henvyweight Champion of the World.)'

April 25. -(Special.)s again declared him-for the middleweight to reports from St. ttom's' home town. campaign next Tues-

loy refuses to acknown-his communications re-ich at the earliest con-e Brooklyn man. Mike ring with him several , though he did not put those who saw the mill

Land put the internet of the part bbons must realize now that he has altogether too shy in pressing his apploaches to shy in pressing his apploaches the share con-form outclasses the rest of the ring bunch of middleweights, and e probably feels that way about it solf just about this thme. McCoy's Skout of Chip was the convincer. Gibbons' "Hoelerstime"

le division. loward is considered a sec-so was Al McCoy, and it remembered that Johnny re-ned the popular verdict in a bout with Bob Moha. How-

espect and may certainly has r Mobas and the two-handed fi highest stands understood to

vho are attempting to pick Willie Ritchie's claim to the 1e Ritchne's claim to the title just because the not stop Tommy Murphy a wrong stand. If ever a upletely outclassed it was a bout has week. That he nit is a tribute to Tom-is and powers of endur-reports of the battle, een sent to me by eye-in who know the game

gameness and encur-for his splendid victo fit to fight his best Whother he will ever back after the beat outbful. He is about and that is getting al

Social Side of 1914 Confederate Reunion Will Be Unusually Elaborate.

Jacksonville, Fla., April 11.—(Spe-cial.)--With the assembling in Jack-sonville on May 6 of the twenty-fourth annual reunion of the United Confed-erate Veterans, there will be gathered together simultaneously several hun-dred of the fairest daughters of Dixia The calling together dugiters of Dixie ons has again declared him takes for the middrawight "Phanton"s" home town same place, by the way, call fabrie of the south. The social stat the Broadway Sporting fand place of the best blood in the so-same place, by the way, call fabrie of the south. The social stat the Stradway Sporting fand place of the best blood in the so-take based to be worrying now McCoy refuses to acknowl-by flow communications re-to this communications re-to the social occasion. The belles of Dixie will be cout this year in full for the pring with him several and though the form Manassas to Apport

Old soldiers who follows Lee from Manassas to men who dared death an pon a hundred fields, wil

G. over, those who saw the mill that it was only through kind-his part that McCoy stayed the maids and sponsors-the beauty and conship claims. It also appoint sponsors the same determines together too shy in pressing his the forther with the too the the first time. McCoy's if of Chip was the convincer. Signo the the first time Gub-station anywhere brings together so in ever got very far. Eddis to recent years who appeared to the forthing ability. Mike has to recent years who appeared to is whon regand him as the estand high in the social scale. Howard is considered a seet. Howard is considered a seet. So was Al McCov. and the

Neta Vie with takin bond programs. There are dinners, receptions, teas and balls—and the crowning event of all, the annual ball for sponsors and maids. Nothing equaling a retuine ball in size and splendor can be seen in the United States unless it be the inaugu-

barring Gibbons, McAl-Barring Gibbons, McAl-the respect. hoped that Gibbons will sexperience and assume essure attitude in the fu-championship possibility of fill the bill and would bills and their escorts are descendants of the men and women of that splendid time in the south which, before the wan, was known and applauded around the wold. No section of aur country knew better now to entertain than the south in those days. It was a proud bill respect and have 'on-south in those days. It was a proud proble, jealous of its reputation and south in those days. It was a prou heropic fealous of its reputation an of its knightly courtesy. It final suffered as no other social system ha Suffered in the history of the world Out of the wreck of that system th south has emerged with the sam ideals under a new order, and the sys-item can be studied to no better advancan be studied to no perfer ava-than at a confederate reunion-h is the annual beauty show of the

the just because the which is the annual beauty show of the indictory Tommy Murphy south. This will be the first time that is mpletely outclassed it was rebuild nast week. That he ida city, and Jacksonville and the stat-ing is a tribute to Tam-ies a superior to the parties of a who know the game of similar size. All of the private res-grather that Tommy gave idences have been thrown open to a seen in the ray of sight—champion or near-ing on only his experience to assimilate the push-ently rounds. A less er-her would probably have the work of the game, south a super super-super the second of the state assimilate the push-to assimilate the push-ter would probably have the work and is no ensy mark for the second of the state and second of the state and the took a terrible lacing the took a terrible noing to the super-say-de spirit to the super the malas and sponsors has commod and the malas and sponsors has commod the super-the malas and sponsors has commod the super-the malas and sponsors has commod and the malas and sponsors has commod the super-the malas and sponsors has commod the super-the malas and sponsors has commod the super-the malas and sponsors has commod such the spenter to limit. But the malas and sponsors has commod such the mala such and moment during the specific and the specific to specific to specific to be and the specific to specific to be and the specific to specific to be and the specific to specific to

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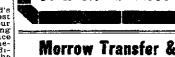
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	The streets are full of human toys.	t
	Wound up for three score years!	1 8
	Their springs are hungers, hopes and	[ h
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	And jealousies and fears,	
	They move their eyes, their lips, their	l e
- 1	hands;	1 1
- 1	<ul> <li>They are marvelously dressed;</li> </ul>	{ 14
	And here my body stirs or strands,	t
	A plaything like the rest	
1	The toys are played with till they tall.	i p
	Worn out and thrown away.	ίĐ
	Why were they ever made at all?	i d
1	Who sits to watch the play?	l t
-	-Edmund Gosse.	l i:

Playthings.



PROTECTION IS ASKED

FOR JAPS AND CHINESE

Washington, April 25--The Japa-nese ambassador, Viscount Chinda, and the Chinese midister, K F Shab, con-ferred with Scoretary Brean late to-day at the secretary's request on the question of protection of Japanese and Chinese subjects in Maxico It is understood Viscount Chinda told Scoretary Brjan that Japan at present had no intention of sending more warships to Mexico, as had been reported

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# LINES OF BLUEJACKETS EXTENDED AT VERA CRUZ

Admiral Badger Reports No Contract With Mexicans-Collecting the Refugees.

Washington, April 25 - Admiral Badger tonight reported from Vera Cruz that he was extending his lines of bluejackets and marines further be-yond the city Tre battalion of ma-runes from the South Carolina are well entrenched two and one-half miles west of the city No contact had been had with the Mexican forces and none was expected in the immediate future One Private Wounded.

in the immediate future One Private Wounded, Admiral Badger's telegram, dated 5 P m Saturda; sand Continued for considerable period One private slightly wounded in forwarm Name not yet ascertained Will be is ported Trietcher continuing efforts have influential critzens units and ar-range for conduct of municipal affairs by people themselves Quite certain that former officials will not resume offices under present conditions, but possibly citizens' committee can be formed to influence city's affairs along filnes of law and order and create con fidence among inhabitants Meeting of this kind will be held this after-noon

of this kind will be new the still moon "Question of food and wite still give anxiety but up to present time no actual distisss Scems probable, however, that ultimately government will have to ration poorei classes of inhabitants ("ustoms house is open and vessels ready to discharge, but much difficult, being experienced ob-taining labor

and vessels really to uncertained ob-taining labor "Extending line of bluejackets and marines about two miles further out into the country today south Caro-ling battalion well entrenched, about of one-half miles from center of elty NN contract has been made with or of one and miles particle expected at origination on the support inded this nonlassissippis marines inded this nonlassissippis marines fight over harbor will make man-ther flight this afternoon Ships' Collecting Refungees. Data lion well entrenched, about and one-halt miles from center of No contract has been made with its and on attack expected by contract has been made with its antennon. And shall be an its incriment, and shall be an its incriment, and shall be an its incriment. And its action between the case of sond offices and mediation, and say the origination of the state department, and an an incriment of sond offices and mediation, and say the origination of the state department, and an an incriment of sond offices or the state from the state from the steamer Mexico is and incriment. In its second sense, it is allied to arbitral internet in to steamer Mexico and as soon reusonably filled that vessel will testing refugres in that internet. I show and Paulding now at Tup an its and it is allied to arbitral internet. Tampico and Eerwick at Puerto the base been uniting in efforts and oftener a spontaneous invitation the base been uniting in efforts.

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proceed to New Orleans, land refugees and return "Jason and Paulding now at Tuxpam collecting refugees in that region Rear Admiral Cradock and command-ing offleers of British ships Heimlone at Tampico and Berwick at Puerto Meyleo have been untiming in efforts to collect and for ward American refu-been of continuation of these kindly efforts still being made T ceived word that the American cellic coast of Meyleo had been stoned by suate at Maxilan on the Pacific coast of Meyleo had been stoned by monstrations occurred there The auxiliary Cellic with a cargo of supplies for the mayal forces af York

of supplies for the navel forces aff fived at vera Cruz loday from New York EX-SOLDIERS ELIGIBLE FOR ACTIVE SERVICE New York Vull 25 --Officers fin charge of army recruiting stations here called the attention of former sol-dicive to the army reserve act of 1912, under which they are eligible for act-ive sorvice if called upon by the presi-dent This act provides that men bon-tive sorvice if called upon by the presi-orably discharged with a nating of There is a great army of these for-mer solders who can join the regular army and erwe while pheeded and not strated the rank these held when discharged but as privates Mainted arm of a strated the rank these held when discharged but as privates Mainted arm are not baried from the reserves if not ore ray serve while pheeded and not ealist in rank the trank these held when discharged but as privates Mainted men are not baried from the reserves to the dispute, have exclu-product protects any article to which to reduct protects any article to which to reduct protects any article to which to a not baried from the reserves of the support product protects any article to which to reduct protects any article to which to a plead from the reserves of the dispute, have exclu-product protects any article to which to a plead from heat rays of the support to reduct protects any article to which to a plead from heat rays of the support to a plead from heat rays of the support product protects any article to which to a plead from heat rays of the support product protects any article to which to a plead from heat rays of the support product protects any article to which to a plead from heat rays of the support product protects any article to which to a plead from heat rays of the support product protects any article to which to a plead from the reserves of the support product protects any article to which to a plead from the reserves of the support product protects any article to which to a plead from the reserve any blading f

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ADMIRAL IS ORDERED TO AID ALL FOREIGNERS Washington, April 25.-Secretary Daniels late today instructed Reat Admiral Howard to bend every effort or the protection of the American con-suls and their families and all foreign irs on the Pacific coast of Mexico The last line of Admiral Howard's direc-

for War.

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Subs and the Pacific coast of Mexico The fast line of Admiral Howard's direc-tions reads "Consider these instructions first dut of your fleet at this time." Admiral Howard was directed first to make such arrangements as would be advisable to assemble at some safe place the American consuls and their families and other there authorized to charter a merchant craft to bring Americans out to the United States can the succe at the authorized to charter a merchant craft to bring Americans out to the United States (and the successful use of this notived a tamport throws the courtesy of for eign men-of-war. As soon as he has gathered refugees together he is au-thorized to charter a vessel to trans point them to the United States









Practical House Dress of Stuidy Ra-tine With Hemstitched Linen Collar and Cuffs

the country from coast to coast, and from Winninger to the gulf, are seen upon Fifth avenue Miny of the new hats are of shiny straw, and in sailor turban Watteau and Louis XVI shapes There is noth-ing sayer or more attractive than the dainty shepheidess hats which take been handed down to be on the can vases of the great painter. Watteau and given his name They are usual by in soft straw, and trimmed with ver-vet libbon and brightly colored flow-secon ishou are way for the the fact is meant to be wen well over the face. The high French twist of the hair ap-pears to cause this tilt but a bandeau at the back covered with ribbon or mussed flowers, also holds the hat aloft while a band of velvet of flow-cis often extends around the head be-low the twist, keeping the hat securely in place.

low the twist, keeping the hat securely in place The Louis XVI placques are being looked at and admired, but many wom-en feel that they are not becoming, and can be worn only with dalnty frilled frocks whose accessories correspond with them This style of a hat with a tailoted suit would scarcely be in good taste

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The Easter Millinery Is Adorned With Wings, Fruits and Flowers

DEATH TO "SNIPERS"



same linen piped in white, with the buttonholes bound in white. Also, the white waists are to be had with piped seams. Binding the front of a waist in scallops is also a striking finite. Another chaining waist had round-my revers of the doubled white Lwm, which opened away from a set-in vestee of the same. The revers were piped with a narrow coding of blue At-tached to the end of the revers, at the neck was a collar of platted lawn which extended stringht across the back. A simple but charming white crepe waist had collars and cuffs of white solid collars and cuffs of white waist and cuffs for white waists Boys' Court. (From The Ohio State Journal ) (From The Ohio State Journal) Chicago has made another judical experiment, and that is the "ooys" court." It is a court where the spirit of boyhood is permitted to interpret the Jaw, and to separate them from the hardened cases of crime. There is so much in a boys life that is technically terminal and vet not really so, and there is much that is innocent and yet stance, the other day three boys were brought into court. They were 11 to 13 years old and were making their the big-brother feature of the court of present a close relation to the 'boys' court." The big-brother feature of the court to see that the judgment of the court that the kindness of the law is not blotted out by its justice

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person guilty of indulging in this prac tice

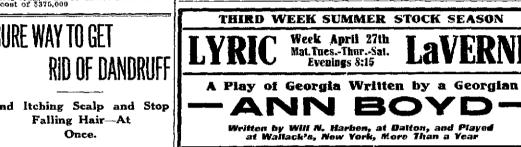
taken to regulate, or even suppress certain local newspapers which have been printing articles calculated to inflame the people against the Amer icans

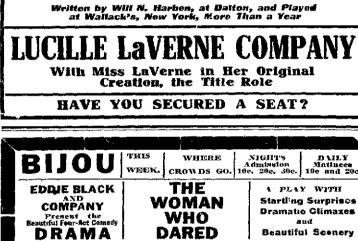
There are two wage carning women to every five wage-earning men in Great Britain

In Japan recently there was com-pleted a railroad bridge nearly seven miles long, built of native materials at a cost of \$375,000

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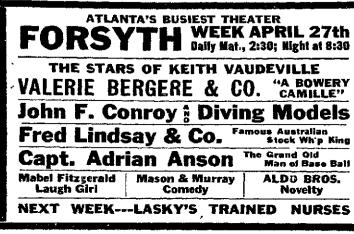
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# 34 FIREMEN ARE OVERCOME UPSHAW CONSIDERS WHILE BATTLING WITH FIRE; SEVERAL STILL IN HOSPITAL Well-Known Prohibitionist

Fire broke out in the basement of ing the fire in the basement. Joseph the Black building, Nos. 50 to 58 Au-burn avenue, at 1:30 o'clock Saturday as overcome, and also sent to the afternoon, and great volumes of smoke

afternoon, and great volumes of smoke beiched forth from the basement win-dows and first floor windows continu-ously for seven hours, greatly hinder-ing the work, of the several fire de-partments in putting out the stubborn flames. Eight firemen were dragged from the basement of the building, overcome by the smoke. Rushing these men to the Grady anopulat for resuscitation kdpt the Grady ampulance busy throughout

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the Grady ambulance busy throughout the afternoon. As a result of suffacation by smoke three of the freeman are at the hos-julal in a critical condition. Fireman 1. S. King was given a hypodermic in-jection to relieve his condition. Amos Risse, of station house No. 2, was the first freeman to become overcome fight-

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/ Overcome by Smoke.

A score of fremen were slightly overcome by the dense smoke and sent to the No. 4 engine house, around the corner, on North Pryor street, to re-cover.

corner, on North Pryor Sirces, a ---cover. Throughout the afternoon a large crowd stood around watching the fire fighting. Several times the crowd would press too far over the fire line and hinder the firemen in their efforts to quench the flames. The origin of the fire was in the basement, and after a short lime this was filled with water, making it very dangerous for the firement to continue the fire fight in the basement for fear of suffocation, which meant that a fire-

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burn avenue, and these are reported to have been damaged considerably by water and smoke.

Origin of Fire Unknown.

Origin of Fire Unknown. The origin of the fire is unknown. It originated in the basement of the stores in the Black, building, and was first detected about 1:30 o'clock by J. O. Stewart, sales manager of the Oli-ver Typewriter company. Fireman P. B. McKinney, while di-recting a stream of water into the basement, was badly hurt, being thrown about six feet into the air when the fire hose he was holding bursted. McKinney stuck gamely to his work, though. Captain John Anderson, of engine house No. 2 was badly burned by the explosion of gasoline, stored in the basement. His trousers were hurned of him.

asement. Lies to the Grady hos-Five firemen sent to the Grady hos-ital for treatment in addition to the prec named above were W. T. Cody, vijiiam Reed, I. C. McGee, W. L. Gil-ert and Thomas A. Finley. They were meals, insisted upon

reeds, and other wiregrass manufacture of the goods, non and E. A. Haley, of Garage, at 38 and 40 Au-e, rendered valuable as-the fire department in tak-ffocated firemen to their utamochiles



Hardwick and Cooper.

In response to a letter from citizens of Blackshear asking him to make the race for the United States senate to fill the unexpired term of the late Sen-ator A. O. Bacon, W. D. Upshaw, the well-known probibition leader, and ed-itor of The Golden-Age, has written a letter scating that he is considering making the race.

letter Stating that has, has, have which letter stating that he is considering making the race. His letter follows: Atlanta, Ga., April 24, 1914. Rev. W. A. Brooks, Rev. J. P. McGraw, Senator G. W. Taylor. President W. A. Huckabee and other Petitioners, Black-shear. On: Tour valued communication of recent date. saking me to enter the race for the United States senate to fill the un-expired term of the honored and lamented Senator Bacon, has been received. I appreciate more than I can tell you the spirit in which your petitor is black. To have one peeder Georgia in the secure to the nation is a high honor, and to have such the nation is a high honor, and to have such a large number of the representative citi-zens of such a splendid community as Black-shear and Plerce county to unite in this request constitutes an appeal which flow the basis of such an appeal, the call is initiated at more in the involved and made the basis of such an appeal, the call is an initiated.

tronger. I agree with you that at such a time at his, when a constitutional amendment for he national destruction of the liquor traffic s pending in both branches of congress second at the ploneer prohibition state of he south. 'ought to be represented only by the south. 'ought to be represented only by

has fought in the treaches for the regards and conquering cause. No man who knows the facts can rightly claim that national prolibition is not an issue, or should not be made an issue in the clection of every congressman and sena-tor in America. An issue is any matter of public concern-intended to be brought up for legislative ortion in a law-making body. And with the

An issue is any matter of pione control of the intended to be brought up, and with the action in the semantic converses bill passed and the Penama count and trust legislation to be settled during this session of constitutional amendment divorcing this government forever from the national crime of the liquor infine the and the session of the flavor is and and the settled by the s

e fact, that a United State have a vision broad enough welf to many other nationa are other great questions besides ruction of the liquor traffic which is challenged the dist that is in me fucation of the masses, the better-the working man's surroundings, ecially the vital upbuilding of our be-for I was an ambitious farmer titional co-operation in road-building grat educational and agricultural de-ats so as to make rural life ices of a and more an insmiration-this is

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being allowed to veturi to aid in fight-ing the slubborn fire. In addition to the eleven firemen who were sent to the Grady hospital in a semi-conscious, a few unconscious, condition, there were twenty-three others who were either sent back to their homes or engine houses to re-cuperate from the suffocating smoke. The cause of so many firemen be-ing knocked out by smoke is believed to be in the chemical decomposition by heat of acids, which were stored in the basement and used for bleaching the tombay reeds, and other wiregrass used in the manufacture of the goods. H. H. Simon and E. A. Haley, of the Padace Garage, at 33 and 40 AD

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et you know my decision I am, and faithfully yours, WILLIAM D. UPSHAW.

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Morida, at dinner af the Oceaa Pond Inbhouser. The party arrived in a special train at 5:00 elock and was met by a com-mittee of prominent Valdostans, who accompanied the visitors on automo-Dile rides over the eldy. The officials with President Harri-son were General Manager Munson, of the Géorgia Southern and Florida: H. B. Spencer, assistant to the president; T. C. Eurke, a director; W. F. Kadérly, superintendent: J. M. Cutler, general passenger agent, and other prominent railroad men. Mayor T. E. Converse, Vice Presi-dent Wilkinson, of the Georgia and Florida railroad, terether with wender five grominent terther with wender for companied the period an inspec-tion tour of the Southern's prometies, will go to Jacksonville tomorrow morning. Expression at Cordele.

## Entertained at Cordele.

Extertained at Cordèle. Cordele, Go., April 25.-(Special)-resident Fairfax Harfison and Vice vesident H. B. Spencer. of the South-rn railway: J. B. Munson and other flictals of the Georgia Southern and lorida railway were entertained with n claborate barquet at the home of seas M. Heard resterday upon their fait to Cordèle on an annual inspec-ion rour of the Southern system.

## Cow Eats Clay.

Cow Eats Clay. (From The Progressive Farmer.) A reader says he "hauled some eday into the cow jot, from a ditch bank-and the cow sets it every time she group of a deranged or. "Sour stomach." or else because she is failing to get the salt or other mineral matter she needs in her feed. Give her one ounce of ashes in her feed once a day, or per-ing mixture twice a day in a little ground feed would correct the trouble One-fourth pound each of the follow-ing mixture twice a day in a little ground feed would correct the trouble one fourth pound each of the follow-ing and cottonseed meal. If the trouble is due to indigestion it will probably also be necessary to reduce the feed and feed a balanced ration of sufficient variety. The clay saten is not likely to hurt the cow. Shas Way; of Aurora, 11, 96 years

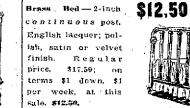
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# OGLETHORPE PARK Go Out and See It and Judge for Yourself What the Future Has in Store for It

Proposition to Capital City Club, With Explanation of Same ATLANTA, GA., March 28, 1914.

MR. R. F. MADDOX, President Capital City Club, City, Dear Sir --Believing that the present Country Club house and grounds are rather contracted and inadequate for a club of the dignity and standing of the Capital City, I have been trying to find a way to make the approaches to the club more convenient, and to furnish a beautiful and adequate site for the club's permanent club house, and to that end I have secured the agreements (shown by copies herewith enclosed) from Mr. S. C. Stovall and Mr. A. V. Gude, Jr., which explain themselves.

The present cinb house can always be used for refreshment and bath house purposes, but the club should have a handsome country club house; with large restaurant and ball room, plenty of porches and sleeping rooms above, for such of its members as would like to make their week-end or permanent home there.

The members of the Capital City Club are Atlanta's wealthiest and most influential citizens, and its membership contributes ninety-five per cent of the money for all public enterprises for Atlanta's good that are brought to a suc cessful conclusion.

If the club had a beautiful site on which to erect its permanent club, I believe its members would quickly subscribe to a bond issue to pay for such a club, and to induce the street car company to extend its car line to said site.

Mr. Stovall has agreed to donate the lot or tract marked "B" adjoining the club property, and I am willing to donate the tract marked "C" for a club site, and I am also willing to co-operate with Mr. Stovall in grading the driveway marked "Club Drive" across the club's property and that agreed to be deeded to it, provided the club will secure an extension of the Peachtree and Brookhaven car line from its present terminus to the north line of the property agreed to be donated to the club by me.

For the consideration named, and in order for the Club to secure additional land for its new Golf Course, at a point where the new links are very much congested, I am willing to deed to the Club the tract of land marked "D" on the enclosed plat provided the Club agrees to maintain said tract for Club purposes, such as Golf Link, Park

The Driveway marked "Club Drive" could connect the present and proposed new Club Building, both with an electric and an automobile drive. The driveways shown on the enclosed plat will furnish the most attractive driving system in the South.

As I am having permanent plats made of Oglethorpe Park, showing its Driveway system and subdivision into tracts for country estates, and the connections of its drives with existing or proposed driveways, and with adjoining properties, I ask that you have a call meeting of your Directors immediately and see if they favor, and will recommend an acceptance of the proposed system of driveways through the Club's property, and of the tracts agreed to be donated for Club purposes on the terms and conditions herein outlined.

I think it is well, in all growing communities to "look to the future." Eight years ago Ansley Park was a tangled mass of laps, limbs and underbrush; today it is one of the handsomest residence parks in America, with nearly three hundred homes, and last year, was assessed by the city at \$2,600,000.00, and paid to the city and county \$50,000.00 in taxes. I t increased 11,000 per cent in eight years.

The Forsyth street section increased in property and taxable values 1,000 per cent in five years.

The street car line can be extended along Oglethorpe University road to a point where "Club Drive" can connect with it and other proposed roads about 1,000 feet from the present club house. A road is planned from this point to the Weiauca road and to the Peachtree and Dunwoody road, which last named road is now being regraded and widened by the county.

As Oglethorpe Park will soon have nine or ten driveways into it, a few weeks' work will convert trom sage fields, laps and limbs, into a beautiful suburban residence section.

When the Piedmont Driving club burned, a few years ago, I offered my present home site (then in the rough) and forty acres adjoining, for a Golf Course, in exchange for its present five acre site. Some of its members hooted at the proposition. Since that time, dozens of these same members have come to me and expressed their regrets. Therefore, I say let's look to the future growth of Atlanta and its suburbs, before the Club rejects an offer to acquire additional property that it will never have again, except at a large cost. Respectfully submitted, EDWIN P. ANSLEY. ATLANTA, GA., March 26th, 1914.

Mr. Edwin P. Ansley, Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Sir :--- I am willing to grace the 50-foot driveway shown on the plat of Oglethorpe Park marked "Club Drive." from Peachtree Road to the entrance to the present Capital City Country Club, provided the Brookhaven estates will donate to me the five-foot strip, or reservation lying between my property and lots marked 21, 22, 23 and 24 of their plat, and also provided that Mr. A. V. Gude, Jr., will donate a strip Shifty feet wide across the lots controlled by him for street purposes, so as to give the best possible entrance to the club for driveway and street car purposes. And in consideration of Mr. Gude's donating said strip, I agree to donate to him sufficient of my land adjoining his to compensate him for the loan of said strip, and any damage that he may sustain by reason of the driveway going diagonally across his lots.

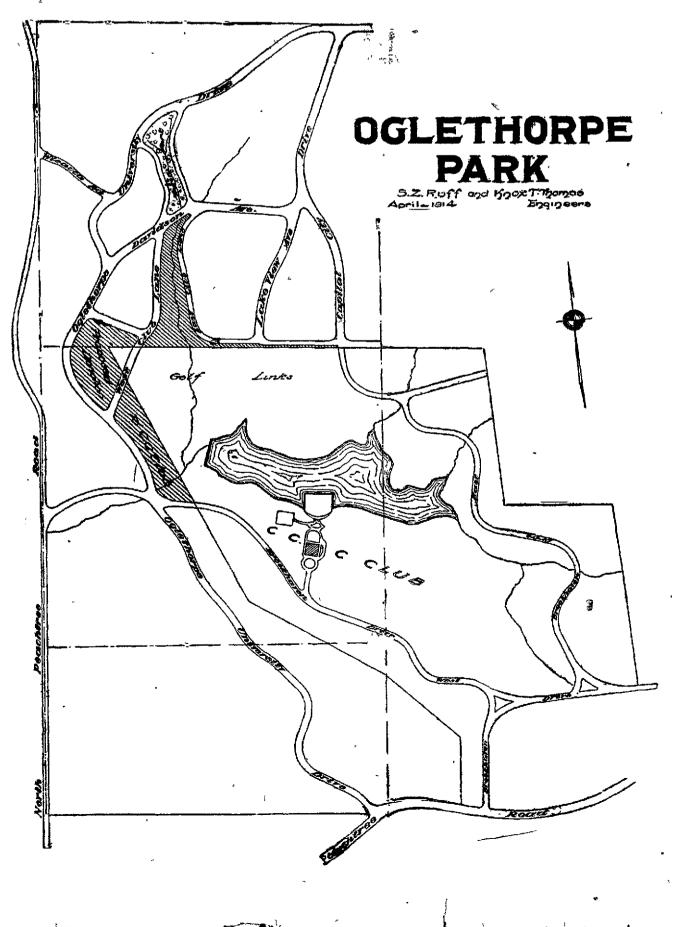
I am further willing to co-operate with you in grading the driveway marked "Club Drive" its entire length and deeding to the Club the lots or tracts marked on the Oglethorpe Park plat as lots "A" and "B," provided the Club will secure the extension of the Peachtree and Brookhaven car line to the Northern limit of the property that you offer to deed to them for club purposes.

Very truly,

S. C. STOVALL

ATLANTA, GA., March 28th, 1914. Mr. Edwin P. Ansley, Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Sir :- In consideration of the agreement of Mr. S. C. Stovall to compensate me out of land immediately adjoining the lots controlled by me in the Brookhaven Subdivision. I hereby agree that the Driveway provided in Mr. Stovall' agreement may be constructed across the said lots controlled Very truly yours, by me. A. V. GUDE, JR.



**Explaining My Proposition** 

ATLANTA, GA., April 20th, 1914. TO MY FELLOW MEMBERS OF THE CAPITAL CITY CLUB:

I find that my proposition to the club has been misunderstood by some of its members. The accompanying map shows the land that Mr. S. C. Stovall proposes to deed to the club, marked "A" and "B", for the purpose of widening the club grounds on the west. The tracts marked "C" and "D" are the ones that I propose to deed to the club to widen its boundaries on the northwest for a club site, and to widen the golf course.

The map shows that the club has only a small triangle lo-cated between tracts " $\Lambda$ ," "B," "C" and "D." The tracts marked "D" and "C," taken in connection with the triangle now owned by the club (which is covered with a pine forest) embraces one of the highest and most attractive hills around Atlanta. The view from this point of the golf links, the lake and the present club house, is the most attractive of any of the beautiful views that can be had from the hills surrounding the club property.

I have never suggested that the club abandon its present club house, or change the plan of its new golf links in any particular. I stated that the present club house would always be useful as a place where refreshments can be served, a convenient point from which to reach the lake for boating, fishing and bathing purposes, and also for lockers for the golf players. I do now repeat that the club will soon need a handsome, typical country club house, with ample restaurant, dining room, ball room, covered porches, and sleeping rooms for such of its members as wish to live there, either part of the year or "week-ends."

A great deal of time is lost in going to and from the club and some busy men would like to spend their week-ends at the club, and utilize both the early mornings and late evenings in playing golf, bathing, boating or fishing, as they do in 71 prominent golf clubs located within thirty miles of the Times Square building in New York.

Outdoor exercise is acknowledged to be the only protection against "nervous breakdown" for the "strenuous business man" of today; so let's do what every other city is doing; provide a way for him to get a maximum amount of it within the limited time that he can spend from his business.

Every reasonable man knows that the Capital City Club is going to exercise its option in June, 1916, to take over its present club grounds, by giving the Brookhaven Estates Company \$100,000 5 per cent bonds, secured by the property embraced in the club grounds, for the reason that the club has already spent \$25,000 in improving these grounds, and will spend that much more before June 16th, 1916.

If the club will acquire the five to ten-foot strip on the north side of the golf links, which is preventing the new 18-hole links from being properly constructed, and will also secure a deed to the triangle shown on the accompanying plat, and take the deeds that are offered by Mr. S. C. Stovall and I, it can issue bonds, and begin the erection of its "living club", and perfect its golf links immediately, and its members can get the full benefit of its country club without waiting until June 16th, 1916, to begin to build its "living elub."

My object in securing the donations from Mr. Stovall and offering the tracts of land owned by me to the club, to help perfect its club grounds, are two-fold. It enables the club to get land to perfect its country club that would otherwise cost it a great many thousand dollars, and if the club accepts the donations and locates a handsome club at this point, it will enhance the adjoining land more than the land donated is worth at the present time.

It is simply a plain business proposition, that if earried out will inure to the benefit of all parties at interest.

If the club does not accept the tracts of land offered, of course, this land will be divided into building lots, fronting on Oglethorpe University Drive (which has been made a public road) and Club Drive N. W., and after these lots have passed into private hands it will be very difficult to secure the lots from individuals, and unless secured it will be impossible to regulate the position of improvements of their lots.

Respectfully submitted, EDWIN P. ANSLEY.

P. S.—The property offered to the club shown in shaded lines will have - 3.000 feet of frontage on Oglethorpe University Drive, Club Drive Northwest and Club Drive Northeast.

## ATLANTA, GA., March 14, 1914.

MR. EDWIN P. ANSLEY, Atlanta, Ga Dear Sir -- I have seen the preliminary plans for connecting from Peachtree road the Capital City Country Club properties and the Oglethorpe University and Silver Lake properties by the development of Land Lots 10, 11 and 12. This will mold these valuable properties closely together, and, when carried out, will be of much benefit to all the properties involved, and one of the most important improvements made in the northern end of Fulton and western part of DeKalb county for many years.

I should think the merits of this proposition would fully war rant the County Commissioners of Fulton and DeKalb in co-oper-ating liberally with you and your associates in opening up this property, which is sure to mean a large increase in the taxable returns from this section, and it rapid development.

As you know, I have no personal interest whatever in any of this property, except my interest, as president, in the future welfare of the Capital City Club. Knowing your ability and developing property in this and other sections of the country, I have confidence in your judgment. and believe that if your present plans are carried out, your expectations in the success of this enterprise will be fully realized, and a second Ansley Park is destined to be developed in this beautiful section of Fulton and rapidly growing part of DeKalb county. Yours truly, ROBT. F. MADDOX.

**Drive out and look** over this property Go up on the hill that is offered for a Club House site and get the beautiful view of the lake and Golf Course, and see if you do not think the Club could afford to accept this property with its 3,000 feet of frontage as a gift

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ATLANTA, GA., March 13, 1914. MR. EDWIN P. ANSLEY, Atlanta, Ga. Dear Sir:-The plan you have outlined for connecting prop-erty adjoining the Capital City Country Club with that adjoining the site set aside for Oglethorpe University with a splendid driveway, in which you make provision for a private right-of way for the car line, is one of the broadest developments undertaken around Atlanta

I did not know until I saw your plat that only one Land Lot separates the properties of Brookhaven Estates from that of the Silver Lake Estates, nor that a drive could be built on the north side of the Capital City Club property to connect with the University site, that would be only a few hundred feet longer than by Peachtree Road.

The fact that you are willing to cliange your plans, so that your proposed driveways around the Club property form an attractive Boulevard system around the Golf Links, and are willing to locate your drive on the north of the Links, fifty or more feet from the Club property, and allow the Club the use of this space that is very necessary to make this part of the Links as wide as they should be, is another evidence of your generosity in dealing with your neighbors. It occurs to me that your neighbors, and the public, have profited more than you have, in all of your successful developments.

I believe the Club and the University will certainly co-operate with you to the fullest extent in carrying out your develop-ment plans, and I hope that all adjoining property owners will do the same.

Wishing you success in all your plans, I am, Very truly, T. JULIAN M'GILL. Chairman Golf Committee, Capital City Country Club.

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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1914.



sults in Agreement to Proceed With Widening Below Georgia Avenue.

Following a conference between Mayor James G. Woodward and Coun-climan McCord, of the second ward, announcement came from the city's executive department that the reso-lation authorizing the work to pro-eeed on the regrading and widening to South Pryor street, from Georgia avenue to the Southern railway, has been approved In making up the apportionment sheet in January, the finance commit-tee, after hearing strenuodis arguments from Councliman C. D. Knight and Al-derman J. H. Kelley, put \$15,000 in the budget for South Pryor street. Shortly afterwards, Counclimen Knight and McCord and Alderman Kelley went before the finance committee of the county commissioners and succeeded in getting an additional \$10,000 as the inprovement. Since the time both ap-propriations have been secured, the representatives of the second ward have been difugently working to get the plans in shape in order to get the work started. Conference Saturder. work started.

## Conference Saturday

Councilman McCord conferred with Mayor Woodward Saturday. The pur-pose of the conference was to acquaint the mayor with the fact that the prop-

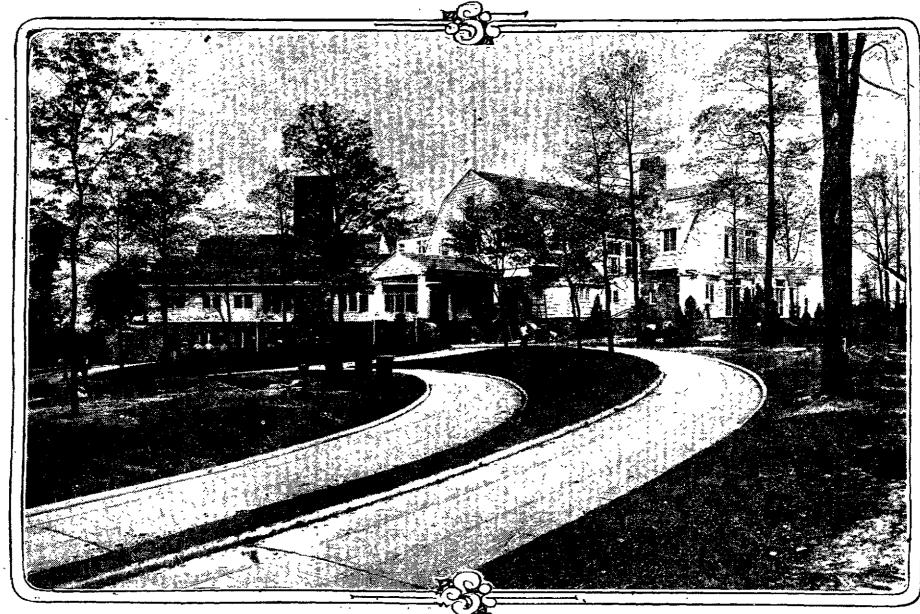
pose of the conference was to acquisint the major with the fact that the prop-erty owners have all signed waivers, and that it is the desire of all inter-ested in the big second ward improve-ment to have the work started as eanly as possible, beginning work at Georgia avenue and continuing to the railroad. Councilman McCord assured the may-of that a majority of the property owners had signed waivers allowing the city to cut off a portion of their property to majke the street conform with the width decided on. About ten or twelve have not yet waived dam-ages, but Mayor Woodward said that he was not willing to hold up the work because of the refusal of so few. Councilman McCord said that the chances are that the waivers will all be secured before the work is pro-gressed to any ettent. Substantial Improvement. The widening and regrading of

Substantial Improvement. The widening and regrading of South Pryor street is one of the most progressive and substantial improve-ments secured for the south side in many years. Councilman Knight and Alderman Keller, with the aid and co-operation of the South Side Im-project during the early part of the year, and kept hammering at 4t until the finance committee and the street committee awakened to the necessity

committee awakened to the necessity of the improvement and gave sanction to it. Councilman McCoid, a new member of the delegation, also worked faith-fully on the project, and accomplished, much in the matter of interesting the property owners and citizens.

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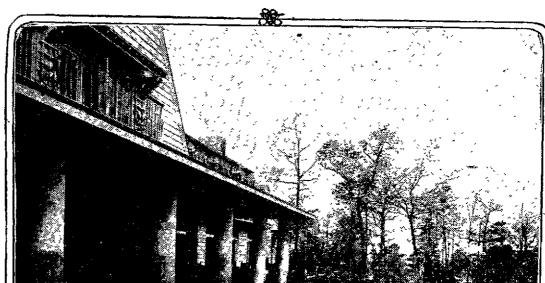


Druid Hills Golf club, showing entrance to the grounds, and rear of clubhouse.

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Georgia farmer raised hardly anything but cotton and was dependent abso-lutely on the banker and merchant for his supplies. The first thing the mer-chant or the banker wanted to know was how many mules the farmer worked, and then he required that farmer to cultivate 40 acres of cotton to the mule. Upon the results of this were based the farmer's credit, and it kept his nose to the grindstone. **Improvement is Combine.** 

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kept his nose to the grundstone. Improvement is Combus. "The Georgia farmer today is gradu-ally setting away from that and is scientific methods of cultivation with ery desirable results. He is still dependent upon the banks, though, and the proposition of his getting money practically narrows itself down to how hittle he can get along with and how much can be got out of him for that hittle. Rates of interest range from S per cent to grand harceny. "If our farmiers can get away from that feature of farming they have solved the problem of making a farm not merely a means of livelihood, but a maying investment. "A four farmiers in Georgia is lack of provision for the saving of a crop after it is raiked. As every farmer knows it is not infrequent for him to see his wheat, shocked in the field, sprout and spoil because weather con-vition. "Thus is a problem over which I have

Ref his wheat, showed in the frequency attom sprout and spoil because weather con-ditions are not proper for its preser-vation. "This is a problem over which I have in a large measure solved if on my farm by the invention and construction of a hay dryer, which I can also use for curing other crops. The side is not patented and will not be. It is some-what of an expensive proposition, but an asset which an extensive farmer cannot do without. And if he raises a great deal of stuff he will find it an enormous saving. "T can cut my wheat or oats, or even corn, and run it geogy-wel through my hay dryer and thresh it and store it the moment it comes out. Never Loss a Bale. "Last year I ruised .000 bales of peavine hay and by the use of my dryer never lost a bale. "The Georgis farmer will also find it to his benefit to raise beed. As far north as Atlanta cattie can but call-winter grawing on rye and outs, grass in the summer and in the fall condi-tions, which make excellent feed fin-raising beef, too, the farmer has at hand a large and excellent supply of "The indencing purchase of fer-ilaries, medentally, is another item of useless expense to which we Georgina isriners often put ourselves." "But to get back to the original isriners of the put ourselves." "But to get back to the original isriners often put ourselves." "But to get back to the original isriners often put ourselves." "But to get back to the original isriners often put ourselves." "But to get back to the original isriners often put ourselves."



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largely in the future growth of un-eity. It will bring many new citizens here. "More than that, I expect to see the new Grady, if the bond issue passes, become one of the greatest factures in Atlanta's possession for bringing bis industries and manufacturers to the city. This is for the simple and splen-did reason that the modern raptan of industry money. Car the success of he broducing power of this imployees, and the greater facilities a city can offer for improving an employee's service, so much the greater are that city's oppor-tunities for growth."

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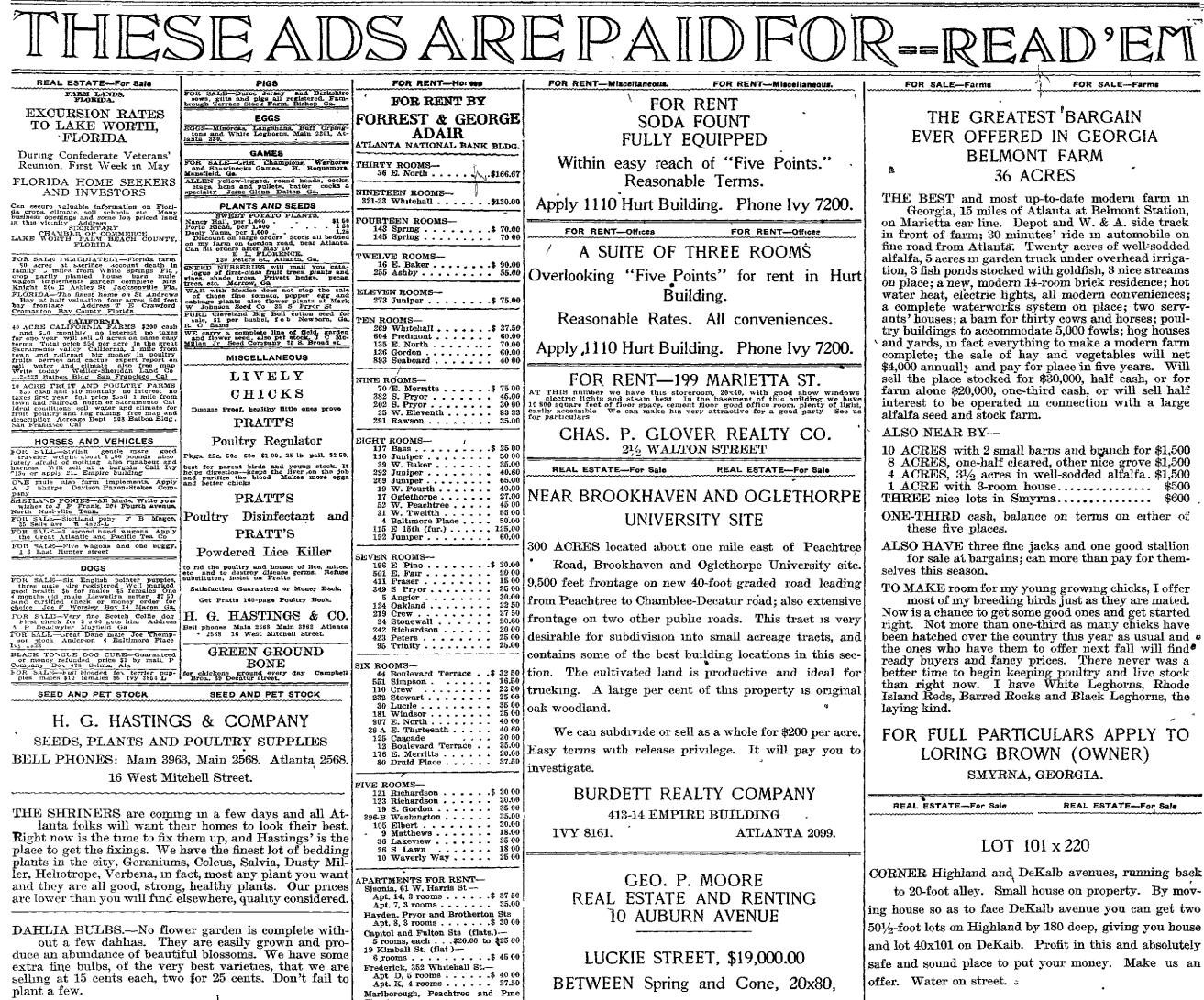
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A 100-FOOT PARKED DRIVEWAY	VIRGINIA AVENUE.	THIS SIDE of Pine street, we are offering this good business prop-	a good speculative value, being ver near the north side trading section
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indicating the positions of the troops who	GOING TO DO BETTER THE COM-	frontage at above low price and on reasonable terms. Water will soon be put down in front of this property; then you will have	NO 105 COHEN ST A 3-room hou near Rockwell and Cunningha streets in good colored settlemen
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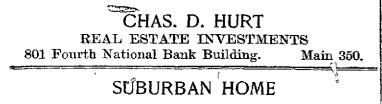
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Warranty Deeds. 5:000-Mrs. Tommie L. Mauger to Esty Bielch, lot zumie L. Mauger to Esty Bavis streign 49471. Opper 22 S5 and Other Commentationa-Dr. W. A. Mauer to same, lot south side Kennedy street, 49 feet from Davis street, 21101. April 23. 36.825-Coca-Cola company to G. A. and Mrs. Mary A. Howell, lot South side Edge- wood avenue, 21x75. April 3. 31.100-James T. Neal to Mrs. Dora Deitch, lot coult side Oakland avenue, 38 feet borth of south side Walnach avenue, 18 Stewart, 16.000-M. E. Saunders to J. N. McEach- crn, 26 acres in land lot 47. 34.000-M. E. Saunders to J. N. McEach- district. April 24. 34.000-M. E. Saunders to J. N. McEach- district. April 24. 34.000-M. E. Saunders to J. N. McEach- district. April 24. 34.000-M. E. Saunders to Walton Hartis, 10. Kinney, lot 4 block 5, Atlanta Park cemetery. April 23. 10. April 23. 10. April 24. 36. Martine J. Saunders to Walton Hartis, 10. Martine J. Martine Jack	feet north of West Hunter street, 1202120. \$350-J. W. Mayson et al. to William J. Davis and James S. Akors, lot northweat corner land tot 58, Seventeenth district, 43x 1045. September 21, 1811. Robert J. Lowry, 54 Jacks So, Oakland cemetery. April 10, 163. 165. For Purpose of Division-Alliance T. Heid to Harry W. Toibert, Nos. 25 and 31 Houston street, 502100. April 17. \$3,750-Mirs. Ehman T. Brown, individually and as executrix of W. D. Brown, to C. S. 50210-T. J. Noland to W. H. Butler, lot \$210-Same to ashe, lot Southwest corner Cambridge aveneu and Ham street, 100254. April 6. Bonds for Title. SL 500-W. T. Ashford to Henry F. Shorter.	<ul> <li>32.11-C. Lairies D. montgomery, Jr. 30.</li> <li>3. Nichois lot southeast corner Harbin avenue and Myrile sizet, 100x130. February 12, 1913.</li> <li>1. Lean Freeds.</li> <li>3600-Mrs. Dora Walker to Miss Hessie E. Baker, lot east side Church sirbet, 380 feet eouth of Mayson and Turner road, 50x158. April 23.</li> <li>34.500-W. R. Smith to W. H. McLean and J. W. Dhite, lot northeast corner fois street, March 13, 2006-C. S. Cox to Secuprity Loan avenue, 110x251x253.</li> <li>32.006-C. S. Cox to Secuprity Loan avenue, 55.760-Jackson HH Hapits church to Fean Mutual Life Insurance company, lot northeast corner East avenue and Jackson street, 217x114. April 23.</li> <li>33.000-Mrs. Efta Miderbrand to same, No. 476 Spring street, 50x160. April 21.</li> <li>34.000-Mrs. Efta Strikt to same, lot southeast side Whitehali street, 32 rest.</li> </ul>	of Rugby street 473140. January 10. Transferred to Mirs. Emmary 10. April 23. 31,406-Mrs. Mary E. Thompson to Henry Hirsch, lot cast side Gilbert street, 244 fet 9 to 65 Sult av mirsch, Ward A. Borry Waiter H. Hass, lot south ride Edgewood avenue, 178 fect west of Piedmont avenue, 21x76. April 22. 36,600-Mrs. Julia A. Wikins to Henry Bhom, lot north side North Avenue, 150 feet cast of Feachtree street, 40x100. April 24,4,400-Mrs. Julia A. Wikins to Henry Bhom, lot north side North Avenue, 150 feet cast of Feachtree street, 51x88. April 20. 2122-W. H. Butter to W. E. Gibson, lot southwest corner Cambridge avenue and Napoleon street, 32x242; also lot southwest 100x356. April 23. 42.000-Mrs. Angela C. Calhoun to George R. Hourhton, No. 395 Atlanta avenue, 752 310 Autoration Long	east side Madison street, '5' feet north of Rusby street, 472140. April 18. Sheriff's Breeds. 245-Mary V. Thomsson (by sheriff) to Paul E. Effecting, lot west side Martin Effecting, lot west side Martin 105. November 2, 1958 of Little street. 25x 113.0-G. T. Cowart (by sheriff) to Cen- tral Bank and Trust corporation, No. 53 Alta avenue, 50x150. April 7. \$509-F. Bronston (by sheriff) to Henry Hirsch. No. 131 Venable street, 42x100. April 7. C. Tipton (by sheriff) to Asn 52.550-T. C. Tipton (by sheriff) to Asn 52.550-T. C. more street Mark Mary Smith's lot, being basis confor Mark Mary Smith's lot, being basis confor Mark Mark Swenne 62 feet worth of Augusta avenue.	<ul> <li>Transe dwelling. Day.</li> <li>12,569 – Faul. Johnson, 346 Courtland, fire damage. 7: C. &amp; Paul. Wesley contactors.</li> <li>13,250 – Faul. Johnson, 346 Courtland, fire damage. 7: C. &amp; Paul. Wesley contactors.</li> <li>13,250 – Mirs. E. Meilnder. Indie averation of the dwelling. J. F. Howell. contactors.</li> <li>12,750 – S. W. Sullivan, 422 Glenn, traine dwelling. Day.</li> <li>ROBINSON IN CHARGE OF MAILS AT VERA CRUZ</li> <li>Washington, April 25Postmaster General Hurleson has issued an order establishing a United States mail agency at Vera Cruz. Mexico, and assigning H. M. Robinson, superintendent of rallway mail service, as United States postal agent in charge. Mr.</li> <li>Robinson has been directed by telesraph to proceed from New Orleans to Gelveston at once and take the</li> </ul>	John Hay's Widow Dead. New York. April 23-Mrs. Clara Hay, widow of John Hay, the late scoretury of state. died here today at
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## DESIRABLE APARTMENT SITE \$7,750, EASILY WORTH \$10,000

ON CURRIER STREET, right close to Peachtree, we are offer ing a choice apartment site (50x175 to a 15-foot alley) at the low price of \$7,750. There is a 5-room house on this lot renting for \$30 per month, which will more than carry taxes, insurance and interest until substantial improvements are made. Terms, \$2,000 cash, \$1,750 one year, and assume a \$4,000 loan. WORTH INVESTIGATING.

## IDEAL NORTH SIDE HOME REDUCED FROM \$6,000 TO \$5,500

ON ONE of the best north side streets, in an excellent neighborhood, we are authorized to offer for quick sale a dandy 8-room, 2-story, modern, up-to-date home, on a large lot, for \$5,500, on easy Owner must sell quickly, hence a great bargain here for some one. No information over phone regarding this place. Kindly call at office for full particulars.

## NORTH SIDE SMALL ACREAGE TRACTS

ON NORTH PEACHTREE (Dunwoody) Road, we have a few small acreage tracts that we consider the best buys in North Fulton county. This road is now being widened, regraded and paved, and runs directly alongside E. P. Ansley's new Oglethorpe Park, which is now being rapidly developed. We believe there is a big profit awaiting the investor who puts his money immediately in these small tracts. Don't delay. Buy now.

## LAKEWOOD AVENUE HOME SALE OR EXCHANGE

 WELL BUILT, attractive 5-room house on nice lot, 70x158, side-drive, garage, barn, chicken house, etc. Price, \$3,500. Loan
 \$1,250. Will trade equity of \$2,250 for good lot in Druid Hills section, of equal value.

> J. R. SMITH & J. H. EWING 130 PEACHTREE STREET,

Phone Ivy 1513.

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32 EAST ALABAMA ST. BOTH It SALE In less than six miles from the cer near Luckie, we have a 7-ro 500; \$200 cash, \$16 per month snap. Be quick if you want i near the Southern railroad, leaving 30 feet on the corner mess. We offer this valuable. the balance without inter for it St Charles avenue, we have best located and most e which you 2.000: \$80 ern and complete furnace-heated burgalow o a easy terms for \$5,859. If you want the best a the north side, let us show you this one at o

ALL CLASSES CITY PROPERTY & FARMS FOR SALE

DO YOU WANT A HOME? DEPOSIT \$3, \$4 OR \$5 A WEEK WITH ME FOR 10-WEEKS I WILL MOVE YOU INTO YOUR OWN HOME I WILL BEGIN THE HOME NOW ACCORDING TO YOUR OWN PLANS, OR YOU ARE AT LIBERTY TO SELECT ONE OF THE THIRTY HOMES WHICH I AM NOW BUILDING THESE HOMES WILL COST YOU \$850 to \$1,500 EACH JUST THE PRICE OF AN ORDINARY CITY LOT MANY BLOCKS FROM ANY CAR LINE THESE HOMES WILL BE ERECTED IN [] ALTOLOMA SITUATED JUST BEYOND DECATUR—ON THE GEORGIA RAILROAD-ON THE STONE MOUNTAIN CAR LINE-ON THE PROPOSED GRANITE HIGHWAY TO STONE MOUNTAIN VISIT ALTOLOMA SUNDAY SELECT YOUR HOME NOW, OR SELECT YOUR LOT AND PLAN YOUR HOME BOARD STONE MOUNTAIN CARS COR. ALABAMA AND S. PRYOR STS. TWENTY-SEVEN MINUTES AFTER THE HOUR W. P. COLE, MNGR. 1408 CANDLER BLDG. PHONES: IVY 432; ATL. 953. ONE DOLLAR A WEEK BUYS A LOT CLAIRMONT PARK THE PARK BEAUTIFUL LET US BUILD YOU A HOME ON YOUR OWN TERMS EVERY city improvement. 25 minutes from Atlanta. 5 minutes car service. The finest residence section in the south. Homes now in the course of construction.

Plans for other homes now in the hands of the architects. Clairmont Park is in the path of direct and immediate progress and improvement. Every new development now centers round this section. Investigate at once. Don't delay.

## **REEVES-CLINE REALTY CO.** 322-23 HEALEY BUILDING



Here is a scene in Oglethorpe Park, which Edwin P. Ansley is now developing, showing a gang of workmen grading one of the beautiful winding drives of this country residence district. Oglethorpe Park, a part of future Atlanta, is now scarcely more than several hundred acres of woodland lying between the Capital City Country club and the site of Oglethorpe university, but the roar of dynamite under stump and the shout of teamster to straining team all day long presages a development of the character that has made Atlanta believe in Ed Ansley.

# Two New Apartment Buildings

WE HAVE SOME CHOICE See us if interested in this class of property. Prices are right, and are money-makers.

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Phones: Ivy 8399; Atlanta 1599,

ANSLEY PARK, near the car line, we have three/ beautiful homes, with every modern convenience, we will offer for a few days at attractive prices. Also several beautiful vacant lots ranging from \$25 to \$60 per front foot. If you want a home in Ansley Park we can suit you.

SEE US for West End, Inman Park, for homes and vacant lots.

NORTH FULTON we have some beautiful vacant lots on Plaster Bridge and Peachtree Roads. Also a bargain in 191 acres of land.

CLOSE-IN 10-ROOM HOUSE to sell or exchange for negro property, or vacant lots.

CALL AND CONSULT OUR LIST before making your purchases.

## W. E. TREADWELL & COMPANY

## SUBURBAN BARGAIN

IN A THRIVING, growing city near Atlanta, we have for sale a 35-room house on a beautifully shaded lot, 150x205. The house is completely furnished, and has all modern improvements, and located on the best street in town. This house has been run as a hotel for a number of years very successfully, and only on account of a recent death in the family, and the owner being 87 years of age, is the reason for selling. The house has an A-1 reputation, and is doing a splendid business; has electric lights, artestan water and sewerage, two large steel ranges and two large refrigerators; in fact, it is completely furnished for a first-class hotel. We can sell this place just as it stands, or trade for a good farm or Atlanta property. We have a party who will lease this place now for \$1,800 per year, also several others who want it, but the owner, on account of old age, wishes to sell. See us about this at once. We have a good proposition; meet us half way, and we can trade. **CALLI II O. COUNTACING COMMANNEED 11** SOUTH BROAD STREET. **12** SOUTH BROAD STREET. **13** SOUTH BROAD STREET. **13** SOUTH BROAD STREET. **14** OGLETHORPE AVENUE.—Nice cottage. Lot 55x190. Assume loan of \$1,450. Small cash payment and balance to suit. NO. 487 LEE STREET—Large 2-story house, lot 72x200. As-sume \$1,900 loan. Small cash payment, balance monthly. We are going to sell the above places and so do not hesitate to have a good proposition; meet us half way, and we can trade.

GREEN REALTY CO.

314 Empire Building.

## WASHINGTON STREET APARTMENT

ChOSE IN on this street we have one of the most complete Apartment Houses in the city. There are two apartments of eight rooms each, two baths to each aportment. The rooms are large and the arrangements are good. Has gervants' rooms and garage for each apartment. The house is rented for \$130 per month. We will trade for small investment property.

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# ARTHUR M. REID 1017 THIRD NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

701 EMPIRE BUILDING.

18 Peachtree Street.

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## FOR SALE

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 ON MELL AVENUE, corner of Iverson street, we have a well-built, 8-room, 2-story' house. Electric lights, gas, toilet on both floors. The best plumbing. Nice, elevated corner lot, 50x140. This place is well shaded, all street improvements on both streets except chert. One short block from two car lines. A nice home at a bargain. Terms. No loan.
 GLENNWOOD AVENUE, near Kelly street, we have a 5-room cottage, all city conveniences. \$1,900. \$100 cash, balance monthly. No loan.
 ON NORTH AVENUE, near English avenue, we have a 5-room, cottage put in first-class repair. Price, \$2,500. \$100 cash, balance \$20 monthly. No loan.
 EAST POINT-A NICE, NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE, city water and electric lights. Two blocks of car line, lot 50x150. Price, \$1,800. \$50 cash, balance \$15 monthly.

balance \$15 monthly. STORE AND DWELLING on Woodward avenue. Close in. Price, \$3,250. Rents for \$25. \$500 cash, balance \$25 monthly. No loan.

RALPH O. COCHRAN COMPANY

sume \$1,900 loan. Small cash payment, balance monthly. We are going to sell the above places and so do not hesitate to

make an offer.

## **OTIS & HOLLIDAY**

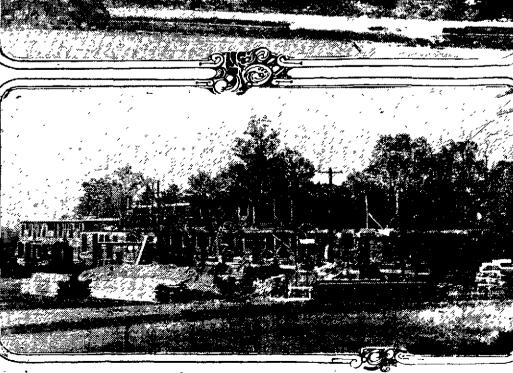
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CASH TO LEND

W HAVE \$7,000 IN CASH to lend on good first or second mortgage notes No delay if you have the goods.

WILSON BROS.



The top picture is of the handsome apartment house which George W. Parrott is building at Peach-tree street and Peachtree circle. The building is of brick and stone construction. It will consist of three stories and a basement. The structure will contain seven apartments. Six of these will contain seven rooms and two baths. The remaining partment will contain five rooms and one bath. The building will cost in the neighborhood of \$50,000. The interior finish of it will be the same as that of the interior of the Piedmont hotel. Emil Seiz is the architect. The bottom picture is of the apartment house being built by John D. Babbage, Jr., on Lafayette drive, in Ansley park. This building is of brick veneer construction and will also cost in the neighborhood of \$50,000. A. N. Canton is the PHONE IVY 8313. architect and R. M. Walker is the contractor.

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April 25.—Today's cotton unsettled by rather heavy liquidation and scattered over the weak-end. Resteady but ount of the (

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## COTTON MARKETS.

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eston—Middling, 131-15; receipts exports, 1,186; sales, 341; stock, 230.

-Middling, 12%; receipts, 1.059 stock, 20,404. , 13 %; receipts, 583; ; stock, 171,417. g, 13 %, receipts, 40; 6,861. iddling. les, 439 stock. Middlin 13 %; receipts, 535; , 13,002. , 13, receipts, 454; cx-206, stock, 34,239. 13.25, receipts, 10;

iddling, ha-Middling, 13.25, exports ia 132.349. 15.349. 15. Stock, 14.54. ay. 678.778. week. 19.546. mason, 9.755.515. ek, 14.574.

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## New Orleans Cotton.

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## Liverpool Cotton.

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## Hubbard Bros. & Co.

ork. April 25.---(Special.) wed unexpected strength

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April 25.—Sudden restric-supplies from Argentina about great activity and today in the corn market here. sed at 34 to 1% city or to ad-theat and cats each gained 3 In provisions the outcome Chicago, c. in prov from 246c decline

CORN SHIPMENTS

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Corn—Receipta 361,900 versus 400,000 lasi year. Shipments 777,000 versus 694,000 lasi year.

## Grain

il 25.—Cash G 396; No. 2 he 95@97; No. 2 2. 67@63%. No. 2 quotations; 2 white, 39%@40, No.

Money and Exchange. April 25.—Cash: Wheat, No ked: No. 3 hard, 91@944. York, April 25 .- Call money nominal 2, 38%; No. 2 strong; 60 days 3% @3; 90 months 3%,

## Coffee.

18 3-5. paper 3-5 @4. firm: for sixty da demand \$4.8770. Com pril 25.-Wi loed, after th ars 45%. bonds steady; railroad bond: hanges \$333,637,479, balances \$18.-For the week: Exchanges \$1,993,430 992, lances \$126,689,240. Clearing House Statement.

April 25.-The statement dillon of clearing house ba 1426,000, increase \$7,691,000, 658,000, increase \$12,213,000, iders \$73,658,000, decrea

9,29@9.3 8.51 bid 8.69 @ 8.7 8.96 bld 8.94 @9.00

HAVE FALLEN OFF ATLANTA LIVE STOCK MARKET, (By W. E. White, Jr., of the White Provision 'Co.) Guod to choice steers, 1.000 to 1.200. \$5.50 Good steers 800 th-1,000, \$6.25@7.60. Medium to good steers, 700 to 850, \$5.50@ Sympathize With the Ralchoice beet nows \$60 to \$00, \$5.50 m to good cows. 700 to 750. 32.00@ ood to choice heiters, 750 to 850, 55.256

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FLOUR, GRAIN AND FEED, (Corrected by W. S. Hursen

-Aunt Pats

per case, 35; Red Rock per packages, 36c; 52c; 50-pound 18c; 95-pound to

FIDELITY FRUIT AND PRODUCE COM-

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Wheat Showed Sharp Advances as Result of the Mexican Situation - General Trend Good.

York, April 25.--(Special.)---vas naturally considerable sell-weak holdings of stock follow--commencement of hostilities

War news had but indirect effect o the money market, the slight harden ing of rates being due mostly to expectation of large demands government. Time rate days. In spite **POLICY COMMITTEE** 

will be given to common hold-periodical stack dividends. s are being forwarded to sell b00 St. Louis and San Francisco ers' certificates to provide funds it the interest due May 1 on gen-ten bonds, also to pay interest at date on car trust certificates ovide funds for later maturitiles. later maturities

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copper market has been quiet, ittle evidence on the part of do-consumers of changing their of merely buying such supplies absolutely needed. Sales have made as low as 14 1-2 cents a d during the week, though nomi-quotations are at 14 3-4 cents.

Country Produce.

d. 180. April 25.—Butter unch: 181er, receipts 20,203 cm,ss; at Included 194 @19. ordinary \$%; firsts 18% @19%. Chee.

fork, April 25.—Butter sleady, un-; receipts 3,475. steady and unchanged; receipts

form; receipts 21,529; fresh gathered 22@23, storage packed firsts 22@% packed firsts 20@%, fresi nds 19@ 2. Lave poultry easier 19@ 3. Dressed quiet: west frozen 15@ 20; fowls 14@ 19

ty. April 25.-Butter, eggs and nate is Believed to Be is, April 25 — Poultry unchanged, rkcys, 15, butter and eggs un-

## stroke of paralysis. **UPHELD BY MINERS** Dr. Alfred Stengel, Mr

told newspaper condition is

formation about Mr. Baer is retice of his sudden ill Although he was approaching 72,

taking his norning he was seen by pedestrians t vas quickly at his side with two phy sicians and in a few minutes Mr. Bae vas in bed in his own home

## \$50.000 BOND ISSUE FOR CHATTOOGA ROADS

ment highway, and to improve such other roads of the county as require it

STOCK LOSSES WERE SMALLER Unsettled and Confused

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Condition Continues--Conflicting Forces Cause of Much Irregularity.

New York, April 25.- There was fur-ther unsettlement today of the stock market. The movement was irregular and at times confused. While the movement were considerably

# PARALYSIS STRIKES

**BAER ON THE STREETS** 

Condition of the Railway Mag-Serious.

Philadelphia. Reading ras stricken on the street 1 with what physicians being

Everybody in a position to

built Sphared forwarble throughout the boult Sphared forwarble for form work excepting northwest Texas. The trade is very puzzled over the entire situation with all of the rumors afloat.

Jay, Bond & Co.

say, Bond & Co. New York, April 25.-(Special.)-Despite firm cables from Liverpool and further heavy rain in north and east Texas, the market today met with considerable liqui-dation which caused a small decited in prices. Week-od, realing undouble-colly had meetide polytical conditions and nervous-ness in the financial markets as a result thereof have restricted domand for the present at least and are eausing holders to liquidate.

## John F. Black & Co.

John F. Black & Co. New York. April 35.—The cahies were bertact than due today, but it looked as if certain lucroats had bought in Liverpool in order to pil themselves in 2 position to sell here, and this market was handmerad. In a quiet way, from the opening to the close. The chose was mouth at an et decline of 3 down on new trops. The market is working it 2 into an aver-soil pusition and if the n ther in the heit there would be a site adapanen. Warns they are to the bolt. War tails a very have ceased to be market factor, but it is short of pickers this fall.

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London, April 25.—Conseis for money 74%; for account 74%. Eac silver firm, 27%; d. Money 14, 67%; Three months 37-16, 62%; Berlin, April 25.—The workly statement of the Rank of Germany; Cash interessed 25,084,000. Discounts decreased 29,080,000. Discounts decreased 39,080,000. Circulation decreased 121,753,060. Deposits increased 33,105,000. Gold increased 43,794,000

## Metals.

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New York, April 25.—Rio No. 7, 3%, Futures, steady. May, 652, September, 587. Rice.

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## **MEASURE IS REPORTED** AMENDING DAM LAWS

Washington, April 25.-The house in ST. CLAIR'S REMAINS WILL BE CREMATED Lexington, Ky, April 25.—Friends of George W. St. Cleir, who had driven to vectory in races many of the world's agreed to comply with his dying re-quest that his body be cremated, and that the ashes be scattered over the Lexington driving track. The body was shipped to the Cincinnati crematory today.

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oncers in the southern furniture field and nationally recognized as a leader the furniture tride Mr Clarence Haverty, vice president anager of the entire business, whole le and retail, of the company with irect supervision over all the Haverty jores

Treet supervision over all the Haverty tores The management of the main At-inta store is now in charge of Mr Or Yorus, a young man of marked Mr. Yorus is a native Atlantan, but or several years has been manager for he John A Cuaningham company, of acksonwile one of the Flogda furni-ure entablishments in the data of the In his new market on Mr Yorus will ave spletded organality and untiring energy Hs is already mutting into

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Gov. Ammons Wires President Wilson That Situation in Mine Region Is Beyond State Control.

WOMEN MADE GOVERNOR APPEAL TO WASHINGTON

The Women Went to Capitol and Would Not Leave Until the Governor Wired His Appeal to President.

Denver Colo April 25-Governor livs M Ammons tonight at 9 o clock, y wire requested President Wilson to send federal troops into Colorado am-adastely to compose the strike tructors. mediately

Situation Governor Ammons determined to ask President Wilson directly for fed trai troops rather than through the congressional channels after an all-day session with women of the state who dactared they would not leave the statehouse until the governor had complied with their demands that fed eral troops be asked for from the president himself Append of Governor.

esident himself Append of Governor. The telegram which the governor used to be sent to the president ads in part Conditions in this state compel me request of you that federal troops is sent minediately into the state of logrado

Armed men in open defiance of law re congregating from various por-tions of the state in the affected dis-tict. There are probably 3000 men rimed in open insurrection I have available 650 militiamen

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This domestic violence is the re-sult of an industrial controversy be-tween interstate organizations with beadquarters outside of the state of

beadquarfers outside of the state of Colorado 'I, therefore, urgently request that you send forthwith to Ludlow, Colo, and to such other portions of the state as the commanding officer may deem necessary not less than one battalion of infantry and one troop of cavalry "The legislature of this state cannot be convened in time to meet this emergency and I therefore have the house to make this request as govern-or of the state pursuant to section four, article four of the constitution of the United States' The delegation of women refused to leave the executive chambers until they had read and approved the tele-gram. They had declared they were not in sympathy with either of the wurring factions and that they were urging ideeral aid as the only effective **President to Governor.** 

President to Governor.

Earlier in the day the governor sent the following message to President Wilson Conflicting reports as to action of cabinet meeting yesterday morning have been received here What I would be greatly obliged to know is, if we connot control the situation in the

be greatly obliged to know is, if we cannot control the situation in the southern Colorado coal field, can we have federal troops? "Discussion at cabinet meeting re-ferred to was merely for the sake of information I cannot conceive of the authority of the state of Colorado be-mg inelfective and carnestly suggest that renewed efforts be made to pre-vent hostile action on either adde or any action that might provoke hostil ty Congressional committee about to revisit state for conference on grounds

Peace to Continue Sunday,

France to continue suggary. Trinidad Colo April 25-Peace in te Colorado coal camps will continue ver Sunday if orders given by strik, anders to their followers are obeyed fter a conference late today between djutant General John Chase and of ceis of the United Mine Workers of

w in which state officers and will endeavor to effect a set of the coal maners strike. The of the conference was virtual-inuation of the truce arranged it at Denver ty carrying a Red Cross flag resenting itself as being au-to act for that organization ered under military detention (General Chase at the Ludiow

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FORMER GRIFFIN MAN Ws here is no truth in the report the Rockefeller has wired me to settl the union Neither Mr Rocks r nor anyone else has made such est or suggestion and the Colorad and free company will have abed John F. Shumaker, Coxswain and from company will have abac ' nothing to do with the Unite Workers of Florida, Well Remem-

EMPEROR OF GERMANY THANKED BY REFUGEES

Griffan, Ga April 25-(Special)-former citizen of this city was one the first Americans to be killed in Galveston Texas, April 25-Wh

attack by the United States Due-tets and marines, which marked beginning of the actual bestillities the refugee say late tonight from Vera Cruz and pice some of its passengers hand the quarantine boat a callegram thanks to be sent to the Emperor Germany for protection given Ame cans by the German cruiser Dresd at Tampico, Tuesday the beginning of the actual hostilities in the Mexican embrogilo The name of the unfortunate fighter was John F Shumaker, who at the time of his feath was serving as corswain on the battleship Florida Sevenal years ago Shumaker was a resident of Griffin and many people here remember him as a clever and excellent young géntleman During his residence here he was employed

## VOLUNTEER MEASURE SIGNED BY PRESIDENT

Washington April 25-Pi Wilson late today signed the yc army bill which provides for gnatation of volunteer forces of war Under the measure bo giate militia would be taken n

excentent young geniteman During his residence here he was employed by the Gresham Manufacturing com-pany in the buggy department At the outbreak of the Spanish American war Shumaker tried to en-list with the Spalding Grays in or-der that he might serve his country in that conflict but was not allowed to join the company on account of age Later he left Griffin and joined the navy at New York. Nothing had been heard of him un-til press dispatches this week am-nounced his death He had no rela-tives here

**BROTHERS-IN-LAW FIGHT** AND BOTH ARE INJURED

Turner Says Philadelphia Corporation Owns 66 Per Cent of Atlanta Gas Light Company.

Large and steadily increasing busi-ness has made necessary some changes in management by The Haverty Furni-ture company, news of which is of in-terest to the general public The Haverty Furniture company operates eleven stores in ten cities, the main store and general offices being in Atlants. The president of the com-eners is Mr. J. I Haverty one of the Charging that the United Gas Im-rovement company, a Philadelphia corporation, owns 66 per cent of the pany is Mr J J Haverty, one of the stock of the Atlanta Gas Light company, City Electrician R. C Turner renewed his attack on the local cor-

poration yesterday in a statement sup-porting his claim for a rate of 80 cents porting his claim for a fate of so could per 1000 feet in Atlanta. Turner explained that the Gas Con-

sumers League of Atlanta, the or-ganization behind the movement for lower gas rates has petitions to which are attached more than 10 per cent of the registered voters of Atlanta.

petitions are going to council soon as the county election is furner said Saturday. 'We have "The Turner said Saturday. holding back because the gas issue to be voted on at tame time the county candidates being elected But you can state he that the fight is on and will aged to a finish"

Turner's Statement.

Under his signature Turner Issued the following statement To those who are familiar with the grs business, it is hardly necessary to explain the influence that the United Gas Improve-ment company of Philadelphia exerts on the gas industry throughout the country runence that the United Gas Improve-company of Philadelphia exerts on a industry throughout the country of the second second second second pity eight gas companies that the company of Philadelphia contrais 66 per cent of the local gas com-securities and only permits the re-st second control be held by mether second to be held by mether

rlandly to the United Gas Im-company sighty eight properties controlled lightghia Gas company no fixed ever been established by the mpany for gas sold by their subsidiers commentes the prace Jr the sighty sight properties controlled the Philadelphia Gas company no fixed to has over been established by the nat company for gas sold by their isrous subsidiary companies the prac-being to allow them to charge all that consumers will stand for about twenty years ago the U G I le persuaded the city council of At a to surrender the hoidings of the city he local gas company and in return by the time they were trading with the the time they were trading with the thing with the city fathers of the city at he because they the state of the side the time they were trading with the hing with the city fathers of the side and the city fathers of the side the city of stinuts they were also ne that by the council of state they are for about the city of side the secure until a pressing the side of the secure the hard the secure the side of the secure the hard secure the side of the secure the side the secure the hard secure the side of the secure the side the secure the side the secure the side the secure the side the side the secure the side the side the secure the side the side the side the side the secure the side the side the secure the side the si

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a thousand cubic feet to 80 cc housand cubic feet to 80 cc need from 7s cents per thousand in Louisville Ky, the price of ga coding and heating purposes wi ced from 75 cents a thousand to 65 Incuis of these housand In all of these cities the gas sold by gas companies is a manufactured prod the same as the gas furnished in At-

lanta The grap consumers of Atlanta are en-titled to cheaper gas rates and like the consumers of Lovisville Baltimore and numerous other cities intend to get them

No Answer From Company. Officials of the Atlanta Gas Light company declined to comment on or reply to Turners attack Recently, when a dispatch from philadelphia announced that Attorney

aneral McReynolds was preparing a ng conuu nvestigation into the operations of the

did hold stock in its holding Gas Light company ated to a minority that the corporation in no way con

ARMS ARE REQUESTED

## FOR ARIZONA CITIZENS

Washington April 25—An apper r government guns to arm citize Biskee Ariz, to repel any invasi om Mexican territory was laid befor cretary of War Garrison\_today F Dobbs, the street car con-br who recently ejected the rob-br who recently ejected the rob-br sho attempted to hold up a negro from his Hounston street car while to do negroes were pursuing the bullets was unsuccessful last to hodging a bullet fired at him to hodging a bullet hodging a bullet

cret Wedding Announcement Breaks Up Students' Banquet W South of Lagrange on Wednesday She is Survived by the follow Conjours of Birmingham Conjours of Birmingham Conjours of Birmingham State of Survived by the follow Conjours of Birmingham Conjours of Birmingham Constants and State of State of Tampa Mirs M S. McLar State of Carroliton Der La Secret Wedding Announcement



## MR. AND MRS. ERNEST BENTLEY.

MR. AND MRS. ERNEST BENTLEY. When Ernest G Beniley, a scnior at, keep secret A scrious crime has been the Atlanta Law school and an assist-committed by one of our number Mr Ernest G Bentley was married today Dorsey, and Miss Esther Hitchcock, of Dallas, Ga, a talented student at the Atlanta Conservatory of Music, were secretly married yesterday at 1 o'clock the ordinarys office, they swore in the ordinarys office, they swore is of the few witnesses to solemn the first time in three years that a stu silence and thought they d keep it 'all dent had married while a member of to themselves until June They were the Atlanta Law school Sitting in his both to graduate in June-one in law chair, Mr Bentley was almost dazed and the other in music They then and could at first answer nothing brides father who is Dr W O Hitch-ors of his fellow students to make a speech The banquet broke up in the Alas their plans gang far agie Alas their plans gang far agie could a fueling a far agie could a fueling to the populas paredy of a According to the populas paredy of a

cording to the popular parody of a ne-worn saying, "marriage will out" vhile nosing around in the records ordinary's office made the dis-ery Saturday afternoon, of the

covery Saturday afternoon, of the marriage At 7 30 o'clock Saturday night when the Kilpatrick Literary and Debaling society, of the Atlanta Law school gathered for its annual banquet at the Kimball house Mr Bentley entered the dining hall and took his seat The banquet proceeded Which the program of speeches was nearing its close and the hour of 10 o clock approached the fellow student arose from his seat and solemnly said Gentlemen there is something on my conscience which I can no longer

MORTUARY

William E. Pope, Athens.

Mrs. J. W. Murphey.

Griffin Ga., April 25 -- (Special)-irs John W Murphey's funeral was inducted at McIntosh near here this

a Park, and D F Lamber by Mrs Murphey, who Atlanta sanitarium was county s oldest and best kno She was 57 years of the

speech The banquet broke up in the colebration When Dr Hitchcock reads this ar-thcle in Dallas, Ga Sunday morning it will be the first news he has received of the marriage Lukewise will the news first reach the brides brothen, the well-known star pitcher of Georgia university Ed Hitchcock As for the banquet of the law stu-dents it was a big success—up to the time the wedding announcement was sprung William F Slaton Jr actod as the studies and the following ach Trouble for More than Five Years.



held at the chapel of th Simmons company, at 3 o cloc: erncon The interment will b onough, Ga.

## Death of Infant.

Eugene the infant son of Mr and Mrs John Dailey died at a private sanitarium at 13 5 oclock, Saturday norming The body was removed to the Burkert-Simmons company funeral parlors pending funeral arrangements Mrs. Matilda Burdett.

body of William E. Fope, Athens. body of William E Pope whose occurred Wednesday morning ope Miss was brought here for al and burnal The services oc d this afternoon in Ocones ceme-immediately after the arrival of train from the west. Mr Pope a brother of Mrs M Stanley, of city and of Dr A L Pope, promi-in this part of the state Mrs Matilda A Burdett, of 222 State reet, died Saturday morning at 9 lock at her residence She was 53 ars old and is survived by her hus-nd J G Burdett, and by six chil-en, Mrs 1 N Martin and J H, J T Aral W W and C B Burdett, Thi-rena W W and C B Burdett, Thi-g at JI stoke plas Sunday morn-g at JI stoke plas Sunday morn-g at JI stoke plas Sunday morn-g at JI stoke plas Sunday be rech and the interment will be fr e church yard.

Mrs. Mary R. Logan.

The funeral of Mrs Mary Reddim, ogan who died Friday will be hei his afternoon af 4 oclock from th First Methodist church Dr H M Du Osec assisted b3 Dr A M Hughlett Mrs. W. I. Hudson, Greensboro Greensboro Ca, April 25 --- (Special) The death of Mrs Will Irby Hudson courred here vesterday Mrs Hudson

James L. Lawrence.

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Trice aged 22 years died lass 11 o clock at his residence 111 11 terrace He is survived by her Mrs. J. B. Trice one sta

B Trice Hollander e The body will be

The funeral of James L Lawrence vill be held this afternoon at Patter-ons chapel at 3 o clock Interment vill follow in Oakland urvived by her mother Mrs K. larris, one daughter and two sons J. C. Trice.

## Mrs. Mamie E. Tidwell.

Mamue E Tidwell aged 43 ye at a private sanitarium Satur Ing at 10 oclock She is survi e daughters-Miss Midred M

Mrs. Elizabeth Boykin. The death of Mrs Elizabeth Boykin

## Mrs. Emma G. Clay.

Mrs. Limmu G. Clay, aged 37 jear lied Saturday morning at her res lence 37 Washington street She 3 urvived by her husband J E H. Clay one brother George Guild of Birming ism and a daughter Miss Ruby Cla Tuneral will be held Monday after you at 3 oclock at Patterson schape or John E White will officiate It John E White will officiate ment will be in West View

## Mrs. David W. Gower.

The funeral of Mrs David Gower, ho died Friday will be held this iternoon at 3 oclock from the resi-nce 62 Western avenue Interment ill be at West View

## J. E. Garner.

The funeral of J E Garner who ducd Iriday will be held this after noon at 3 oclock at the chapel of A. O & Roy Donehoo Rev Olin King will officiate

Robert J. Perryman.

The funeral of Robert J Perryman. Well known atlanta business man whi ied Friday will be held this after moon at J o clock at his mothers hom in Heflin Friends of Mr Perryman who wish to atlend the services ma

Under the auspices of the American Museum of Natural History, Captain George Comer of Connecticut well known as an Arctic voyager will start soon on a sixteen month cruise to Re pulse bay, the head of navigation on Hudson bay Lincoln Ellsworth of

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arm in a nght all the corner of Ken medy and Gray streets Dobbs stated that the trouble began when he tried to get his brother in law to pay him \$13 that he had been owing him for some time past Ac cording to his story, Garrett threatened to shoot him and then did so He grabbed the revolver from Garretts hand and struck him over the head, inflicting a dangerous wound Both men were rushed to the Grady hospital, and also placed under arrest Dobbs hwee st 28 Kennedy street and Garrett at 20 Kennedy

## MONEY LACKING TO PAY **TEXAS NATIONAL GUARD**

**TEXAS NATIONAL GUARD** Washington April 25-Governor Colquitt of Tevas, telegraphed Repr-schtative Garner today that if the var department would stand the expense of defense of the Mexican border by the Texas national guard, he would be glad to put the entire guard on duty these Acting upon the governors representations for Garnison and tele-graphed this reply to Governor Col util Texas guards. He contends that suf-ficient troops have been ordered to the border including Brownsville to give every necessars protection 1 shall unsist that congress pay the ex-idered o the border Te governor in his telegrams re feried to distressing appeals from Piesdido to Brownsville and told of his ordering the diverse and told of the governsville and told of the graveling the diverse and told of

## **RECRUITS ARE WANTED** FOR THE MARINE CORPS

FOR THE MARINE CORPS Washington April 25 --Secretary Daniels through Major General Bar-nett, commandant of marines today ordered the following ratified marine corps officers to special recruiting duty at these stations Captain F M Eslick of Gadsden Ma, to St Louis Captain R C Walker, of Middle-town, N X, to Boston Captain D W E, Blake, of Pass Christian, Miss to St. Paul Captain H T Swall, au Cal, to Portland, Ore.

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R F. D No I, Pocahontas, Tenn.-"I took something resembling ringworm and thought it wold soon get well but it is too book serious. It is to look serious. It is to book serious. It would leave the skin with white scales. I was compelled the skin. My hair fell out gradually and houde leave the skin with white scales. I was compelled the skin. My hair fell out gradually and houde leave the sking mot what was the matter with my face I lost a good many nights' sleep. The disease or so a long it didn t look tike ringworm. This frightened me. They said it was bar-bar. ber sitch.

"I was advised to use \_\_\_\_\_ which "I was advised to use \_\_\_\_\_ which would stop it, but on the outside of the ting it would soon appear again leaving the skin tough and scaly. I was given treat-ment but it did not do any good Then I began using Cuticurs Goap and Ointment, washing with the Cuticurs Goap and Ointment, washing with the Cuticurs Goap and four tames a day and as night. In a little leas than two would I was cured of thas is also arouble '(Signed) W. H. Nail, June 3, 1913. Cuticurs Soap 25c and Cuticurs Ointment 50c. are sold everywhere Liberal sample of each malled free with 32-p Skin Book. Ad-dress post-card' Cuticurs Dept T, Boston." E37Men who shave and shampoo with Cu-ticurs Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

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Vol. XLVI.-No. 315. THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 26, PRESENT MEMORIAL 25c Colored Tissues 14c 85<sup>c</sup>Cheney Bros. Silks68c to supreme court 51 pieces, 32-inch Plàin, Plaid and Striped Tissues, never before shown on our counters, in perfectly magnificent colorings. Will be on sale at 8 o'clock and we hardly think they Promptly at 8 o'clock we sell Cheney Bros. "Showerproof" Foulards—the genuine—all new. Will be just a 680 market of the set Atlanta Bar Will Pay Honor to will last the 5 Hours through. Positive 25c value, 14C such a price-the yard Late Judge Hopkins (5-Hour Sale.) at, yard, ..... (5-Hour Sale.) Monday. The memorial of the Atlanta Bar as-sociation to the late Judge John L. Hopkins will be presented to the su-preme court at noon on Monday. The memorial will be read by Alex C King, who was appointed by the bar as the chairman of the commit-tee, and the reply will be made by Justree Henry Lumpkin A large number of members of the bar will be present as a tribute to the memory of one of Atlanta's ablest law-yers. **10c 98c** .95 .98 **\$1** Pair-Women's Pumps, Women's \$1.50 Pillow Cases. Women's Jersey 12-Yard Bolt 2-straps and NOTICE: 42x36. Crepe Kimonos Fine white Fine. 36-inch wide Top Petticoats. Button Oxfords Charge Customers can have all purchases Patent, dull, tan and vici leathers. 5-Hour Sale. Good quality. Underwear Crepe. \$1.25 Longcloth. \$3 quality. Choicest patterns. 5-Hour Sale. entered in May account, payable in June. 5-Hour Sale 5 Hour Sale. 5-Hour Sale. 5-Hour Sale Whole Day's Business Jammed Into 5 Hours TOMORRO FARMERS BREEDING VARIETY OF COTTON TO RESIST WEEVIL As an evidence of the tremendous interest which has been aroused throughout the state in the fight on the boll weevil, there are now engaged A. M. until 1 o'clock sharp, when WE CLOSE. Every minute the boll weeval, there are now engaged in breeding a resistant variety of cot-ton, between five and six hundred Georgia farmers According to Dr Worsham, who has just returned from south Georgia, they are experimenting with over one hundred varieties. In an effort to secure a breed which will anticipate the boll weeval and be re-sistant to anthracnose and black root The department of entomology has es-tablished over forty clubs for cotton breeding purposes in south Georgia to carry on this work. They are re-ceiving the heartlest co-operation from the Cotton Seed Crushers' Association of Georgia, which organization is lend-Our Great "May Sale" all over the store begins. is golden to you. READ EVERY ITEM IN THIS "AD" AND COME STRAIGHT TO HIGH'S EARLY Atlanta's Livest Millinery Department **95**c SILK Θ Great praise has been showered on us Princess , which organization is ery effort to improve the A dozen Red <u>1ay Sale</u> May Sale. Bordered 18x36 Slips <sup>1</sup> for the very artistic showing of our Cannon's Genu-MAN OF 60 COMMITS ine Huck Tow-Spring Hats, and the skill with which Lace Trimmed COATS els. Limit, one SUICIDE; BLOWS OFF Pink, Blue, Yel-Sugar we have produced exclusive and decid-**Machine Thread** dozen 5-Hour Sale low. Values to HEAD WITH SHOTGUN edly "different" effects. During our to 1 o'clock tomorrow 25 lbs. best Granulated Sugar 7 Spools \$7.50, for After feeding the chickens Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock, on his large farm at Clarkston, Ga, A A Harris, a wealthy farmer of that place, came into the house and blew off his head with obstance. sale Monday we want you to CA \$1.98 for 25c Cut All numbers, Black and white. (Limit 1 order.) note the striking beauty of for \$1.05 Glass 5-Hour Sale No strings attached. (Pure Food Store.) 5-Hour Sale. with a shotgun According to the facts brought out the hats we specialize at \$10 to "Whirl" Phone According to the facts brought out at the coroner's inquest later in the evening, Mr Harris placed the muzzle of the gun in his mouth and, by means of a small stick, succeeded in pulling the trigger No reason for Mr Harris deed is known, as he was in good health and had not been known to be despondent Mr Harris was 60 years old, and is survived by his wife and one daughter, who is Mrs Spivey, of Alexander, Va. The body was brought to Harry G. Poole's chapel, and the funeral at-rangements will be announced later. His wife is prostrated at the tragedy and can attach no cause for her hus-band's act **39c** 5-Hour Sale. Pattern NOTE-We are unusually well equipped to Tumblers furnish you with your Hat for the Opera Women's Coats Each Season. Children's Women's Gingham, We are equally prepared to eclipse any sale of untrimmed Hats we have offered 27c \$17.50 to \$35 Percale and Waists in months. Also we have specially priced our trimmings for these 5 hours only. Chambray \$5 dozen value Dresses, 2 to 5 (Limit 1 doz.) 5-Hour Sale For the Opera. Black and \$1.19 For 5 Hours We have for this sale We will sell on Monday Colored Moire, fancy bright Peau de Soie linings-swellyards, checks, Sharp Selling Monday the greatest variety of stripes and plaids—belted Crepe, Voile, Linen Finish, 1.000 Untrimmed Hats, **47c** ıltra— Lingerie, magnificent Em-broidery-\$2.00 value. French flowers, wreaths effects. 5-Hour Sale 5-Hour Sale. including Bandeau LOVE LETTER FAILS and roses to be found. 5-Hour Sale. Your TO GIVE A REASON shapes in the most de-Women's Skirts Choice 1,000 We will sell any of **5**c Tomatoes FOR GIRL'S SUICIDE Cambric sirable blocks and colthese numbers Monday The "mysterious' love letter that pretty Miss Helene Eberhardt received Friday afternoon, and the contents of Which were believed to have caused her to swallow carbolic acid Friday night at the Winile Davis we cream parlor, her death resulting, was found Saturday to throw no light upon the suicide It is not now believed to have played any part in her suicide Why the pretty young girl chose to end her young life is still as great inquest, held Saturday morning, a ver-dict of suicide was returned Gowns, \$4.95 ors. Values 18 Cans No. 2 Chemise, Yard---Corset Covers. Choice 3,000  $\mathrm{from}\,\$2.95\,\mathrm{to}\,\$5\,\$1.49$ at <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Off Hand-packed, solid packed, for Combinations, Fancy Mixtures, black and Val., Torchons Pants, Values and Round lue Serges-all new, up to \$1.00 Monday only ... to \$1 00 Thread Laces he minute. 5-Hour Sale 5-Hour Sale 5-Hour Sale 5-Hour Sale. 5-Hour Sale. **29c** 55c Coffee Θ Ξ 0 Θ 19clb. Framed pic-May Sale. May Sale <u>May Sale</u> <u>May Sale</u>. Yard-64-inch ROBBER INVADES STORES tures, various THEN BEATS A RETREAT German Silver High's Special subjects, frames A negro highwayman entered the grocery store of H Webster, at No 173 Baat Cain street, last night about 8 o'clock, and ordered him to open his cash register. Webster rushed to the rear of his store to get his pistol, teil-ing the bold bandit that he would shoot his brains out. The negro drew a revolver and shot once at Webster, missing his mark, and fled He is described as being tail and dark, with a black slouch hat, and wearing overalls and glass, worth **Bed Sheets** limit 3 pounds. 7 Bars High's Special Children's bleached damask, more. 5-Hour Sale. 65c value-Ivory Soap Corsets Pants 5-Hour Sale. 5-Hour Sale. \$1.00 6 for 50c **98c** 25c Pineapple 3-Row tucked, Siron High's Special Salmon Cambric—2 to 12 years. (Limit 6 pairs.) Finest Coutil. Pure Food Store. (Limit 1 order.) No Phone. 5 Hour Sale. 9 cans Libby's extra grade. Low, medium and high bust; ought to be \$2.00, 69c value. Buy now. High's special 7 eans "Argo," No Phones. Sliced Hawaiian 5-Hour Sale. 5 Hour Sale. 5-Hour Sale, \$1.25 double-bed tall can, for ATLANTA ODD FELLOWS **Pineapple for** CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY  $\operatorname{crochet}$ \$1.00 69c

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The Atlanta Odd Fellows will cele-brate their nunety-fifth anniversary to-day and this will doubtless be the larg-est assemblage of members of the order ever held in the city. At 3 o'clock sharp, a military form-ation of the different lodges will as-semble at the corner of Broad and Ala-bama streets The procession of Odd Fellows will march down Alabama to Whitehall and then out Whitehall to Hunter. From there they will march to the Central Presbyterian church, where Rev. Dunbar Ogden will deliver the sermon of the occasion

## PRESIDENT OF TEACHERS **TO ATTEND GRAND OPERA**

J C Wardlaw, professor of psychol-ogy and pedagogy at the State Normal school, Athens, who was recently elect-ed president of the Georgia Education-al association, arrived in Atlanta Stur-day. He will remain in Atlanta for grand opera Monday night Professor Wardlaw will this summer conduct a trip abroad, leaving Boston June 16 Some prominent Georgians will be in his party

## DR. GOODELL TO PREACH AT THE FIRST METHODIST

Dr H M DuBose, pastor of the First Methodist church, announced last night that Dr Charles Goodall, pastor of the St Pauls church, New York, will preach Sunday night at the First Methodist church on "The Mission of the Church."

## Mrs. McKenzie Better.

Mirs J H McKenzie, who was operat-on Wednesday at the Davison-shel sanitarum for appendicitis, is cadily improving and her many iends hope to see her fully recovered a short while

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# **BROWN DECLARES** LABOR UNIONISM SOUTH'S MENACE

He Says That Affiliation of . White and Negro Unions in South Is Blow to White Supremacy.

## ASSERTS SOCIAL SYSTEM IS PUT IN JEOPARDY

In His Second Card Former

In His Second Card Former Governor Brown Pays His Respects to Jerome Jones. W. C. Puckett and Others. Former Governor Joseph M Brown. In his second card Gealing with union labor lays particular stress on the fact that here in the south law to the fact that here in the south law to the fact that here in the south law to the fact that here in the south law to the fact that here in the south law to the fact that here in the south law to the fact that here in the south law to the fact that here in the south law to the fact that here in the south law to the fact that here in the south law to the fact that here in the south law to the fact that here in the south law to the fact that here in the south law to the fact that here in the south law to the fact that here in the south law to the fact that here in the south law to the fact that here in the south law to the fact that here was a lim passable guilder of Georgia It has the fact that here was a lim passable guilder of Georgia It has the fact that here was a lim the fact that here was a lim the fact that there was a lim the fact that here was a lim the fact that there was a lim the fact that here was a lim the fact that here was a lim the fact that there was a lim the fact that here was a lim the fact that here was a lim the fact that there was a lim the fact that there was a lim the fact that here was a lim the fact that there was a lim the fact that here was a lim the fact that here was a lim the fact that there was a lim that bould the secore of t **Ex-Governor's Card.** To the Prople of Georgia It has been deemed that there was an im-passage guil between social equality of members of white labor unions in vot-ing to affiliate with members of negro labor unions have mude the hist move calculated to bridge that guif In ms communication published has Sunday on the subject of labor unions I said that, as amazing as the statement might appear, I would show that labor unionism is taking steps calculated to under mine the social fabric unon which our cardisation is built This statement I will verify by reference to the voluntari acts of idbor union be in the social fabric unon or the subject of labor in the section the two social fabric unon which our cardisation is built This statement I will verify by reference to the voluntari acts of idbor union or the social the first of these we in inclusion the first of these dispatches which I would have the year, to which I would have the genes dispatches which were in various Ceorgia newspapers "White Ven Sitke to Get Vegro's De-

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# GROCERS AND BUTCHERS

CLOSE AT 1 ON MONDAY All firms belonging to the Grocers and Butchers' association, of Atlanta, will close their doors Monday after-noon at 1 o'clock for the observance of Memorial day

Anti-Home Rulers. Beifast, Ireland. April 25 - A con-traisingment of 40,000 rifles and 506000 to the 0,000 rifles and 506000 to the 0 various headquarters of the tributed by means of 200 automobilized earns them sistance to the introduction of home resistance is the interrupted. The last time arti-the roads until the distribution of the storred the Ulsiter "volunteers" The last time arti-storred the Ulsiter "volunteers" The last time arti-the roads until the distribution of the storred the Ulsiter "volunteers" The last time arti-

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arms had been completed. The police were powerless and all the plant of the Mesico Rubber com-pany, of Rhode Island, at Oaxaca, south of Mesico City, and about fifty miles from the railroad. The last time his sisters heard from bin he told them that he would be safe unless the United States intervened in Mesico. It is presumed here that when he heard of the trouble at Tampico and was captured on the way for his arbival toorderred with Augustin Birrell, chief isecretary for Iteland, at Oaxaca, south of Mesico City, and about fifty miles from the railroad. The last time his sisters heard from him he told them that he would be safe unless the United States intervened in Mesico. It is presumed here that when he heard of the trouble at Tampico and was captured on the way Grave fears are entertained for his safety. Mr. Wofford is about 38 years old, and was born in Bartow county He moved to Atlanta while he was very young, and lived here for many years

ATLANTAN CAPTURED

While here he was connected with the Southern Messenger Service. He has also lived ir Cahfornia and Alaska Victor Herbert Ill. He was captured on Friday with ten other Americans BY MEXICAN FEDERALS U. S. WILL MOBILIZE London, April 25 - The condition of Victor Herbert the composer, who was operated on today for appendicitis was reported to be critical tonight. **For Eest Clothes** 100 Your Credit Is

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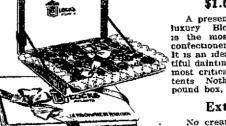
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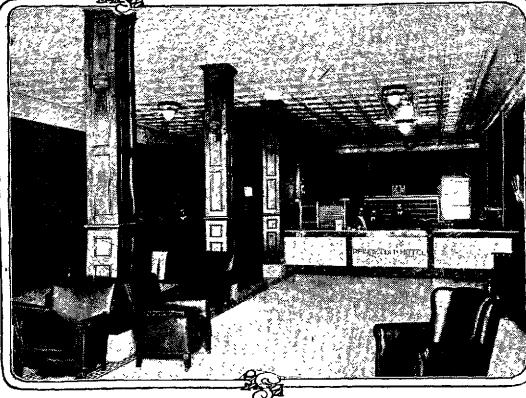
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has been accepted from the architects and it is being cast for immediate set-ting in the Princeton yard. igor the next day." Every bed in the house is fitted with An Out-of-Door Feature.

sion oak. This floor is a delight to the eye and the penceful atmosphere of nature-colored forests in fall sur-rounds the visitor. Bright vivacity is suggested by the scheme of decora-tion on the sun-lighted third floor. The corridor is covered with a dark red hall carpet, the rooms fore carpeted with soft green, the beds are white and the furniture is mahogany mattresses and springs that sooth a "ere he is aware," and the nan to sleep furniture, oak in some rooms and mahogany in others, according to the scheme of decoration, is of an elegance and the furniture is mahogany Many of the New Princeton room are fitted with shower baths, which and sturdiness seldom encountered in smaller hotels of the country.

Rooms Cozy and Confortable. There is an electric fan in every dom and two windows, some of the corner rooms being exposed on two sides with four large windows. Rooms

AMERICAN RAILWAY MEN

Xew York, April 23.—At the office of the National Railways of Mexico the preport from Mexico City that President Hueria had asked all Americans in the employ of the railway company, with the exception of President E. N. Brown, to resign, was confirmed. Mr. Brown, to resign, was confirmed. Mr. Brown is in this city, but it is not known whether he will accede to the request of the Mexican government to continue in charge of the railway. The local offices of the road will continue to opsiste the property as best they can from this point. Offi-eials stationed here had no direct word from any operating offices of the com-pany in any part of Mexico for the last three days.

UNITED STATES TROOPS

TO VERA CRUZ FOR DUTY

Washington, April 25.—Sceretary arrison said ioday that the United tates troops which have been order-i to Vera Cruz were going there "for ty," when asked as to the purpose the military movement. He would ake no further explanation of the de-

ORDERED TO RESIGN

traveling men. One of the most attractive features of the Princeton will be the new parkon the first floor have dark red car-pets, white beds and mahogany furni-ture. The large, wide corridor is cared court, with a fountain in the center The contractors have removed all the debris of building from the extraordi-narily large yard, and landscape garpetcd with green, and the effect is artistic and restful. On the second floor the hall carpet is green, the rooms are carpeted with autumn brown, the beds are of bronze and the furniture is misdeners are preparing it for grass and flowers, which verdant decorptions will radiate from a flowing fountain in the center. The design for this fountain center.

S. A. L. TRAIN DELAYED GUNBOAT YORKTOWN BY BURNING TRESTLE REACHES GUAYMAS

On account of the trestle on the Sea-hoard railway between Athens and Bogaut being partially burned Satur-day afternoon, train No. 5, from Wash-ington, D. C., due in Atlanta at 4:50 Cubek Schwarzu Scharzen, ded rat Washington, April 25.-The gunbog trasmission, April 23.—The guildent forktown arrived today at Guaymas from Mare Island, and her commander reported all quiet at the Mexican port. The Mexican federal gunboat Guerrero has just reached Guaymas from Ma-zatlan. Guaymas is held by the Mex-ican federals, but a strong detachment of rebels is encamped nearby. of rebels is encamped nearby.

inique in Atlanta and promises to add great popularity to this enterprising hostelry. On hot nights the flowing stream of cold water from a beautiful fountain set amidst grass and flowers will be cool and pleasant to worn and weary traveling men. have of late become very popular with

The heating plant for the Princeton was installed by H. Hitchcock. It is a smokeless system and operates with the Royal Smokeless Water Tube builers, manufactured by the Hart & Crouse company, of Utica, N. Y. This system makes it possible to burn soft coal without causing smoke and soot to pour forth from the chimney, and besides adds to the efficiency of the plant. Soft coal, ton for ton, gives more heat than hard coal. It is easier and more responsive to use, and where moke can be eliminated it proves more economical Therefore, it was installed in the Princeton in the hope of keeping down the smoke and cost at the same time

The handsome leather chains in the lobby, verifable smiling invitations to rest and enjoy a visit to Atlanta, were made here by the Capital City Chair



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fresh. Full plate glass windows give the entire great lobby all the light of

outdoors, and from within a full view of busy Mitchell street and all its traf-fic from the Terminal station is af-forded.

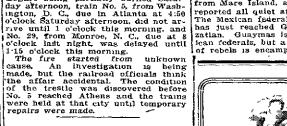
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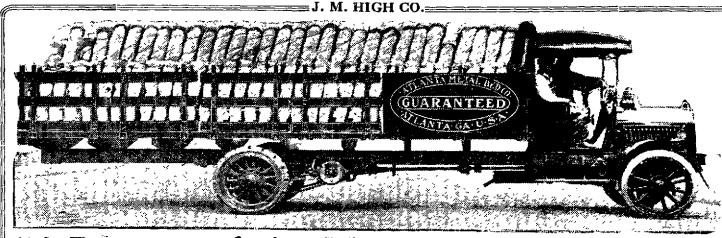
is in the center of the block, and the gentlemen who have expended great sums in its equipment for the travel-ing public believe it will prove a great

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Impressive Appearance. The front of the Princeton hotel is f pressed brick, decorated with bronze

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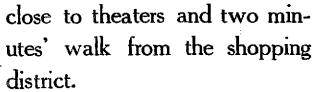
marked off by brass rails that lend richness and dignity to the general nicture and at each side of the en-

trance handsome ferns and palms will

· kept constantly growing, green and gathering place for travelers

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# FIFTH IS ANXIOUS TO GO TO MEXICO

Captain Wynne Will Begin Enlisting Men at Auditorium Today-Early Election of Officers Called.

In wartime, a young man's thoughts lightly turn to Mexico.

Ready to move and anxious to get Ready to move and anxious to get under arms is the situation today among \$00 or 1,000 Atlanta boys-mem-bers of the national guard-although no orders of a war nature have been received by the commanding officers. But a significant feature of the mili-But a significant feature of the mili-tary activities Saturday was the an-nouncement by Colonel Orville H. Hall, commanding the Fifth regiment, that the election of a major to fill the va-cancey caused by the promotion of Lieutenant Colonel Hendrix will be held on the first Monday in May in-stead of three weeks later, on the date originally selected.

stead of three weeks later, on the date originally selected. Report of Mobilization. Quietly, the report spread among na-tional guardsmen that Colonel Hall has been given the tip, that within a few days Atlanta's own Fifth will, be ordered mobilized in camp and equipped and prepared to go to Mexico. The vacancies to be filled are major of second battalion, caused by the pro-motion of Major Hendrix to lieutenant colonel; second lieutenant in company A, caused by the resignation of Lieu-tenant Wynne; lieutenant in company M, caused by transfer of Lieutenant Quillian to the ambulance corps. Colonel Hall stated Saturday that he has ordered Captain Don E. Wynne, staff officer, to begin enlisting the men at the auditorium Sunday. Already company captains have been urging the men to enlist, and according to reports a number have declared that they will enlist immediately, and a number of others will fall in when orders are received. Will Fallst 20 Men.

## Will Enlist 20 Men.

Will Enlist 20 Men. Captain Hartlaub, of the German company, will enlist twenty men. It might be stated here that Captain Hartlaub is a veteran of the Spanish-American, war, and is itching for a chunce to take a whack at Huerta. Captain Leahy has already enlisted ten men, and company C has seven pany B is said to have three volunteer enlistments.

ments. ording to Coloriel Hall, the Fifth milist between 800 and 1,900 men fficers, also a company of fifteen s, artificers, hostlers, farriers and

## A "Dangerous Business."

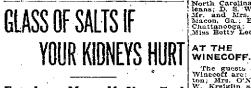
(From The Kansas City Star.) This phrase may have caught you e: "The dangerous business of be

a beby." is the most dangerous business in world. No regiment of soldiers charged a battery of such dan-as many thousands of regiments little children face. The pitiful lidren's Crusade" that melted away he eastern forests—back there in wildla accor. back there in the constructor ages-has its counterpar ever and ever so many

bles. Hower describes one of his heroes Hower describes one of his heroes having all the courage of a fly, an Ruskin has a most delectable mmeni on the simile. The uiter ricessness that comes from utter ig-rance of fear, from utter ignorance danger-no lion has it, no Richard s it. But the fly has it, and the eek god-hero, and the little baby of s lums.

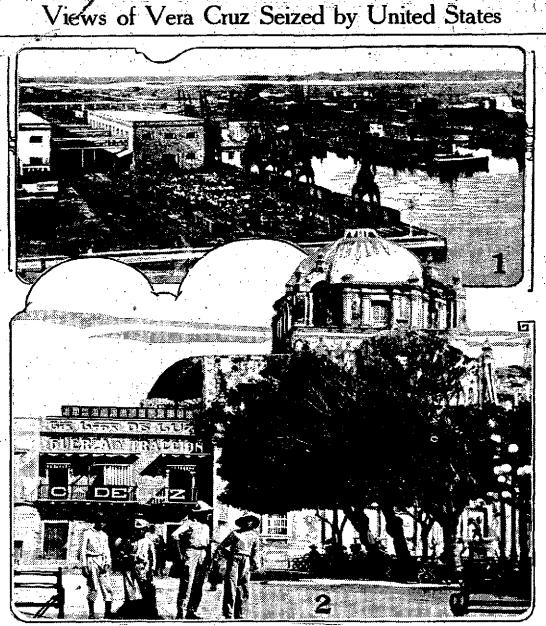
dums. Balaclava "someone had blun-"They are blunders that make dangcrous husiness of being a so needlessly dangerous. What r orders can be given by the civ-ion that rules the fate of chil-than to countermand the blun-of the past? that rol an to count the past?

John Hyams and Lelia McIntyre may star again next season in "The Girl of My Dreams."



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of grand opera to be at the Mr. C. W. Woodruff, Charles-ell and daughter. Macon; R. ad party, Birmingham; from C. P. J. Pace, A. B. Fischel, J. P. McMillan, J. C. Horrch; F. J. Simmons, Mar.

WHERE THEY WILL STAY

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(Lists will be published Monday.) It Pays to Use Good Seed.

(Felix Williams, in The Progressive Farmer.)

It is hard to over-estimate the value 'well-bred seed. I used to read of le great difference in yield of the dif-rent variaties of corn and cotion, ories grearally of the second it and the second of the dif-rent variaties of corn and cotion, ories grearally of the second it may be that we have dishonest, isdsmen who clam unmerited things or thoir seed, but we had as well get iven to "bruss tacks." We lose mil-ons every year by planting unim-roved seed. I had this fact of good ind and all fertilized alike rade of land and all fertilized alike ad cultivated alike. The two-acre seld was planted with seed 'cotton hich had been bred up by individual lant selection by a man who had a sinite idea. and he had worked years

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Fifth brigade, comprising were loaded with, rations and supplies Seventh, Nineteenth and for 10,000 men for thirty days. They ndoubtedly prove the centu an operations in Mexico. def seaport of the republic key to Mexico City, being will undoubtedly e entire Fifth brigade, compri Fourth, Seventh, Nineteenth nty-eighth Infantry, has been The world's production of plg iron 1913 is estimated at 76,500,000 tons, new high record. for thirty days. They Cruz and will probably into action against Mexico vasion results. Vera Cruz on transports at Gallered to embark on transports at Gal-be brought into action ag reston for Vera Cruz. The transports City if invasion results.

# The Crisis in Japan.

# (From The Philadelphia Ledger, to little is understood of the in rkings of the Japanese mind the smatle attempt at interpreting nisterial crisis in that country we

hated in one choice by me elder states-nen of Count Okuma for the premier-hig, would appear to be the direct result of the popular condemnation of the ruling officials for their part in the ruling officials for their part in the state at all to judge by west-run parallets, the fall of the cabinet is n direct obscience to public opinion, which deeply resented the implication they award of contracts, and upheld the stimates. The stuation has been retaily complicated by the conflict be-ween the house of peers and the house of representatives, both apparently bent upon rebuking the cabinet, but unable o agree upon the terms of the sentence of want of conflictnes.

in has equal control over finances unlike France, the upper branch is o exercise its constitutional rights evice budgets. This conflict be

## Divorce and Delinquency.

(From The Cleveland Plain Dealer.) A close connection between divorce and juvenile fielinguency is indicated

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begin.	
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Out of a Furnace Alive.

Out of a Furnace Alive. While fighting a fire at the John atom foundry early this morning Dan afford, an Atchison fireman, fell head ist through the root of a core turnace id was rescued alive by fellow lire-in. and his brother, acting fire chief or ied down the ladder and opened a furnace door, less than 18 inches uare, through which coal is fed into a furnace door less of rad coals were ed all around states of rad coals were built to open through which he essent is through which are to reach built door through which he essent forehead and arms were burned as and forehead and arms were burned as and bout permanent injury.

I did. Congress and its Powers. (From The Omaha Bee.) With all the complaint of the grow-ing tendency of the executive encroach, ment upon legislativa. Junctions and prorogatives, congress is not wholly blamciess for the dissipation of the provers. Its policy of delegating addition of the provers. Its policy of delegating addition of the provers, the policy of delegating addition of the sector with the infringement of the sector with the plantations and defenses as it may create. A New York publication cites several such investiments recently made by compress, the effect of which is to diministion and so cro. Now, all this railroad regulation to the interstate of a similar charts of the grow rate of a similar charts of the seven with inconsistent, therefore, for its mom-bers to ycontime to remonstrate so long as they, themselves, are equal of-itenders. *Omt of a Furnace Alive.* 

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# **Badly Crippled** Locals Blanked In Chattanooga

Welchonce and Long Being Out of Game, Demoralized Entire Team -- Lorenzen Wild, But Effective.

By W. G. Foster. Chattanooga, Tenn. April 25.-(Spe-ial.)-Southpaw Lorenzen, the Wingo inderson of 1314, treated the Atlanta eam and the Chattanooga fans to the urprise of their lives this afternoon and shut out the Crackers, while the ocals were hitting Dent in timely ashion for a quintet of tailles. The Crackers presented a crappled battle front, Long's injured hand would battle front, Long's injured hand renterfield, but after he had misplayed t couple of drives, one of them costly, yrnch replaced him. Kirpeter, The absence of the team's wobest sluggers seemed to have a sispiriting effect on the Cracker of-fense. The locals were also patched by Gillespic until the eighth, and Street smashing a finger in the first inning. Lost Ognerignitter.

Lost Opportunities

Lost opportunities of Crackers squandered opportuni-in the early innings or they would made several runs. Lorenzen had knocked out in his two previous arances on the mound for Chat-base of the utter inability to lo-

made veveral runs. Lorenzen had knocked out in his two previous stances on the mound for Chat-ora, out the mound for Chat-ora, out the inability to lo-the plate. Uniter inability to lo-the plassed McConnell to start stances what little hope the locals of whning was dispelled. Hol-followed with a single. When all rs portended a bunch of runs. Mc-rell startled the natives by making sh attempt to steal third and was Kircher followed with a hit to , which would hate scored Mc-rell easily It could not be told the stand whether the httand-sign was on or not when McCon-went to third, but Kircher did even swing at the ball Jenalings i the inning with a liner to . for a double killing. ain in the second. Lorenzeu ed the first man. Elbel but Rey-is smashed to Fick, who started uble play. Chestnutt called Rey-safe at first, but was reversed Rudderham, after an argument. throw was wid and Coyle tagged runner. Flanagan followed this a double, the last hit.

## How Runs Came.

ten continued wild until the after which he steadled, and kers could not touch him Dent a great game until the cighth when the locals got to him

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hext mining, Dent's support to the extent of one run, e down, Graff singled, stole, third on Grafam's out and or on Lorenzen's fluke in front fore

ist three runs were made in in on Johnston's single. Coyle's , Jacobsen's hut, McCormick's g double to conter, Balent's hit and Flick's out, McConnell a hut, but too late to reture ner at the plate. It's scratch was a pecullar t was rolling foul when Hol-opped it, but Holiand was on ritory. Holland saved a run nt in the fifth by knocking oyle's hit right over the third

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Five of the ball players on whom the Tech Yellow Jackets are banking to bring home the victories in their important series with the University of Georgia, which starts shortly. From left to right, those in the photo are: Catcher Witherington, considered by many as one of the best college catchers ever developed in the south; Southpaw Bryant, the young "find" of the Jackets in the box; Wooten, of home-run fame, who is now playing short in place of Jack Donaldson, who has turned professional; Captain Pounds, one of the best hitters in college baseball and a good outfielder, and Tyler Montague, second base.



The St. Louis Outfielder Is Hitting .522 - Collins, of Chicago, Second, and Sam Crawford Third.

Tuscaloosa, Ala., April 25.-(Special.) ech took two from Alabama. The tlanta boys, resentful of yesterday's feat, came back with a vengeance.

Gus Williams, the St. Louis out-fielder, leads the American league batsmen with an average of .522, com-piled from 12 hits in 23 times at bat in

For Four Games

Crackers Home From Chattanooga-Play Finns and

Then Hike for Nashville

By Dick Jemison.

By Dick Jemison. The Crackers are back home after eight strenuous games on hostile shores, where they made a splendid showing and demonstrated convincing-jy to the opposition that they postess a built club that must be reckoned with when the final returns are in fef stay. The locals are back for on the home lot, after where the Memory and a grann. Monday's game will start at 4 o'clock of the Mobile Guils last senson, was en-chered out of the 1915 pennant by a margin of half a game by the same draked of a different club. Sir Mique, the Knight of the Signs, is mogul of the Knight of the Signs, is mogul of the Memory of the Signs, is mogul of the Memory but at the head of a different club. Sir Mique, the Knight of the Signs, is mogul of the Memory but at the league. Second Meeting.

Second Mctung. This is the second meeting between the two teams this season, the locals trimming Finn's Turtles three out of four games right in their old back yard at Red Kim last week. Naturally the superstitious Mike is out after re-vence.

yard at Red Elm last week. Naturally the superstituous Mike is out after re-vence. Mike will bring many new faces to Ponce de Leon-new in Memphis uni-forms, but familiar to fans who have been following the game for years Of last year's Memphis team. Mike will show Love in center field, Shanley at short and George Meritt and Laeb-hardt on the mound. In the other two outfield position". Duggan, in left, and Coyle, a younger brother of Mickey, of Chattanooga, in right, are new men At third base, of Chattanooga, in right, are new men At third base, delly as a member of the Little Rock club, will be seen Cap-tan Mulders' second and Allison at funckie, the regular first baseman, who was injured when he collided with Red Lynch in the series at Memphis.

Veteran Catchers.

veteral Catchers. Schlei, former Glant and Red, and Bemis, former Nap, are the receivers of the Turlies, giving Finn two veteran handlers of his young pitchers The other pitchers are Smith. A young lett-hander: Johnson, H. Merritt and Steele, all of whom will make their bow locally.

Steele, all of whom with such that here it is all of which of these pitchers Manager Finn will use against the locals in the opener is not known but it will be either is the brown but it will be either is Browning will probably draw the burling assignment for the locals.

for Four Games.

two from John of yesterday's games. a back with a vengeance, b back with a vengeance, and Sam Crawford, of Detroit, third, to 0. was lost in the fatal sev-traited and sam and the most number of hits to date. Ty Cobb is the leading run-getter with \$ runs. Collins is sec-

ting Clothes, While Hunt, Yellow Jackets Are Reand Forrester Twirled turned Victors-Two Near Records.

Baptists Had on Their Bat- By Score of 65 to 49 the Crackers' Captain Is Down Fierce Prep Rivals Meet at With Fever-Exact Condition Not Known-May Be Out of Game Some Time.

Barnesville, Ga., April 25.—(Special.) The Gordor institute baseball team will leave tomorrow morning for Gainesville, Ga., where they will play two games with the strong Riverside Military Academy on Monday and Tuesday. Tech took two from Als Atlanta boys, resentful of defeat, came back with a walloping Graves' men to 12 to 8 and 7 to 0. most imwill be

Gainesville - Play Second

Game of the Series Tues-

Header From Alabama on Saturday by Hitting Ball Fiercely.

By Michael Cody, Jr.

First Game.

Totals.

Wonderful Ball.

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 Number of the definition of th Gulls 5, Pels 5. Mobile. Ma., April 25—For the sec-ond time during the series New Or-deans and Mobile notatised extra innings without a derive the series New Or-indicated at the end of the tenth inning with the pitchers for eighteen safo-tis, duriners being left on the bases. New Orleans also hit the ball hard and timely. Mobile came to bat in the ninth two runs behind and after suc-cessive hits by Clark and Miller, Styles was relieved by Waker. Schmidt sin-gled, scoring Clark and Hogs, pluch bitting for Fritz, singled, scoring Mil-ler with the tring run. Walker then bothened up and prevented a Mobile vior by great pitching, while Gudger Mobile and the Score-MOBILE— ab r. h. po. a. e.

 
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 Perry, 2b...
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 Prendergast, If.... Louisell, lb..... Basore, p.... Davis, p.... Driver, p.... Continued on Page Ten. MERCER---TODAY'S GAMES Cochran, SS... Sams, cf... Grbson, lf.. Grace, 2b... Clements, c... Adams, c... Cowart, rf. Farmer, 3b... Wulls, 1b...

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gan, Tech, Hayes, Tech, Time, To's closed onds. Haif-mile Run-Lewis, Clemson, Cowles, Tach; Odon, Clemson, Time, 2 minutes 18

econds. Throw-Churchill, Tech, Strib-Discus Throw-Churchill, Tech, Strib-Jurg, Clemson; Landers, Tech, Distance, 107 feet 7 inches. 220-Yard Dash-Lagrande, Ciemson; Lo-gan, Tech, Hayes. Tech. Time, 232-6 sec-weds. 220-Yard Dash-Lagrahde, Chemson, 226 sec.
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Tech: Fowell, Tech. Time. 5 minutes 21% seconds. Broad Jump-Street, Tech. Fielder, Tech. Hayes, Tech Distance, 19 feet 2 inches. Hayes, Tech Distance, 19 feet 2 inches. Hayes, Tech. Bardick, Hending, Clemson, Meda-hon, Clemson; W. Robinson, Tech. Jane 113 seconds. 440 Yard Dash-Jones, Clemson: Hayes, Tech; Jackson, Clemson Time, 59.7 sec-onds. y innings: R.

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FINN PLANS CHANGES

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The synce by a spike wound, secured the game is not known. It may still be out of the game is not known. It may still be two teams will fight hard from removed and the secure and the leading batsman of the southern league for the past two cannes that are spike would it is spike would the secure of whom the team is best two the southern league for the past two cannes they will be out of the Southern league for the past two cannes they were the train at midnight last new that the train at midnight last new to the game, and manager Smith wired to President Callaway to have a doct or meet the train at midnight last next.
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However, the st lost a series to any at they did in Chatamooog is soort is dered remarkaill lighting stret, and series to any they get the field, and with every one has they field, and with every one is and they field, and with every one is and they field as goort and they are for the past in they field and corden have been in they are for the past is and they are they are to the game, when has been a wonder. 

TECH---Wooten, ss. .... T. Montague, 2b.--Burr, 1b.-----Johnson, rf. .... Pound, If. ntague, cf.. 11, 3b.

Pitts, p.

ames gave them has been a borne and the second ful help to the team. Mutual Rivels. Riverside and Gordon have both played G. M. C. two games and Gordon defeated them once and lost once, while Riverside got off with a tie and a defeat. The two games that will be played Monday and Tuesday in Gaineaville promise to be great pichers bards miller, Driggers, Page the R. M. A. team, while Statist Monthey and Slappey team, while skill and on them will rest iderable skill and on them will rest in largest part of the struggle. On Friday and Staturday of this week Riverside plays a return engagement with Gordon locally. IN HIS TURTLE CAMP

Sec ALABAMA— Joplin, ss.... Wills c... Cargyle, 3b... Sewell, rf...

and with 7. The second, a five-inning affair, was

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ab. r. h. po. a.

Here are the players who have bat-ted .300 or more and who have par-The second, a five-inning affair, was won in the fourth, when five hits, three errors and a walk netted five runs. In this game Eubanks was complete mas-ter, allowing only one tilt. He com-pleted his big day by hitting "safely twice out otherse trips to the plate. The fans was a more perfect exhibi-tion of "country" baseball presented to the public. "Tech men made up for their "bones" with their heavy stick work, while the home team fell short in all phases of the game. First Game. ticinated in five games or more up to and including the games played nesday, April 22: Wed-

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GEORGIA-NAVY GAME

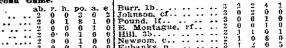
CALLED OFF: RAIN

Annapolis, Md., April 25.—The game between the University of Georgia and the Navy, scheduled to take place this afternoon, was called off on account of rain. A heavy downpour started early this morning.

Anti-Tuberculosis Exhibit.

An anti-tuperculosis CARIOII. An anti-tuperculosis exhibit will be given in moving pictures Sunday night, May 26, at the West Mitchell Colored Methodust church under the auspices of the Anti-Tuberculosis league of Atlanta. The exhibit will begin at \$15 o'clock.

dsbama. Tech., Tech., Three-bas. Summary: Three-bas. Burr Hill: two-base bit. Jon... Burr Hill: two-base bit. Jon... Smith 6 in 3 1-3 innings; str by Vandegraft 1. by Smith 3. Burke. Time, 1:42. Second Game. A. ab. r. 7 2 0 2 0



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McDermott Reinstated Will Play Third in Game Here Monday.	sore arm mended when he found out Fing would not trade him, and the player and the manager came to terms index. McDermott will get in the game when the Turiles open at Atlanta Mon- day. His getting in the game will cause a shift which Manager Finn will not announce until the locals leave for Atlanta, scheduled with Nashville	Aby Drain       20         Applin, SS.       20         Wills c,       20         Cargyle, T.       0         Crawford, If.       20         Crawford, If.       20         Anderion, cf.       20         Iamlion, lb.       20         Watt 2b.       10         Wadt 2b.       10         Stevenson, p.       10         Smith, p.       00         Totals.       17	$\begin{array}{c} 1 \\ 3 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 1 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0$	Johnson, 1f E. Montague, rf Hill, 35 Newsom. c Eubanks, p Totals Score by innings. Score by innings. Tech. Alabama. Summary Three- tague: two-base hit.	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
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DEFEATS TECH HIGH

Fast Time Made-Three Records Broken-Good Crowd in Attendance.

Lespite the fact that only two teams computed in the Prep track meet held esterday afternoon on the Georgia Tilitary academy campus in Collego Park, it was one of the fastest meets over held by this organization, and one of the biggest crowds that has over turned out for this annual event, was present.

was present. The two teams that participated were Tech High school and Georgia Military academy. Georgia Military academy scored 55 points, while Tech High gathered in 45. The individual winner was Fowler, of Tech High, who scored 11 points? Smith. of Georgia Military academy, and Myers, of Tech High, tied for sec-ond place, with 8 points to his credit. Georgia Military academy will re-reive a very handsome cup offered ined in for scoring the largest number of points during the marks and medal for scoring the dargest number of points during the meets. The Records Broken.

The during the meet. The Records Broken. The Records Broken. Three of the Prep league records, were broken during the meet. The 440-yard dash record of 55 minutes was broken by Parmaice, of Tech High, who made the distance in 54 -5 seconds. Rodriguez, of Georgia Military academy, chipped hearly two seconds off of the record in the 220 low hur-diss. The record for this was 29 sec-unds, while Redriguez made it in 27. 1-2 broke the record for the hammer throw, when he hurled it 113 feet and 7. 1-2 inches. The former record was 115 feet.

1 1-2 Inches. Individual for the meet were Pro-fusions weems, clerk of course: D. K. Jameson, field judge, and Bill Old-know, timer. Here is a list of the events in the order thelu; 10-road Dash.

B List of the events in the order held;
 Parks, Tech High; Sifford, G, M, A.;
 Angel, G, M, A. (Time not kept.)
 Running High Jong.
 Smith, G, M, A.; Taylor, G, M, A.;
 Soule, G. M, A.; O foet 2 1-4 inches.
 Fole Vault.
 Meyers, Tech High: Owen, Tech High: Tribble, G, M, A.; 9 feet 2 inches.
 SSOursed Base

Battle, G. M. A.; Fowler, Tech High; Mayson, G. M. A.; 2 minutes 14 sec-onds.

Adyson, G. M. A., S initiates 17 sec-onds. Shot Fut. Greer, G. M. A.: Meyers, Tech High; Marrett, G. M. A.: 30 feet 9 7-8 inches: Parmalee, Tech High: Parks; Tech High; Battle, G. M. A.: 34 4-5 seconds. Running Broad Jump. Smith, G. M. A.: Wright, G. M. A.; Meyers, Tech High; 18 feet 2 inches. Hanuar Throw. Fowler, Tech High; 18 feet 7 1-2 Inches.

Inches. 220 Low Hurdlers. Rodriguez, G. M. A.: Parmalce, Tech High; Taylor, G. M. A.: 27 1-5 seconds. McCall, G. M. A.: 50 More Hum. Mayson, G. M. A.: 50 minutes 5 seconds. The relay race was won by Georgia Military academy.

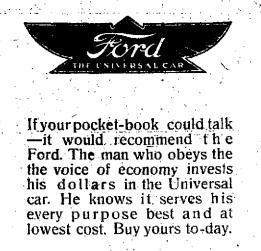
J. H. Norris Is Suspended For Aiding Stool Pigeon Against Clubs to Leave

Chief Beavers, after he had sus-pended Policeman J. II. Norris. Satur-day morning, for arranging matters so that W. C. Jones, the pulice stool pigeon, who created a sensation on his recent return to the city in testifying against certain locker clubs for ille-gally selling whisky, could leave the



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ment in the design of motor cars except in body details and such features as starting devices. Then a great wave of economy spread over the country. People were forced to take inferior quality, scant comfort and sacrifice appearance to realize economy.

> Jeffery saw that the industry was traveling in the wrong direction. He sent his engineers to Europe where the best makers have already had the same experience which most American makers must yet go through. The high speed motor is dominant over there - it has made good. Jeffery brought that idea to America. Then he built the Jeffery Four at \$1550 and the Jeffery Six at \$2250. Power he attained, through speed instead of bulk.

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Now the light, economical car has won the victory. The big sale of Jeffery cars is evidence enough of that. Our shipments during the first three months of the year exceeded those of last year by. 103 per cent.

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low and you have concrete evidence of what will certainly be the dominant type in years to come.

The Jeffery Four represents that dominant type.

The leading trade papers are commenting every day upon the superiority of the small, high speed motor. Jeffery introduced that type into America last fall.

It is quite likely that other light Fours will be built, but we do not fear this competition because there is embodied in the Jeffery Four the best material that the market affords and the best ideas developed by the best mechanics in the world.

Fortunately, Jeffery is in the best position to meet the keenest competition. He has no stockholders to satisfy. He is the one man in the United States who controls a complete automobile factory and every dollars' worth of equipment is paid for. He discounts all bills. Therefore, he is able to buy right. He is satisfied with a small profit. Therefore, he can build the best four cylinder car in America and sell it at a price which cannot be duplicated by manufacturers lacking his capital, equipment and experience.

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# Who Will Imitate Jeffery Next Year?

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Wide public endorsement has been given to the idea which Jeffery brought over from Europe last fall—the high speed, light weight, economical, four cylinder motor. He it was who first put this dominant idea into American practiceproduced the first light weight, economical, high grade Four to sell at \$1550.

There are persistent reports that other makers will pay tribute to Jeffery by producing cars of a similar type-next year. Imitation is, indeed, the most sincere flattery and we welcome this imitation with hearty good will.

The unmistakable demand for light weight and economy has become so pronounced that engineers do not hesitate to publicly endorse the idea which has made the Jeffery a big success.

It is well known that the biggest successes of the industry have been founded upon cars of this type. Yet, during the past two years, the tendency towards heavy weight in design became so pronounced that people who valued economy, light weight and low upkeep expense were forced to buy low priced cars. For two years there was little improve-1

gally selling whisky, could leave the city and thereby avoid giving his tes-timony, severely criticised the offficer failing to carry out his oath office

Norris has been suspended pending action by the board of police commits sioners, who will try the officer at its next meeting. Norris admitted that he aided Jones

in leaving the city.

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## Gordon 10. Griffin 1.

Barnesville, Ga. April 25.-(Special.) Gordon defeated Griffin this afternoon by the score of 10 to 1. Wilson, for Gordon, struck out ten men in five in-nings, and allowed and hits. Gordon leaves tomorrow for Galmesville, where they play Riverside a series of two games. The whole team is in good shape with the exception of Kingerly, who is still unable to play.

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## By D. McCall White,

. EDITOE'S NOTE-divisions are just beginning to wake ap to the possibilities of small motors designed to run at high speed. It may be explicited that this interest will be increased before the user is out by the appearance of some of these very small motors to represent Europe in racing some the. Indemuspits will see at least one of these Memorial day. Few men are more qualified to dis-cuss the high-speed motor than D. McGell While, former works in anager of the Crossing Motors, Ltd. Manchester, English, and list chief tigumer for D Raper of Son, Ltd. Lonion, Englished, who is mone employed with the Cadillan Motor. English defersed the Detroit section of the Society of Automobils Engineers on this subject least usek and his remarks are reproduced herewith

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# CANDIDATES WHO ARE S For Sheriff of Fulton County OFFICIAL BALLOT **IN PRIMARY MAY 5**

Full List of the Candidates From Which Voters Will Select Their Office-Holders for Next Two Years.

Below will be found the official ballot to be used in the coming primary.

It will be noted that under the rule adopted by the county executive committee, no single-shotting is allowed:

OFFICIAL BALLOT White Democratic Primary MAY 5th, 1914

Voters must erase the names of all candidates for whom they do not wish to vote.

> FOR SHERIFF (Vote for one.) C. W. MANGUM W. M. MAYO L. O. WRIGHT

FOR TAX COLLECTOR (Vote for one.) CHAS. I. BRANAN A. P. STEWART

FOR TAX RECEIVER (Vote for one.) W. H. ABBOTT T. M. ARMISTEAL W. F. WESLEY

FOR CLERK SUPERIOR COURT ARNOLD BROYLES

FOR COUNTY TREASURER H. L. CULBERSON

> FOR CORONER PAUL DONEHOO

FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR C. S. ROBERT

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER (Country Districts) (Vote for one.) OSCAR MILLS TULL C. WATERS

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONERS (County-at-Large.) (Vote for two.) Single-shotting Not Fermitted. N. A. CHASTAIN GEO. B. FINDLAY DR. WM. L. GILBERT T. J. HIGHTOWER, JR. JAS. W. MADDOX CHAS. G. TURNER WILLIAM S. WIER

## Capt. W. M. Mayo **Chief Deputy** J. W. WHITAKER Subject to County Democratic Primary, May 5, 1914 F. B. Florence, Chairman Campaign Committee DEPUTIES. A. A. Acree J. B. Allen

T. B. Chappelear W. H. Burroughs W. C.: Chency J. W. Coleman T. A. Conger R. L. Corley F. B. Florence J. G. Hardy H. B. Hicks L. L. Hildebrand Charles C. House Alt Ivey O. B. Langford A. J. McBride, Jr. M. S. McGee J. C. McKenzie S. J. Mitchell Charles F. Poole Charles A. Robinson J. S. Sewell D. M.~Willingham G. P. Yancey H. J. Young

To the Voters of Fulton County:

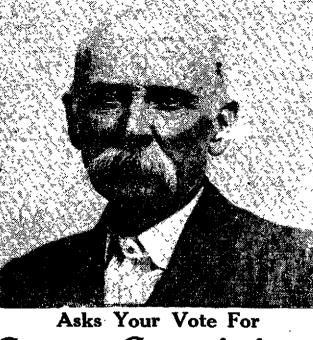
I am a candidate for Sheriff of Fulton County, subject-to the white Democratic primary of May 5, 1914. Should you elect me as your High Sheriff I pledge to make the following reforms in the administration of the Sheriff's office:

Impartial enforcement of the law. Active protection of life and property Businesslike administration of the Sheriff's office. Active, intelligent and courteous discharge of duty. Equal protection of all the people in all sections of the county. Efficient and faithful service of the people. Segregation of prisoners in color and sex all the time. Humane but impartial treatment of prisoners. Condition of the county jail to be made sanitary. Equal justice to all.

My life and record, both as a citizen of this county and a servant of the people, is an open book and I invite the closest inspection of it. I am not allied with any political faction and am free to serve the people as the law of the state requires, without partiality or the semblance thereof.

The deputies on my ticket are all gentlemen of the highest per-sonal integrity, representing honorable positions in the commercial, industrial and professional walks of life.

Your vote and support will be gratefully appreciated. Respectfully, W. M. Mayo



**N. A. CHASTAIN** 

County Commissioner From the County at Large

Mr. Chastain is widely known throughout the county. He was connected with the Sheriff's office for twelve years, severing his connection with that office some four or five years ago. He is a plain, practical man, and has served his time as an expert mechanic. His experience along these lines will prove a great help to him in administering the affairs of the County in a practical, commonsense; business way.

In entering the race Mr. Chastain states that he does so at the earnest solicitation of his friends throughout the county. He states that he favors a reduction in the tax rate, a conservative and sensible administration of the affairs of the county, and above all a fair and just distribution of road building and other public improvements.

Mr. Chastain's home is in North Atlanta, formerly Chastain Town. He states that if elected he will serve every section of the county impartially and solicits the support of all of the citizens and no particular faction or section.

Your Vote Solicited

N. A. CHASTAIN

W HEN citizens are asked to cast their votes for individuals seeking office they have a right to know definitely what a candidate stands for. The candidates running for office in Fulton County

# ATTENTION FIRST DEE

To the Tax Payers of Fulton County:

In offering my candidacy for re-election as Tak preciation for the loyal support the voters of Fulton No man can appreciate more than myself the among Fulton voters, and I have at all times tried to and efficient service. This, I assure you, I will contin Just at this season of the year my work is hard neglect, the duties of the office to which I have been e personal campaign I would like to make among the Failure to meet you face to face, and to solicif my busy duties in serving those who have so kindly Remember, though, if I fail to see you person the coming primary, and promise if re-elected the s Respectful

# **Our Promise**

# W. H. Abbott, (

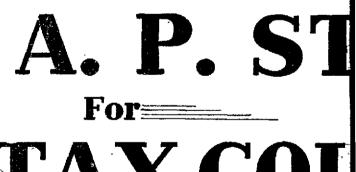
To the Voters of Fulton stand on the fee or salary syste In my announcement for belonged to the people, and if their will.

This clear-cut expression but to everything associated wi shall be maintained.

If the people, therefore, t system and place this office on a the people in carrying out their Under no circumstances v

the people by having the operatio The efforts of those who ary system, is unfair, undemocra

William M. Bearden Associates William Strauss



To the **Voters** of Fulton **County:** 



To the Citizens of Fulton County:

On May 5 you will say by your ballots whether Mr. Tull C. Waters shall serve an-

other four years as c oun ty commissioner from the country dis-tricts, or whether I shall

take his place. One

c o u h ty commissioner must live outside of the city. For this par-ticularly designated place on the board Mr. Waters and I are the only candidates. The issue is between us two and nobody else.

In the first place, I want to say the report that if I am elected I will vote for Mr. Shelby



Did you vote for 'Salary System?" Do you favor it now? If so, you should vote for W. F. Wesley for "Tax Receiver of Ful-ton County." For he is the only candidate runthe only cannuate full ning for "Tax Re-ceiver" that favors the "SALARY SYSTEM." T. M. Armistead and W. H. Abbott voted against

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it. T. M. Armistead went into the courts and defeated the will of eighty-five per cent of the voters and tax-payers of Fulton Coun-ty. And in doing so he has compelled you to pay him fifteen thou-sand dollars for four months' service in re-celving your taxes, in-stead of four thousand dollars, as you wanted dollars, as you wanted to pay him. Therefore I say he should be de-feated for re-election.

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W. H. Abbott is also opposed to the salary system and would have you pay him fifteen thou-sand dollars to serve you as "Tax Receiver" for four months.

Mr. Abbott has been a candidate for eighteen months and knowing all this time that eighty-five per cent of the people favored the "SALARY SYSTEM," he has never said that he favors the "SALARY SYSTEM."

He has scattered his advertising matter over the country by the thousands, but not one word that he favors the "SALARY SYSTEM."

He has been asked by a number of people how he stood on the "SALARY-SYSTEM." To rach he gave an evasive answer; to some he would say, "That it is unconstitutional;" to others he would say "read between the lines;" to others he would say "let that take care of itself;" and to others he would say "i am Democratic."

When he could have said in five words what the majority of the people wanted to hear. I favor the "SALARY SYSTEM."

But Mr. Abbott is a truthful man, and as he does not favor the "SALARY SYSTEM" he will not say so.

So if you favor the "SALARY SYSTEM" vo e for WESLEY, he's a winner.

**Deputy, C. Wilmer Ferguson** 

Respectfully,

W. F. WESLEY

For County Commissioner From Country Districts

# will vote for Mr. Shelby Smith as superintend-ent of public works is a malicious falsehood. Mr. Waters, to my sur-prise, has helped to cir-culate this report. Mr. Smith is not even a candidate for the place in question. He has not asked me to vote for him, but, on the contrary, has stated in the public prints that he would not have the place. As stated in my formal 2 As stated in my formal announcement, I am a candidate for this place because I feel that I am fitted by years of practical experience to render valuable service to this county as a mem-ber of the county board. I have moved thousands of yards of dirt and paved miles of roads, and I know from actual experience what could be done with modern equipment in the public work: department.

I believe in running the county affairs in an up-to-date, business manner, using economy in all departments. I know that by using more machinery and less picks and shorels that we can accomplish infinitely more in grading and p wing, and lessen the burden on both men and mules

I believe the convicts should be properly fed and humanely treated, but I also think they should do a full day's work. I think the county should co-operate thoroughly in sever building, paving and other needed work in Atlanta, as well as give to all outlying sections what they are entitled to.

I am familiar with the needs of this count , and if you can give me your vote and influ-ence I assure you that you shall have no cause to regret it.

Very respectfully **OSCAR MILLS** 

# **On**\_\_\_\_\_ **MY PAST** VOTE L. O. WR CANDIDATE OF N A Clean Man, Runni Your HARRISON JONES **Campaign Manager** DEPU WALTER C. LAWRENCE GEO. D. COLEMAN PAT J. McGUIRE' GEO. W. SEALS AARON T. SEORGE E. A. BAUGHAN A. M. COPELAND W.T. WATTS

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# Candidate for County Commissioner

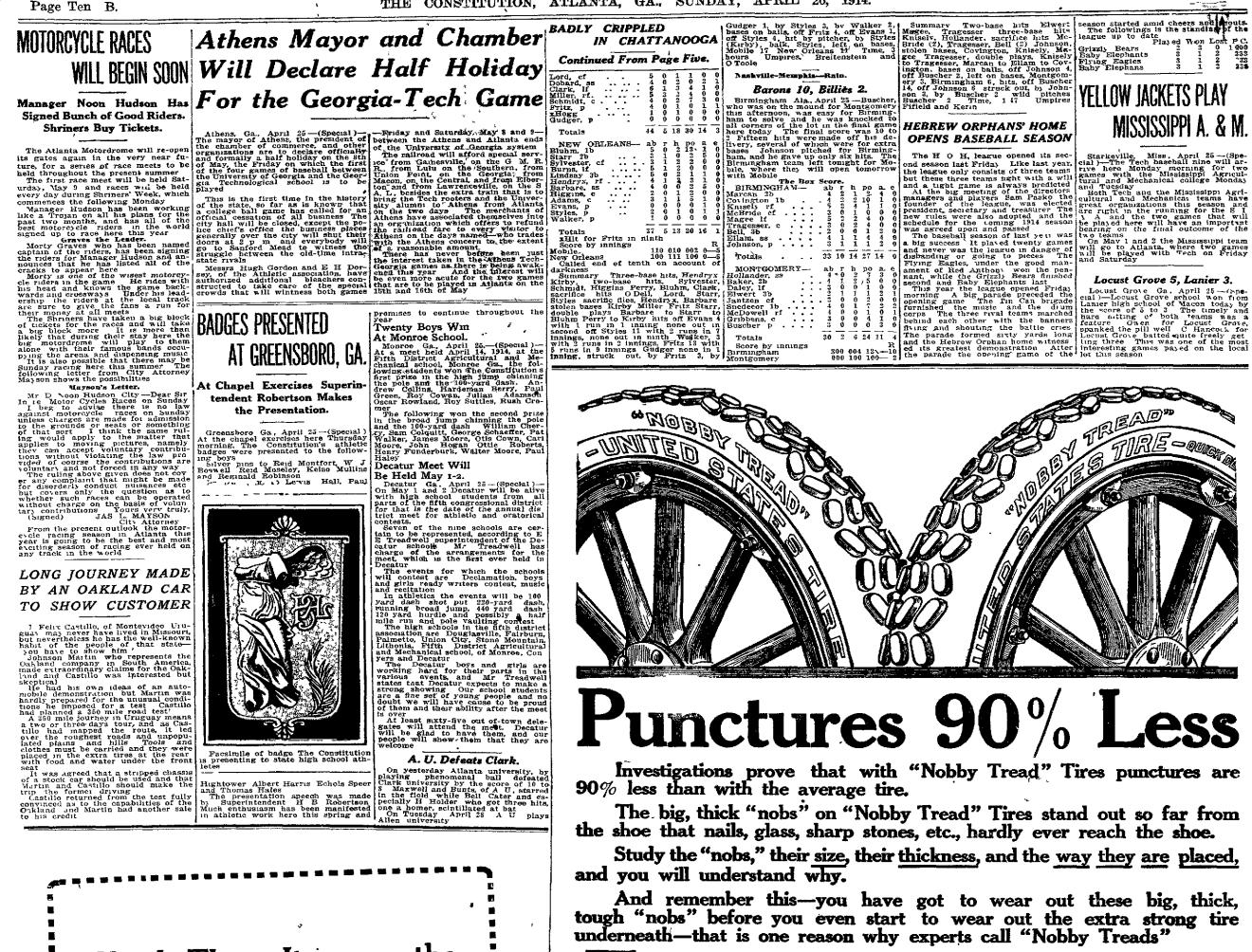
L will not remain in ignorance of what is going on in our Convict Camps, and I will do my duty to all sections of the County in the same fair and impartial way.

If elected I promise the people of this county faithful and intelligent service I will be always on the job for them, and will keep informed as to all things that are needed and all things that are being done, and will let the people know what they are I will thank you to cast your ballots for me on May 5

Respectfully.

J. W. Maddox

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Asheville 5, Charlotte 2, Durham 7, Raleigh 5,

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

## Page Eleven B.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Naps 1, White Sox 0.

Tigers 4, Browns 6.



The Showing Made by the

The Showing Made by the Baseball Team Lately Has Got Everyone at Sulphur Dell Wild. Nashville, Tenn, April 25.-(Special) Baseball stock is booming in Nashville as well as well as the bases. Mashville, Tenn, April 25.-(Special) Baseball stock is booming in Nashville bries of utility. In the related was the regult of the Vols and the same and the same of the base of the base

Another valuable addition to the lo-

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cal roster this week was McNellis, a classy young infleder secured from the South Michigan league, who re-ported to the Vols at memphis. Mc-Nellis was originally purchased for second base, but as Otto Williams has been contributing all varieties of class around the middle bag, McNellis will find it difficult to beat him out even if he is given a chance. It is the gen-eral opinion in baseball circles that McNellis will be retained as utility man, as it is understood that he can play the outfield as well as any of the bases. iay the he bases. Outfield Good.

Gibson, Clements 3, Cowart 2, Farmar 2, Cochran 3: double plays, Hunt to Farmer to Wills; bess on balls, off Hunt 4, off Basore 3; hit by pitched balls, by Basore 5, Davis 6, Hunt 4; Struck oul, by Hunt 11, Forrester 5, Basore 1, Davis 3, Driver 1; passed balls, Clements, 4, Hairston 2, Time of game, 2 hours. Umpire, Hughes,



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## Clayton County, Ala., Primary.

Eufavia, Ala., April 25.-(Special.)---The democratic primary at Clayton re-The democratic primary at Clayton re-sulted in the election of the following officers for the ensuing term: Mayor, J. L. Martin; electrk, C. H. Faegin; mar-shal, E. B. Wlison; councilmen, A. W. Warr, S. J. Wright, G. J. Grantham, J. P. West and J.S. Snead.



A FAST SPRINTER

HODGES S. MOBLEY. Thomson High school, who holds state record of 10 1-5 for the 100-d dash, and also the state record 24 seconds for 220-yard dash. He

of 24 seconds for 220-yard dash. The s trying to make a new mark in the 140-yard dash and hurdles this year.

Umpires, Dugglesby and McNamara. Warcress 2. Themasville 6. Thomasville Ga. April 25.-(Special) In a wonderful pitchers' battle between Roth and Miller, Waycross canke out in the niuth with two tallies, due to inder's slow fielding and Roth's error in throwing to first. Up to that time both teams had secured only one hit each. The field-ing of Wassem and Fenton was sure and saved several bingles. Thomasville made only one bit for the second consacutive day, establish-ing a league record. Score by innings: Waycross. Maycross. 1 Batterics-Miller and Coveney; Roth and Wilkes.

GEORGIA LEAGUE

Washington-Boston-rain New York-Philadelphia-rain.

**DR. RIDLEY ANNOUNCES** SUBJECTS OF SERMONS

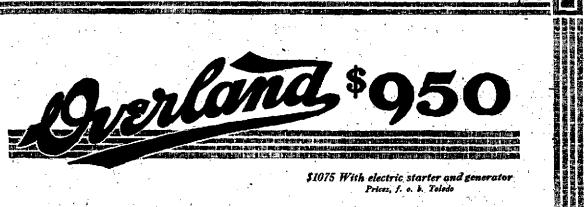
Dr. Ridley will preach at the Contral Baptist church Sunday at 11 n. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Subject for the morning hour, "What They Sing About in Heaven." Subject for the evening hour, "Christians Who Get Results." Wednesday evening prayer service at 7:45. Tyachers' meeting and supper from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m.

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**M'NEW AND MATTHEWS** ASK FOR NEW TRIALS

Lyerly, Ga., April 25.—(Special.)-Motions for ney, trials laye been mede by both Mark McNew and Frank Mat-thews, convicted and sentenced to ten

years each in the penitentiary for rob-bing the Bank of Lyerly in January. Judge Mose Wright, of Rome, has stated that the motions will be heard some time during next month, when the briefs of evidence have been pro-pared.



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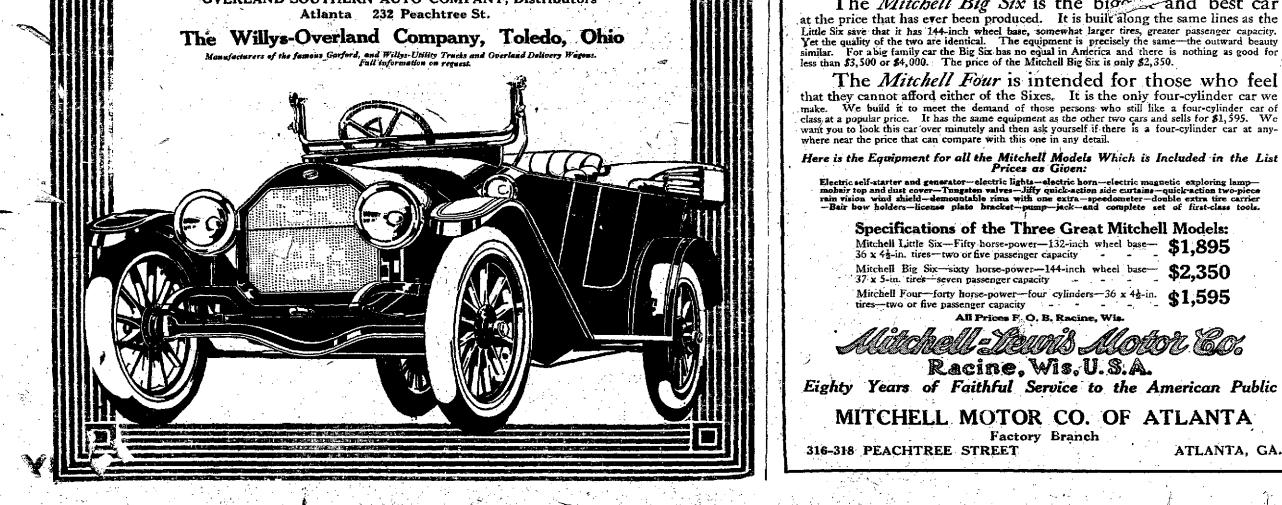
It has quality that insures long life. It has the style of beauty that the exacting mind demands. It has as much speed and power as any person can desire. It will hold its place in any company and look classy and work perfectly for several years to come. Its equipment is complete, and details thereof sterling in char-acter. The price \$1,895, brings this smart car to you ready for instant use. There is nothing left for you to buy-no extras-no appurtenances.

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George W Wadsworth engineer manager of Gray & Davis, has started on an extensive European trip

Charles Booth, southwestern branch manager for the Maxwell Motor com pany was in Detroit recently and re-ported the sale throughout his cerri-tory enormous Maxwell dealers all over the country are sending in the same reports and the output of the company has been doubled over that of last month

When Edwin Pullen winner of the grand prize race at Santa Momea re-turned to Trentón N J where the Mercer car is made he was given a roception worthy of medicval times procession which passed through These ton streets for a distance of approxi-mately six miles There were 250 au-tomobiles many of them decorated, in the line

It will be July 1916, before Ford electric cars are placed upon the mar-ket and the rumor that demonstra-tion cars have been supplied to deal-ers is denied. It is reported that the when the which Ford electrics will be bia to which Ford electrics will be manufactured will be in the east, prob ably on Long Island, this being neare the Edison plant at Orange at which place the batteries will be made whic]

NEW YORK TWIRLERS IS GREAT SUCCESS

Premier Dealers of South and Thousands of Auto Owners Pleased With New Car.

The two-day session of the southern Premier dealers convention came to a close Saturday night with a banquat at the Hotel Analey Joe Levy, southern district manager of the Premier company, was host and

of the Premier company, was not and toastmaster for the evening Talks were made by H O Smith, president of the company Wyle West, D T Bussey and Mr Levi. Mr Smith spoke at length on the development of the motor car its relation to the com-mercial and social hie of the country and the increase in value of all subur-ban property

property t has been made possible throug 1 roads and the motor car, sai Smith, 'to bring the city to th ners front door It has also cause y city folks to move their home y city folks

Tarmers front door it use their homes many city folks to move their homes to the country, thus causing great in-crease in real estate values in every entry of this country The meeting proved a vory enthus astic one, and every dealer was very much impressed with the new Weldely-Premier and left many orders with Mr Levi for both Weldely and Premier specials Mr Bussey, Atlanta dealer for the Premier, said that more than a thou-sand people visited the show rooms during the convention Those present at the banquet from

during the convention Those present at the banquet from out of the city were T C Morris, Eirmingham, Ala., J J McDonough, Savinnah, Gar, Fred Wal-lace, Chattanooga, Tenn, A. E Green, Meridian Miss H H Hart, Knorville, Tenn, R C Willforce, Wilson N C H O Smith, president of the Premier Motor company Walker Weidely and O M. Mothershead all of Indianapolis

Percy Haswell will have her usual summer stock company in Toronto the Sox in 1912

New York TWIRLERS WIN THE MOST GAMES BY EVALUATION OF A CONTROL A CONTROL OF A CONT

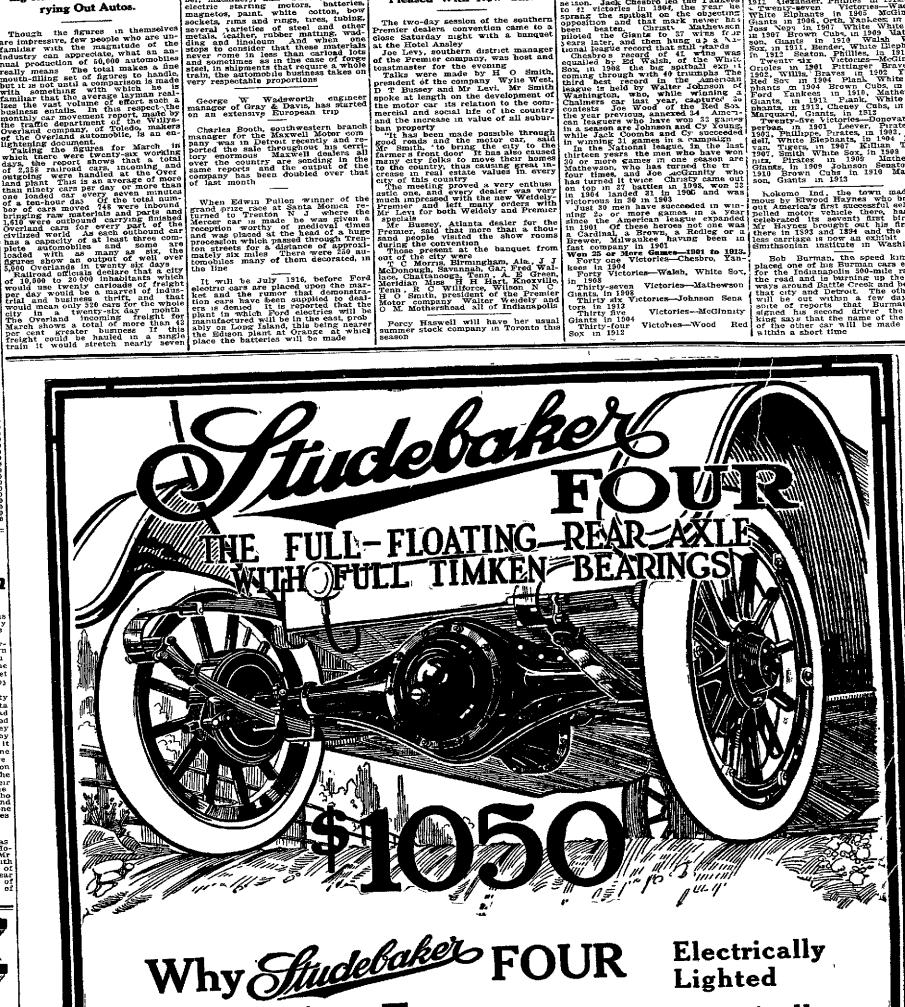
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## AMATEURS

Junior Sunday School. The Junior Sunday School league will meet Monday night, at 119 Peach-tree street, at 7:30 p. m. The North Avenue Presbyterian church, the Temple Baptist and the Second Bap-tist are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

List are cordially invited to attend this meeting. Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the Grammar School league will hold a meeting. Several matters of import-ance will come up and all managers are urged to be present. Cosmopolitan. The recently organized Cosmopolitan league will hold a meeting Tuesday night, at 6:30 o'clock. Any fast ama-Meen team that is not in a league is Mequested to attend this meeting. The City League. The City League will hold their reg-ular meeting Wednesday night at 6:30 o'clock.

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JUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE DATES ARE ANNOUNCED

The official schedule as adopted by the Sunday School lengue is given be-low. The league this year has been divided into two sections, known as the North and South Side. This year will mark the fifth year that this league has been in force in Atlanta and the class of ball always played is very good. Here is the schedule: NORTH SIDE. May 2. Central Congregational v. Agogas, at northeast Piedmont. Jackson Hill v. Central Presbyterian, at Machnery Hall. First Eaplist v. St. James, at St. James. St. James v. Agogas, at northeast Pied-mont.

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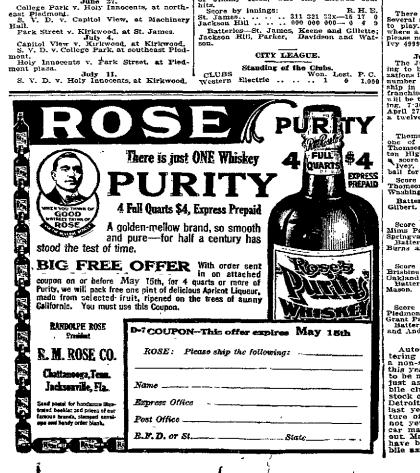
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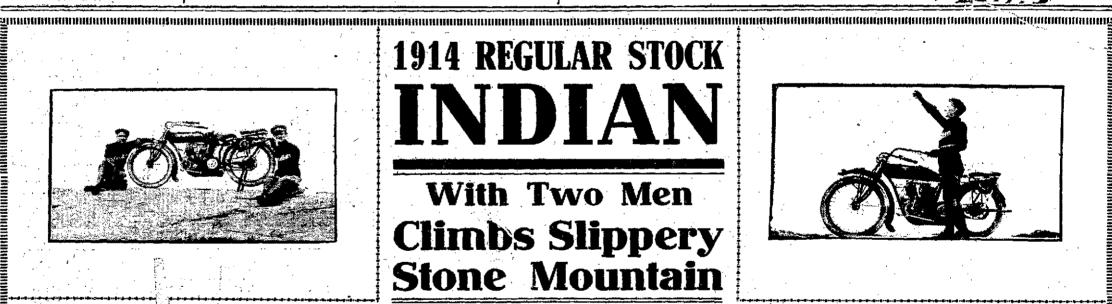
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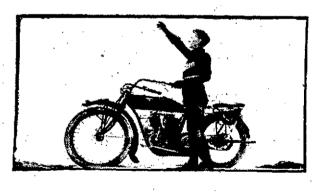
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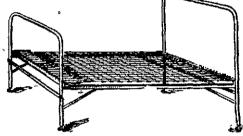
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Noglices and shifts and started in pursuit. A long armed themselves and started in pursuit. A long armed themselves and started from Disqueene said the Americans in that armed themselves and were pre-lated to fire on the Mexicans. Only eight armed Mexicans started from Patagonia, but they were headed for the border at Lochiel. The sheriff at Diqueene called for help and at 3 o'clock this afternoon two automobiles loaded with armed American civilians and a lieutenant of the United States army started from Nogales over the 20-mile mountain road to the border in the hope of capturing them. The orders of the Americans are to shoot if the Mexicans show fight. Americans in the copper mining for gion west of here has been for rized by the rising of the Mexicans



Washington, April 25 -Secretary of State Bryan today emphatically denied widespread and persistent reports that he would resign from the cabinet When informed of published reports that he would relinquish his post should war be declared against Mexi-co, Mr. Bryan said "The subject of my resignation has never been discussed with anybody nor thought of by me" White house officials pointed to the general denial issued a few days ago of the story that Secretary Bryan would resign, saying that statement was sufficient to cover all runors of

was sufficient to cover all runners of cabinet descension. They said they did not regard it as necessary to repeat the denial with each published pepert. Outside of the white house there has been considerable discussion of the individual views known to be held by nembers of the cabinet on the pres-ent situation None of these is said to be serious or approaching any breach

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or p a Bioomnield company at 2 p m TIDWELL-The relatives and friends of Mrs Mamie E Trdwell, Miss Midred M Tldwell, Mr and Mrs Charles J Hightower to Iacksonville Fla Mr and Mrs Hannie Lou Thiwell and Mrs D L Davis, of Locust Grove Ga are mutod to attend the funeral services of Mrs Mamie L Trdwell, this (Sun-dav) afternoon, April 26 1914, at 2 oclock, at the chapel of the Burkert-Simmon's company of the Eurkert-Simmon's Company of the Will be in McDonough, Ga, tomorrow (Mon-day), and the tureral party will de-part from the terminal station at ( part 1101 745 a.m

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3:30 O'CLOCK. Plats are now being prepared of the old Palmer Brick Company property Marietta street. This property will be cut into nine lots, having a frontage of 75 feet on Marietta street, with a depth of from 200 to 200 feet, having 80 feet on the railroad.

this authoritative view when the dis-cussion of the subject was concluded and the views of the ".ckoinet had crystallized, the encloy line of action has recrired the united support of every member of the oablet. Secretary Danlels, discussing news-paper reports of cabinet friction, said "There isn't now and hean't been the least scintila of friction in the cabinet At a time like this my pri-vate judgment as a newspaper man is that the press owes it as a patri-othe duty not to spread such recrts"

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Laredo, Texas, April 25 - After a night of suppressed excitement and anxiety, Laredo this morning awoke to the realization that the trouble across the river was over A few smoldering ruins still showed the pres-ence of fire, but most of the fires were out, either extinguished by the rain that feil during the early part of the night, or dying out for luck of material to burn.



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Pitiable and Shameful Conditions at Grady Hospital Are Illustrated by Inadequate Provisions for Nurses For Evangelistic Campaign

Wholly inadequate provision is made

wholly inadequate provision is made for nurses, the working girls, at Grady hospital, but under present conditions it is impossible to do any better. The situation is well illustrated in the comparison of the dormitories for nurses at Grady and at the municipal hospital of Louisville. In the Louis-ville hospital the nurses are given quarters in an attractive modern forille hospital the nurses are given warters in an attractive, modern fourstory building, well equipped and up to-date.

.c. Sieep in Linen Clonets. Grady hospital nurses, or all of them who can be crowded into it, are housed in an antiquated one-story building with wornout floors and an-clent sanitary arrangements. Here the nurses are sleeping four in a room, with just sufficient space for their tots and stripts and conrady, noar left and trunks, and scarcely room left them in which to turn around. Two of them are sleeping in linen closets, and they almost have to get out in the all to dress.

A young woman from middle Georgia atly came to Grady to serve as a le. She spent one night in the mitory, and the next day packed

dormatory, and the next day packed her trunk and departed, saying: Father's Barn is Better, "My father's barn is better than that. I am going back home." Other Grady nurses are housed in one of the large rooms of the new building, with their cots so close to-gether that each of them has little HURE From them if they had to occurry nore room than if they had to occupy linen closet.

Grady now has forty-five nurses and here would be no place to put them considering the work they have to do he Grady force is wholly inadequate. rady is purely an emergency hos sital; practically all of its patients are in bed all the time and need constant attention, day and night. Although economizing in every conceivable way, it is impossible with the present force to give the more than 200 patients all the attention the abruit home.

the attention they should have. These nurses work for three years and receive only \$9 a month each, from Which they are compelled to pay for helr uniforms, their text-books and helr street clothing. The city is, herefore, under obligation to take roper care of them, not only to supthem with good food, but to give m convenient and comfortable quar-. Instead of that, the nurses are anywhere and everywhere the buildings where it is im for them to get proper res to have the accessary conveniences are required for the best work.

## **GEORGIA TOWNS PLAN** FOR MEMORIAL DAY

Covington, Ga, April 25.--(Special.) Memorial day exercises will take place at the Methodist church this year h-stead of the courthouse, as heretofore, on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The speakers have been selected from boys of the high school and include Kiser sford, Claiboin Cash and Charles

the procession will be members

At Cedartown. autown, Ga., April 25.—(Special.) orial day faling on Sunday this today was observed by the local er of the Daughters of the Confed-Appropriate exercises were held city hall. Judge F. A. Irwin orator of the day, and Colone



# This is the first time this feature has been included in the field day program. The public is invited to attend. The program, which is subject to change if necessary, will be as fol-lows: **Baptists Are Making Plans** Which Will Open on May 17

The evangelistic campaign in all the Baptist churches of Atlanta will be-sin May 17. The evangelistic staff of the home mission board of the South-rn Baptist church, under the direc-tion of Dr. Weston Bruner, will have charge of the campaign. Dr. Bruner, in conferences with the "real committee, has made the follow-ng assignments of the evangelists to be various Baptist church-Rev. E. Y. Buckhead Church-Rev. E. Y. Buckhead Church-Rev. E. Y. Buckhead Church-Rev. E. Y. Buckhead Church-Rev. E. E. Woodward Avenue Church-Rev. T. T. Davis, pastor. Rev. E. S. Woodson, pastor. Rev. E. S. Woodson, pastor. Rev. R. F. Jauden, evangelist, will assist the pastor in the samouneed later. Fortified Hills Church-Rev. E. E. Woodson, pastor. Rev. R. F. Jauden, evangelist, will assist the pastor in the setting.

the various Baptist churches: Evangelistic Assignments. Buckhead Church-Rev. Chancey L. Foots, pastor. Rev. Henry Miller, evangelist, will assist the pastor in the gelist, will assist the pastor in the meeting in his church. Capitol Avenue Church-Rev. W. R. evangelist, and J. L. Blankenship, sing-cr, will conduct the meeting. Central Church-Rev. C. A. Ridley, pastor. Rev. J. C. Wolf, evangelist, will assist the pastor in the meeting. Capitol Avenue Church-Rev. W. R. evangelist, will assist the pastor in the meeting. Central Church-Rev. C. A. Ridley, pastor. Rev. J. C. Wolf, evangelist, Will assist the pastor in the meeting. East Atlanta Church-Rev. Julian S. Radgers, pastor. Rev. A. W. Hiles son, evangelist, will assist the pastor in the meeting. Tapitor Street Church-Rev. V. L Cooper Street Church-Rev. V. L Cooper Street Church-Rev. A. C. Henbrick, pastor. Rev. J. C. Solomon, evangelist, will assist the pastor in the meeting. Tapitor V. M. M. Street Church-Rev. A. C. Henbrick, pastor. Rev. J. C. Solomon, evangelist, will assist the pastor in the meeting. Son, evangelist, will assist the pastor in the meeting. Son, evangelist, will assist the pastor in the meeting. Tapitor V. M. Miller, Mil

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ing. rch.--Rev. W. C. Ivey,

i and H. J. Babbitt, singer, will conduct the meeting. O'Kelley, pastor. Rev. Roy Palmer, evangelist, will assist the pastor in the meeting. Cooper Street Church--Rev. W. L. Hambrick, pastor. Rev. J. C. Solomon, evangelist, will assist the pastor in the meeting. Capitol View Church--Rev. A. C. Hen-ley, pastor, will conduct his own meet-ing.

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Jimman Yards Church-Rev. R. L. Pee-ples, pastor. Rev. T. C. Owon, evan-gelist, and E. L. Wolsingel, singer, will conduct the meeting.
Jackson Hill Church-Rev. K. E. Bar-ton, pastor. Rev. F. D. Kling, evan-gelist, and E. L. Wolsingel, singer, will conduct the meeting.
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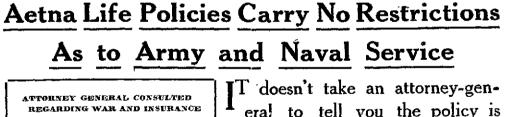
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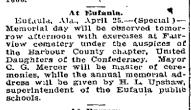
# Grammar School Field Day Will Take Place on May 2

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The field day competitions of At-lanta's grammar schools will take place May 2 at Fores de Leon Park. This is the tenth annual field day and promises to be one of the most interesting that has yet been held. There will be music in the afternoon. There will be music in the afternoon. There will be music in the afternoon. The exercises will be under the di-the about 1,500 children rection of Dr. Theodore Toepel, phy-socal director. Which comprises the program. There will be thirty-sight judges, who will decide the winners. The contests, consisting of all sorts



At Dawson. Dawson, Ga., April 25.—(Special.)— Memonial day will be fittingly ob-served here on tomorrow, Sunday, aft-ernoon and the exercises will take place in the spactous auditorium of the courty courthouse. Hon, Dupont Gerry, of Macon, will be the orater of the occusion. The Bronwood band has accepted an invitation to attend the exercises and furnish music appropri-ses to the time and place. ate to the time and place.

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WOUNDED IN MEXICO ALL XARENA FRED NANCE CALMES eorgia boy who was one of the first United States marines to fall before Mexican bullets. Pennsylvania's Last Wild Elk. (From The Philadelphia Record.) (From The Philadelphia Record.) The last wild elk in Pennsylvania is supposed to have been kulled in the winter of 1856 by an Indian named Jim Jacobs, from the Cattaraugus reserva-tion. Jacobs followed the elk from Flagg swampt in Filk county to the wilds of Clinton county through a hard snowstorm, when it canne to bay on a rock and the Indian shot it. It was a hall, and none of the species had been seen or heard in the region for several years before that. Page Two M.

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1914.



o. airs. w. D. Marshall, Mrs. R. H. lins, Mirs. R. H. Kelpin, Mrs. J. H. ler. Mrs. Tollie Moore, Mrs. R. H. dwell, Jr., Mrs. A. G. Nichols, Mrs. M. Turner, Mrs. J. R. Coleman, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. J. H. Hopkins, Mrs. ter Carroll, Mrs. W. H. Calhoun, fter Cho game funcheon was served he card tables. H.H. H.H.

## Mrs. Lewis to Entertain.

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The East Point Boy Scouts enter-tained at a pretty party Friday even-ling at the home of Mir strumman Thompson on North Main street. The spaclous living and dining rooms Mrs. Jack Lewis will entertain ten guests on Wednesday at a luncheon at

and Mrs. E. Johnson, on Church Mrs. J. E. McMillan won the club prize for top score. After the game re-freshments were served.

Boy Scouts Entertained.

dining room. The many handsome gifts that at-tested the popularity of the young couple, were shown in the breakfast room.

An orchestra, concealed by palms furnished delightful music during the

Irnished Gelighthui music uning in-vening. A delicious salad course followed by ses further carried out the color cheme of pink. A hundred guests alled between 7 and 9 o'clock. Colonel McClelland is a popular mem-er of the Atlanta bar and a judge of he municipal court. Mrs. McClelland, a Miss Louise Goldsmith, was a pop-lar society girl of Stone Mountain.

## Turner-Allensworth.

Judge and Mrs. Paul Turner, of Mc-bonough, announce the marriage of heir daughter, Rath, to Mr. Turner liensworth, of Atlanta.

## Club Entertained.

Mrs. Harvey Weatherly entertained the members of her. club .Thursday afternoon at her home in Decatur. The house was artistically decorated in dogwood blossoms. A. salad course. was served. The members present were Mrs. G. Z. Grinn. Mrs. Frank Stephenson, Mrs. P. H. Flury, Mrs. R. W. Freeman, Mrs. J. H. Lamb, Miss Leama Barnett, Miss Annabelle Gill.

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## By Isma Dooly

Their home was a picturesque one L. Coohey will be among those to en-which occupied the site on which the Imperial hotel now is, and was the center of a charming social life, when The guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank which occupied the site on which the Imperial hotel now is, and was the center of a charming social life, when his daughters were the belies of At-innta. The eldest, Bertha Peck, mar-ried Mr. George Schaeffer. Several years after his death she married Mr. Trower, of England. Subsequently he became a member of the British diplo-matic corps, and is now consul at Mrs. Dugas, of Atlanta, and a third, Mrs. Biodgett's home is one of the swiner she has beer one of the most hundsomest in Grand Rapids, and this popular hostesses in Washington city, having purchased the home of the late Senator Foraker. Mrs. Biodgett will be in the city for opera week, and among the entertain-ments at which she will be an honor guest will be those given by Mr. and MacON

Ments at which and while by Mr. and guest will be those given by Mr. and Mrs. John Little, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Inman. She will be among the visiting guests at the Peel reception Friday afternoon, will be at the Georgian Terrace opera

had a delightful visit to England, and later to Italy, returning home ten days ago. In England they were guests at Norton house, the beautiful country, visitéd Lady Avonmore, the sister of Mr. Evans, and Mrs. Lyon, another sis-ter, who has an estate in Ireland. They will go to Toronto in early May and remain there for several months.

## KNOXVILLE

The Knoxville party to visit Atlanta during opera week includes Colonel and Mrs. L. D. Tyson, Miss Isabel Tyson and Mr. C. C. McGebes Tyson: Mr and Mrs. Ceorge Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. David, Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sanford and man, Mr. and Mrz. Hugh Sanford and Mr. and Mrz. Altred Sanford, and Mrz. Herbert Hall. Mrs. Hall arrives Tuos-day morning and will be with her aunt, Mrs. Williamo T. Newman. She will be among the charming visitors at the dinner-dance Tuesday night, and she will be with Colonel and Mrs. Lowry in their hox Wednesday night, the in their box Wednesday night, the other guests to be Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schaeffer, of Toccoa, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. George Baxter will be with Colonel and Mrs. Lowry at the matinge Thursday afternoon, and at dinner with them at the Capital City club Thurs-

day night. day night. Mr. and Mrs. Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. Ross will be with Colonel and Mrs. Lowry Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sanford and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sanford will be with Colonel and Mrs. Lowry Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell entertain Mr. and Mrs. Corr. Mr. and Mrs. Chapman. Mrs. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Chapman Colonel and Mrs. Lowry, Mr. and Mrs Colond and Mrs. Lowis, mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sanford at supper at the Capital City club after the opera Saturday, night. Colonel and Mrs. Lowry give a breakfast at the driving club Friday. at 12:30 o'clock in compliment to the

at 12:80 o'clock in compliment to the Knoxville party. The Tysons arrive Sunday evening, and they will be the guess of Colonal and Mrs. Lowry at supper after the opera Monday night. Miss Isabel Ty-son, one of the most beautiful young women in the south, will be the guest at the dinner-dance Tuesday evening of Miss Esther Smith, who will visit Miss Tygon later, in Kndxville.

## BRIGHT EVENTS.

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The breakfast at which Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gray entertain Thursday morning at 11 o'clock, at Grayston,

friends. She arrives Sunday, and win be one of the guests of honor at the brilliant dinner party Colonel Ragan gives Tuesday evening. Mrs. Blodgett was Miss Daisy Peck, of Atlanta, the sor William Henry Peck, who was one of his day.

and at the opening of the golf club Wednesday afternoon, Wednesday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Evans, who are at the Georgian Terrace will be in At-lanta for opera week, and will be in At-cial functions the yeaks, They have had a delightful visit to England, and latter to Italy, returning home ten days

ing party at Mrs. Peel's Friday after-noon. Mrs. Florence Wadley Coleman will be with Mrs. William Green Raoul for opera week. She arrives Tuesday morning and will be among the beauties at the dinner-dance at the Driving club Tuesday evening. Miss Sallie Eugenia Brown gives a

tea Thursday evening for Mrs. John-ston, of Macon, and Mrs. Fatten and Mrs. Reid, of Chattanooga. Miss Casey will be one of the most popular members of the Macon party, and she will be with Mr. and Mrs. Winship at the Georgian Terrace,

Mrs. Patterson, of North Carolina, who is with her parents, Judge and Mrs. William T. Newman, will be arrong the most entertained guests opera week. She has been the honor guest at several parties this week and she will be with a bright party at the Driving club Tuesday evening and the Capital City olub Thursday evening. Actorson was lovely Margaret "...man, of Atlanta, and one of the most admired young, women in southern society.

Letters announce the charming trip being enjoyed on the continent by Mrs. Belle Newman Howard and Miss Frances Newman, who are now in Italy, and will be very much missed among the opera guests.

OTHER GUESTS.

Mr. Egleston will have as his guests the early part of opera week Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bissell, of Hartford, Conn.,



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and New York city. They will be enwill be a delightful affair characteris-By Ssma Dooly T HE coming of Mrs. Delos Elodgett, of Grand Rapids, Mich. and Washington, D. C., and her-handsome young daughter, Miss Helen Biodgett, for the opera senson will give pleasure to her many Atlanta friends. She arrives Sunday and will be one of the guests of honor at the brilliant dinner party Colonel Ragan gives Tuesday evening. Mrs. Elodgett the manufacture for the senson of the guests of honor at the brilliant dinner party Colonel Ragan gives Tuesday evening. Mrs. Elodgett the function of the guests of honor at the brilliant dinner party Colonel Ragan gives Tuesday evening. Mrs. Elodgett the function of the guests of honor at the senson in the function of the guests of honor at the brilliant dinner for the guests of honor at the brilliant dinner for the guests of honor at the prives Tuesday evening. Mrs. Elodgett the function of the guest of honor at the senson in the function of the guest of the guest of the guest of the function of the guest of the g

while be a most enjoyable one, marking; the first of a series of parties to be given by Atlanta hostesses. Among the visiting guests will be their opera guests, Dr. and Mrs. Barker, of Balti-more, also Dr. and Mrs. Ira Remsen, the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Remsen; Mr. Frank Munsey, Mr. S. S. Dunlan, the guests of Mrs. S. S. Remsen; Mr. Frank Munsey, Mr. S. S. Dunlap, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Little; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Murchison, of New York, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Ellis; Miss Van-Dyke of Chattanooga, Mrs. Richard Gettys of Knoxville, the guests of Mrs. Hugh Inman; Mrs. John Patterson, the guest of Judge and Mrs. Newman, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stewart Wheeler, of New York. of New York.

GOWNS TO BE WORN

They test descriptive power, the Bowns to be worn at opera this year, wonder at what the beauty and bril-

liancy and style of the opera will be! signed for a matinee is of black taf-At the "premiere," the first night, fetas, with a short coat opening over a one of Atlanta's pretitest women will black taffetas. wear a white fafetas gown. Over it, A taffetas. as skirt of sheerest lave and a panier and combined with lave and criffion is a skirt of sheerest lave flower of the pretices of toletor

one of Atlanta's pretiest women will block tuffetas. wear a white taffetas gown. Over it is a skirt of sheerest lace and a panler overskirt of white taffetas flowered in blossoms of pink and French blue. A touch of the same blue will give finisti to the corsage of lace. The wrap to bangoline, showing a design in Dres-color and trimmed in lace. English thread lace of exquisite pat-tern finishes a gown of lavender silk of Frenchy fashion. The wrap to worn with it is threaded in gold, and trimmed in Irish point applique lace. An evening wrap draped to the figure which will be worn with it a satin worn with it se threaded in gold, and trimmed in Irish point applique lace.

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which will be worn over a black even-ing gown, is of black satin lined with flesh color. Cream moire bangoline is the mate-rial of another wrap, which is draped, and will be worn with an elegant tollet of cream moire silk flowered. A garden party rown much admired is of bluette taftetas silk combined with a chiffor cloth in black and white stripe and printed in flowers in the shades of bluette and rbse. One of the smartest of toilets de

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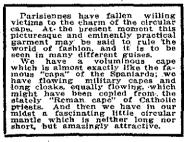
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announced during the morning, the Alumnae association, the Baptist churches at Washington, Ga, and Macchurches at Washington, Ga, and Mac-Donough, being zmoog the donors. Miss Katherine Rutledge, of Galla-ton, Tenn., gave a most enjoyable graduating song recital on Tuesday evening, April 21. Miss Rutledge pos-sesses a voice of rare quality and ea-quisite sweetness, and her program was varied, consisting of some very charming numbers. She was assisted

students were entertained at a bar-becue at "Maplehurst." Gifts to the amount of \$30,000 were

by Miss Martha Halt, of Canton, pianust, and Miss Louise Bennett, of Quitman, Ga. accompanist. Madame Almy, Misses Harris, Scheuster and Grammer entertained at a 7 o'clock dinner on Friday evening, April 17, complimenting Mrs. C. F. Warnor, of Washington. The guests included a number of faculty mem-hers, with Mrs. Warner, Mrs. Bennett Norton, Mrs. Robert Fouche, Mrs. Will Graves, Mrs. Clopton Mitchell. Miss Grace Cronkhite was the hon-oree at a delightful surprise party given by her, piano students on Satur-day evening. April 18.



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will be at home in Maco, Ga. Basket Party. Mrs. Haralson Bleckley and Mrs. Robert Argo entertained the members of their history class delightfully yea-terday atternoon at their home in com-pliment to Mrs. R. S. Ligon, of South Carolina, who has been their guest for several days, and for Mrs. Alex Bonnyman, of Knoxville, a former member of the class, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Bulow Campbell, for the opera season. Baskets filled with purple iris and yellow roses wore attractively placed about the rooma. A basket guessing contest was enjoyed. On each of the five tables at which the guests were seated were little baskets, with cards attached, on which were painted four questions concerning baskets. Violet and yellow booklets in the shape of baskets were given the guests on which to write the answers. The prizes were a basket bag, the top of silk brocade in yellow roses. The homor guests were given towels, em-broidered, in baskets of roses. Souverling baskets of roses. Souverlis for each guest were dain-ty basket pinoushons, and the conso-lation was a basket fulled with flow-ors.

latin was a basker filed with flow-ors. Delicious refreshments were served atter the game. The ices were served in tiny work baskets. Mirs. Bleckley wore a gown of black chiffon over white lace, with touches of yellow velvet, and Mirs. Argo's gown was of yellow crepe. The members of the class are Mirs. John Spalding, Mirs. Chessley Howard, Mirs. Kenneth Mitatheson, Mirs. Charles Boynton, Mirs. Stephen Barnett, Mirs. William Eckford, Mirs. Thomas Glenn, Mirs. George Bonney, Mirs. J. S. Flebt, Mirs. Edgar Paulla, Mirs. Rus-sell Forter, Mirs. Janes Thomas, Mirs. Frank Smith, Mirs. Bleckley and Mirs. Argo

Dancing at the Vesper Club. One of the most enjoyable events of the past week was the dance given by the Vesper club at their clubroom in West End Friday evening. MRS. THEODORE MORGAN STEPHENS AND MISS ELLIOTT JOHNSON, Among those present were: Miss Dolly Holloman, Miss Ruth Atkinson

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Popular members of Atlanta's musical circle

J. Wallace, Mr. H. L. Withers, Mr. ard Lewis, Mr. Billy Morgan, Mr. C. W The chaperons of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kenimer and Mrs. Walker. The next dance to be given by the club will be on Friday evening, May 3.

## Bridge Luncheon.

Mrs. Guy King entertained at an informal bridge luncheon yesterday at her home in Ansley Park in compil-thent to Miss Katle May Arnold, of

The Atlanta chapter. Daughters of the American Revolution, will conduct a coking school for one week, May 4 with Mrrs State 12, at Craigite house, with Mrrs States and the school of the state of the school of the school of the state of the school of the of the school of the school

A pretty home wedding taking place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George Adam Wiegand, in New Orleans, on the evening of April 14, was that of Miss Edna Louise Green, of Chicago, and Mr. Harry Hintze Jones, of Geneva, head of the board department of the Harris Trust and Savings Eank. of Chicago.

Harris Trust and Sovings Eank, of Chicago. Rev. A. R. Edbrook, of Grace Episco-pal church, performed the ceremony. The bride was very beautiful in a white lace and taffeta gown, her veil was banded with orange buds and blos-soms and she carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and likes of the valley, and she wore a beautiful diamond bracelet, the gift of the groom. Miss Marjorne Weigand was the pretty maid of bride a large bouquet of provide for distance of west Chi-caro, was the best man. The welding march Lohengrin was beautifully rec-dered by Mrs Christian Schertz, at the piano, and Miss Lillan Hincks, vio-linist

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## Piano Recital.

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At the plano recital by pupils of Miss Eda E. Barthoiomew, last ovening, the fol-lowing program was given Nevin-Doet, Country Dance, Op 5, No. 2.-Emri Cooper, Kathleen Heath Vincent-"A Bit o' Blarney," Op. 30-Lu-che Young.

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## SHORTER COLLEGE NEWS.

SHORTER COLLEGE NEWS. A great educational rally was held at shorter on thursday, April 28. A splendid program of music and an exhibition of work done in the depart-ments of athletics and household eco-nomics was given by the students, after which Dr. John E. White, of At-lanta, give a forceable and interesting address on the subject. "Why Georgia Needs Shorter College." Dr. L. R. Christie, of Columbus, spoke very earnestly and 'eloquenty on "The South's Need of a University for Wom-en, Why and Whee." "The Impor-ent of the Health Department," was the theme of an impressive address by Dr. L. G. Hardman, of Commerce

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by Dr. L. G. Hardman, of Commerce, After these speeches, the visitors and

while the booby went to MIS. W. Murray. Murray. Katherine DuPre distributed tiny gol-den slippers to the guests as souvenirs of the happy occasion. Punch was served from an immense bowl, decorated in grapes, by Mrs Harry DuPre. The girls assisting in the dining room were Misses Hooper Wikie, Rosa Willingham, Jean Wal-lace, Alice Wellons, and Mamie Pearce.





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Mrs. Smythe's Luncheon. Mrs. Robert Adger Smithe entertain-ed fifty ladies at a beautiful luncheon yesteriar in honor of Mrs. Francu v Neull, of Charleston, and Mrs. Car-

ed thtt i miles statut to be addition in the tents yesterulay in bonor of Mrs. Francis of Neill, of Charleston, and Mrs. Car-ingte party assembled at 1 o'clock, and wre received in the drawing room, the perfume of summor flowers and their such as made a carmed the ladies in Licknew as sammed to be added in such as made a starmed to have in such as made a starmed to have in such as the ladies of the same of the summer communication of the same of the value from which the same flowers were served had an artistic decoration in park such as same the same flowers were in values on the buffet and serv-ing table. The bonbons were in pink and in cose reflected the same color A delicous menu was served, and it was far into the afternoon when the insises mis, Smythe wore a handsome tollet in blue taffetas with trammings of lace Mrs O'Neill was becomingly gewind in rose pink taffetas, and Mrs. ('arrington wore a smant tollet in elec-tric-blue silk The lumcheon matks one of the first of a serves of entertainments incident to opera week

Lebby-Smith. A beautiful affair of the past week was the marriage of Miss Kizzle Vlo-letta Lebby and Mr. Warran (\*. Smith, which took place Tuesday evening at o'clock at St John's church, the Rev. Di. Eakes-officiating. Mr and Mrs. Smith left ...medi-ately on a wedding trip of several weeks They will visit New York and other points of interest

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gown of yellow creps with tunic of silver and iridescent beads, and her flowers were a corsage bouquet of orchids.

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be the orator of the alternoon, and all the pariotic organizations of the city will be invited to take part in the exercises. The meeting of the club last Mon-day was in obarge of the industrial committee, of which Mrs. Frank H. Neely is chairman, and a most en-tertaining program was given. Mrs. Neely gave a brief outline of the woled and the oblic of the industrial be done by which man the thin connection with the old Leyden house. The com-mittee had many hundred builting ex-planatory of the exhibit printed and distributed among the factories in the city, and did various sorts of publicity work to advertise the exhibit among those who most needed to know about it. She was followed by Mr. W. H. Leahy, scorctary of the industrial bu-reau of the chamber of commerce, who spoke on "Industrial Conditions in At-lanta Among Women and Children." Mr. H. W. Smith, who is inspector for the kress stores in Georgia, made a splendid talk on the welfare work done by large commercial establishments for their employees. He cited the effi-ciency schools would do more toward solving the problem of a living wage for working gives the fact that the average woman shopner makes dings had for the stressed the fact that the average the gimma shopner makes dings had for the stressed the fact that the average the gimma shopner makes dings had for the stressed the fact that the average the gimma shopner makes dings had for the stressed the fact that the average the stress are trying: to help become ef-ficient pread-where. The last speaker of the afternoon was Mr. Charles Jenkinson, of the American Red Cross society. Mr. Jen-Kinson explained the work of his or-ganization and told of the recently or-ganization and told of the recently or-ganization and told of the recently or ganization in the day in greed this chapter, home care of the sick and first eid to the injured will be taught by trained murses.

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lesdav. PRIVATE ENTERTAINMENTS. Monday-Breakfast by Mrs. James E.

Monday-Breakfast by Mrs. James E. week. Japanese Party: Ars. George Forrester entertained at beaufial Japanese party yesterday afternoon at her home on Peachtree beaufial Japanese party yesterday afternoon at her home on Peachtree were elaborato decorations, suggestive of Japan, and all of the little guests added to the picturesque scene by coming in Japanese costumes. Japanese were used every place. Japanese were used every place. Japanese were sistent for the picturesque scene by coming in Japanese costumes. Japanese were used every place. Japanese were sistent as were served at small medias. Serving punch were Miss Indergarten tables, placed on the vere findergarten tables, placed on the vere finder darmal, Miss Margaret Vill dram under two C. Jarangin assided firs. Forrester in entertaines. The little guests were Palmer Atkin-George Adair, Corinne Buchanan, George Adair, Corinne Buchanan, Giusa Buchanan, Heimer Cole, James Miss Colea susan Broyles, Jim Frankin, T. B. Fils. Fils. Miss Marther Bagedale, Miss Winnie Fils. Faul Ethoredge. Will Fiberedge. Miss Okaz Freeman. Miss Karger Miss Clodel Banes, Alexander Fils. Faul Ethoredge. Will Fiberedge. Miss Okaz Freeman. Miss Marged Miss Stater Hather, Miss Marther Bagedale, Miss Winnie Hiss Julis Trone, Stander K. Miss Stather Hather Harper, Jonner Banes, Miss Marther Ragedale, Miss Winnie Jave Miss Martha Ragedale, Miss Winn

COVINGTON, GA. The marriage of Niss Jule Trippe and Mr. H. S. Turner, both of Coving-ton, was a quice but besurful event, taking place at the but of the bride. on Monital Street Throsday after-on Monital 2. July Throsday after-new of the street the second street Room Joint 2. July Throsday after-new of the street the second street and Mrs. Turner left immediately after the ceremony for a motor trip to At-lanta, where they remained a short time en route. to Florida. They were accompanied as far as Atlanta by a party of friends, including Mrs. John Callaway, of Milledgeville, Miss Susie Lewis, Miss Nathie Turner, Miss Lot-tie Bamspeck, Mr. and and Mrs. Rob-et H. Trippe. Only the immediate friends were present at the marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Turner will be at home to their many friends at the hand-some colonial home of the groom on Montücello street. Miss Eleanor Butler entertained the leftfully last Tuesday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. George D. Butler, on Conyers street. After the game was finished, sandwiches, salads, strape nectar, kumquats and cake were the delicous refreetments served. Only the regular members of the club and Mrs. John Callaway, of Milledgeville, were present.

COVINGTON, GA.

the regular members of the club and Mrs. John Callaway, of Milledgeville, were present. One of the delightful affairs of last week was that at which Miss Frances Henderson entertained the members af the Wednesday Morning club at her pretty colohial home on Floyd street. After spending the time very pleas-antly in sewing and fancy work, in-terspersed with merry conversation, de-licious strawberries, cream and cake were served The strawberries, cream and cake were served the of Mrs. J. A Wright of the Moman's chume of Mrs. J. A Wright of the day afternoon, where they were entertain-ed most delightfully. They are now studying southern litorature, and Ed-gar Alian Poe, Ruth McEnery Stuart and William Trent were the authors studied at this meeting. Cream and cake were served. The regular monthly meeting of the United Daughters of the Confederacy was held at the attractive bungalow of Mrs. Evans Lunsford on Thursday aft-ernoon, where they were delightfully entertained. The main feature of the afternoon was the arrangement for the afternoon wa

#### NORCROSS, GA.

tie Spanning a very piessant week

Hickey at Driving club; luncheon by Dr. and Mrs. Bates Block; luncheon by Mrs. Frank Inman; luncheon by Mrs. Robert Hunt. Tuesday—Dinner party, Colonei Wil-lis Ragan; breakfast, Mrs. Lee Jor-dan. Johnston, Miss Mina McElroy has returned after spending a very pleasant week with Miss Beatrice Matthews, of At-Miss Mattie Wall entertained eight Miss Mattie Wall entertained eight little boys, her Sunday school class.

little boys, her Sunday school class, Friday evening. Mrs. H. C. Jones attended the Floyd-Wilson wedding in Atlanta Wednes-day. The hride is very pleasantly re-membered as Miss Louise Floyd. Mrs. James Webb entertained at dim-ner Monday in honor of Mrs. J. E. Ceuse

Mrs. said in honor of Man. Cruse. Mrs. Raymond Flagg, of Louisville, Ky, is the admired young matron visiting Miss May Wootten.

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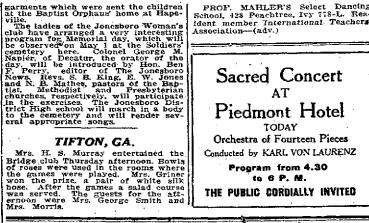
The Matrons' Sewing club of Jones-ro met at the home of Mrs. J. S. usins Friday. The day's sewing will sent to the Methodist Orphans' home Decatur. At their meeting of last zeck the ladies made several dozen of

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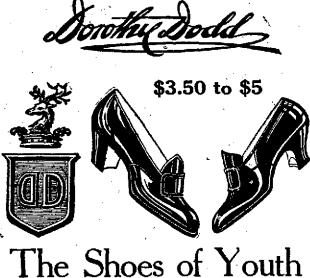
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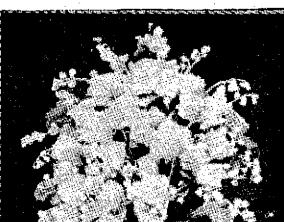
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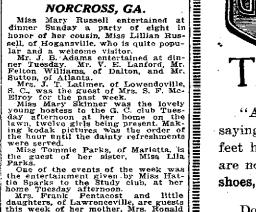


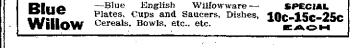


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Con Monday evening Mrs. Alfred Young entertabled at a bandkerchiet shower for Miss Eloise Young, a bride-elect of April. On Tuesday Miss Mo-zelle Upchurch entertained a few friends at dinner in honor of Miss Young.

Miss Moseley to Entertain.

Miss Lillian Viola Mosely will en-tertain at a darce Thursday afternoon after the malinee, at Segadios, in compliment to the married set and the debutantes. A number of the opera stars will be guests of the occasion.

Dinner Party. Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Crew will enter-tain at dinner Tuesday evening at the Georgian Terrace for Mrs. Ligon and Mr. Reed, of Anderson, S. C., who are the greests for the opera. of Mr. and Mrs. Arnoid Broyles.

At Whittier Mills.

At Whittier Mills. The children of the Whittier mills set-tlement enjoyed a story telling hour by Mrs. Graham Williams Thursday afternoon. Friday a hundred or more in the settlement were entertained at a delightful musical. Those taking part were the members of the Atlanta Ladies' orchestra, who are Mrs. W. H. Brown, Misses Helen, Louise and Mil-dred Brown and Miss Sarah C. Trick, assisted by Miss Alberta Bennett, Mrs. Elvings, Miss Marraret Carlton, Miss Eloise Still, Miss Marra Gray Rushin, Miss Lucy McKinnie, Miss Ella Kieer, Messrs. Leland gave several selections, Dr. Claude Sroith gave a health lec-ture recently at a meeting, and Mrs. Copman gave an interesting and heip-ful talk.

k. annual clean-up day was ob-in Chattahoochee last Satur-

For Bride-Elect.

Saturday-Many informal hundan. The Driving club, the Druid Hills club, the Capital City Country club, the Georgian Terrace will serve after-

noon tea each afternoon during opers week.

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Mr. and Mrs J. D. Robinson ann-he birth of a son, born April 35.

Miss Sue Watts, of Rome, will be e guest of Miss Kathleen Hudson, at e Methodist parsonage, in East Point, ring grand opera.

Mrs C Q. Trimble, after undergoing serious operation at a private sani-arium Thursday, is improving.

Mr. Charles Meriwether has returned

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Miss Marguerite White, of East Point, was heard in a recital in Senoia, Tuesday evening.

Miss Pauline James, of Darlington S. C., is the guest of Mrs. Waddy Thompson.

\*\*\* Mrs. Edward Dorsey, of Athens. will be the guest of Mrs. Paul Paverrich, at the Marlborough.

LAGRANGE, GA.

me of the was the domino party give. Mrs. W. E. Morgan, at her pretty ne on Broad street, entertaining members of the Thursday After few other guests. Mr

## Box Parties on Monday Night Will Add to the Brilliance Of Opening of Grand Opera

and Mrs. Charles E. Sciple will in their box Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Mur-

been and Mrs. Milton Dargan, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dargan, Miss Helen Dargan and Mr. Dozier Lowndes will be together.

Kappa Alpha Dance.

For Mrs. Hassell.

Dinner to Canadians.

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GUYTON, GA.

Among the box parties to be en-tertained at grand opera Monday night are the following: With Colonei and Mrs. Peel will be a group of the grand opera stars.

re the following: With Colonei and Mrs. Peel will be group of the grand opera stars. In Govgrnor Slaton's box will be irs. Slaton, Mrs. William D. Grant, liss Dorothy Hebert of New Orleans nd Dr. Willis Ragan. Mr. and Mrs. James R. Gray will ntertain Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson I. Nashville and Mr. and Mrs. Inman irav. Mr. John D. Little and Mr. Dath Methodology Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spalding will en-tertain Mr. and Mrs. William Shroeder, Mrs. Jack J. Spalding, Jr., and Mr. Fred Shroeder, of Greenville, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alsop will be to-Schettan and Mrs. Bohr Brabinson will

gether. Mr. and Mrs. Roby Robinson will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs Clark Howell and Mr. and Mrs. Afberd

r. and Mrs. Andrew Calhoun and and Mrs. Albert Thornton will toSother. Mr. and Mrs. James Gy and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bran-will be together. r. and Mrs. Frank Inman, Mr. and Reed Hobson and Mr. and Mrs. or Lamar Smith have a box. r. and Mrs. Frmory Winship of Ma-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lamar of on and Miss Casey will form a 3.

In and Miss Casey will fold a is, and Miss Joseph Rhodes, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Mcdoor will be together. If, and Mrs. H. M. Atkinson and Mr. If, and Mrs. H. M. Atkinson and Mr. If, and Mrs. J. Morrison will a stitut guests Miss Louise Dooly 1 Dr. E. J. DeLoach. If, and Mrs. John Little and Mr. If, and Mrs. John Little and Mr. 1 Mrs. Edward Inman will be to-her. A delightful occasion of Friday night was the masquerade dance giver by the Kappa Alpha fraternity a by the Kappa Alpha Iratering a Seradio's. The have selaborately and beau-uruly decorated to represent a Jap-diese system of the selaborately and beau-ing unstarta. Uned the walls, and big ing unstarta, lined the walls, and big ing unstarta. Inted the walls, and big ing unstarta in the selaborate selaboration of the selaborate selaborate selaboration of the suspended from the ceiling and the lights were under Japanese shades. An orchestra furnished the music for dancing, and at 11 o'clock supper was served, after which dancing was con-tinued.

and Mrs. W. H. Kiser, Mr. and Frank Calloway and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calloway and Mr. and Mrs. D. Manley will be together. . and Mrs. Covb Caldwell, Mr. and Edwin Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. . dr. Calhoun will De together. . and Mrs. Kelly Evans, Miss Cal-t. Miss Bowman, Mr. Witham and Haynes will be together. . and Mrs. W. A Speer and Mr. Mrs. J. E. Hunnacutt will be to-er.

ether. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rachardson will intertain Dr. and Mrs. Barker, of Bal-imore, in their box. Captain James W. English will en-ertain a party of six. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nunnally and fr. and Mrs. George Brine will be to-ether.

einen and Mrs. J. K. Orr will enter-in Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Orr will enter-in Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smith, Mrs. ardner and Miss Orr. Colouel Willis Ragan will entertain his box Mrs. Delos Biodegett, Miss lodgett, Miss Julia Murphy, Messrs. ames and Ealph Rasgan. Mr. and Miss. F. S. Ellis will enter-

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a Bach club at Lacy Cobb institute elected the following officers for year: Miss Ennice Reed, presi-Miss Julia Orr, vice president; Vivian Fulghum, secretary, and Katto Nelle Miller, treasurer. By ral coincidence every officer of xxclusive musical club happens to i Athens girl.

ATHENS, GA.

Athens girl. of the most delightful musicales season was the recital of Miss piano pupils on Wednesday F. A very difficult and elabor-pgram was executed in faultless f.

e program was executed in faitness maner. Many delightful affairs have been vour the past week in Columbus in nor of Miss Martha Phinizz, who is visitor in that city this week. Mrs. E. I. Smith, Sr., entertained at lovely dinner Wednesday in honor of r sister, Mrs. Bussey, of Charlotte, C. For the first time in many years e affair assembled the five sisters, rs. E. I. Smith, Mrs. W. A. Carkton, rs. Bussey, of Charlotte, N. C.; Miss amie Lucas and Miss Fannie Lucas; this city. Special interest is expressed here at e anouncement of the approaching arriage of Miss Clara Louise Rentz

announcement of the approaching lage of Miss Clara Louise Rentz, nadilla, to Mr. Leroy Edmund of the State College of Agricul-staff berg

If here, l affairs were given in honor C. A. Rowland and his daugh-Katherine Rowland, just prior departure for the Orient. They in China, Japan, Korea, Man-

Ill bo in China, Japan, Korea, Man-urna and India for several months. Special interest has been manifested fre in the marriage of Niss Mary orter and Mr. Ferdinand Phinizy in guesta. Mr. Phinizy has relatives id many friends here. Complimentary to Mrs. Frank Hard-an's guests. Mrs. McDougal and Mrs. Itle, Mrs. Charles H. Phinizy enter-ined at bridge Thursday afternoon. Jur tables were enjoyed. Miss Annie "umby was awarded the top score "umby was awarded the top score "umby was awarded the top score tee, Mrs. McDougal the consolation. Te guests were Mrs. McDougal, Mrs. Itle, Mrs. Frank Hardman, Mrs. Bar-tte, Mrs. Walter Jones, Mrs. W. Laamkin, Mrs. Walter Jones, Mrs.

op, Mrs. Paul Smith, Mrs. E. F. er, Mrs. O. R. Hinton, Miss Flerson, Annie Brumby, Miss Harris Brum-ind Miss Jennie Smith. delightful musicale was given by voice and piano pupils of Miss n Allen Thursday evening. The o pupils of Miss Clara Barwick rendered a delightful program this ing. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phinizy, of Ath-ens, will arrive Tuesday to be the guests of General and Mrs. William A. Wright for the opera.

S. M. P. Jarnigen entertained ber club Tuesday in honor of Miss , of Chaunnati. The guests , the club were Mrs. Harry Er-, Chattanooga, and Mrs. Erwin, Mrs. Frederick Hodgson left yester day for a visit to New York. Mr and Mrs. W. W. Taylor return today from a three weeks' pleasure trp to Wimington and Charlotte, N. C., and Washington, D. C.

As. T. H. McHatton was this after-lostess at a bridge party com-t to Miss McIver, of Cincinati, of Mrs. George Coleman. Charles A. Whittle was the hos-one of the most delightful teas day afternoon in honor of Mrs. ay afternoon in honor of Cooper, of Knoxville, Term.

#### DUBLIN. GA.

Interest was inanifest among iblin friends of Miss Glady nd Mr. E. B. Brigham, whe wer-in Attanta Wednesday after ist at the home of Mrs. J. On DeKalb avenue. Mrs. Brig a native of Dublin, but ha er home in Atlanta for a long of years. Mr. Brigham is th Jrs. W. R. Brigham of Waynes Mrs. A. T. Vandiver will return to her home in East Point early this week from Pensacola, Fla., where she has been visiting relatives for some time. de her home in Atlanta for a long ober of years. Mr. Brigham is the of Mrs. W. R. Brigham, of Waynes-o, but resides in this city. Irs. George P. Roberson was hostess a most enjoyable meeting of the tion club Tuesday afternoon at the or thei at thei

Mrs. George P. Roberson was hostess at a most enjoyable meeting of the Auction club Tuesday afternoon at the pretty Toole bungalow on Academy avenue. Mrs. J. Weddinston made the highest score, and was awarded a hand-painted near the difference of the diff LACRANCE, CA. Mrs. W. S. Davis entertained the Wednesday Afternoon club in a most delightful manner Wednesday after-noon at her attractive home on Hill street. Suggestions of Easter were carried 'out in the decorations and menu. The flowors were Easter illies and wistaria. A pretty item of the salad course and a tiny Easter chicken and cheese balls, made to represent liny eggs, arranged in a nest of par-ket of the flow park of the salad course and a tiny Easter chicken and cheese balls, made to represent liny eggs, arranged in a nest of par-ket of the flow park of the salad to represent ling eggs, arranged in a nest of park to club prize, but Mrs. A. Lee man was presented a goose egg as more solution. The guests included Mesdames E. R. Bradfield, Jr., W. Chenoweth, Anistin Cook, Santord Dunkon, Albert Dungon, Eathan Pincher, H. C. Fincher, Ffank Hutch-inson, D. A. Leman, W. E. Morgan, E. T. Moon, T. G. Poihill, Howard Park, R. H. Slack, Ed Traylor, R. J. Willis, Jr., Misses Kittle Willis, Daisy Jack-son J. Slack, Ed Traylor, R. J. Willis, Misses Kittle Willis, Daisy Jack-

n. One of the prettiest social affairs of FITZGERALD, GA.

president; John Shewmake, secre-; Brigham White, treasurer; Edwir seneschal.

by Mrs. W. E. Morgan, at her piews, home on Broad street, entertaining the members of the Thursday After-noon club and a few other guests. Mrs. Ely Callaway was the recipient of the club prize, silk hose. Those who wormser, of Waycross, who was the rajoved the game and the delicions dames D. A. Leman. Sam Rakestraw, Thompson, Joe Dunson, W. H. Turner, Jr., Robert Hutchinson, I. C. Doe, W. Chenoweth, Fuller Callaway, Frank Longley, H. D. Phillips, J. E. Dunson, S. J. W. Logon, Misses Eddic Hunter, Neil Baugh, Corinne Jarrell, Hallis Smith, Margaret Banks. Miss Leonalne Woodall will give her graduating piano recuta Thursday atternoon at 3 o'clock in the colleged and the violin and voice departments. The birdsell Corless brought in a little wagon laden with gifts for the honor guest. Mrs. Max Milligan, the attractive Mrs. Max Milligan, the attractive

Sylvester, Ga., April 25.—(Special.)— , quiet and simple marriage was olemnized here at 10 o'clock Tuesday torning, when Miss Willie Eelle fabry and Mr. Paul J. Henderson were nited in marriage by Rev. J. A. clister. No curds were issued for the ffair and offly de meens of bride finance in the correspondence of bride immediately. after the correntary the

guest. Mrs. Max Milligan, the attractive morning, house guest of Mrs. S. D. White, was the honoree of a beautiful reception mited given by Mrs. White 'Uneaday after-honon at her home on Wildendow Reiser.

SAVANNAH SOCIAL NEWS

Savannah, Ga., April 25.—(Special Correspondence.)—The floral carnival beld this week by Lachlan McIntosh chapter, D. A. R., was the first event of the kind in Savannah and was a timore. Others in the party were L. E. Magruder, Mrs. C. A. Eme Mrs. George Heynard, Jr., Miss Lynah, Mrs. Robert Butler, Jr., Clyde Wall, Mrs. Eldred Sunkins, E. S. Trosdal and Mrs. Lawrence J. Mrs. Carol Palmer gave an inform

hter, D. A. R., was the first even he kind in Suvannah and was 4 iant success. Many prominent peo-entered their cars and drove in 1. The officers of the chapter, Mis-Jrs. Carol Paimer gave an informa-ring party resterday for Mrs. Go. a Thomas Finlay, of Portland, Maine io is here to attend the wedding or sister, Miss Lilah Carmichael, an ' Thomas L. Dunn, April 29. Other the party were Miss Carmichae ss Elizabeth Drummond, Miss Doi or Harrison, Miss Honrietta Sedbrool ss Jane Hopkins, Miss Elizabet thenel, Miss Fannie Turwiler, Miss Lai nah, Miss Fannie Turwiler, Miss Lai nah, Miss Fannie Turwiler, Miss Lai 1955 Miss Darse McLaurin Steven them. The officers of the chapter, Miss Cosene, Mrs. Harvey Granger, Mrs. Spaulding, Mrs. H. V. Martin, Mrs. Au-zustus Kelley and Miss Harley, drote in the first car and in the car end the dumonation of the fact seamond the amount first of the fact seamond the Misse Canadier Miss Elector Cosens, Miss Kate Bell and Miss Amy Moore Mrs. T. R. Pritchard and Mirs. E. S. Trosdal, prominent members of the chapter, drove in Mrs. Trosdal's elec-tric. The Fort Screven soldiers, band, the sailors from Fort Screven and the local militia and fire and police departments accompanied the parade, of which Coloned Walke, U. S. A., com-maring officer of the post, was grand marshal. Tatenel, Miss Elloise Lynan, auss in yranh, Miss Fanne Tutwiler, Miss Is, sel Postell and Mrs. Hamilton Pulle For Mrs Dairy McLaurin Steven merident general of the United Baugi cits of the Confederacy, who is expec-ed in the confederacy who is expec-ed in the confederacy who is expec-ed in the act, April 29, the Children the Confederacy will give a taugh the the Holet Savannah Thursday after at the Holet Savannah Thursday atterto the four random and the Savainal hapter, United Daughters of the Con-ederacy, will entertain with a recep-ion at the home of Mrs. A. E. Hul Many people left the end of the week

Marshal. Marshal. Many people left the end of the week to attend grand opera in Atlanta. Among them were Mrs. C. Luite, Among them were Mrs. C. Duise Ad-miss first B. S. Trosdal, Mrs. Charles Malone, Miss de Four, Miss Madge Jor-dan, Miss Selina Hayward, Miss Eliza-beth Jervey, of Charleston; Miss Pau-line Overton, Mrs. J. J. Gaudery, Miss Nellie Harty, Miss Rheite Johnson, Miss Molle Johnson, Mrs. W. H. Teasdale, Mrs. G. W. Dwelle, Jr. Miss Phoebe H. Elliott, Miss Gertrude Page Jones, Muss Henrielia Seabrook, Mrs. J. de-Bruyn Kops, Mrs. H. D. Steveng, Miss Icouse Reese and Miss Lucille Epting. The Married Women's Card club was centertained vesterday atternoon at Miss First meeting sure Exceed the club Evil de Simlens, add by Mrs. Wright Hunter and later by Mrs. George F. Tennlie and Mrs. Walter C. Hartridge. A charming dance and cabaret was flaught for Savannah chapter, United Baught So Savannah chapter, United Baught So Amarika don the program were Hitle Virginia Bourne, who danced; Miss Amy Garnett and Mrs. J. J. Louis McLeod, who gave a dramatle reading in costume. Miss Brit Wilson and Easton Yonge gave some of the new dances at the close of the pro-stant.

"in dances at the close of the pro-"am the clever httle musical comedy y the Misses Oimstead. "The King of he Cannibal Islands," some of the oung society women made a brilliant uccess Wednesday evening, Miss oress Wednesday evening, Miss icess Wednesday played the title ole and other leading parts were aken by Mess Julien deBruyn Kops, irs. Fildred Simkins, Miss Mary Shot-er, Miss Isabel Shotte, Miss Cardo Krenson and Hiss Elizabeth Drum-nord. There were about sixty in the nest and help lay was given before a rowded hall at the Benedictine col-

crowded hall at the Benedictine col-lege. A start of the Benedictine col-man a few days to spend the summer north, a few days to spend the summer north, entertained this with two in-difficult of the summer north, a few days to spend the summer north, and Mrs. Harry Hays Lattimore gaste dances their home in Ardsley Mrs. Starage Lynah gave a luncheon at Bacon lodge Wednesday for Mrs. James O. Gawne, of Weshington, D. C., the guest of Mrs. Harry Hays Lat-

Fia Miss Maclean returned this week from New York. Miss Sarah Kollock, of Atlanta, is the guest of Mrs. James H. Johnston. BAINBRIDGE, GA. Mrs. Laurel Tonge was hostess for he Monday Afternoon Sewing club ast week. the Monday Afternoon Sewing club Inst week. Martons: Bridge club Tuesday After-noon. Mesdames H. L. Gans and H. H. Coombs won the prizes for top scores. Miss Frances Mayes entertained the Study club Tuesday afternoon. A delightful event of Monday night was the bowling party given by Mr. C. H. Caldwell, at Lingertong. Mrs. Mercer Baggs was hoeless for the Nullo Bridge club Friday after-noon. Mrs. Myrtle Kornman won the prize. Mr. Gordon Bower entertained with a moving picture party Saturday night for Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Winn, of Macon.

the next day. Miss Catharine Chariton has return-ed from a visit to her cousin, Miss Carvita Doggett, in Jacksonville. Miss Dorothea Karow has returned from a visit to Miss Jeannie Knowles,

from a visit to Miss Jeannie Knowles, in Pensacola. Mrs. W. Gordon returned this week from New York and will leave shortly for White Sulphur Springs,

### HARTWELL, GA.

The occasion of the visit to Hartwell Mrs. Warner Seweil, of Hepzibah as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Erdd rs. Kidd entertained at a beautifu moon reception Monday afternoor

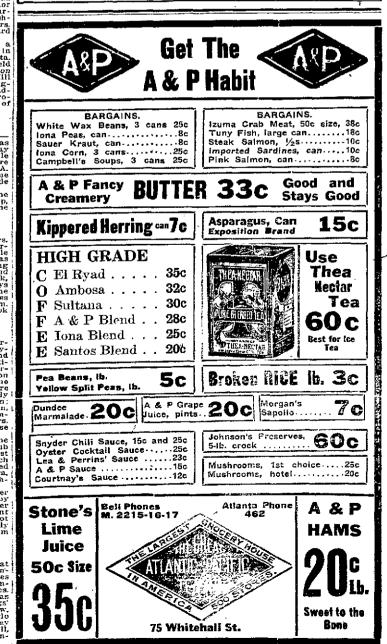
afternoon reception monuter states, at her home on Howell street. She we assisted in receiving by Mrs. Sauc Mrs. Lucius McMullan, Mrs. Julian M Curry and Mss. Alline Matheson.

## Dance Announcement to Opera Visitors

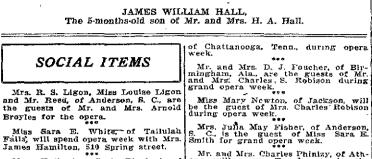
R. BARRETT PHILIP, of New York City, assisted by MR. BARRETT FILLIF, of Asta Lanta, will be glad Miss Jane Elliott, of Chicago and Atlanta, will be glad to give exhibitions and instruction as to methods of the modern dances.

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Miss Sara E. Whiter of Tallulah Falls, will spend opera week with Mrs. James Hamilton, 510 Spring street. Mrs. Katherine Cook Bigelow, of Dowagiac, Mich., is the guest of Mrs. James M. Copeland, 324 Forrest ave-nue.

An orchester dancing, and at 11 o'closh generations served, after which dancing was con-tinued. Many pretty figures were danced, and the favors were Japaness. About 150 members of the college set at-tended. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Woodruff, Mrs. W. C. Hum-phrites. Miss Lillian Viola Mosseley, Mrs. Hawkins. Mrs. J. W. Patterson, Dr. Hawkins. Mrs. J. W. Patterson, Dr. Hawkins. Nets, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Redding, Professor W. G. Perry and Redding, Professor W. G. Perry and nuc. Mrs. Charles S. Northen and Miss Margaret Northen went to Macon yes-terday, and will return this afternoon. Miss Northen attended. the dance given at the Log Cabin club last night.

Mrs. R. L. Washington entertained at a buffet suppor, followed by danc-ing, last night at her home on Myrtie street, in ompliment to her guest. Mrs. Hassell, of Great Neck, long Island. Palme, snowballe and nink shap night. Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Magld arrive today to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs Edgar Neely at their home in Ansley Park, for opera week. Mrs. Lucius 'T. Nichols, of Chester S. C., is the guest of her sister. Mis Horatio L. Crankshaw, for the week of grand opera.

grand opera. Miss Jennis D. Blackburn, of Boling Green, Ky., is visiting her sister, Mrs William F. Williams, on Juniper street

ssel, of Great Nick, Iong Island. salms, snowballs and pink shand. salms, snowballs and pink shand. ting the dinuit ioom, where Jap-are basket, the handle tied with shades of purple tulle, with center of the table from which sets were served. Other details re in purple and which. The lees 'e frozen in the shapes of first 'es for and the cakes were decorated h the same flowers. Irs. Washington wore a gown of -toned yellow taffeta, trimmed in or lage. Miss Katherine Cook Bigelow. o Dowagiace, Mich., is the guest of Mr James N. Copeland, 324 Forrest avanue Miss Elizabeth Gregg is visiting i New York.

lace. Hassell wore a French gown brocade draped with purple

## New York. Mr. Perrin Nicolson, who is attend-ing the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York, will leave the early part of June for Germany, where he will study until October, when he will return to New York to continue his studies at the College of Physicians; and Surgeons. Mitchell-Jordan. Witteneil-jordan. Mrs. Charles W. Jordan announces the marriage of her daughter, Clara Louise, to Mr. James Homer Mitchell. The marriage of her daughter, Clara to the second second second second person the immediate family were present. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell are at home at 133 Oglethorpe avenue.

Mrs. W. E. Dow, a popular young matron of Nashville. Tenn. will be the guest of Mrs. Elmer E. Fulton during grand opera. Mrs. Dow, before her marriage, was Miss Eulalla Cox, of Sa-vannah, and is well known both in so-rial and musical circles in Gcorgia. She possesses a rare voice.

Ministr to Canadians. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Hill gave a dinner last night at their home on North Jackson street to the following distinguished guesss: Mayor and Mrs. Hockman, of Toronto, Canada; II. H. Harris, commissioner of public works, and wife, of Toronto: A. W. Farliager and Harry Stafford, of Atlanta Mr. Hill is president of the Atlanta City Directory company. ...

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Mr. Secoy. of Hartford. Conn., is it the city for several days.

Card of Thanks. On behalf of the Uncle Remus Memo-rial association, I wish to extend a voie of thanks for the courtesies extended to us the past two weeks. To Mrs. Trank Rogers for a card table given us; to Ludden & Eates for tuning the plano presented by them last year; to M. Rich Bros. Co. for two card tables; to Mr. V. H. Kriegshaber for barrel of lime and to Phillips & Crew for plac-ling a fine Victuals with grand records. MRS. R. TAYLOR, CONNALLY. Official Hostess. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Conway are in New York. They will go to Boston this week.

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\*\*\* Miss Laura Lewnan, of Barboursville, Va. is the guest of Miss Beufort Mat-thews for the opera. Miss Lewnan will go to Fort Valley next week to visit Mrs. John L. Brown. The Mothers' club gave a box supper the schoolhouse Friday evening. A rogram of music and recitations was indered. Refreshments were served and the proceeds will be applied to redack fund of the industrial de-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Bryan, of Clemson College, will arrive tomorrow to spend the week with General and Mrs. William A. Wright. partment, and the incustrial de The Sewing club met Wednesda; afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs Keller. Miss Janie Keller was the hostess. Thomas Dixcy has as her guest deorgian Terrace, her sister

stess. A good program has been arranged Mamprial day. The exercises will heid Monday atternoon deginning at o'clock, at the cemetery. he Georgian ..... M. E. Griffith. Mrs. Victor Freitag, of New York. B Disiting at the home of her daughter Mrs. J. J. Brummer.

Mr. Charles Elvea will return today rom Camden, N. J. and Baltimore.

Mrs. Sidney Winter, of Montgomery, la, will be the guest at the home of er parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Else-ian, during grand opera week.

Mrs. Hubert Culberson, who has been ll at a local sanitarum, is convalesc-ng at her home in West End.

Dr. and Mrs. T. P. Langston will ave as their guest, Mrs. J R. Stone,

Mrs. D. S. Henderson, of Aiken. S. C., and Mrs. Ellen Meade Clarke, of Wash-ington, D. C., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Ripley, 141 West Peachtree stree, during grand opera week.

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Photo by Thurston Hatcher. Mrs. Walter Brannan Baggarly and handsome young son, James Harrison of Senoia, Ga.

young couple departed for a short trip, after which they will make their home at Rome, Ga.

#### JEFFERSON, GA.

The lovely afternoon party that Mrs. R. B. Maxwell gave on Thursday after-noon was one of the most enjoyable of the week's entertainments and was a graceful compliment to the Young Matrons club. Assisting in serving and entertaining were Miss Annabel Brock, Miss Eva McElhanon and bliss Glddys Aiken. Mrs. Maxwell welcomed the guests in the reception hall and Miss Aiken received in the inving room. After a very interesting game of rook the guests were served an icc course.

#### EASTMAN, GA.

**EASTMAN, GA.** A lovely affair of Wedneaday after-noon was the suction bridge and forty-two party with Mrs. J. D. Herrman and Miss Hortense Herrman at their beauti-ful home on College street. Mrs. Herr-man Milner won the prize in auction bridge and Miss Kyle Arthur won the prize in forty-two. Little rabbits were given as Easter favors. The specially invited guests were Mrs. W. A. Wooten: Mrs. W. J. Wilkins, Miss Regina Ram-bo, and the out-of-town guest was Mrs. Nelle Weaver. A delicious ice course was served. ..Miss Verna Harrell entertained the regular meeting of the Forty-two club friday instead of the Forty-two club friday highest score and was awarded meeting. Miss Jewell, of Chickamaga, was the bonor guest. Dainty refresh-ments were served. Miss Mattie Persons celebrated der ithe brithday Monday afternoon by giving a party to twenty-five of her young friends. An Easter egg hunt was indulged on the Williamson lot and the contest regulted in Miss Emily Wynne winning the prize. Ice crean **NASHVILLE, GA.** 

#### NASHVILLE, GA.

MASH VILLE, GA. Miss Else Higgs was hostess at quite an enjoyable social function Mor-day evening at her home, two unles north of town. The guests were en-tertained with the most popular games Gelatin with whipped cream was served. Those enjoying Miss Higgs hospitality were Misses Ina Askew Ularice Askew. Nothe Sread. Arl Higgs, Elsie Higgs. Messrs. Dewee Knight. Willie Peeples, Nohle Hull Hobart Alexander and Robert Hen-dricks.

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Che DOCTOR'S by Dr. Lewis Baker The questions answered below are general in character, the symptoms or diseases are given and the answers will apply to any case of similar nature. Those wishing further advice, free, may address Dr. Lewis Bakter, College Blög, Col-lege-Elwood Six, Dayton, O., enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope for roply. Full anno and address must be given, but only my answers. The prescriptions can be filled at any well-stocked drug store. Any drug-gist can order of wholesaler.

I would advise balrawort tablets, a aund well suited to such cases. Ob-in sealed tubes with directions for use.

"Helen" writes:

Their honor. This being her old home, the many a visitor here this week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs S. J. Stem-bridge, was complimented with a spend-the-day party on Tuesday by her mother. The hours were spent in conversation and a dinner served the guests.

guests. Mrs. M. H. Bland was hostess at a vary delightful meeting of the Sew-ing Circle at her beautiful colonial home in Midway, on Tuesday after-noon home in Midway, on Tuesday after-noon. The Chitola club were guests of Mrs. Wilson on Tuesday morning at a beautiful party. A dainty luncheon was sorved at the conclusion of the games.

#### WASHINGTON, GA.

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" writes: "Can you prescribe ent for entarrh? I suffer w my eyes, and my breath is

Catarrh is very annoying and f neglected. The best treatment by the use of antiseptic vilane tain in two or eight-counce pack-and use as per directions accom-re

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isame. "writes: "Can anything be don itching scalp? My scalp is covere andruff and I am in great distress. "Mı

Answer: You can very chaily be cured of a liching scalp, also dandruff, if you will et a 4 oz. Jar of pluin yellow minyol and a according to the directions given on the ir. Two or three applications have been nown to cure. Try it fairly and you will ivocate its use to your friends.

advocate its use to your friends. "Ellen K." writes. "I am not fleeby nough. I should weigh 20 nounds more. I am ashamed of my thinness and wish to become plump and attractive. Can you help me?" Answer: Yes, I can help you, "Ellen K." and many others in the same plucht. A morough course of treatment with three-lin hypo-nuclane tablets will gradually re you more red ann white blugd corpus-ies, adding to your weight, health and col-of, giving you. This tablet, see macked in melled carton's with directions. Do Not ex-nect results the quickly. It takes time to change the oclis and tissues of the body, but are persistrat.

are persistrat. "D. E. F." writes: "If you know of any-thing that I would take to cure my rheu-matism, picase tell mo, as I suffer all the time. An gotthe worse all the time."

Answer: Take the following and you will soon be relacted of your rhoumatism. This is the best remedy that I have ever known for this trouble. Iodide of potassium, 2 drann; sodium salicylate, 4 drams; when of colchicum, 30 off, comp. essence cardiol. 1 off, comp. full balmwort, 1 off, and syrup sarsaparilla, comp. 5 off. Mis by making well and take one traspoorful a meal times and again at bed time.

Mrs. Jewel C. writes: My hushand is sure-y afflicted with some kidney disease. He ar become weak and suffers with headache ad pains in his back and groins. Paus are ke rheumatism. His ankles swell and hus easier to this and he swell and hus easier to this and he appetite. Please wreather this and he appetite. Please

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Answer: The tightest cough can be loos-ned in one hour by using the following: et from your druggist a 2% os puckage t essence mentho-laxene and make accord-to discut an on bottle. This will break de sour cure it by its laxative toole ac-on.

"Miriam G." writes: "I am afflisted with etormoch and bowel disorders and am fearful that it will result in appendicitis. Please advise me."

Answer! Undoubtedly i great many peo-pla could prevent appendicitis by using pre-caution, and overcoming atomach and bowel disorders in time. I advise that you take tablets triopeptine. "Carpenter" writes. 'I have pains in my spine and frightful haadache in back of head, fainting mpells, twitching and trem-blag, nervousness, sleeplessness, loss of appe-tite and strength, and in fact am a 'has been, when it comes to performing accus-tomed work and duties. Piease advise."

torned work and duties. Please advise." Ahswer: In all such cases the assimi-lattys functions have not kept pace with waste functions and a powerful, harmless tonic treatment is needed. I find three grain cadomene tablets unexcelled and as-vise them for you. "Mrs. W. C." aske: "Is it safe to reduce one's weight when it is excessive? I have often wanted to take something but have then good."

than good." Atswer: Some remedies might not be safe, but I preacribe one which is both safe and effective. Lakk any well blocked pharmacy sealed thes, with full direction packed in sealed thes, with full direction packed of a pound a day. "Geraldine" writes: "I am troubled a great deal with headache, dizzy spells, dark kpots before my spest winges of rhournation. Can I be helped at all?"

Answer. You can not only be "helped" but you can be treed of all the trables you montion. You need three-grain subherb tub-lets (not surphur) which are packed in scaled tubes and cortain full directions for use. They are made of sulphur, cream of tartar and herb medicines. If these are taken regularly they purify the blood, stimu-late the liver and bowcla into healthy ac-tion and will gradually effect a cure.

"Mother"-Bedweiting in children is usu-ally a discase which can be corrected by the use of the following: Tincture cubets, i dram: tincture rhus aromatic, 2 drams; comp, fuid balmwort, 1 os. Mix and give the child 10 to 15 urops in water one hour biographic the meal.

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#### BARNESVILLE, GA.

BARNESVILLE, GA. Mrs. W. S. Jones complimented Miss Florrie Howard a week provious to her marilage with a lovely entertain-ment at which the introduced a musi-ical program. The guests assembled in the byfing room, where the musical latent of the city was in evidence. Miss Annie Kate Smith won first pruse in the written contest. Miss Howard was presented with a lovely cap. A salad course was served in the din-ing com. The guests included thrity members of the unmarried set. Mrs. Jones was assisted by a few matrons: Mesdames Jordan. Hahr. Erle Murpher, Floyd Murpher; of Chattanooga: Bueh, McCail and Mrs. W. H. Hahr and Mrs. W. C. Jordan were hostesses at an elegant reception complimenting Miss Howard. The table in the dning room was orna-mented with cut glass varse of grace-fill del prestore. 



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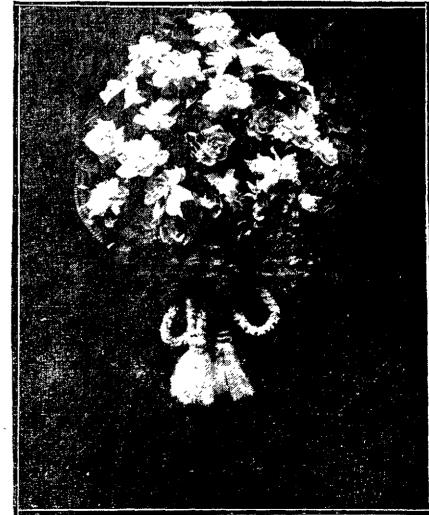
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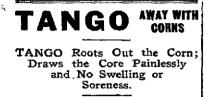
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Of War, Richard le Gallienne has written:

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And yet how sweet The sound along the marching street

Of drum and fife, and I forget Wet eyes of widows, and forget Broken old mothers, and the whole Dark butchering without a soul. Without a soul---save this bright

drink Of heady music, sweet as hell; And even my peace-abiding foct Go marching with the marching

fect, For yonder, yonder goes the fife, And what care I for human life! The tears fill my astonished eyes, And my full heart is like to

break. And yet 'tis all embannered lies, A dream those little drummers

make. Oh, it is wickedness to clothe Yon hideous, grinning thing that stalks

Hidden in music, like a queen That in a garden of glorn valks. Till good men love the things they loathe;

Art, thou bast many infamies, But not an infamy like this, Oh, snap the fife, and still the

drum, And show the monster as she is?

HIS CHIVALRY IS TRIED.

The chivalry of Mr. Robert L. Cooney was somewhat tried in the recent con vention held here of the agents of the New York Life Insurance company, by an incident which occurred at one of the business sessions. Mr. Cooney had promised as a personal gift a dozer handsome shirts to the agent giving report of the greatest amount of work accomplished during the year. When the reports were read it was found that the one woman agent in the group had made the best record for the amount of business accomplished this woman, by the way, a most charm ing and gracious one, the central fig-ure at many entertainments incident to

the convention. \*\*\*\*\* DANCING AND ROMANCE.

"Is the new fad of dancing conducive "Is the new rad of dancing conductive to marriage?" was the question which arose in a group of gay people recent-ly, the question prompted by the state-ment of a New York beau that the reason people danced so well there was because a man had the same partner all the time! "Why the same partner?" Then he "Why the same partner?" Then he explained that when a man discover-

A gentleman, single and unattached was very attentive to a charming lady who resided in the most attractive of bungalows, and was noted for her dainty housekceping (all this in a dainty housekceping (all this in a distant city). He was in the habit of dropping in about tea time, and accepting the in-vitation usually extended—"just a lit-tile tea, and a salad, but won't you stay?"

stay?" ay?" "Yes," he stayed, always, and far membrance." The debate which eninto the evening!

into the evening: One late afternoon he sauntered to the inviting bungalow and had under his arm a brown paper bundle. Gra-about the original incident of the

his arm a brown paper bundle. Gra-ciously greeted by the lady, he said in tender tone, 'I was passing by the butcher's, saw a good steak, and just if for supper!" The story teller was here interrupt-ed by an exclamation of disgust. "Of course, she did not accept it. I have

fruit, or even vegetables from his farm, if he had one, but—perish the thought —beef steak!"



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Wrs. Thornton Marye will entertain a small bridge party Monday after-bon for a number of out-of-town vig-brs who are here for the opera.

Andrews-Kilpatrick. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Andrews an nounce the marriage of their daughter Gertrudg, to Mr. Herschell Kilpatrick the marriage having taken place yes terday alternoon at 3 oclock. Rev

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Dinner Club Entertained. Mrs. Howard Dobba entertained the Tuesday Evening Dinner Domino club of West End. at her home Thursday of West End, at her home Thursday evening. White wistaria and dogwood blossoms attractively decorated the apartments. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Colord, Mrs. M. M. Davles, Mr. and Mrs. J. "Pewry, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dis-bro. J." und Mrs. Charles Forrest, Mr. and Mis. W. A. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Willingham, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McHan, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McEachern, Mr. and Mrs. E. Boothe, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Byers, Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Dobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stewart and Miss Leila Culberson.

Hendrix, of the Wesley Memorial church, performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Kilpatrick will be at home at 4 West Peachtree street after May 1.

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GAINESVILLE, GA. Among those who will attend grand ara next week from Gainesville will Mrs. J. H. Downey, Mrs. George Ilian, Mrs. W. A. Charters, Mrs. H. Denn, Miss Jessne Looper, Miss da Syfan, Miss Rath Smith, Miss belle Charters, Miss Carol Dean, sees Helen and Dorothy Dean, Miss ry Logan, Mr. Sidney Smith and Mr. arlie Estes.

## KIMSEY-PAYNE. KIMSEY-PAYNE. Mount Airy, Ga. April 25 --(Special) The marriage of Miss Seina Martha Kimsey and M. Russell Franklim Payne was a beautiful but quict event of Thursday afternoou, which occurred at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kimsey. Only a very few friends and rela-tives witnessed the impressive Episco-pal service performed by Rev. Mr. Duck, pastor of Calvary church. The bride is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Kimsey and with her beauty and charm of manner numbers hor admirers and friends throughout the state.

Is notice the latters, Miss Carol Dean, Misses Helen and Dorothy Dean, Miss Mary Logan, Mr. Sidney Smith and Mr. Charile Estes. Monday evening the Philathea class of the Britst Sunday school was delightfully entertained by the mem-bers of the Baraca class in the recep-tion of the Baraca class in the recep-did work. Spring flowers and blue and white bunting, the Fehiathea colors, made protty decorations for the occa-sion. After an interesting program, refreshments were served. About fifty young People enjoyed the evening. Miss Lottie Smith delightfully enter-ernoon at her home on Green Street urcle. Those enjoying Miss Smith's hospitality were Mrs. D P. White, Mrs. W. A. Carlisie, Mrs. D P. White, Mrs. W. M. Carlisie, Mrs. D M. Anderson. Mirs. E. T. Gibbs, Mrs. Joe Morton, Mrs. Troupe lines, Mrs. D M. Anderson. Mirs. E. Sewell of Menphis, Tenn Misses Fins-abeth Green and Louise and Jone Jack-ion. Market Marke Atkins entertained the

Miss Blanche Atkins entertained the R club Monday afternoon.

SHIPP-KINNETT.

Cordele, Ga, April 25—(Special)--he marriage of Mass Mary Luella hipp and Mr. Thomas Sime Kunett is an event of much social interest, thang place at 9 o'clock Wednesday eming, April 22, at the First Pres-version church of Cordele, in the resonce of invited guests, relatives and friends of the contracting parties, he bride is the charming daughter t Mrs. M R Shipp, of Cordele, and is Stroom is a prominent business man Norce 056.

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A delightful event of the week was interesting program at the Palace the ater this week. complimenting Miss Mary Penn, of have arranged an unusually attractive



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Summerville, the guest of Miss Miriam program for Memorial day, whithe observed Saturday, April 23.

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Rhodes, Miss Lucas and Miss Salls, Those assisting in the critertanment of the one hundred and thirty guests were Misses Marv Disbro. Elizabeth Gayle, Kato Siminora, Iona Peterman, Lucy Bassett, Fannie W Branch, Laura Belle Bostwick and Laura Har-

An evening of mith and melody, with delicious refreshments, was the

with delicious retreshments, was the nature of an entertainment given in honor of Miss Gladys Ayland, of Dal-las, Texas, by he Zeta Tau Alpha sorority Saturday evening, the hours being from 8 30 to 10.30, Receiving were Miss Mary Wood, Miss Maud Carter, Miss Ayland, Mrs, Otto Piet-ferhorn, Miss Ayland, Mrs, Otto Piet-ferhorn, Mrs. J. E. Redwinc, Jr., Mrs J. B. George.

Ministry and Friends information State. Mi. and Mrs. Payne left on the even ing train for a short bridal trip, and on their return will be at home to their friends at the home of their parents.

### THEY COME HERE FOR GRAND OPERA

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ther class of Georgia Normal and In-tat college, Milledgeville, Ga., which Elicoath a far to atter. Escita Alter. Bioto and a to atter a second and a second bioto and a second and a second and a second and a second of the second and a second a s

**TEACHERS OPPOSE** PLAN OF M'CRORY

 New Officers Named.

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 Printing of Text Books.

 J. C. Wardlaw, of Athens, formerly

 trist vice president of the association,

 was elected president today; succeed 

 ing T. C. Polnil, of LaGrange. Other

 officers elected were:

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 Miss Florence Bernd, Macon, second

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#### Resolution Adopted.

of editing school books. Resolution As Adopted. The presolution as adopted follows! "Resolved, That the Georgia Educa-intonal association; has listened with interest to what the Hon C. R. Me-Crory has said on the subject of the state manufacture and control of school books, but respectfully urges that his proposition is an unwise poli-cy for the state, and a dangerous ex-periment for the schools. "We are of the opinion that the sidered rather than their price, and that the possible saving of a few cents for each child, each year, is in-significant in comparison to the greated has insected year, is in-significant is solved be solved the nois should he at the disposal of the nois of school books, in the state to secure as well made books at less cost to the state than we now pay, in view of the closs competition of the publishing houses of the coun-try at large

er, Kathryn Florence, Etta Gertrude Fozsett, Buens Ware Fresman, Louike Freeman, Op-pio Leo Fuqua, Cornella Graham, Marian Gunther, Lillie Maco Hamilton, Ruby Monteon Blarrus, Cortie Nichte Hels-Josie Louise Hawey, Citle Nichte Hels-Ebrzabeth Darling Hugens Sara McGeo Hunt, Mittle Keba Johnson, Gladys Louise Kendrick, Olive Grene Klur, Isabelle Kin-nie Merle Liklie, Ada Leo Livington, America Marking, Matther Ada Leo Livington, America Bathew, Matther Mackenski, Martin Hoesen Marking, Marking, Martin Hoesen Marking, Matther Marking, Martin Hendrick, Olive Grene Klur, Isabelle Kin-nie Merle Liklie, Ada Leo Livington, Am Michael, Marking, Marthews, Bessae Maryes, Matther Maller, Nettle Minter, Em-mais Kathalian, Edna Marthews, Bessae Maryes, Ida Ruth Miller, Nettle Minter, Em-Neins, Kathael Johael, Sona Jame Neims, Kathaelt, Emma Kate Parker, Bona Helen Parker, Musa Kate Parker,

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Macon people are watching with in-terest the daily happenings in Mexico, one reason being that there are a num-ber of Macon young men with the United States fleet. Among those who are known to be with the fleet are: Captain Hayne Ellis, stationed with the Pacific squadron. Licutemant S. W. Wilcox, Jr. one of the executive officers on the Dolphin, off Tampico. Tommie Jordan, seman on the bat-tleship Florida. grave apprehension upon the damage i that may be done to the schools by the acceptance of interior manuscripts, and the compulsory use of poor text books. "We respectfully request the Geor-rate legislature not to adopt measures that may seriously involute the state in the doubtful enterprise of editing and publishing text books for the pub-lic schools." New Officers Named.

Tommie Jordan, seaman on the bat-lieship Florida. Robert Burney, son of Mrs Ella M. Burney, member of clerical staff of battleship New Hampshire. W. W. Jones, Jr., shipwright on board the "Dixic." Buford Rodgers, grandson of Z. T. Rodgers, gunner on the battleship Louisiana.

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 SPARTA, GA. SPAKIA, GA. Mrs. Tom Fleming entertained at ction bridge Wednesday afternoon honor of Mrs Sam Palmer and Mrs. arietta Ohiman, both of New York. Mrs. Arthur Reynolds and Miss Ruth synolds were hostesses to the Round ble Wednesday afternoon. Those king part on the program were: Miss site Yarbrough. Miss Claude Lewis, ss Ruth Reynolds, Mrs. Charlie Har-, Mrs. Benjamin Ohiman, Mrs. Ar-ur Reynolds, Miss Linie Killebrew, ss Walter Lewis, Mrs. Hattle cher. nst Watte Mrs. Randall Fluker entertained the Ive Hundred club Tuesday afternoon a honor of Mrs. Robert Turner, of At-

t e winners in the contests held Wednesday evening were: Essay, Maa Evans; music, Miss Fionne ozier. A party consisting of Mrs. W. H. urwell, Mrs. Hattie Archor, Miss Sa-le Rilodes, Miss Zell Rozier and Miss ulfa Burnett will attend grand opera o Atlanta next week.

### AMERICUS, GA.

legislature. Boarding House Burns. Macon, Ga., April 25.-(Special.)--Fire, which broke out shortly after noon todar, practically destroyed the second story of the Mulberry Inn, a boarding house at 710 Mulberry street. Boarders, who had just finished their dinner, removed much of the furniture from the upper story, but were unable to take out things on the first floor. Mrs. Charles Ennis, a boarder, who was asleep when the fire broke out, was rescued just in time to prevent her menus of escape being cut off. The origin of the fire is a mystery. 

MEETINGS

EUFAULA, ALA.

There will be a called meeting of the executive board of the Woman's club next Friday, May 1. Business of importance will be discussed and a full attendance is urged. The Board of City Missions will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday morn-ing at 10 o'clock at Wesley house. Members are urged to be present.

The Graded Sunday School union will hold its regular monthly meeting in the Sunday school room of the First Methodist burch, corner of Peachtree and Porter place, Tuesday at 4 o'Clock, All the meetings hereafter will be held at this place.

#### SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. Lewis Turner, of LaGrange, will be the guest of Miss Marion Woodward Wednesday for the opera.

Mrs. Frederick Hodgson is in New York, where she went to meet her mother, Mrs. J. Sloat Fassett, and Miss Fassett, who will return this week after spending the winter in Italy. ...

Mrs. Thomas B. Dixcy has as her guest at the Georgian Terrace her sis-ter, Mrs. M. E. Griffith.

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Ottley leave today for a visit to Hot Springs, Va. Mrs. Delos Blodgett and her daugh-ter. Miss Helen Blodgett, arrive today and will be with Colonel Willis Ragan.

Miss Mamie Mixon, of East Point, is mending a few weeks in Welborn,

Mrs. S. J. Brown, of Hapeville, who has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Dr. Juke, in Newton for several days, has gone to Albany for a visit before returning.

Mr. J. M. DeFoar is indisposed at his ome on Church street, in East Point. Mrs. E. M. Watts, of Macon, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Hudson, at the Methodist parsonage, in East Point.

Mrs. M. F. Perryman, of East Point, has been called to Jacksonville, Fla. on account of the illness of her daugh-ter, Mrs. W. A. Barfield. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ashfield, of East Point, left Wednesday for St. Augus-tine, Key West, St. Petersburg and other points of interest in Florida. They will be gone two weeks.

They will be gone two weeks. Mr. Frank Robertson has returned from Albany. Mrs. Robertson and her two attractive children will remain three weeks longer. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Phillips, who have been citizens of East Point for the past three years, have moved to Taliapoosa, Ga. The monthly social meeting of the East Point Senior Epworth league met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Owens, on Church street, Friday even-ing.

Mrs. Laura Reinig, who has beer visiting Mrs. Jaura Reinig, who has beer visiting Mrs. Jumes Mackey and Miss Minnie Grove, in Dast Point, for the last three weeks, has returned to her home in Iowa.

home in Iowa. Mrs. C. E. Harrison returned tonight from Forsyth, where she has been vis-ting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Matthews, Jr., of Forsyth, announce the birth of a son.

Mrs. W. N. Mash. of Brunswick, and Mrs. Ellie Mash. of Thomasville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wayne Moore, on Ware avenue, in East Point last week. \*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Duke, of Pal-metto, were visitors in the city the past week.

past week. Miss Lillian Harrison, of East Point, and Miss Henrigtha Kease, of Cox col-legs, are in Douglasville, where they are being delightfully entertained by Miss Bessie Frank McCarty.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Carmack and Mrs. C. W. Dick, of Opelika, Ala. will be gnests of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Ram-sey, at their suburban home in East Point during grand opera. Mrs. George McDonald Thompson, of Macon, is visiting relatives in the city.

Mrs. Ellen Dickson, of Quincy, Fla., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. A. Williams, on Cheney' street, in East Point.

Mr. Rov Lovinggood, of Marietta, and Mrs. C. M. McMillan, of Acworth, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mc Millan, in East Point, the past week.

Mr. Paul Hudson, of East Point, is in Athens for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Beck, of Canton, are in East Point, guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Griffin.

Miss Dora Davis has returned to Rockmart after visiting her sister, Mrs. W. L. Wright. Mr. L. C. Hood has returned from Milledgeville.

Milledgeville. Mrs. H. K. Sturdfvant, of Greenville, N. C., will be the guest of her sister. Mrs. Fred J. Allen, of East Point, dur-ing grand opera. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Shannon, for-merly of East Point, have moved to Birmingham, Ala. Miss Willie Whaley, of East Point, is entertainin- a party of Atlanta friends at Stone Mountain today. Wrs. Matt Thompson is recovering

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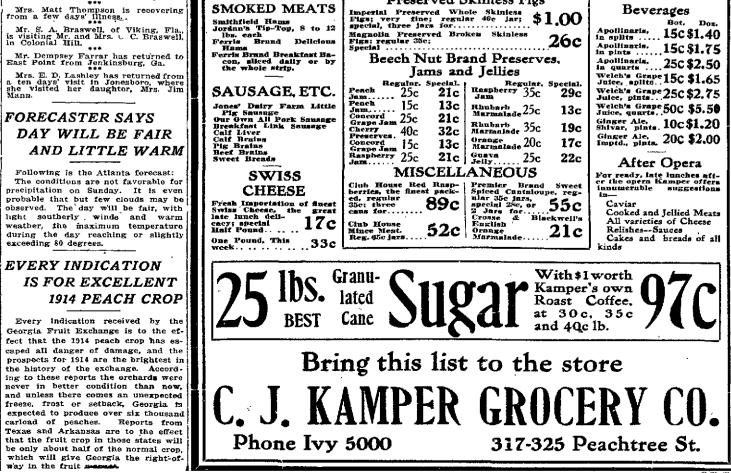
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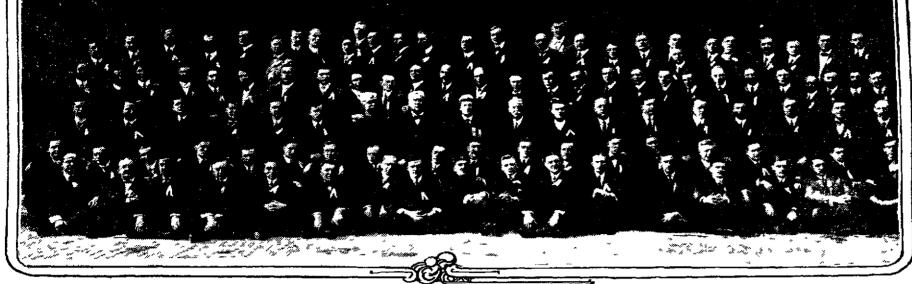
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Mr. Barl Williams and Mr. C. C. Brnest. Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Janes Madison Summerford to the marriage of their daughier, Miss Fulla Mae Summerford, to Mr. Charles Davis Little. The 'marriage will he a brilliant church occasion, and will he a brilliant church occasion, and will he a brilliant church occasion, and will he a brilliant church will follow at the Solennized on Thursday evening, the 30th inst, at Leslie Baptist church. A handsome reception will follow at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Sum-Social interest in Americus conters ison the sconder in the Arnet Charles and continues for a week. The Redpath scries here working industrial bare in the city arc working industrial will share in the not of making the occasiously to cess, as a local charity will share in the not proceeds. The duily entirtiant ments will take place at the auditof rium on Jackson street and spiendid events mark the long and varied pro-grato. hght Mail Order Business Given a Great Boost By the Parcel Post Figures announced yesterday morn

Figures announced yesterday morn-ing by Bolling H. Jones show the mar-velous growth of mail order business in Atlanta and the bounding enter-prises of local merchants since the inauguration of the parcel post. 1 These statistics show that in the first fifteen days in last October, com-pared against the figures of April the increase was 72.8 per cent. Accord-ing to the figures compiled, 77.727 par-cels were dispatched from the Giv during the first fifteen days of Oc-tober, 1913, as against 143,123 per-ceived from October 143,123 per-ceived from October 15 number 47,560. The respective gain is 84.1 per cent and 45.8 per cent. The total number of parcels fan-ded in the Atlanta office for the pe-ried mentioned was 110,332 for Octo-ber 1 to 15, and 199,692 for April 1 to 15.







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#### safety of Dr John O Cook of Salan YALE MEN TO PREPARE James J Ragan chairman J T Har dist, A F Thornton James D Palmer Thomas W Connaily Rev Frank A Shipman and J S Hopkins safety of Dr John O Cook of Satan nah who has for the last three veals been the surgeon in charge of a los-pital for the United Railways of Meni co at Terra Blanca in the state of Dr Cook is a son of Mrs George B Dr Cook is a son of Mrs George B several weeks which has increased her uneasiness **CITIZENS' LEAGUE HEAD** Diagram Shows How Autos FOR BIG MEETING HERE Morris Brandon, president Associated Southern Sale clubs has appointed the following executive committee from the local clubs to take active charge of the meeting of Vale men from the entire Spain IS REPRESENTING HUERTA IN WASHINGTON May 8 and 9 40 organize Yale men form this section in a closer and more effective body. The committee named consists of PLEASED WITH RESULTS Should Come to Auditorium City-Wide Canvass for New Members Wonderfully Successful, He Says. Pies det t Baitow W Blount of the Critzens Lague of Mania Saturday declared that the erit wide canvass for new rienberts for the organization is proving wonderfolly successful Our membership is illendy well un of the thousands he said and we are still busy sending out letters. Every registered voter who has not already encolled will receive a personal invita-tion for we believe that the cause should appeal to every natirate At tion for we believe that the caus-should appeal to every pathotic At WASHINGTON YIADUCT EXIT COURTLAND ST tan We are everyone in sympathy with We arge everyone in sympathy with the movement send in his reply at once. We are highly pleased with the number of replies coming in We can ass re them that there will be opportunity a plenty for service. With our canvass for membership fin ushed and the grund opera season and the meeting of the imperial council of the shinne over we will assert our lorge. live well to conside the objects of this or anization in connection with such high lights of oil civic piogr sy is at and oner weel and the meeting here of the shrine. These things were spould by same co operative effort and it is obvious that is continue with like successes that spirit must be kept alive R GOVERNOR IS VISITED IVY\_ST. **BY SENIOR CLASS** The set or class of the Georgia Nor mal and hid strin school at Willedge ville paid their annual visit to it latter saturday and called on Governor state muscum and valous parts of the state muscum and valous parts of the capitol Governor Slaton greeted the voung women in the icception. Hall of the ex-ecutive office and after making them a brief talk shook hands with each one of them Diagram showing how vehicles should approach the Auditorium for grand Jopera CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS MUST BE EXAMINED

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Farking Lors. The second diagram explains the park-ing of cars while the opera is in prog-ress. It is self-explanatory and shows where the cars are to stand depending ion the direction they come from during the performance

#### MEETING WILL DISCUSS **NEGRO PROBATION WORK**

A mass meeting will be held at Bethel church Sendav afternoon, it so colock in the interest of the program work among negroes All persons in-terested in reform work among col-ored people are urged to come

## **Fight or Frolic**

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### Here's a Food that, like our Navy, Is Always Ready

Up and down our seacoast, Battleship, Transport and Destroyer have been waiting the President's word.

From actual photograph, April 17, 1914 Our Bluejachets loading Post Toasties on U S Flagship Virginia, Rear Admiral Beatty commanding, at Charlestown Navy Yard, preparatory to possible war with Mexico.

At Portsmouth, Charlestown, Brooklyn, League Island, Washington, Norfolk, Pensacola and New Orleans; at Mare Island, Bremerton and our other Naval Stations the Big Ships that carry the Flag have been loading food for the guns, and food for the men.

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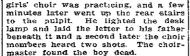
METHODIST REVIVAL

TO PURCHASE NEW GOODS

I. Springer, the well known White-hall street merchant, left last night for New York city to purchase new goods to fill in his stock of ladies ready-to-wear and millinery. Mr. Springer intends to bring back all the latest styles and creations from the eastern style centers. rary and would consider the cases. Jajor Richter said that was all he

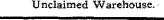
## LOVING ORGANIST,

Providence, R. I., April 25-Edwin V. Stilwell, 15 years of age, killed





Ave. and Alabama St., Atlanta, Ga., I will sell at public outcry, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay freight, storage and other charges, 241 packages, more or less, unclaimed and refused freight and M. J. BRADLEY, Agent. Unclaimed Warehouse baggage



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miles over hot sands to worship at the shrine of Mary Garden or any other shrine, should go away with parched throats.

#### ATLANTA'S GUESTS

### COMES TO END TODAY Monday Is the Anniversary Dr. Chas. Goodell Will Preach at Morning and at Afternoon Services.

This is the last day of the big re-rival at St Paul's Methodist church. Dr. Chacles L. Goodell, the famous New York evangelist, and the pastor of the largest Methodist church in the world, will oreach at the regular service this norman, and again at a special serv-ce for men, this afternoon. Dr. Plato Durham, whose work throughout the dowing days of the revival has done much to contribute towards it huge needs, will preach the final sermon onight. erhaps one of the most remarkable

Ferhaps one of the most remarkable fratures of the revival at St. Paul's is that, despité the distance of the church from the center of the eity, it has drawn fully half its congregation sech day from widely distant sections of Atlanta. Also the three services, which have been going on daily, have, with only one or two exceptions, drawn how do, which filled the big church, owk place in the morning or after-oon when the dult population was way at business. Dr. Goodell preached a should car at business. Goodell preached a special ser-for evangelical ministers yester-morning. It was attended by pusturs from Atlanta and the ity.

**Catarrh** is Often **Deep Seated** 

Local Congestions May Indicate Much Internal Inflammation.





Cord said. after explaining the scope of the new regional banks: "Every bank's success is measured by its deposits, and deposits come by Deeds Have Now Been Perfected and Survey of Prop-

A special car will be chartered to first and movers of if the surplus amount is afternoon to lay flowers upon her grave and be present at a special methanister. The car will carry habact at a special car will carry about eighty parsons, and there will be chartered by subscriptions. Subscriptions already made are as maker, \$1: G. C. Tucker, \$1. and W.

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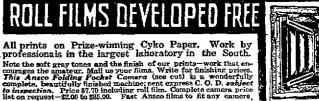
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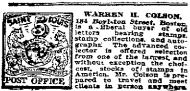


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It may be until it everys into the bronchial tubes and sottles down into the lungs. The way to treat calarch is to recognize, the fact that it is in the blood. And there is only one blood purifier that can be safely used. It is S. S., the most powerful, the most searching, the most assimilative blood remedy known today, for it is not a mineral, but a vegetable remedy. The medicinal components of S. S. are relatively just as essential to well-balanced health as the nutritive properties of the grains, means, sugars and fats of foods. Any joent irritating influence is the blood is rejected by the tissue cells and eliminated by reason of the stimulating influence of S. S. S.

by reason of the stimulating inducte of S. S. S. You will soon realize its wonderful in-fuence by the absence of headache, a de-cided clearing of the air passance, a steadly improved nasal condition, and a sense of bodly relief that proves how compirely relater hoften infersts the entire system. You will find S. S. S. on sale at all drug stores. It is a remarkable remedy for any end all blood affections, such as eczema, reash, hypus, retter, psocnasis, bolls, and all cher disensed conditions of the blood. For mercial advice on any blood disease write Medical Dept., The Swilt Specific Co. 532 write Bigs. Athana, Ga. Carefully avoid eny and all substitutes for S. S. S. There is nothing "just as good."





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### ARE YOUR GUESTS

Guess you're pretty proud of the old place yourself-I know I am. You'll want to show 'em a little hospitality, which you can make both genteel and yet convivial with either a light wine or a julep, which for expressing pure warmth of friendship has never yet been equalled by mere words.

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FOR THE TABLE

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In all the world there is no finer selection of table delicacies than this list of Armor Specialties. They are the equal of goods that cost fully 30 per cent. more elsewhere.	V.O.S. Rock and Rye-made from best Armor whiskey and fine rock candy; very fine in warding off colds. Bottle					
Each is an article carefully selected to appeal to the discrimi- nating taste.	dial and rum that has been aged in wood; fine in case of cold or grippe. Bottle					
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Gov. Slaton, Mayor Woodward and John Temple Graves Will Deliver Addresses of Welcome.

Announcement is made today of the rogram for the opening exercises of he Shriners' imperial council in Atlanta two weeks from Tuesday, the beginning of the official body, whose of thousands of other Shriners and non-Shriners to visit Atlanta.

On this program appears the name of Noble John 'M. Slaton, member of

### Weak Lungs Often Lead to Serious Illness

Yaarab Temple, governor, who will will be almost hid behind flags and welcome the imperial council in behalf of the state of Georgia. Other addresses of welcome will be spoken by Mayor James G. Woodward and Noble John Temple Graves. The Wincoff. response will be made by the imperial potentate, W. W. Irwin, of Wheeling,

At the conclusion of the public pro-gram, announced here, the imperial council will devote itself to the real business of its annual session. While that session is in progress, Atlanta and all the surrounding country of Geor-gia will be busy watching the unoffi-clal Shriners have a good time. All Temples Represented. Every one of the 133 temples of North American Shrinedom will be rep-resented by one or more delegates in the imperial council. This body will number some five hundred members. Following is the program of the program of the opening exercises for the fortieth session, in Atlanta, of the nobles of the Mystic Shrine: Invocation-Noble David Marx, rabbi of the Congregation of the Temple, At-lanta. Selection by the quartet of Zuhrah At the conclusion of the public pro-

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Welcome on Behalf of the State of Georgia-Noble John M. Staton, gov-ernor. Selection--Choir of Hoolah Temple, St. Louis. Welcome on Behalf of the City of Atjanta-James G. Woodward, mayor. Selection-Orchestra of Moolah Tem-ple. St. Louis.

Selection-Orchestra of Moolah Tem-pie, St. Louis. Welcome on Behalf of the Nobility of Georgia-John Temple Graves. Selection-Chanters of Medinah Tem-ple, Chicago. Response to All Welcomes-Noble William W. Irwin, Wheeling, W. Va., Imperial potentate of North America, on behalf of the imperial council. Selection-Glee Club of Aladdin Tem-ple, Columbus, Ohio.

ator been blacking resolutions in the Botel winecoff. Carroll McGaugbey, the electrician representing Yaarab Temple, in chargo of the street illomination, is progress-ing rapidly with his plans. Wires have been stretched between the White Way posts and overhead above the principal street corners for the incan-descent lights that are to be strung that week. Lines have been swung over the middle of Five Points, over the plaza in front of the Grand theater and at other points for some of the heavier pieces of illumination. Chairman A. S. Adams, of the com-miltee in charge of gathering automo-biles for use by the visiting Shriners, reports a generous response to his re-cent call for the loan of as many cars as Atlanta owners can spare. A sur-prising answer came from Marletta, whence Len C. Baldwin telegraphed that the Shriners in Marletta, "We are with you to the finish," he wide to Mr. Adams, "and the ladies of Mr. Adams, "and the ladies of Mr. Adams, "and the ladies of Mr. Adams, "and the ladies they for Kennesaw mountain."

Should Decorate All Autos.

Should Decorate All Antos. It has been suggested that all auto-mobiles be decorated with the Shrine colors and that the decorations be left Active Juring Shrine week. Active Juring Shrine week. Active Juring Shrine week. Ing picture marations among the mov-pect to make of the parties and patron stunts has reached the pict and patron stunts has reached the pict among the committee must arbitrate among the Bach asks exceptional privileges, hop-ing to get better films than the others. Locations will be assigned to them this week. eek. Business headquarters of the ommittee in charge of the gath

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committee in charge of the gainering will be established in the Empire Life building—the Flation building—at Peachtree and Broad. The headquar-ters will be on the ground floor in the Poplar street side. These head-quarters have been tendered for the guarters have been tendered for the free use of the Shriners by W. W. Reid, president of the Empire Life In-surance company. Information will be fiven out there, and souvenirs and programs will be distributed. It is there, too, that all visiting Shriners will register. "Other information bureaus will be and both railway stations.

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Griffin, Ga., April 25.—(Special.)-Griffin military men, both officers and members of the Spalding Grays, are ready to answer the call for the state military forces in the Mexican war service. They are, moreover, daily expecting a call to mobilize with the national guard of Georgia, and are already prepared to engage in the maneuvers.

#### Fixing the Blame.

(From The Toledo Blade.)

(From The Toledo Blade.) (From The Toledo Blade.) Triends of Secretary Bryan have vol-unteered the information to the news correspondents at Washington that President Wilson, and not his right-hand man, originated the administra-tion's foreign policy. They recife the fact that "five days after the administration came into pow-er President Wilson issued the dec-larition that only those governments in Latin-America would be recorniz-doptic." Here bused on the will of the popie." Here bused on the will of the context of the second be recorniz-dors and ministration with the contro-versies with Japan with the contro-versies with Japan with the contro-versies of the second present and maning. Furthermore, it was the chief executive and not the secretary of the resi-dent dit the choosing and pleking and naming. Furthermore, it was the chief who devised the policy of "watchful waiting" in the case of our interesting-by murderous neighbors over the Mex-ican border. But why have the friends of Bryan, ike patriotic swords from their scab-bards, leaped to his defense? Can it be the friends of Bryan, ike patriotic swords from their scab-bards, leaped to his defense? Can it be the friends and the soap that the secretary may wash his hands of all responsibility?

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April 23, 1914.

Mr. P. T. Barbour. Manager Local Advertising, The Constitution, City.

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I am just in receipt of advices from the renting agents of the Ponce de Leon Apartments, owned by this company, that every bachelor apartment in the building has been rented under contract of term lease.

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With best wishes, I am,

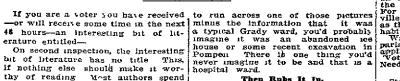
Yours very truly,

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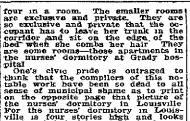
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Needs a New Mospital." Not a Vacant Bed. Still, it isn't all comparison Some for the facts are ac obviously fright-the hormal capacity of Grady is 186 patients, that the present capacity is 117 patients, and that something fike 20 patients are turned away every day without a vacant bed No comparison is needed when one is informed that the normal capacity of Grady is 186 patients are turned away every day without a vacant bed No comparison is needed when one is informed that together in the same outdoor clinic And no comparison is needed when one is invited to come to the hospital and of a batter name for that booklet of a batter name for that booklet for a batter name for that booklet Comparisons. **CERMANY IS STIRRED** 

imperial supreme court accision of the imperial supreme court in the cases arising from the confiscation by the police of a great quantity of posteard reproductions of famous paintings This court held that the provision of the law stamping as indecent work which 'tend to cause offense to or in-jure the feelings of modesty of a nor-mal person clearly contemplated a normal duit person, and that pietures were not necessarily indecent from the phantasies of unripe youth." The court also ruled that nudity is not in itself indecency This latter ruling, said Dr Fulda, was indocubably a vole of con-the subscript of a superior court if provides that adults may legally 'take offense' at pictures, books, etc. which they consider a menace to youth The correst and the provision of the existing law requiring that criminal intent be shown is dropped Dr Fulda as well as the speakers who followed him at the proposed law would 'put all Germans into the nur-sery it constituted an unreasonable grantianship of adults in its efforts to guaid children it would mean that works of at would be judged from the vision of the superior that artwould prevention the function of the partianship of adults in its efforts to guaid children it would mean that would mean in the the streat the sould that would mean in the the forts to guaid children it would mean that would not a further and the superior the vision of the superior that art would the would reas in the the family "the unripeness of youth must not be made the standard for judging work of art

The work is artistic, they declare, it Battle Hill District—Paul Pause must be free from interference no mat-er what subject is represented The Johnson Johnson Bryants District—N. H Cheshir Johnson Bryants District—T P Kimberl Mine Static Static Static Static Static Static Static 'The test of whether a painting is a 'The test of whether a painting is a ook at it it causes no evil thoughts to does cause evil thoughts that proves that you are a hog "



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Metropolitan Stars to Ar-

from New York city, where the season

Miss Farrar, who has scores of warm

ta and I always look forward with pleasure to our annual spring engage and the appreciation of one's efforts is so marked that one feels like doing one's best work "Say to the people of Atlanta that I am yiad to be with them once more I am very tired and hungry now, and I will ask you to excuse me" Miss Farrar is a trifle slenderer than last year and looks even more girlish chan ever She will be heard in two operas this year-Mamon," which will be sung

Words which she has been heard be-ly," in which she has been heard be-

ing reservations for out-of-town guests many of whom are coming from a fai off as Texas and Missouri By

Sale Has Been Large. The sale of both season and indi-vidual tokets this year has been larger by several thousand than ever before At 5 octook Saturday after-noon the sale of individual tickets was closed at Fhilips & Crew, and the Cable Plano company, but those who have not purchased tickets will have an opportunity of doing so at the Au-ditorium Monday and all during the engagement

BURNS CLUB BARBECUE

MONDAY AFTERNOON The Burns Club of Atlanta will give

The Burns Club of Atlanta will give barbecue in honor of the Burns Club Lithonia at the Atlanta Burns cot-ge Monday afternoon at 230 o clock he Lithonia Burns lovers and Scotch-en entertained the Atlanta colony furday a week ago at Lithonia in lebration of 'Dogwood day,' an an-tal fete of the Atlanta and Lithonia ots

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List of Managers, Clerks, Polling Places and Registration of County Is Given to the Public.

Miss Farrar, who has scores of warm friends in Atlanta, and who has been the recipient of many social atten-tions during her several engagements in this city, was given an enthisias-tic welcome by many at the Terrace The train was three hours late and Miss Farrar was three out from the long journey south However, she ax-mressed great pleasure at being in At-lanta, where she is always accorded such a flattering ovation "Well, we are here, and we are flad to be here," said Miss Farrar "I have a genuine fondness for Atlan-ta and I always look forward with pleasure to our annual spring engagement. Polling Places. committee designated the poll-oths as follows The

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Peachtree District—District courthouse Cheshire Bridge road and S A L rall-Total meshic bluge load and S A L full-road South Eend District—R. H. Poole s store Lakewood Heights In all the other militin districts—Adams-Ville College Park Collins, East Point Hapevillo and Oak Grove—the election will be held at the usual voting places When Polls Open.

When Polls Open. In all city wards polls open at 7 a m and close 7 p m In milita dis fricts of Last Point, College Park and Hapeville polls open at 7 and close at 7 In all other country districts polls will open at 8 and close at 3, as has been customary The following were selected as election minnacery fat off as Texas and Missourn By Monday every hotel in the city will be crowded to its utmost capacity Sev-eral of the hotels have decorated the lobbles with flags and bunting in hon-or of the visiting stars In the Geor-gian Terrace lobby there is an at-tractive group of Italian, French, Ger-man and American flags over the main arch

Ward-J R Seawright Sam Ward-

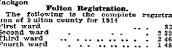
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### REPORT OF STATE SUFFRAGISTS

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tee were filled as follows Miss Mamie' L Pitts first vace president, Mrs C W McClure, second vice president, Miss Emma V Faul, corresponding secretary Membership reports from Miss Stella Lynch, Mrs Amelia Woodall and Miss Margaret Koch showed an increase of Seventy new members A letter from Mrs Victor Krieg-shaber, of the 4tianta Worrans club was read asking the co-operation of the suffragists in a peace day celebra-tion The Atlanta Lqual Suffrage as-sociation decided to piepare a suitable program for May 15

At a business meeting of the At-lanta Equal Suffrage association, held on Wednesday afternoon at the Ansley hotel, resolutions were passed indors-ing the movement to give emoloyees of stores, offices and factories a Satur-urday half-holiday during the summer months The suffragsits further de-cided to co-operate with and aid in every possible way the grocers and butchers in their efforts to close early on Wednesdays Mrs McLendon read a number of letters from different parts of the state showing the progress being made by the suffrage movement in the south. Mrs Minnie Battle Allyn reports eighty new members of the Georgia Woman s Suffrage association in Tal-liaferro county Miss Madeline Wyly, of Rome, and Mrs Choa Fuller, of Macon, write that plants are going for-wurd in their respective cities for suffrage celebrations on May 2 Letters from all parts of Georgia show great enthusiasm over the news that Hen Barry Wright will, at the coming session of the legislature, in-troduce a bill to enfranchise the wom en of Georgia Suffragists are elated over the suffrage of the suffrage poti-Geraldine Farrar, as charming and a beautiful as ever, accompanied by a maid and a companion, and Enri ( Caruso, the world's greatest tenor, vith two valets, arrived in Atlanta at 20 o'clock over the Southern railway

For the bencht of those attending Atlanta Music Festival, Central of Georgia railway train No 8, scheduied to leave Atlanta 11 45 p m. will-on April 27, 23 23 30 and May 1 and 2-leave Atlanta Terminal Station 12 01 a m This train carries Sleeping cars to Albany Thomasville, Montgomery, Ala, and intermediate points Also local sleeper to Macon W H, FOGG, Dist Pass Agt, Atlanta-(adv) closed some days ago Both were driven immediately to the Georgian Terrace, where they had en-

troduce a bill to enfranchise the wom en of Georgia Suftragists are elated over the success of the suffrage pet-tion which is being circulated by the Georgia Woman's Suffrage association and by the woman suffrage party Mrs Amelia Woodall urged Atlanta suffragists to roll up a monster peti-tion from this city Vacancies in the executive commit-

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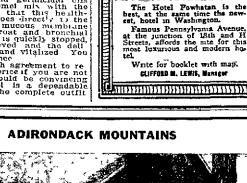
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ily," in which she has been heard be-fore in this city Caruso likewise expressed pleasure at returning to Atlanta. He, too, was fatigued from the trap and went imme-diately to his apartments On the way south he said he spent most of his time playing cards and andulging in his favorite pastume of sketching his fellow passengers -and breathe it You will immediately feel its healing and health restoring effect antiseptic and germicidal cills that constitute Hyomei mix with the itr you breathe so that this health-giving medication goes Jirect', it is sole and inflamed mucous murphism liming the nose throat and bronchial tubes-all irritation is quickly stopped, the congestion relieved and the deli uil feel better at once Hyome I is sold with agreement to re fund the purchase price if you are not satisfied. This should be convincing proof that Hyomei is a dependable remedy Ask for the complete outfit \$100 size fellow parsengers All in Realiness. Other stars of the Metropolitan Op-era company will artive in Atlanta. Monday morning about 7 o'clock On Monday also Otto Kahn and a party of directors of the Metropolitan Op-era company are expected to arrive for the Atlanta engagement All is in readmess for opera week, which gives every promise of being the most brilliant in the history of grand opera in this city For weeks past the local hotels have been mak-ing reservations for out-of-town guests,

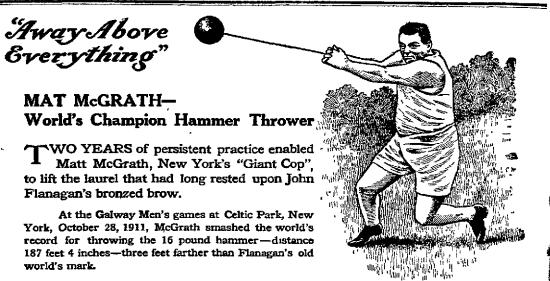
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Edgewood Hapeville

Grand total .

Holmes Parks, a mail weigher on the force of the postoffice defartment, was stricken with apoplexy Saturday evening at 7 oclock while weighing mail in the office of The Atlanta" Georgian He was rushed to the Grady hospital in an ambulance, but died very shortly afterwards Mr Parks was 53 years old, and lived at 301 Grant street He is sur-vived by his wife and one daughter, who lives at Jacksonville, Fla. The body was removed to Harry G Poole's undertaking parlors and the funeral arrangements will be announced later

William Elliott has secured the rights to George V Hobarts morality play, "Experience," which is to be a feature of the Lambs' Gambol. Mr felliott will appear in the piece him-self during the tour of the Gambol, and will later appear in it in a regular tour.



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Mesdames Barron, Hardy and J. F. Johnson A miscellaneous shower was given on Salurday afternoon by Mrs. Leala B. Matthews. The invitation list in-cluded a number of young ladies, and a few matrons, the special friends of the honorec. Again on Tuesday aft-ernoon, Mrs. F. D. Rivien will enter-tain at a tea. About forty guests will be present. Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Adams will com-pliment Miss Allen with a 6 o'clock dinner. After the return of the bridal couple many other beautiful parties and receptions will be given by friends here and at Zebulon. Memorial exercises will be held at R. E Lee auditorium. Colonci R. L. Berner, of Macon, will be the orator for the day. Music will be furnished by the Thomaston concert band.

#### G. N. & I. COLLEGE NOTES.

G. N. & I. COLLEGE NOTES. The board of directors paid a visit to the college on Tuesday and were present at chapel exercises. Talks were mude by each. Those who were present were W. H. Davis, R. E. Greene, T. E. Athnson, M. S. Bell, E. A. Tignar, J. W. Bennett, Judge John B. Hutchinson and Judge Samuel B. Adams. The morning was spont in vis-ting in the various departments of the college, and at 1 o'clock they were en-tertained at luncheon at Chapel hall by the domestic science seniors, a meal prepared and served by these young lates. Supper was served the party doption was held at the mansion, which the entire student body and faculty A voice and piano recital was held in the auditorium on Saturday of these

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London Police Court Case Calls Attention to a Queer

Avocation.

Avocation. London April 25-A police court case has called attention to the ex-istence in London of an avocation which is not known to exist anywhere else in the world. It is that of paw-ner, a profession given over entirely to women who, in the poorer districts of London, undertake for a small com-pensation to carry the goods of their necessitous, but sensitive neighbors, to the pawnshops. Most of this work of pawning is done for women who 3re ashamed to be seen entering a pawh-shop, but some of it is done for other women who are too busy to attend to the formality In certain districts these pawners on this work, charging from 1 to 2 cents for each fourney, according to the meanest streets of the East End, which has a pawnshop at either end, whore noil a busy trad as prambu-sion and is frequently seen passing along the street with a load of mis-cellaneous articles dostined for the hungry maw of the pawnshop Mon-day morning is her busy day, as hun-dreds of ill-paid casual laborers liv-ing in the district depend many times for their weeks maintenance upon pawning something that fav Group along the street with a load of mis-cellaneous articles dostined for the hungry maw of the pawnshop Mon-day morning is her busy day, as hun-dreds of ill-paid casual laborers liv-ing in the district depend many times for their weeks maintenance upon pawning something that fav Group is bound is reget with a case of the fam-the has carried sway the previous Monday and usually the next Monday the first journey is repeated.

#### NEW HIGHWAY ASSO. ORGANIZED AT THE ASHBURN MEETING

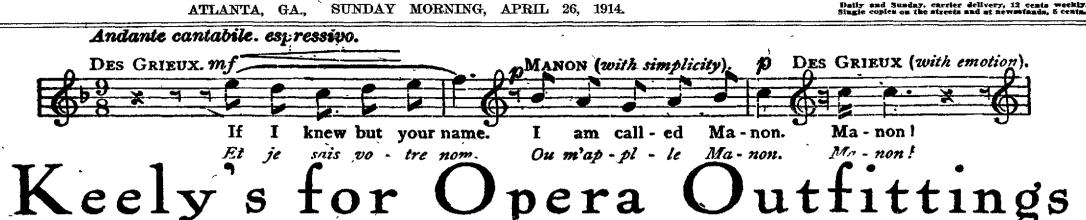
ASHBURN MEETING Shburn Ga April 25 ---(Special)---About 200 good road enthusuats met sesterday at Shburn in attendance of the Cordele-Fitzgerald highway, which is to be a section of the proposed Sa-vaniah to Montgomeiy hishway Del-fitzgerald, Robecca, Abba, Acp. Double Run Hatlev and other points The meeting went into permanent of Dec W Paul of Fitzgerald, as president and Louis Spencer Daniel, of the Savannah-Montgomery Highway inton declared itself under the title association The commissioners of Crisp, Ben Hill advest to get busy at once on their sections of the proposed highway of there are being laid by the citizens of the Savannah-Montgomery Highway there is being laid by the citizens of the secretary was instructed to improve the rods ling inter and schburn to onnex with splendid road from Ashburn to Fitz-serald. The secretary was instructed to improve the rods ling inter and Mr. Shingler acted size and Mr. Shingler acted size into Ashburn. Encorrest of the citizens is for Ashburn. The commendate to the delegate to ashburn to the citizens of the solution and the proposed highway be and the proposed highway. The commendate is a counties of the delegate is proposed and Mr. Shingler acted size and Mr. Shingler acted size and Mr. Shingler acted size is proposed and Mr. Shingler acted size and size to keep the movement allow and the beau the counties of the citizens and highway extending over about for set for Ashburn. SITTING IN A CHARR,

#### SITTING IN A CHAIR, VETERAN DROPS DEAD

Liverly Ga. April 25—(Special)—B F Vikins an old confiderate soddler passed away suddenly at his home in Summerville, removing another of the few remaining old soldiers in the coun-ty Mr Atkins, while he had been ill for a few days was sitting up in a chair when he was stricken He fell over and was dead before he could be icached Mr Atkins was 75 years of age He served in the wai in the carly sixties in Colonel Beavers company, Twenty-fourth Geolgia Volunteers in General Waitord's brigade and General Long-street's corps

Waifold's bright and General Long-street's coups Functal services were conducted at the Baptust church by Rev. H H Con-nell, of Summerville and the interment was in the Johnson cemetery, near Summerville Surviving him are four sons and daughters-W T Atkins of Gaylesville, Ala, Philmore Atkins, Mrs John White and Mrs Namey Keith, of this county

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Conductor. Arturo Toscanini

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(In German) Heinrich der Vogler ... Herbert Witherspoon Lohengrin .... Rudolf Berger Elsa von Brabant ..... Marie Rappold Friedrich von Telramund ..... Otto Goritz 

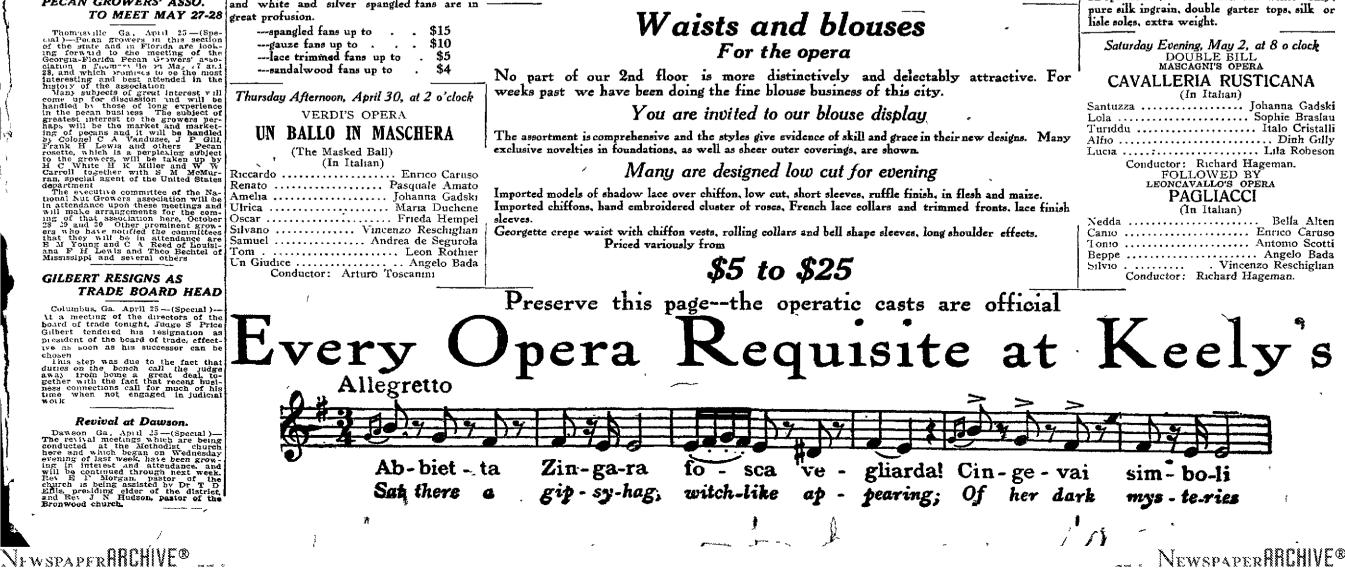
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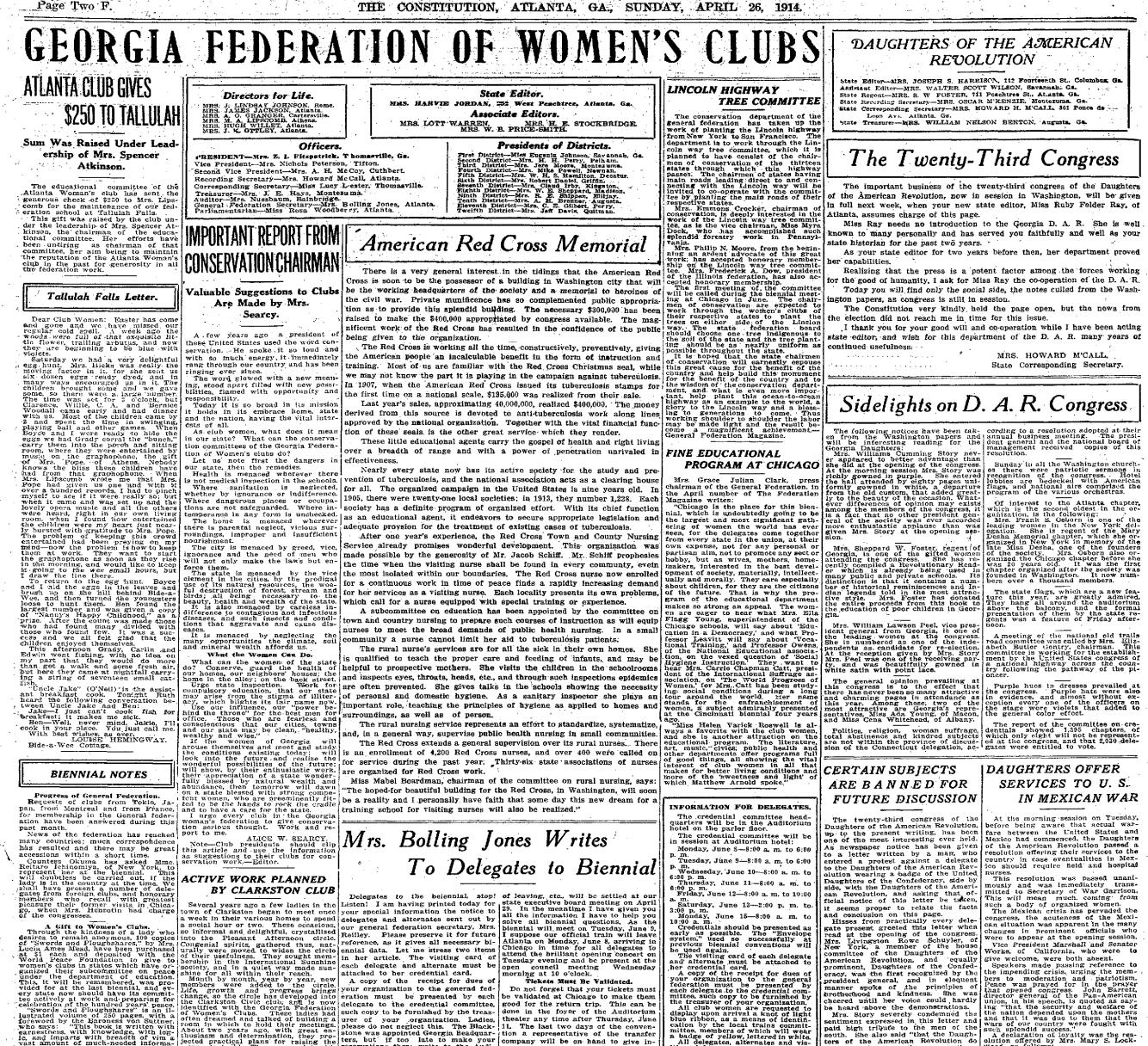
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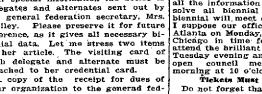
If you would have your suit or dress look at its best, you must have silk stockings. You'll find them here. Pure silk stockings, ingrain. double lisle tops, double soles, spliced heels, in black, white and all good \$1.00 colors, pair Pure silk hose ingrain, some with double silk garter tops, all having double soles and high spliced heels, in black, white bronze, navy, suede, gray, purple, king, \$1.50 pink and sky; pair A special at \$2.00 in black and white only, pure silk ingrain, double garter tops, silk or

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a. m. Saturday, June 13---2:00 p. m. to 3:00 p. m. Monday, June 15-8:00 a. m. to

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bers to moderation and patriotism. Pence was prayed for in the prayer that opened congress. John Barrett, director general of the Pan-American union, in his speech, is quoted as say-ing "that the security and welfare of the nation denended upon the mothers manner spoke of the principles of that open brotherhood and kindness. She was director g cheered until her voice could hardly be heard above the domonstrations. Mrs. Story severaly condemnied the the nation sentiment expressed in this letter and and that

to the treasurer some time in May? State presidents Will Speak. State presidents evening, always a unique feature, with be rendered espe-tion for the feature with the rendered espe-tion the feat that Mrs. Ellion M. Henron-tion, second president of the federation, will deliver an address at the close, this being in the nature of a resume of the achievements of this organization of more than a million women, whose motto is. "Unity in Diversity," and whose object is to make better homes, better communities and, as a necessary result, better men and women.

Food Sanitation. Endeavor to secure for your town-Wrapped bread. Inspection of dairies, Inspection of meats, And inaugurate early a "Head-'er off" Fly Campagn. "Head-'em

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ery state now should have its committee activity at work and organized on consistence of the activity at work and organized on consistence of your organization. Ladies to the refurm trip. This can be delegated to the cardential committee.
 "Words and Pioughshares" is pailed to the Georgia Federation diverses with a forward and talked of building a work of works and took is written with the diarkston Civic cub, and is nove and talked of building a work of the function of the cardential committee.
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The Woman's club of Albany needs about \$600 more to complete the fund necessary for the entertainment of the annual meeting of the State Federa-tion of Women's Clubs in October. The burkers of the state Federausiness men are co-operating with he club women to make this one of he biggest and most interesting ever teld in Albany. A committee will make a canvass the biggest and most interesting ever held in almittles will make a canvass for homes in which the delegates will be entertained at the same time. The last meeting of the Woman's club was in charge of the library ex-tension committee and the interesting program was enjoyed by a large and appreciative audience. An invitation was read from the Ca-milla City Federation to the Second District Federation, which meets in these ity on May 15. An invitation milla City Federation to the District Federation, which meets in their city on May 15. Mrs. Baldwin was appointed delegate to this meeting. These district meet-ings are a source of inspiration as well as being delightful from the social standpoint. A chairman of Junior Civics was ap-pointed. Mrs. Lyman Amsden having Just organized a league. M. C. TICKNOR, Press Reporter.

A flas been. "He used to have quite a reputation "Yes, but circles." "Yes, but circles." "Is this a first-class restaurant?" Now, sisters, I recommend either one It we nave twenty delegates we will special cars as we will fill. Now, sisters, I recommend either one the able to koop the loop he we will serve you." It we nave twenty delegates we will special cars as we will fill. Now, sisters, I recommend either one your wishes, and the exact route, time IV. of France.

The Item of Dress for the Biennial. Queries have come concerning the kind of dress one will need in Chicago in June. I quote from Miss Ima Clarke, chairman local press commit-tes: "Chicago never promises anything as to weather. The delegates and visiting club members should have both lightweight and heavier-weight cloth-ing. It was asked if there would be occasion for evening dross. The en-tire convention is to be entertained at a big reception in the Art institute on the evening of June II. Evening gowns can be appropriately worn, yet a guest in street costume will be just as heartily welcomed. Chub wonch are Having made your hotel reservation according to price you desire, with the above information you can easily ap-proximate the entire cost of the trip. above information you can easily approximate the entire cost of the trip.
 After making a thorough and compresentation of the ndvan-stages and disadvantages of all routes, in courteous rainoad regresentatives. I is studied to be appropriately worn, yet a guest courteous rainoad regresentatives. I is the train and satisfactory route. This route has two trains a day, one than and satisfactory route. This route has two trains a day, one chicago next morning at \$30 colock, but by their appreciation work in street and satisfactory route. This route has two trains a day, one than and satisfactory which is the train our for evening dress by a member bay you can remain in berth late as 1 you can remain in berth late as 1 you can remain in berth late as 1 you desire. This is the train our for dress. Chicago bids every club worman a hearty, could we wardar of dress most of our Georgia citles. The other train over the same route leaves Atlanta at 4:50 p. m. and arrives in Chicago next afternoon at 4:40 colock. If we have twenty delegates we will that a special cars as we will fill.
 Now, sisters , I recommend either one

The Entire Cost of Trip.

done by a committee under the di-rection of the corresponding secre-iary. There will be no hotel headquart-ers. The Auditorium theater will be headquarters. State headquarters will be pro-vided without charge. The local biennial board will tender a complimentary concert to delegates, alternates and visiting club women, on Tuesday evening, June 9, 1914, at the Auditorium the-ater. Congress street and Michigan boulevard, at 8,15 p. m. The opening session will occur on Wednesday evening, June 10, at 8:15. The local biennial board will tender a reception to the delegates, alter-nates and visiting club women, to meet the general federation officers and directors, at the Art institute, Thursday evening. June 11. from 8:30 to 11 p. m. All club members will be wel-come at the meetings of the conven-tion. White badges with black let-tering, entitling the members to ad-mission, may be obtained upon reg-istering at the bureau of registra-tion. LAURA HOLMES REILLEY,

LAURA HOLMES REILLEY, Corresponding Secretary.

#### His Object.

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"What did you mean by robbing this man?" asked the judge sternly. "Your honor." answered the prisoner at the bar, "I meant to get what he had."

#### A Chronic Lafer.

"Some letters have an easy time" "For instance?" "Look at the litter 'g' in 'imbroglio." It never works"

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part angen trighte to the men of the south. She also said "that the Daugh-ters of the American Revolution do not recognize a north or a south, a west or an east; that only the splen-did ideals of American patriotism are recognized without regard to sec-tion."

A resolution was passed eliminating this letter from the records. The resolution was immediately of-fered and unanimously adopted ex-cluding from future discussions at the congress of the society all matters pertaining to the war between the states, religion, politics, suffrage or total abstitance.

SOCIAL SIDE OF THE 23D CONGRESS

The reception given at Memorial Continental hall by Mrs. William Cumming Story was the largest and most brilliant in the history of the organization. The hall and stage on

organization. The half and stage of which the receiving line stood was banked with palms and American Beauty roses. The president greneral, Mrs. Story, was handsomely gowned in silver and gray brocade with a beaute of embroidered chiffon and soft

In silver and gray brocade with a bodice of embroidered chiffon and soft bodice of embroidered chiffon and soft strated.
 She was assisted in receiving by the strated.
 She was assisted in receiving by the presidents general.
 Georgia was represented by her bies president general.
 The reception planned in honor of the Daughters of the American Revolution by President and Mrs. William at the while house for Thesday afternoon was changed until Wednesday and then when the Mexican situation became so grave was abandoned altories of rave was abandoned altories of representatives, was house of representatives, was hostess of the success of this meeting of participation at her home congress an enormous fruit cake. 26 inches high and 30 inches square. This washington hee speaker's cousin, Miss Sarah Doughty, who is a delegate to the compress and event of the congress, as
 This reception proved to be the largest so badie went of the congress, as

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such splondia success." A declaration of loyalty was the res-olution offered by Mrs. Mary S. Lock-Wood, as follows: "Resolved, That the Daughters of the American Revolution give notice to the government of the United States through the secretary of war that we hold ourselves in readiness, collective-iy and individually, for any service our country may require of us in the di-lemma of war."

Sissatisfied.

Sisaatisfied. (From Pearson's Weekly.) At the Haymarket theater they are telling a 'story of a country borse dealer who appeared to have been in London on a holiday recently. Of a the posters' advertising "Within the Law" the play now run-ing at the theater, shows a simartly turned out four-in-hand being, driven through a mass of documents, mostly acts of parliament, the idea being to illustrate the old asying that you can "drive a coach-and-four through an act of parliament." The horse dealer, however, seems to have gone to the theater under the im-pression that "Within the Law" was some sort of circus performance, and, after waiting in vain for the appear-ance of the horses, he went up to an attendant between the acts and remon-straied. "Look here, when do the 'osses comes on?" ha acked. "I shan't wait if they an't bemin' on soon:"

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SCHOOL CONSTITUTIONS MA BOYS' HIGH ELATED TWO GROUPS OF PUPILS AT BATTLE HILL SCHOOL **OVER HOLIDAYS** 

CLEAN-UP" DAY WAS BATTLE HILL PUPILS

Local Preps Have Ascension in Fourth Inning - Meyers and Goodwin Hit Ball Hard.

TO FAST G. M. C.

TECH HIGH LOSES

ng up in the fourth innir ost their game to the Geo college nine last Frid t Ponce de Leon by t 5 to 5. e exception of the one fate-, the local boys more than own with the Milledgeville

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The bingles, while Tech right on the second second

riple. ... oodwin was the leading slugger for visitors. In four attempts he con-ted for a total of seven bases, his is being two doubles and a triple. he two teams meet again later on the season, when Tech High goes Milledgeville for a double bill on urday.

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**WEEK'S SCHEDULE** 

delightful little poem "How do you like to a

think it's the pleasantest

#### PEEPLES SCHOOL

**Baseball Team Makes Hot** Race for Grammar Rag.

y enjoyable debate was the of the meeting of the sixth oriety, which met Friday. It is first debate. The subject solved, That School Children fave No Home Lessons." The ive side was represented by White Julian Bauknight and oodruff. The negative repre-silter and Evelyn Kelly. The vere Wingon Eastman, Chibly or Lucile Reed and Lenora Lot alter and Evelyn Keily. The ere Wilson Eastman, Cmbry, Lucile Reed and Lenora Lots They rendered their decision of the affirmatives. Recita-Evelyn Keily and Lamar were greatly enjoyed. The de B eijoyed the hospitality ath grade to the utmost. Wilhy grade cough volunt cor-hem an entry in the shuttle-ty race on Field day. a Kelly, Annie Woodruff and sen composed the hund grade, lass in mental arithmetic last

reading match of much interest place in third grade B last week, boys, James Miller and Harry Mo-y, took sides against the girls, te Colquitt and Leila Barton. The were victorious.

guitt and Leng Barton. The victorious. drum visited us Friday. His ong-expected, but very short rratson came to see the sev-inght grades "velouesday. She grades "Excellent." Both te practicing their concest i the plano every day. The plano every day. the plant few days. I'm y de-cuper team by a score of 16 the Hill street comme to a the set we have resume to a the set of the rest well a sound.

this ancient architecture. As mpare our present architecture hat of old, we find an amazing t of difference, not only in the but in the work. If we ever he chance to go abroad it will greatest interest to go through wonderful works of man. Front yard is being greatly im-of late. A large package of seeds arrived from McMillan's ore last week. Practically the Civic Imgrovement committee in planting the variety of seeds lay the parkkeeber was so kind Up in the air so this the p. Oa, I do think it's the p. thing Ever a child can do." The sixth grade had the attendance for the month, so honor guests at the eighth nexty meeting Tuesday. ligging with fo icks. The girls , and they prove e boys, because cearly so soon

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FRIDAY'S GAMES. North Side. of the boys are loyal supporters of President Wilson. We are glad to add the name of Walter Callahan, former-ly of Walker street school, to our roll. PREP BASEBALL. Tenth v. I Boulevard Tech High Wins Over Marist The second secon replanted in grass. "Company, attention! Forward, march?" Since our boys have been practicing for the Memorial day ba-rade, we, girls, feel as if we were surrounded by solidiers. ture, if our boys are the d'to arre," we hope the they now make in their parade drills. waging oy the past form of the vari-ous teams, it will be a pretty safe guess to say that Fornwalt, as usual, and Oakland City will meet for the hunor. by 11 to 3 Count. In the first game of the reorganized orep League, Tech High welloped the Marist nine by the overwhelming score of 11 to 3. Up until the ninth inning Tech High ad smeared the Ivy street lads with whitewash. In the last round, how whitewash. In the last round, how whitewash. In the last round, how syster, Marist got busy and managed o push over three tallies. Parks pitched nice ball for Tech High during the time that he was had the mound. After firs teammates had the boys in the foreign class are delighted at having their teacher sack are an ab-sent a Week on account of having to work at night, has returned to school. Miss Mills, teacher of the fifth baye her with us again scon. Edward Page, a former pupil of the operation last work. We are very sing class, and who has been ab-sent a week on account of school Wednesday night on account of school Wednesday baye her with us again scon. Edward Page, a former pupil of the the boys in the foreign class are delighted at having their teacher sack are an ab-the mound. Formwalt v. Peeples. Fraser v. Hill. Walker v. Battle Hill. In the first game of the reorganized prep League, Tech High welloped the Marist nime by the overwhelming score of 11 to 3. honor. Fornwalt has been waltzing her way into so many pennants during the past that it seens quite natural for her to be announced as a con-tender for the big bonor. If the writer is not mistaken, Fornwalt has copped every rag offered for the champion-ship of the grammar schools so far. Bright Correspondent Up until the ninth inning Tech High had smeared the Ivy street lads with whitewash. In the last round, how-ever. Marist got buey and managed to push over three tallies. Parks pitched nice ball for Tech High during the time that he was on the mound. After fris teammates had given him a good lead, he retired in favor of Smith. who came out in grand shape with the exception of the final round. TENTH SCHOOL. a De The interest that the various classes are taking in the national pastime over at Boys High school speaks well for the athletic trams of the future. Usually the men that make the team of the school of the future. Is a school of the future of the class of the future of the future of the school of the future of the of the school of the future of the year habit coached the main essen-tials when they get on the varsity squad. Program by Eighth Grade Society Greatly Enjoyed. deligniced at having their teachers not a sgan. A great many of the teachers of the night school are having a fine time riding to and from school in an auto-mobile belonging to Austin Abbot, a young man in the complete class. The teachers hope that he and his auto will stay with them. I ong time. HARRY ALLEN PEARSON. A debate which was a great suc-cess, between the eighth grade boys, was held in the eighth grade last week. The following program was given: PRYOR SCHOOL. shape with the exception of the final round. Tech High also had their hitting clothes on. They pounded out ten safe bingles, many of which went for ex-tra bases. NATIONAL SPIRIT at Close of School. stren: "Origin of the Opal"---Recitation, by Irene Hart. "Mark Anthony's Speech at Caesar's Funeral"--Declamation, oy Clifford Hattoher. "The cass of Richraond Hill"---Song. SHOWN BY PLATOONS squad. The prep track meet that was held at G. M. A. yesterday afternoon was certainly a pippin. All of the events were closely contested, which fact suited the farge crowd of spectators to a fare-ye-well. Field sports 'have been somewhat on the bum in prep circles lately, so this meet should serve to bolster them up a great deal. AT FRASER SCHOOL At a choice of the construction of the design **GRADES REWARDED** Photo by Price. MARY ELLEN HORNSBY. Constitution 23 Æ

By EUGENE OBERDORFER, JR. Interest in the Prep league received kind of knock-out punch lately when tree of the schools decided to with-raw from the association. Boys' High, Pencock-Fleet and Store three of the schools decided to with-draw from the association. Boys' High, Feacock-Fleet and Stone Mountain were the schools to do the deserting. They have now formed a new league among themselves and arc playing their contests regularly. The teams, who remained in the league have revised their schedule of play, which started with games last week. The schedule will wind up on May 19.

By EUGENE OBERDORFER, JR. The Marist cadets, having chjoyed a week's Easter vacation, resumed their scholastic, military and athletic duties on Wednesday. Refreshed by their brief holiday, the cadets have com-menced anew their former activities with great vigor and enthusiasm. The battalion is to undergo the an-nual United States inspection by the past two weeks the corps has been drilling and working under Captain E. T. Winston, the detailed Unit States army officer. The cadets are proficient in all the drills, ceremonies and manuals and they doubtless will pass a very creditable examination. Several recent changes have occurred in the corps organization, and accord-ingly a roster of the officers and non-coms is here given: league have revised their summary of play, which started with games last week. The schedule will wind up on May 19. It is not altogether unlikely that the winners of the two branches will hook up in a series for the prep honors after the regular season is over. **TUESDAY'S GAMES.** Tech High v. G. M. A. Donald Fraser v. Marist College. **FRIDAY'S GAMES.** Donald Fraser v. G. M. A. Marist College v Tech High.

STATE ST. SCHOOL TO

MAKE GRAND SHOW IN MEMORIAL PARADE

Band.

Company A. Captain Howard H. McCall, Jr., com-

First lieutenant, Frank W. Harrison. First sergeant, Ellesworth Simmons. First sergeant, Elleswor Sergeant, Joseph William Sergeant, Joseph Bowen

PREP BUNTS AND BINGLES

The local Prcp league has not been etting on so well since the with-rawal of three of the teams. Somehow to the state at the start of the season. However, since Gene Weston, the star However, since Gene Weston, the star hurler of last years nine, forsook the school to accept an offer from La-bal islies, half-hearrid manager. The Some the start do so to look guite a lislies, half-hearrid managers a little have got by and won pennants with the ras in former days.

ther as in former days. The team-Tech High-that endear-red to upfold the prestige of the local ams of other parts, received a rather were stead, who, up until this season, held escently against the pres-time it is no other than "Abe" Arm-stead, who, up until this season, held down the catching staff in such ap-proved style for the past three sea-as turned into a track met in the but proper pays and the season held down the catching staff in such ap-proved style for the past three sea-as turned into a track met in the but proper pays and the season held down the catching staff in such ap-proved style for the past three sea-as turned into a track met in the but proper pays and the season held the track of the past three sea-the track of the past three sea-the track of the past three sea-proved style for the past three sea-the track of the track of the past three sea-the track

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ontest, and seventeen couples are try-ag to win the doubles prize. The senior class team surprised veryone by going down in defeat at the hands of the juniors. This puts the juniors and the freshmen ahead of he seniors, and leaves these two teams tead for first. The sophomores for-eited their game to the freshmen. The class lengue: Won Lost, P. C.

HILL STREET SCHOOL

Pupils Are Jubilant Over Their Holiday on Monday.

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of Miss regnores, the book source of the second dances perfectly. They dem-onstrated this at a recent rehearsal before Ur. Toepel. With the open summer air inviting in extra hours. Many children are tak-ing advantage to obtain books. Upon request of Mr. Slaton the boys will march in the Memorial parade. They have elected a captain, heuten-ants, etc., and expect to make a good showing. Prachec is held at big re-cess and in the morning before school hours. A tremendous cheer greeted Miss Wesley when she announced that school

There remain only a few more bat-mere remain only a few more bat-tles before the close of the season, so the teams who are fighting out the pennant are straining hard in order to come out winners. At the close of the season the win-ners of the two leagues will meet in a three-game series for the championship of the Atlanta public schools. Form-walt and Edgewood met last year, the former finally winning out after some close and hard-fought games. TUESDAYS GAMES. Edgewood Worth Side. Edgewood worth Side.

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Left, officers of school societies, Hudson Purifoy, Roger Jones, Adeline Donaldson and Louise Silas; right, Battle Hill school baseball team.

REALLY OBSERVED

**BY CHILDREN OF LEE** 

## Marist Cadets to Undergo OF PREP BATTLES Inspection By U.S. War Dept.

Sergeant, Julius Jernigan. Sergeant, Owen, Taffe. Corporal, Dwight McClain. Corporal, Louis M. Brown. L. corporal, J. P. Cheves. L. corporal, W. C. Callaway. L. corporal, George A. Haynes, Musician, Ludwig R. Sciple.

Company B.

Oberdorfer.

Captain Sergeant, Sergeant, Sergeant, James Turner. Sergeant, Kennan Mott. Sergeant, Leonard S. Roar Corporal, Steve Grady. Corporal, Ed Putnam. L. corporal, Gaorge Moltz. L. corporal, Carl Jernigan Musician, Frank Meador. Munician, M. Chroke, M.

Staff. Captain E. T. Winston, U. S. A. (re-red), professor military tactics. Captain E. R. E. Schmidt, Fifth regi-ent national guard of Georgia, com-andant

nent national guern of downard and First lieutenant, P. Saxton Lewis, batalion adjutant. Second lieutenant, L. L. Lewis, quar-termaster. Sorgeant major, Alex Farlinger. Color sergeant, Benner Dunn. Color sergeant, W. A. Dodge. Drum major, W. A. Simpson. Hand.

We are all ready for the Memorial day parade tomorrow. Our company, commanded by Captain M. T. Shackei-ford, and Lieutenants Hansel Morrls, Emory Jenks and Harvey Wilson has been on the march for a week. "At-tention," "halt," "column right" and other military teims, have become household phrases. Heretofore the schools have lined ap according to the are state" fourth to last in the line of march, owing to a freak of the all march, owing to a freak of the are july good company, and we intend to bring up the prar with such maneuvers that all will agree that the best was saved for the last. The girls have five new swings and their cup of blass has run over. They fully indorse Robert Louis Stevenson's delightful little poem beginning, "How do you like to go up in a swing,

Band. Mr. "Colonel" Barber, director. Lieutenant Robert Hubert, chief musician. Sergeant George Manning, principal musician. Sergeant, Emory Cocke. Sergeant, Gene Wrigley. Lance corporal, Fercy Ansley.

ding. 1 lieutenant, T. L. Joel. sergeant, George A. Eckford.

gomery Becknell, J. O. Smith and e Kerlin. e children of the first B were very for physical training of the star Miss Graves gave for physical training of third grade A is proud of the that they are still the "banner" in attendance for last week. An-fact worthy of mention is that have not had any tardies for y two months. "er Rablit" paid the second grado isit and brought them some candy set eggs in a nest. This grade is not with the star received in phys-raming.

part. student body at Marist is giving am little or no support. There is ly ever a handful of rooters at mes. If the Marist cadets want at mean to success they want

The first grade A enjoyed a litle Eas-er party Monday afternoon, when miss descaped and Miss Smith have re-ently given us some very instructive und interesting lessons in drawing. Miss Graves, Mr. Landrum and our two musical directors have also honored these will tell you some good things about our school-if you ask them. The honor roll in the eighth grade includes Edgar Wilso, Starth Colored, Elsie Almand, Erciyn McGahee, Louise Nichols, Fay Fitts, Blinche Ryan, Angelyn Sasnett and Elizabeth Wheeler. An interesting geography match was

BOYS' NIGHT SCHOOL HAS FINE MEETING

OF 'CURRENT EVENTS' eighth grade is glad to welcome Gien Chapman, one of our most actory pupils, who has been out hool for over a thonth. For the time in the history of the present a grade, no one stood up in the ng mach on last Friday night, thole class being spelled down. Seventh Grade Current Evenis

club held an interesting meeting las Friday night. The Panama canal tol was the question for discussion. Most

ANCIENT NATIONS

ENJOY THE STUDY OF

Miss Sarah Lisle, the second grade teacher, has been absent, and Miss Hubert has taken her place. We hope to get disg Lisle at school son. Wilard, France Ruth Mulkey, Mattie Wilard, France Ruth Mulkey, Mattie Wilard, France Sanay, fux mond Mitch-eil, Charles Money, His Dobbs and Roy Carrboo State of the Son match in the sixth of up in a spelling "Our boys have organized into two platoons, and will match in the Mo-match effect applied to the Mo-match and will match in the Mo-match and the get and the Mo-match and the second school of the Son second school of the second school of the second school of the second school of the

Harralson, the music director

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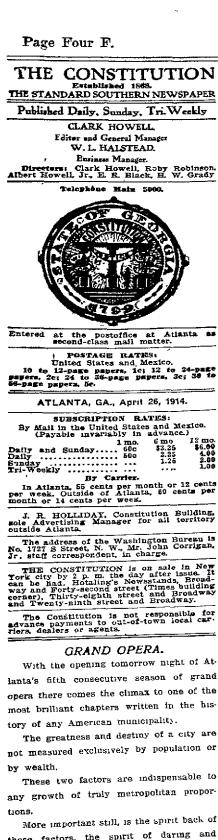
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every line at Field day." There will be two boy and two girl representatives in the general athletic contests. The seventh and eighth grades will put forth a flag relay team in the contest with the other schools. The fifth grade will have their dance and it is sure to "make good" with the spectators. Hill will play almost any team of their size if the challengers will play a return game. Games can be arrang-cd by calling during big recess, or by Charle Winburn. Our team ranges in gre from 12 to 15. Charlie Winburn. Our team rauger . Charlie Winburn. age from 12 to 15. CHARLIE WINBURN. Big Entertainment to Be Held Our school has had a very pleasent visit from Mr. Slaton. His visit was much enjoyed. Miss Haralson paid the eachth grade miss maraison pair the eighth grade a visit and heard the songs that are to be sung at the concert. She was much pleased. A visit and heard the songs that are to be sung at the concert. She was much pleased.
The fourth grade has laid in a new supply of flowers for spring. They have planted seeds and plants in the window-boxes, which are tooking very crety.
The eighth grade, with the beip of for the entertainment at the close of school. The parts are represented as fairles and flowers, and I think it will be very pretty. Several other grades at the twill be very pretty. Several other grades at the third grade, with the beip of school. The parts are represented as fairles and flowers, and I think it will be very pretty. Several other grades are represented as the big of the mird grade is not as good as saverage in attendance last week, 98.1. The boys of our school are taking the boys of our school are taking the boys of our school are taking. The boys of our school are taking free and mumbe. The boys of our school are taking the boys of mumbe. The boys of our school are taking the boys of mumbe. The boys of the excit engine on the very rectuant of measies, whooping the start is sension on the old world. They have had several lessons and think it very interesting. LOUISE DEAX.

the: The "Swagger" club of Marist legs is now a constitutional organ tion with a legitimate existence. M mgs of the club are held every Th day night. The charter members n nant I Captain Joel, Captain Obstanting Cocke. Before the end of the term a play is to be produced by the Marset cadets under the direction of Major Schmidt. The play is entitled "If I Were King."

Clean up? That's what we did! trimed with brooms shovels and rakes, we attacked and cleaned every nouch the drawing lessons which Mrs. Osgood hyp. day. Desks and boards we washed thoroughly on Friday. The scond grade A envoed an in-leresting speling match on Friday. The children of the givin grade who have worked very hard for 'clean-up'' signatures. The children of the givin grade who have korked very hard for lere Fuller. Frances Almand, Mar-ticer, Fuller. Frances Almand, Mar-ticer, Fuller. Frances Almand, Mar-tandi, George Downn, Ludwic Gassen Harold Warner, Harry Purtell, ilenry Nonigomary Becknell, J. O. Smith and 'other Fuller. Frances Almand Misch-tone de Leon. Mary Skimber, Aller Shanne, Kayman Husser Hubert has taken her place. We hope to be diss tisle at school soon. Nancy Trippe, Ruth Mukey, Mattie

L. corporal, Carl Jernigan. Musician, Frank Meador. Musician, M. Clarke. The baseball team is hard at work, daily out for practice, conscienciously carrying out orders, endeavoring to succeed, and if the team does not fin-ish near the top it will not be because of lack of spirit and work on the team's part.



these factors, the spirit of daring and achievement, the civic spirit with the imagination to dream colossal dreams and the courage to work them out in actuality.

Atlanta has dreamed, and made come true, a vision never materialized by any other city of her size in the world.

Atlanta saw several years ago the possi builty of inaugurating here what a city of Atlanta's class had never before attempted -a season of grand opera, with the world's most famous artists singing in repertoire, directed by the world's most eminent conductors, playing on a stage set with accurry straight from the institution in New York that represents the apex of the operatic art in America.

Nowhere outside of the greatest cities on the continent had such an experiment been launched.

The first guarantee fund was quickly sub scribed, and every subscriber was prepared to make good his part of the deficit that was expected.

Every element that combines to make progress and prosperity in Atlanta has lined up under the flag of Greater Grady hospital. On the first page today Cartoonist Gregg puts the issue with obvious emphasis. All of the doctors of all the schools of medicine, the men whose business it is to

UNDER WHICH FLAG?

safeguard life and health-Are for Greater Grady.

All of the club women, the wives, the mothers in every walk of life-

Are for Greater Grady. All the business men, who look at health from the dollars and cents standpoint-Are for Greater Grady.

The organized real estate men of Atlanta--

#### Are for Greater Grady.

All the religious creeds, Protestant, Catholic and Hebrew, the leaders of which know the connection between a sound body and a sound spirit-

Are for Greater Grady.

The Federation of Labor, representing organized labor in Atlanta, and mindful of the value of an adequate municipal hospital to the working man-

Is for Greater Grady.

All the civic, charitable and philanthropic organizations, whose efforts are expanded by the acid-test of efficiency-

Are for Greater Grady. All the responsible negro leaders, who now how vital is the bearing of hospital

facilities upon the interlocking health of oth races-

Are for Greater Grady.

One feature alone of the sordid inadequacy of Grady, the disgraceful quarters for faithful trained nurses, justifies the bond issue. A committee of unbiased college women visited Grady and inspected the nurses' quarters. One of them said, "It's awful for women to have to live in such places. 'To look at their living quarters you'd think the nurses at the hospital had committed some crime and were being punished for it, instead of being members of the noblest profession women can enter."

The indictment is understated. Some states would not house their convicts where these nurses are compelled to live.

The people who make the "Atlanta spirit," who make Atlanta's destiny, are united under the flag of Greater Grady.

Can any citizen of Atlanta afford to ally umself against Grady and under the flag of

a swollen death rate?

#### A HISTORIC WEEK.

The week just passed is likely to rank as epochal in political history on this hemisphere. The Mexican crisis, so long and right

eously deferred, has broken. The event itself is subsidiary to a score of collateral considerations which must

date their occurrence from the day we invested Vera Cruz. The reprisals aimed at Huerta mean the

supreme and, let us hope, the final application of the Monroe doctrine. America is paramount on this hemi

phere. As the custodian on this side of the world of free institutions, her responsibili

ties in Latin-America have been constant and inescapable. If many, if not all, of the governments to the south of us are not now European de pendencies it is through no valor or foresight on their own part. Their status today is due solely to the courageous persistence with which the United States has held that no alien power should set up sovereignty on this hemisphere.

city in the determination to increase the strength of this splendid organization. The upset number they gave themselves was 1.000 new members.

Already they have secured a new roster far in advance of that figure.

The eventual purpose of the campaign is to broaden the membership of the Y. W. C. A. preliminary to a campaign for making this institution mean to Atlanta what it means to other cities of Atlanta's size and wealth.

The friends of the movement recognize that the working girl in Atlanta does not have the fair chance and the equal show for self-improvement given the working boy.

They know that the perils, actual and potential, that confront her are greater. Many softening and protecting influences are thrown around the boys, but are not

available for the girls. The boys have open to them many op-

portunities for advancement, in the way of learning trades in odd hours, of reading, of mental and of physical culture.

The girls have enjoyed a minimum only of these privileges. The idea of the promoters of the Greater

Y. W. C. A. is to remove this inadvertent discrimination, inadvertent because it has grown up out of failure to recognize the needs of Atlanta in this respect.

There has been no fanfare of trumpets about this campaign, no element of the spectacular.

It has just gone steadily forward to success, results speaking louder than assertion. What Atlanta women can do when they put their strength and heart behind any cause is pertinently illustrated in this one successful civic venture.

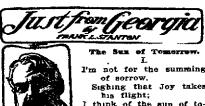
#### FROM POPPY TO COTTON.

According to Richard Spillane, writing in The American Review of Reviews, the south's long-vaunted international cotton production supremacy has at last been successfully challenged by the world. Mr. Spillane says that in the season of 1912-13 the south raised approximately two-thirds of all the cotton grown in the world. The season of 1913-14 is likely to see the south's proportion of the world's supply driven down to 50 per cent or even lower. If that were all, the situation would not be so menacing. thinks Mr. Spillane. But he says that the phenomenal outside increase in cotton production is only a forerunner of still further increases which may, unless the south takes teps in time, shake its fundamental agri-

cultural industry to the very foundations. China is the country that has, in'a maner of speaking, "put a spoke in the wheel" of the south's boasted monopoly. And she has done so in a manner nothing short of dramatic. Cotton has been produced in China for about 1,000 years. But so vagrant and unreliable have been statistics from the big nation that the Chinese crop until a few years ago has not been considered as a serious factor in the world's cotton production.

Things now are changed. Last season China produced nearly five and a half millions of bales of 500 pounds each. That is nearly a million increase in a year. The national ban upon opium is the cause of the recent tremendous increase. Formerly a remendous percentage of China's arable land was devoted to cultivation of the poppy. since opium with China was almost as staple cash product as cotton with the south. Then came the edict that China must throw off the chains of opium, and with it the eventual mandate that death was to be the portion of the Chinese farmer who grew the oppy for commercial purposes after a stipulated term.

The acres formerly devoted to the poppy have been given over to cotton. As the Chinese find the profit in cotton, and as they perfect themselves in its cultivation, it is probable they will increase their crop indefinitely. In the meantime, France is moving to subsidize cotton-growing in Morocco. England long has pursued that course. The Indian and the Russian crops are increasing.



morrow. And

and pass from the grief of tonight, the depths of the shadow I borrow In A blessing of bloom and of light.

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best known lawyers in the state. For five sessions he represented the county of Pulaski in the legislature and has a wide following all over the state. Mr. Grice left Atlanta Friday night and will be out of the city until Wednesday of this week. The duties of attorney general are of such an exacting nature that it will be impossible for him to make a personal canvass of the state. From letters and tele-grams received since his appointment he feels gratified at his prospects of election. His announcement follows: "To the People of Georgia. Upon the Not to a cross am 1 clinging While the light beckons on—ever on; The bells of the future are ringing, The dreams of the dum past are gone; And a bird in the spring-blooms is singing Its soul to the soul of the Dawn.

IIL

Love lives, and the whole world grows, brighter. The spirit of heaven draws nigh; The burden grows lighter—still lighter, And the song cometh after the sigh, And the soul, strong through trial, is whiter As it nears the last port of "Goodbye!"

#### The Revelation.

In his latest book. "Social Forces in England and America," Mr. H. G. Wells writes poetically of what the Darkness re-veals to him "Sometimes in the dark, sleepless soli-

August. August. We and the service of five sessions of the legislature as a representative from the county of Pulaski, I have devoted myself law The Judges' and lawyers and people generally, I think, in the countles into which an active practice has taken me, be-"It will be impossible, of course, for me now and August 19 and at the same time make a personal canvass of the state I shall undertake to keep in touch with the situation and will appreciate greatly the aid of my friends "The office of attorney general is an important one, and has been fulled in the past by men of distinction and a high order of ability. I would consider it a signal honor to be authorized by the people of Georgia to take my place in this honorable inte of public service "Yours truly" "WARREN GRICE" "Sometimes in the dark, sleepless soli-tudes of night one ceases to be so-and-so, ceases to bear a proper name, forgets quarrels and vanities, forgives and under-stands, knowing himself indeed to be a being greater than his personal accidents, Man on his planet, flying swiftly to un-measured destinies through the starry still-nesses of space" The Song of Fighting. I

Sing a song of fighting-

Patriotic sons; Keen gleam of sword-blades, Thunder of guns; Clash of the battle Life's music mars, Still, pallid faces Staring at stars.

II.

Sing a song of fighting, Crimsoned is the sod: Weeping wives and mothers Asking things of God, And when the strife is ended Hearts that bleed and beat In Life's lonely dwellings, For unreturning feet.

Their Satanie Mission

e following letter "To the Editor," rs in a Georgia weekly.

and his infends lice are confidently the pecking a definite announcement of his can-didacy before the end of the week Mr Terrell is one of the shrewdest political managers in the state and there is no doubt that much of the late gover-nor's political success was due to the adroit advice of his brother, Ronder. The closest relations existed between the two and his word went further with Governor Terrell thar that of any man in Georgia. Trobably no solicitor in the state has made a better record than Mr Terrell, whose ability as a lawyer and as a business man is recognized wherever he is known. Fractically every county in his circuit has been importuning him to permit the appears in a Georgia weekly. "To the Editor, sur and fren, we hear that some Politicianers are comin' to speake in our Town, and say they will raise the Devil, wich we hoap they won't, for if they do we will hav to git six preachers to help run the Devil out, an we can't half support one preacher now, so we hoap they can come and speake without n-risin' of the Devil, if we wanted the devil we could rise him ourself, hopin' you will publish this to warn them to not rise the devil round here, I remain to oblige you as a reeder of your paper"

The Elevated Brother. He raised the tunes in meetin' with a hal-leluia sound. has been importuning him to permit the use of his name for the governorship and in addition to this he is receiving letters from prominent Georgians in all parts of the state.

the hat around, 'Some said that he was lookin' where Canaans Land was at. How could he see the brother who was passin' of the hat?

How

"On the other side of Jordan, In the sweet fields of Eden," That's where his soul was roamin" That's

When the dollars they was needin'.

At the ratilin' of the pennies in the hat a-goin' by, He shouled to the shingles:

"Fly, mighty Gospel, fly' Fly crost the stormy ocean to heathen lands

BUSY BY CANDIDATES LAST WEEK Savannah, Ga., April 25 --(Special) --The movement started in Chatham county this week to organize a Burwell club to further the candidacy of Speaker W H Buiwell for the governorship has been abandoned When J Randolph Anderson announced and this section immediately tried to start a boom for Burwell They soon discovered, however, that sentiment is almost unani-mously in favor of Mr Anderson, because he is a Savannah man and because it is feit that Savannah cannot lose the oppor-tunity to fill the gubernatornal chair the so dim Oh, he didn't for a moment think it needed wings from him!

Oh, his soul is allus roamin' Where Canaan's Land is at, When they take up a collection----When they're passin' of the hat.

Pa Will Do to liet On.

This is all'a western editor has in regard to the new styles, in w dress s to say women's

probable gubernatounal candidacies did not disturb the Anderson followers in the least, they declare They are confident that he is the popular choice of south Georgia and that he is the only south Georgia mentioned so far who can draw support from other sections of the state Governor John M Slaton was in Savannsh this week, and announced that he was thoroughly pleased with the progress of his senatoual race Governor Slaton had an exceptional op-portunity of mixing with the voters of this section on an excursion to Tybee island This section was arranged for the visitors to dress "Suppose that pa should come downtown one of these chilly days without his coat or collar, and his shirt unbuttoned down about six inches from his Adam's apple, his trouser leg shit half way to the belt straps, and hoes so thin you could see the corns on his instep. I say, just suppose he would, but I don't think he will." excursion was arranged for the visitors to the National Drainage congress. It is re-poited that the governor shock hands with every person on the train en route to the

The Home-Fighter. While the boys are ready for batt Marchin' from left to right, He's home, a-fightin' for office, And that's the extent of his fight. for battle,

When the office is going begging Ho's quick to heed its call, His --nerous soul he can't contr He says. "Take me, and all!" control.

A Slaton club probably will be organized in Savannah shorthy. His friends have been talking about it and are waiting until the time is ripe to begin activities in his behalf. J. W. Qverstreet, who is running for con-gress from the first district, invaded the home territory of Charles G. Edwards, the incumbent, a few days ago and did a lot of



His announcement follows: "To the People of Georgia. Upon the resignation of Hon. T S Felder, the gov-ernor appointed me attorney general of the state From the many ielegrams and let-ters that have come to me I am obliged to feel that the appointment has met the ap-proval of a very large number of our cit-zens. I should be grateful for the people to indorse me in our democratic primary in August.

August. "For twenty years, save for slight in-terruptions during a service of five session:

ANNOUNCEMENT OF RENDER TERRELL FOR GOVERNOR MAY COME THIS WEEK Greenville, Ga. April 25-(Special)--No hat of probable candidates for governor ran be considered complete without includ-ing in it conspicuously the name of Hon-J. Render Terrell, solicitor general of the Coweta circuit and brother of the late Governor Joseph M Terrell Developments of the past few days all but put Mr Terrell squarery in the race and his friends hore are confidently ex-pecting a doinite announcement of his can-didacy before the end of the week

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felt that Savannan cannot nose one oppor-tunity to full the gubernatorial chair the next term The announcement of several other

andidacies

CHATHAM COUNTY VOTERS KEPT BUSY BY CANDIDATES LAST

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probable gubernatoual

far, but has remained in Washington. It is expected that he will visit the district shortly and make a few speeches. FRIENDS OF MILLER URGING HIM TO ENTER RACE FOR GOVERNOR resigned to run for United States senator, has issued his formal announcement for attorney general Mr. Grice is one of the best known lawyers in the state. For five

TO ENTER RACE For GOVERNOR Columbus, Ga. April 25 --(Special )--Hon E. S Miller, of Columbus, who has been urged to coter the gubernatorial race, has received many letters on the subject These letters come from all parts of the state and from men of influence in their respective sections Mr. Miller has been prominent in public bie for oute A number of years in both life for quite a number of years in branches of the legislature and has been branches of the legislature and has been the father of some conspicuously useful legis-lation during that period Hc has originated several measures of great merit and has worked earnestly for the enactment of useful legislation proposed by others Mr Miller is an extensive planter as well as lawyor, and is in close touch with agricultural con-ditions in the state. Hon William Charles Adamson will in all probability be returned from the fourth con-gressional district without opposition Some months ago there was talk that the extreme

Income and the was talk that the extreme lower portion of the district might furuis an opposition candidate, but this gossip has an opposition candidat, but this gossip has about censed. Judge Adamson is one of tho oldest and most useful members of congress and in recent years has been of national prominence. He at all times has been alive to the interests of his district and his faith-ful and highly efficient services are held in genuine appreciation by his constituents W. D. Berry, of Cusseta, has withdrawn from the race for senator from the twenty-fourth district, and C. C. Minter, the Cusseta lawyer, is at present the only amnounced

lawyer, is at present the only candidate announce

VINSON IN FAVOR OF UNIT PLAN IN TENTH CONGRESSIONAL RACE Mulledgeville, Ga., April 25.—(Special.)— Judge Carl Vinson, candidate for congress from this district, has many engagements for future speeches. He speaks on Monday, April 27. at Luncointon, Ga., at Wrens, Ga., on May 2, Wadley May 9, Louisville May 11, Spread May 16, Gibson May 18, Bartow May 23 and Crawfordville May 25. Judge Vinson's headquarters are receiv-ing encouraging advices from all sections of

ing encouraging advices from all sections of the district. Hon J. D. Howard, his cam

paign manager, when seen by a reported today in regard to the rules to be adopted by

the executive committee, which meets a Milledgeville on May 8, had the following

Minicageville on May 8, had the following to say: "I expect if permitted, to go before the executive committee and urge the adoption of the county unit system This is a demo-cratic principle and should not be departed from Rules should not be formulated so as to eliminate the small country counties. "In the event no candidate receives a majority of the unit votes in the convention, then I am in favor of a second primer: and

votes in the convention shall run the race over This is fair and equitable to all the candidates."

county primary held here resulted in the election of the following officers: James Morgan, clerk of court. D R. Moreland, sheriff, D W Tyson, treasurer; B. E. Fouche, tax collector, J. F. Effnes, tax re-ceiver, T F Foid, coroner. Hines won by six majority, Fouche by six and Tyson by twenty-seven votes, mak-ing one of the most closely contested pri-maries ever known in the county. Local school tax won by large majority.

MITCHELL COUNTY GRAND JURY INDORSES THOMAS FOR GOVERNOR

INPUTELL COUNTY GRADY CAL INDORSES THOMAS FOR GOVERNOR Camilla. Ga. April 25 - (Special) -- The Mitchell county grand jury, which adjourned this afternoon, indorsed Judge W. E. Thomas, of the southern circuit, for governor. Judge Thomas presided in Mitchell superior couit last week for Judge E E. Cox, of the Albany circuit, and made a very favorable impression on the people of this county in attendance at court At that time Judge Thomas would make no statement regarding the probability of his becoming a candidate for governor, but he received much encouragement from promi-nent citizens here The expression of the grand jury may be regarded as expressing

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REINOLDS GIVES REASONS FOR OFFOSING JOINT DEBATES Louisville, GR., April 25 --(Special)--The candidates for congress from the tenth con-gressional district are canvassing this county. Hon Joe Reynolds, of Augusta, was in Louisville Thursday night and yesterday meeting the voters and conferring with friends He says he is meeting with much encouragement, not only from different sec-uons of this county, but from over the

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tions of this county, but from over the district. Mr. Reynolds positively declares his oppo-sition to the joint debates which have been suggested by one candidate His reason for refusing is that he wants as much good feel-ing as possible to obtain all through the cam-paign, and he does not think joint debates will conserve this end.

CEDARTOWN SEEING THE VOTERS

DR. HARDMAN SPENDS DAY IN

the sentiment in this county.

LEE COUNTY RACES ARE DECIDEE Leesburg, Ga, April 25 -(Special)-The county primary held here resulted in the

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was expected.	this nemisphere.	south's challenged supremacy is to be held,	He says. "Take me, and all!"	home territory of Charles G. Edwards, the for governor, was in the city yesterday and
But for the first time in the history of	With the enunciation and enforcement	three courses are indicated:	Young Colonels to the Front.	incumbent, a few days ago and did a lot of filends and forming name acquaintances
But for the mat the mon including New	of that principle, came definite obligations.	1. Stopping the grievous and unscientific	A Billville correspondent writes "The old colonels around here are too old to go to	campaigning. Mr Edwards has done no campaigning so introduced by Dr. E' H. Richardson.
grand opera in America, even including New	If we would not allow European powers	waste in picking, marketing and shipping	war, but there are lots of young colonels	
York, it was unnecessary to draw on the	to intervene in protection of their own citi-	cotton, ranging between forty to fifty mil-	in their families who are ready and willing	
subsidy fund. The impossible in the world	zens, the duty of policeman of Latin-Amer-	lion dollars a year.	to enlist They are not colonels that have seen warfare, but colonels by inheritance,	
of music and entertainment had been ac	ica came more sharply home to us.	2. Lowering the expense of production,	the title being theirs at birth, running in	
complished.	If we do not covet and do not care to	by intensive and intelligent methods and	the blood from generation to generation.	VOTING COUPON
The following seasons duplicated the	annex one foot of Mexican territory, it is	more reliable labor, by mechanical devices,	The War Correspondent.	
The following scusois	none the less certain that we cannot allow	such as cotton picking machinery and other	He's there where the shells round the bat- tlements fall,	18
first, on an ascending scale.	anarchy, chaos and organized murder to rage at our doors; insults to our dignity and	labor-saving and expediting processes. 3. Diversification of crops in the southern	No great crown of glory they weave him;	NOT GOOD AFTER APRIL 30, 1914.
Each season was staged on a larger	flag to go unwhipped; Mexico or any other	states.	He's doing his best, and he's tolling it all,	
scope, with greater pretension.	hation, large or small, to misinterpret toler-	All three of these changes should be	And we're doing our best to believe him."	The Constitution's \$25,270 Circulation Campaign
And with each season the people of At-	ance for weakness.	made, whether a pound of cotton is raised	Says Brier Williams. Ef some folks didn't think dey is milk	
lanta and of the south outdid the expecta-	The application of all these principles		( no' honey an' gold crowns up yander dey	
lanta and of the south outside the first		eign competition ought to hasten their ap-	I would have simp a song bout gwine dar.	This Couper will count 10 votes for
tions of the public-spirited men who first	It is possible the task, thus begun, cannot	plication. And there is no time to lose. We	Dev will be lots of rich mens in heaven	
blazed the trail.	easily be completed.	are entering the era of the keenest indus-	De government may take all dey got, in fines, an' den dey'll he po' an' humble 'nuff	District No
The season to open tomorrow night will	It is not inconcervable that all Mexico	trial and economic competition in the	ter slip thoo' de gate.	
fix new precedents in every direction.	may unite against us, confronting us with a	world's history. If the south is not to lose	and calles own nondy for fight all de	Street No
Box office receipts give assurance that	tedious and costly guerrilla warfare of years'	one of its foremost assets, it must straight-	and sarmonts in de worl' can't stop 'em.	
the attendance will reach high-water mark.	duration.	way set its agricultural house in order.	Half de time it's either heil or naileiula wig	Good for 10 votes when filled out and sent or brought to The Constitution.
the attendance win leach ingh water mann	It is equally possible that reason may		de people of de whole worl'.	Not transferrable after once received.
It is drawn from rank and file in Atlanta,	prevail in the north of Mexico, to the end	This time John Lind said a few things-	The Wild Dance.	
from every class in the southern states and	that the United States will be permitted.	in a whisper; but his voice was powerful		
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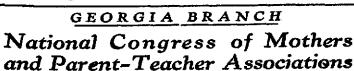
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The Political Rights of Women

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President Georgia Woman's Suffrage Association



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### The Parent-Teacher Clubs Mrs Alien has been appointed presi-Helping Hospital Movement

Mrs Allen has been appointed presi-dent of the tenth congressional dis-trict by the executive committee of the woman's suffrage party. Inc., which is an auxiliary to the Georgia Woman Suffrage association. She expects to organize in Augusta, where several hundred women and men are outspoken in favor of woman suffrage, hondestly believing in equal rights for all, special privilege for none. No finer illustration of the value of the Parent-Teacher association to the community-at-large, as well as to the home-and the school, could be given than the present work being done by the Parent-Teacher associations of Atlanta in the interest of the greater hospital movement.

Acting on the call made by Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin, president of the City Federation of Women's organizations, to all affiliating organizations, for a mass meting which was held in Atlanta, April 13, to consider the greater hospital movement, the Parent-Teacher associations had as their representalives Mrs. W. H. Wiggs, chairman of the extension department, and Mrs. George Haugh, vice president of the Atlanta district.

At this meeting Dr. Summerall, superintendent of the hospital; Dr. W. S. Elkin, president of the central committee making for the greater hospital, and Mr. Ivan Allen, of the Business Men's league, addressed the meeting. They told the needs of the hospital, especially stressing the demand for wards for children's diseases-not only for the protection of the individual child, and the family, but for the community-at-large. No one knew better the truth of what was told than the Parent Teacher representatives.

A meeting of the presidents of the Atlanta associations was called at the home of Mrs. John W. Rowlett, Tuesday afternoon, and they planned a work through neighborhood committees, which is now in successful activity. The woman who is kept home by household cares is being visited; told about what it would mean to her and her children, and she is urged the hospital, to see to it that the men of her family vote. The indifferent citizens, the women know, are more dangerous than the open opponents. The latter can be talked to, given information they have not, and convinced to vote the right way, but the man who is not interested, and who does not vote at all, is the man the women are prodding in Atlanta at present.

The Atlanta heads of associations are urged to pursue their work until the day of the election for the bond issue. If that measure passes, Atlanta will have the most complete and perfected hospital south of Mason and Dixon's line, and the women will have helped build it.

Extracts From Mrs. Schoff's Address

Too long have parents felt they wayward ones Too long have parents felt they could folce the state to train their wayward ones Too long has the state attempted to take it from the parental hands, rather than to attenzite the home spice by deft-nit teaching of parental responsibili-ty and efficiency. All material interests are as noth-ing compared with the interest of help-ing American boys and girls to in-

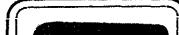
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**Tenth Street School Report.** In Interesting feature of the Tenth eet Parent-Teacher association con-ned in the roport made to the state ivention is as follows

Tree Committee. The Committee. The committee on trees was com-osed of Mr George Hinman, chair-oan, Mrs F O Spain and Mrs A D Whitaker This committee made a study of the most desirable trees for the schoolyard and fifty trees were purchased and put out among them maple oak sweetguin blackgum dog-wood, crabapple and Lombardy pop-ulars. Quite a number died and have been replaced Garden Work.

#### Garden Work.

The garden committee which con-sists of Mrs F O Spain chairman Mrs W E Floding and Mrs A D Whitaker, have shown their deep interest in the



Extracts from the address of Mrs Frederick Schoff, president of the Na-tional Congress of Mothers at the annual convention, holding in Wash ngton city today are "The home is the greatest force for od or ill in the life of every child The lack of definite constructive ork of character building in the base is lacking, largely through par-ital ignorance as to the necessity r it and the way to do at tructive system of character building of erime Without that work in the home, recognized and understood as part of the duty of every parent the more shift is the victum, and the target and the first with the duty of every parent the home one of the factors in his down-fall "Too long have parents felt they

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Reports From the Auxiliaries. Mrs Minnie Battle Allen, of Sharon Ga., has recently joined the Georgia

Woman Suffrage association, as there was no local association in Sharon at that time A telegram from Mrs Al-len informs us that fifty people joined a suffrage association organized by a suffrage association organized by herself and great enthusiasm prevails in Sharon and the surrounding neigh-

bondstly believing in equal rights for all, special privilege for none. **Home Association.** The report of the Bonne Woman's Suffrage association sent by Miss Madalene Wyly, who was born and reared in Atlanta, is most encourag-ing Ten new members were added last week and a suffrage rally will be held on May 2, when many addi-tions will follow Mrs John H. Rey-nolds, the president, is at present in Florida, but feels sure that the in-terests of the association are well cared for in her absence by Miss Wyly, vice president, Mrs Taul White, re-cording secretary, and Mrs Johns De Journette, treasurer They are call-tional American Woman Suffrage as-sociation and Miss Kate Gordon of New Orleans, Mrs W M Stoner of Jackson-ville, Fda., Mrs Antoinette Funk of Chicago, and Mrs Dosha Breckin-ridge of Kentucky, second vice presi-dent of the, national, will answer that call the fatter part of May They will allos speak in Atlanta, Athens, Macon and Musters in Sharon and Augusta, if Mrs Allen's expectations materialize, and she knows no such word as fail <u>Macon Association</u>.

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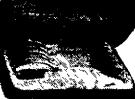
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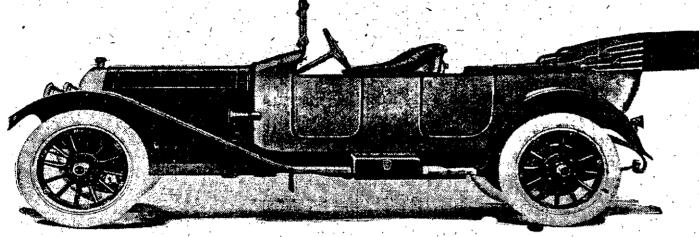
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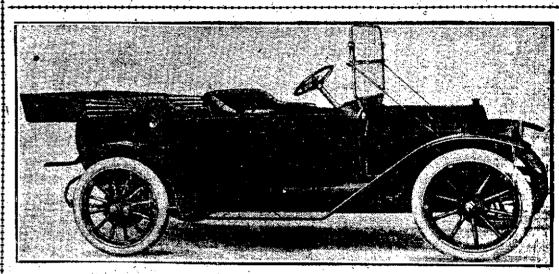
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9 Lud	Ien & Bates Self-Player Pianos \$750.00	each	\$6,750.00
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All those who do not win one of the above-named valuable prizes will be paid a cash prize at the rate of \$10.00 for every \$100.00 of new subscriptions turned in dur-ing the campaign. There will be no blank or failure to those who turn in \$100.00 or more in new subscriptions.



This Four-Thirty 5-passenger Velie Touring Car is one of the second grand prizes. is fully equipped with mohair top and envelope, ventilating rain-vision windshield, speedometer, etc. Also with Gray & Davis electric starter and lighting system. Price f.o.b. Atlanta, \$1,560.00. display in salesroom of Velie Motor Vehicle Company, 453 Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga.

SUBSCRIPTION RULES

24. Anyone taking The Constitution regularly when the contest was announced, April 5, 1914, will be classed as an old subscriber. A subscription will not be counted as new if it is simply transferred from on member of the family or household to another, or individual to firm of A second paper, order

A second paper ordered delivered to an address at which the paper was regularly delivered at the time the contest was announced will be considered as new only on payment of an equal amount or more made on the subscription originally going to that address. Exceptions may be made to this rule in the case of boarders and roomers. But The Consti tution reserves the right to decide all such cases. Any combination c circumstances by which The Constitution does not gain a subscription subscription cannot and will not be classed as new. A subscription which subscription cannot and will not be classed as new. A subscription which is new when first payment is made will be considered new on any subs quent payment during the contest.

#### TWO-YEAR SUBSCRIPTIONS

25. Subscriptions will not be taken for a longer period than two years in-advance.

26. No votes will be issued on subscription payments made direct to The Constitution of its agents unless a request for votes is made at the time of payment and the name of the candidate for whom said votes are to be cast is given. 27. Contestants may replace a subscription or subscriptions, turned i

27. Contestants may replace a subscription or subscriptions, turned in as new and found to be old, and count same in the club offer in effect at the time that the original subscription is sent in, provided such sub-scription, or subscriptions are sent in within three days from the time contestant is notified of the facts. 28. Contestants 'Laving subscriptions to apply on a club offer and being unable to get the letter postmarked in time, may telephone or telegraph the contest department the exact amount of remittance they are sending, before midnight of date upon which the club offer expires, and that amount will be counted in the period then in effect; provided the amount is forwarded by first following mail. But such telephone or tele-graph tolls must be paid by the sender. graph tolls must be paid by the sender

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-Will include all territory in the fol-the state of Georgia: Harrix, Mus-ce, Stewart Webster, Marion, Talbor, C, Schley, Macon, Sumter, Crisp, Dooly, Monroe, Bibb, Pulaski, Wilcox, Tel-s, Wilkerson, Baldwin, Jones, Twiggs,

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#### BONUS PERIODS

First bonus veried will be in effect from May 16 ing this period a certificate for 300,000 additions issued upon every club, of \$\$6,00-worth of new bilans, or a certificate for 150,000 additional v

In effect from June 13 to 29, 100,000 sdditional votes will be in ar mailing to this office arginting. to of \$2

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### **RULES OF THE CAMPAIGN**

1. Fill out the nomination ballot found on editorial page of all issues of Daily and Sunday Constitution, and send same to the Contest Department of The Constitu-tion. Each contestant is entitled to one coupon good for 5,000 votes. Contestants may nominate themselves. They do not have to be subscribers to The Constitution. It costs nothing to enter this contest, and no obliga-tions are involved in doing so. Send your name or that of a friend or relative, today. 2. Any white woman in the territory covered by this paper is eligible to enter this great voting contest. HOW VOTES ARE SECURED

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3. Eesides voting certificates issued on subscriptions

a daily ballot, good for a certain number of votes, will be published in each issue unless otherwise announced. Each daily ballot printed will be limited and must be in The Constitution office before the expiration date printed thereon.

4. Candidates are not restricted to getting votes or subscriptions in their own particular district, but may secure subscriptions in any part of the United States; and if cash accompanies the order, voting certificates will be issued, but voting certificates will be issued only on cash-in-advance subscriptions.

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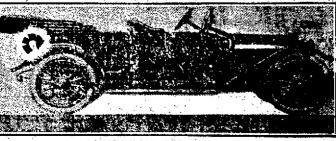
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224 Any question that may arise between the contestants will be de-cided by the campaign manager and his decision will be final. 23. This contest officially begins April 12 and ends at midnight

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(OVERLAND MODEL 79-T) Five-passenger auto, fully equipped, also with electric engine ter and generator. There are nine of these cars-being the starter and generator. first prizes in each of the nine districts.

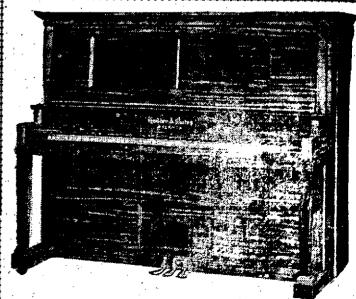
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As shown is schedule of votes. A bookiet containing all the rules of the contest, full and complete instructions, subscription rates and voting power of same, will be off the press within a few days, and each contestant will be furnished with one as well as a supply of blanks and receipt books. Send in your assistion or that of a reintive or friend today and have your name recorded as a contestant. You can thus begin early in pilling up votes and continue until the end, which may win you one of the most valuable prices in this contest. Look for a daily story h. The Constitution concerning this great contest, which will be a great aid to contestant.

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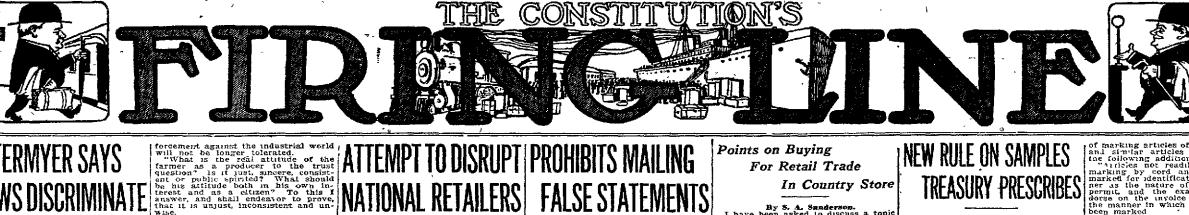
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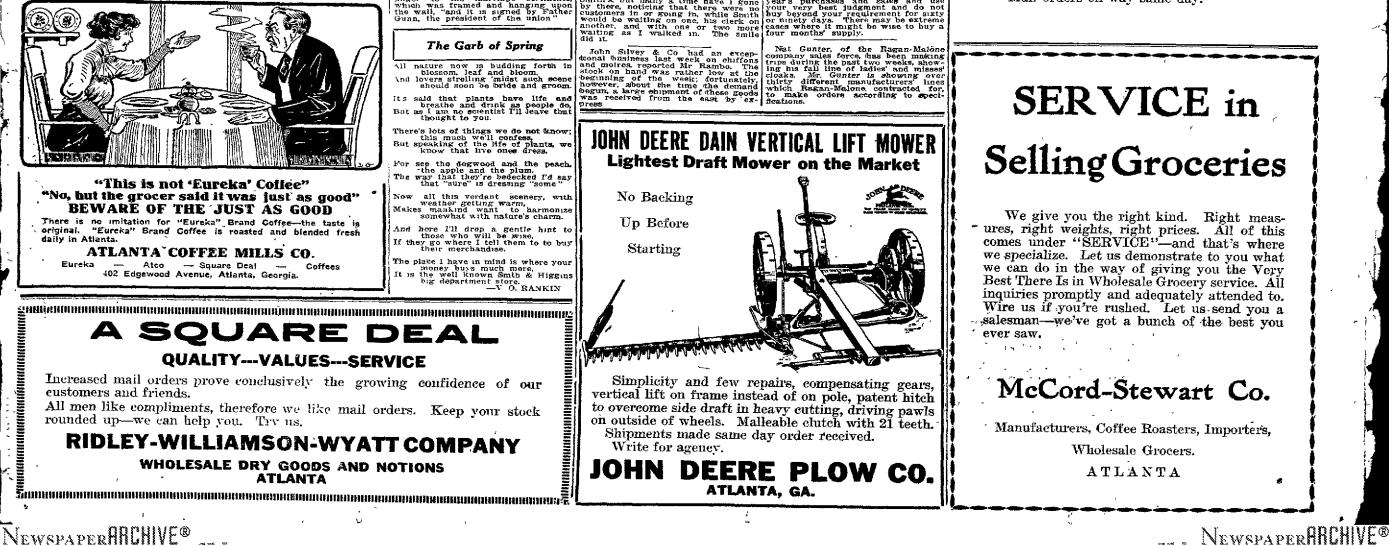
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J. H. Hellweg, of Wisconsin, Charges Officers' With Attempt to Perpetuate Their Control.

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# **FALSE STATEMENTS**

Credit Men's Association Seeks Federal Legislation. Bill Already Introduced in

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e enacting of a law prohib-e transmission through the false statements for the pur-procuming credit. A bill (H 14328) was; who shall deposit or

#### SMILING SMITH HOLDS BIG TRADE THAT OTHERS LOSE

A Smile Like the Sun.

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That's the pass-word to success in modern business, especially as applied to a stock of merchandise.

The shoe merchant who keeps his popular styles sized up throughout the season has the best possible insurance against missed sales and lost customers.

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## On The Constitution Firing Line With the Commercial Travelers

QUICK WORK LANDS press at 4 10 and reached Co-is that night The shoes were un-d displayed and ready for sale the store opened Saturday morn-Theres a moral m this story. TRADE NEWS The "ins" at Fain & Stamps yes day morning were Cliff Edwards E Smith and W Y Bailey They had a good busiyess last week. GOOD SHOE ORDER FREE DEALS MEN W H Stentz manager of the John beers Plow Company of Atlanta, re-urned from St. Louis, where he at-ended a specal meeting of John beers branch managers BUMPED HARD BY N. Y. WHOLESALERS **Columbus Merchant Orders** T W McHan, with John Silvey & Co is expected in tomorrow to make up his line of samples for fall. on Friday Afternoon and The New York Wholesale Grocers' as-octation is on the warpath against free The New York Wholesale Grocers' as-sonation is on the warpath against free deals and has apparently come protty maar its limits of patience, to judge by the following letter To Wholesale Grocers. We regret to find that in spite of our past efforts deals of different kinds are being put on by the manufacturers it must be evident to all that deals are only in the interest of the manufacturer on the they were behind with their orders The ware being with their orders There purpose is to unlead their surpluy stock on the retailers and collect their bills in the all kinds are had enough but the last one is the limit. It not ony required to all kinds are bad enough but the last one is the limit. It not ony required to making allowances on each bill sold that being allowances on each bill sold that being allowances on each bill sold that being allowances on each bill sold that the jobbers and a united protest on your part will end them in less than thirty deals it is to their increasing the and on your part will end the in the sol only decising it is to their increas to all only decising it is to their increas to all only decising it is to their increas to all only decising it is to their increas to all only decising it is to their increas the of only decising it is to their increas to all only decising it is to their increas to all only decising it is to their increas to all only decising it is to their increas to all only decising it is to their increas to all only decising it is to their increas to all only decising it is to their increas to all only decising it is to their increas to all only decising it is to the increas to all only decising it is to the increas to all only decising it is to the increas to all only decising it is to the increas to all only decising it is to the increas to all only decising it is the increas to all only decising it is to the increas to all only decising it is to the increas to all only decising it is to the increas to all only decising it is to the increas to all only decising it Shows Goods on Saturday Ben Dawson, one of Fan & Stam highly capable salesmen, was in t city for a day or so the first part last week Morning. 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Johnson division sale ger of the John Deere Plow C of Atlanta, is relieved from C two weeks vacation, which is spending at Tale Springs, merchant in Columbus Ga. last ay telephoned to Cliff C Johnson sman in that territory for the J K company that he wanted a bill of rr company that he wanted a bill of loses providing he could get them for iturdays trade Mr Johnson telephoned the house it tlanta an order for twenty fiv-wen pairs at  $2 \cdot 0$  m The shipment as in the depot at  $\sim 30$  left Atlants El Callaway, of the Callaway partment stores LaGrange Ga, wa visitor at Fain & Stamps Friday F H Corey S A Johnson and H Burton constituted the bas at Jo Silvey & Cos late Friday afterno Silvey & Co s late Friday anternool E L Adams of the E L Adams com pany has been slightly under th weathen for the past several days M Adams has been battling with a spe of grip and for a day or two the firs of the week he was confined to be This spell of skkness, Mr Adams fig ures, came at the wrong time, as h is a Shriner and would very muc preferred to have participated in th ceremonies of last week THE HIRSHBERG CO. ALWAYS S Matthews, who has been with kins Davison Hardware company the past eleven years has left that i to enter the service of the King dwaie company When Mr Mat ws took the road for Dinkins Davi-in south Georgia territory, they o practically unknown below Ma Vow they employ three men to er that territory Mr Matthews uid have no trouble in making good h the King Hardware company back ELE BRATE D GLENDALE LINE Frank King representing the B ham Morill Company of Portl Ore, packers of the famous Pa corn for which Fain & Stamps distributers has been working the trade for the past several days HĒRE Stationery and Druggists Sundries ATLANTA J K England and J A Massey nembers of the sales force of E I dans company participated in the former ccremonies last week to the winnt of initiations on Wednesda GET READY NOW FOR THE SHRINERS "Sport Ramsey, of the shipping de partment of Fain & Stamps, report that Friday was the biggest day business he ever billed out RENT-All new, never metal cots, mattresses, Highest . The 'ins' at Dougherty Little-Red wine company Saturday morning were J O Castleberry, W F Seav, J M McKubben J A. Woodlift, A. S Wil-kins and H L. Truett. The report of every man showed an exceptionally good business last week Grade Reasonable W M Johnson Sam Hanes Morrys Croft and Carlton Hanes made up on the list of ons at Ragan Malone com-pany yesterday morning **Champion Supply Company** Sales Office. 134 Warletta Street. Factories: East Point, Ga. Two Minutes from City Hall Please do not phone us Call and see the link son Garage for Sale, 12x24 feet bargain. Used as sample 40-page Catalog E L Bolt a prominent retail mer rant of Easley S C was a visito t Ridley Williamson Wyatt compan-ne day last week Warren B Hatcher an Atlanta b compted a position in the Big Batt te shoe plant He has made go d is now on the read in Kentuc ving a nice business Hatcher sa **BUY DIRECT FROM FACTORY** ALL is now on the road in Kentucky, ving a nice business Hatcher'says t is easy to get ahcad if you have purpose to get up the ladder" His otto has been 'Forget the clock ay on the job, let booze alone, tell e truth talk less and think more id the greatest of all to bark back the days of childhood and remem-r what dear old mether taught faim ' N K Smith, the Battle-Axe shoe an says That if many of the peo-e who are barely sking out a liv-g in the larger crites Knew what delight would be thers if they would me to Georgia, go out into the coun-refully, they would make a good liv g on half the work with a THE MAN WHO BUYS ARAGON SHIRTS Gets a Better Garment and Pays Less for it ARAGON SHIRTS ARE MADE IN THE LARGEST, MOST UP TO DATE SHIRT FACTORY IN THE SOUTH. Buy Aragon Shirts. Men now on the road with complete fall line. A. M. ROBINSON CO. Atlanta, Georgia. Aragon Shirt Makers It take small thrms and thit is built, they would make a good half the work with no wo the same work with no wo the same work with no wo the same work with the ngin is ready for see to ngin is the wants of man. erskerek erskerekter K o supply all the wants of man.' Fain & Stamps declare the price or anned asparagus, 1914 packed, will be ower by 10 per cent than heretofore fuls seems to be a good indication that anned asparagus is becoming more fa staple Another canned goods ar-icle that will be marketed at a lower itce is Hawalian pineapple During ast seasons the price has been agains his article and there has not been a neat deal handled in this territory fowever merchants can buy all they your in Atlanta for fall delivery, and be price reduction will be something ike 20 per vent under last year If you're looking for Pickles-Either sour, dill or sweet-Just hark to the wisdom of "Trixie ' The Pickle that tickles The one that's a treat Comes under the label of "Dixie" Dixie Pickle & Preserving Co. 366 to 376 Marietta St. Atlanta, Ga. Arthur Whitmeyer, of Regan Ma ne company, was in for a couple of us last week looking after his line fall samples Armstrong, J S Cheek and D ter registered in at Ridley-ison Wyatt company yesterday with posteorists that business the last week was mighty good territories HATS Manager Ed Longberg, of the Binder ams Manufacturing company, re-ried yesterday from a trip down the utual of Georgia read, where he



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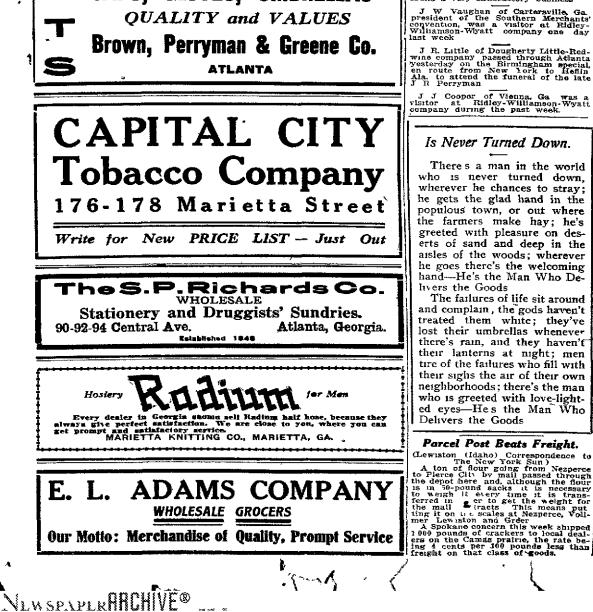
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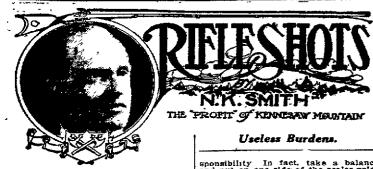
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## **THE-CONSTITUTION'S FIRING LINE**



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does seem that if a man started long journey and the road led long one burden after another, and fere are many that would do this there are many that would a pell disaster and sorrow at once. To some the sudden increase of wealth would be out of proportion to there judgment and they would run wild in dissipation. This has been so often the case that it scarcely neede mention Many, so many, would find that with

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# Pity These Ailing Monarchs of the Old World

Hardly a Royal Family in Europe of Which at Least One Member Is Not Seriously Ill -- Enormous Insurance Policies Carried by the German Emperor; the Czar and the King of Italy.

(Copyright, 1914, by Curtis Brown.) London, April 25.-From all quar-ers of Europe comes news of alling ionarchs or monarchs-to-be. There The barry of the set o a royal family on the conti

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Left to right: King of Italy; the late King Edward walking with his chief physician, Sir James Reid; King George of England.

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15,000 per annum. The chief of these lest the monarch should be attacked is Sir Francis Laking and either he or by some complaint requiring the ald of one of the "king's" physicians, as they a surgeon, the services of five of the are called, go through the rather absurd performance every day of see-ing the king in regard to his health. than those paid to the doctors. Each The interview between the sovereign of the king's surgeons receives \$7,500

William Cheyne. Thus between qoc-tors and surgeons, \$62,500 per annum is spent in securing medical and sur-gueal attendance for the sovereign that certainly could be quite efficiently provided for shout \$2,500 a year. In addition to the physicians and sur-\$105 for attendance on the king or any

men, there are a number of young doctors and surgeons attached to the seens there is a surgeon dentist and functions and surgeons attractions attracting attractions attract geons there is a dentist and

How King George Manages to Keep Fit-Medical Staff of Buckingham Palace Numbers 33, Consisting 1 of Physicians, Surgeons, Dentists and Other Specialists, at a Total Yearly Cost of \$110,000 a Year.

nil, though some of them are occasion-ally called upon to attend the royal servants or employces. Now, however, they are paid salaries varying from \$1,250 to \$2,500 per year. At the pres-ent time the junior medical staff at-tached to the royal household num-bers eighteen, and taking their sala-ries on an average of \$1,500, they cost the country \$27,000 per year. Young Boetors on Job.

the country \$27,000 per year. Young Doctors on Job. As medical attendant to the royal household, Sir Robert Burnett receives a salary of \$5,000 per anuun, but no well to do member of the royal es-tablishment, if he (or she) were ill, would dreasm of calling upon Sir Robert to attend him without paying him his ordinary fee. As a matter of fact two members of the royal household are among the distinguished physician's best pering matients.

best paying patients. Cost of Medical Staff. The cost of the whole medical staff of the royal establishment works out at more than \$110,000 per annum. But the truly remarkable thing is that even for this rather considerable sum. King Left to fight. Finds of fully, the late fining Editated warking with his chief physician, shi failed in the rest. Some increases in the staff. When the king is at Euclingham. But the medical profession are inter-that are made to shield the subcrate efforts at the objections at the the staff. When this staff. Sing Edward, during his reign, raised to eighteen, and more staff. Sing Edward, during his reign, raised to eighteen, and more sexenalities, or any other of the subcrate staff. Sing Edward, during his reign, raised to eighteen, and more sexenalities, and could for any there see at the the more for the expenditure, remains today if the royal heaseful the services out of the sing staff. Sin the royal meaked to the more for the expenditure, remains today if the royal neaseful the services and of the sing staff. Sin William the services out of Lacon. The services are addenced to the staff. Sing Edward, during his reign, raised to empendence which the more physicians and other specialists on the staff. Sing decision of the sing staff. Sing decision with superfixed and other specialists on the staff. Sing be and the specialists on the staff. Sing decision with the specialist and other specialists on the staff. Sing decision the staff. Sing decision with the specialist is on the staff. Sing decision with the specialist is on the staff. Sing decision with the specialist is on the staff. Sing decision with the specialist on the supercons staff. Sing decision with the specialist on the specialist on the specialistion on the staff. Sing decision with the specialist and other specialistion on the staff. Sing with the specialist and other specialistion on the specialistion on the staff. Sing with the specialist on the specialistion on the staff. Sing decision with the specialistion with the specialistic on the specialistis on the specialistic on the specialistic on the specialistis

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THRILLING STORIES WAYS OF THE MODERN One Man Plays Boss In British City KOREA FAST ADOPTING

#### Great Change Has Come Over People Since the Arrival of the Japanese.

Scoul, Korea, April 25.—Moderniza-tion has begun to make itself felt in Korea. American visitors will find the white-robed Korean with his sparse black beard, his majestical walk and tore-pipe hat still moving pictur-esquely through the wide streets of Scoul, carelessiy puffing his long bam-boo pipe, but the general his of the city has lost much of its languor and case. A new energy has sprung up since the arrival of the Japa-meso administration concern education, and the arranging of employment for the people. The correspondent of the Associated Press was recently inform-

iated Press was recently inform-the Japanese authorities that the eht was greatly in debt to t n missionaries for the wo we rendered in establishin The Young Men's Christia government is ich were founded by Prince the protectorate over Korea. overnment will erect a new creat histo may be we of the old North paince. All cuty, even he principal imperial Korean standard, there will be preserved, a population of the smaller historic struc-he smaller historic struc-he acade to cive addition

Leeds, in Yorkshire, Appoints a Business Manager and Board of Directors to Run Its Affairs, and the City Council Practically Abdicates--Estimated Saving of \$30,000 a Year.

London, April 25 .--- When the United States started municipal government by commission all the world hailed it as an almost revolutionary step in the science of city administration, but England has gone one better, and England has gone one better, and Leeds, one of the great industrial citles of Yorkshire, has gone in for a busi-ness manager. While the American experiment may be described as a step from municipal democracy to obgarchy that of Leeds is a further step to muni-imal autogracy. In order to fully understand what has happened at Leeds it is necessary to be familiar with the recent muni-

to be familiar with the recent muni cipal history of the Yorkshire city. I cuty, even according to the English standard, which is high. It has a population of about 500,000, keen, hard headed Yorkshire manufacturers and workinen, who are used to driving a

#### BRIGGATE, LEEDS.

Principal street of the Yorkshire town, which has been turned over to a general manager to run on business lines.

Strike of City Workmen Led to a Business Investigation of the Affairs of the Town and Revealed Extravagance and Waste That Shocked Yorkshire Ideas of Thrift.

or for that matter, no company, has the right to delegate its powers to a committee Whether this plan to up-set the softene succeds or not, the la-bor party is going to make a great campaign against it at the polls In any case, Hamilton has at least a year in his new job as buss of Leeds, and much denerate on bis success.

and much depends on his success. There is no doubt that Englishmen are getting tired of the political and am-ateur management of their cities and are rine for some sort of reform.

Something similar to the Leeds ex-eriment, on a much more restrictéd cale, was undertaken in London about ago when the London county a year ago when the London county council appointed a general purchas-ing agent. Before that each depart-ment of the government of the me-tropolis bought its own supplies with-but reference to the others, with the result of course, that all sorts of

OF JAP EARTHQUAKE About a Thousand Houses Destroyed on Hondo Island and

Hundred Lives Lost.

London, April 25.—The plight of poor Japanese in the north who have been suffering from famine has been increased by the disastrous earth-quake of March, which caused great devagtation in a zone of about twenty make square around Aktin, on the miles square around Akuta, on the island of Hondo. The city of Akuta was damaged-only slightly, but in the country nine towns and forty-one vil-lages were seriously damaged some

lages were seriously damage villages being entirely ann About 1,000 houses were con destroyed and about 100 perso killed, according to the latest The earthquake came at daw motion was horizontal at fil after twenty seconds turned violent perpendicular movemen by increasing in velocity until the seismographs. The upwart most writch is carticularly fe which is

Japan, caused hundreds collapse, and scores of crushed to death, having no escape. The affrighted peop succeeded in getting out, rushed to the railroad in an attempt to the earthquai calls blocked ous holes and trenches were in the streets, from which rose



Hewitt, the anaesthetist, would be paid members of the royal family were his of course services required. But in addition to all these medical

There is no open evidence of organ-ized revolt against the new order of things, and it is beheved that Jupan has nothing to fear in the way of ze-bolion. But there remain some strong feelings among the functionaries of the old regime, who have been thrown out of office, and among theyoung student class, which is pervaded with an in-terest in politics like that found among students in Japan proper. Neither of the opposing forces, how-ever, has as yet given their opposi-tion any concrete form. Among the missionary workers, those of the Presbyterian church of the United States are at present conmuncipal affairs. Its death rate is low, its streets are clean, it has an ex-cellent street railway system and gas together, were it not for the smoky at-together, were it not for the smoky at-mosphere inseparable from English in-dustrul towns, it would be almost an ideal place to live in. **Driving a Hard Bargain.** The tendency toward driving a hard bargain, however, brought trouble, for some months ago the municipal work-nae, of whom there were between imas, that they were not getting ronough money. Other cites of equal rank with Leeds, they declared, were probably the case in almost every dety, div the time. He also discovered, what is probably the case in almost every dry, div the same of these street rail-ability of the same of these and all towns, that they were not getting ronough money. Other cites of equal rank with Leeds, they declared, were the time. He also discovered, what is probably the case in almost every dry.

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All its administrative power has the German lague, will present a re-been delegated to an executive com-nuittee of seven aldermen of whom, of in Germany during the past five years course, Wilson is one, and this com-mittee of seven has appointed J. B. Hamilton, who was manager of the Work of the Housewife."

mon, who, as honorary corresponding secretary, has done a great share of the preliminary and organization work for the meeting of the council: Frau-lein Pappenheim, of the Jewisk Word-

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The second of the second of the board of directors of a great company and who will, of a great business. Every department is to long as the results are satisfactory. Labor Party Furious.
 Che ourse this resolutionary change of course this resolutionary change into the municipal administration will go department, which has not been accomplished without an efficiency increased. Superfluous power to upage the scheme. Of course it was hopelessly outwitted, but it will do all in its power to upage the scheme. Of course this the whole prices or quality can be kept. It looks the fustor, was to rush to the based on the theory that under the party by the disaster, was to rush to the based on the theory that under the party by the scheme in the courts. This hope is scheme in the courts. This hope is as if the Leeds strike might lead to an inter revolution in English municipal life. JOHN S. STEELES.

and recently organized association for female clerks and business employees. Only some twenty of the German representatives can sit as delegates and alternates at the meetings of the council; the others can attend only GERMAN WOMEN TO MOVE on the world council the public meetings and the subse-quent general congress organized by the Italian women, but the presence of more than a hundred German wom-en at Rome under these conditions is a striking testimonial to the enthusi-asm in Germany for the feminist cause. cause

largety directed toward legislation, and the league, with its more than half a militon members, has become a power before which the government power before which the government and parliaments have frequently had to how. Petitions and demonstrations have been launched repeatedly against measures affecting the economic status of women, and this aspect of the program of the Rome conference will receive the particular attention of the German delegates. The ouestion of female suffrage, on

terest. Fractically all the organiza-tions connected with the league are in favor of giving the vote to women, but it is generally recognized that this cannot be won in Germany in the im-mediate future, and attention is con-centrated on other efforts. Women's associations have been organized with-in most of the political parties, even among the conservatives, in spite of their general attitude that the proper sphere of woman is limited to the "three Cis." children. church and cook-Work of the Housewire. Among the other German represen-tatives at Bome will be Frau Ernst Bassermann, wife of the leader of the national liberal party. Dr. Alice Solo-mon, who, as honorary corresponding meanture has done a great share of sphere of woman is limited to the "three C's," children, church and cook-

New Suffrage Body Working to Overthrow the Noted Leadore

OF THE PANKHURSTS

London, April 25.—The "Pankbursts must go!" promises to be the rallying cry of a new suffragette organization formed by leaders who believe wom

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floating on a shrine that had been dedicated to the late Emperor Mut-subito. A Japanese reporter, who made a trip through the derastated district, found misery and pathos. Some victims had created huts in the roadway where the mud was knee deep. He found the vilage of Nowakubi in abso-lute darkness except where a few strangling lights feeby showed a scene of destruction. Not one of the one hundred and forty houses remained intact, a score of people had been in-stantly killed and eighty were moro or less severely injured. The postmaster had gone mad from seeing the violent death of his wife. A few days after the earthquake the long extinct volcano on Mount Chokal studenly became active. The mountain which is near the coast and overlooks the sea of Japan, is known as the Fuji of Akita. Its summit is covered with snow even in mid-summer. A yreat mass of smoke and fire sudden-ly burst from the southwest crater, and soared heavenward.

and soared heavenward. an's cause has suffered a setback by the practice of the leading militant society. A significant feature of the new movement is that it is fathered by suffragists who were once strong who, at various times, have been ford to withdraw from the Woman's Social and Political Union. The summer of discontent, which now promises to break into revoit, hegan last year when Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Parkhurst an longer desired their form Canada, were informed that Mrs. Prankhurst no longer desired their services on the executive committee of the organization. This intimation was carried to the Lawrences before their boat reached the dock. They were inclined at frist to laugh at it to dud that Mrs. Pankhurst had made found that it would be hopeless to fight her edick, so out they wenc. As firm bellevers in the efficacy of air their grievance, in the breat the succettic regime of the grievance militant tactics, the Lawrences did not are their boat reached the dock. They were that it would be hope that the succettic regime of the Pankers As firm bellevers in the efficacy of are their grievance, in the bore that the succettic regime of the Pankers are their grievance, in the bore that the succettic regime of the Pankers are the present they wenc. As firm believers in the efficacy of are their grievance, in the bore that the succettic regime of the Pankers provide the present are their believers of the Pankers are the succettic regime of the Pankers there believers in the efficacy of the succettic regime of the Pankers present there are ony 3,000 active workers in the Women's Social and policial Union.

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More Than a Hundred Leaders Will Attend Great Meeting in Rome. cause. The work of the women's organiza-tions in Germany since the last meet-ing of the council in 1909 has beer Berlyn, April 25 --- It is appounced by the League of German Woman's as-sociations that over a hundred leaders of the woman's movement in Germany

will be in Rome next month for the quinquennial meeting of the Inter-hational Council of Women and the general women's congress. Dr. Gertrude Baeumer, president of

and will also deliver an address be-fore the council on "The Value of the Work of the Housewife."

the German delegates. The question of female suffrage, on the other hand, is for the German women more a matter of academic in-terest. Practically all the organiza-

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The princess slip, which is cut on the new straight lines, is trimmed with a very deep lace flounce, slashed up the front and edged with lace and tiny rosebuds.

The figure in the center is wearing a crepe de chine petticoat, laced up the sides with a filmy underbodice of shadow lace.

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## LUCILLE LOVE. The Girl of Mystery A Soul Thrilling Story of Love, Devotion, Danger and Intrigue By the "MASTER PEN"

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SYNOPSIS OF THE FOREGOING CHAPTERS.

While students together at West Point, and While students together at West Point, and in love with the same girl, Sumpter Love is dis-henorably discharged. Love wins the girl. The enmity thus begun finds outlet in later years at Manila, when a butler-thief in the employ of Loubeque, now an international spy, stale valu-able papers from the Government safe of Gen-eral Love. Loubeque sails with them on the steamship Empress and General Love accures Lieut. Gibson, his aide and the sweetheart of his daughter Lucille, of the crime. Loubeque sends a wireless message cleverly insinuating that General augness Lucitle, of the chief, Lobovia school and a wireless message cleverly insinuating that General Love had sold the papers to a foreign power. To save the honor of the man she loved and to erase the stigma from her father's name, Lucille prevails upon Harley, a Government eviator, to take her out to the ship, in his aeroplane. To fail take her out to the ship, in his aeroplane. To feil Lucille, Loubeque destroys the wireless apporatus on the Empress and is hurt in the resulting ex-plosion. In her search for the papers, Lucille be-comes his nurse, and when the ship takes fire, secures them. The vessel is burned to the water's edge and Lucille drifts to ear of a crushed lifeboat. and Lucille drifts to a strange island on the

#### CHAPTER IX.

#### A Castaway.



Mountains of waves sifted along her path, bearing her gently to their crests and passing her through the trough of sea to the next wave in line. From watching the myriad stars blazing in the heavens she became interested in trifles, in the heavens she became interested in trifles, never thinking of the precious papers she had rescued at so great effort from the international spy, forgetting even the ones at Manila on whose behalf she had taken such risks to get them back. Came a long interval of restfulnees where everything grew dim and indistinct and the water in which she was being tossed about seemed like a fostering mother upon which, in perfect con-fidence, she could rest her weary head and sleep. The length of the waves waves used into The lap-lap of the waves wove itself into a fullaby and slowly her eyes closed and, dream-

The lap-lap of the waves wove itserf into a lullaby and slowly her eyes closed and, dream-ing, she slept Little needles continually prickling at her fiesh brought her from slumber so abruptly she straightened bolt upright, staring about her in-credulously. Before her stretched the giant ocean, peaceful now save for playful white enga-that rushed feroclously at her from far down a long sand bar then wore themselves out by the time they touched the soles of her feet. Every nerve and sinew of her body ached terribly, cramping her so she could barely look about the long expanse of beach that seemed to stretch interminably in every direction. Behind her she finally managed to clear her eyes enough to make out a luxificate her eyes enough to her, almost burning her flesh with the ferocity with which he applied his heat in an effort to loosen the joints stiffened by so long cold and exposure. exposure

Safety meant little to her Her brain was safety meant little to her her oran was in such a state that the providential escape seemed natural. That she was alobe upon as island in the Pacific seamed simple enough. Nothing mattered, Again she closed her eyes and gave herself over to slumber which lasted until unbfell. nightfall.

nightfall. Securely hidden by the thick vegetation, she settled down, taking a firm grip on herself and trying to reessemble the things that had hap-pened to her in such fashion that she might know what was best to be done. And always primarily did her thoughts revert to the papers concealed in the bosom of her dress, the papers and the man who sought them. Even here she shuddered at recollecting the features of the man, so expressive of his char-

features of the man, so expressive of his char-acter. The premonition came to her that noth-ing could thwart him, that his cold resolve was so great as even to force the elements to buttle with him. And yet—what was it all about? Why should this man so desire to ruin the ones she held dear?

The papers-Undoubtedly there was some-thing in them which would afford the cine. She stared at the oiled belt thoughtfully, fighting down the instinct which repelled her touching the secrets of another There was something in the very care with which the oiled belt had been imperative it was she should have no scruples in fighting one so versed in warfare as Hugo Loubeque The bulky envelope from Washington to her The builty envelope from washington to have father which the builter had stolen from the safe was still unbroken. She placed the packet to one side, knowing that if the spy did not care to investigate the contents there could be nothing in them which would assist her. The diary she In them which would assist her. The disty are investigated next, reading there until the shafts of moonlight which penetrated the thick foliage wandered away, leaving but a pale, silver shadow. But Lucille paid no attention to the lack of light, was not even thinking of her predicament. Thoughtfully she sat there, the diary in her lap, the picture of her mother in her hands. She knew the life of Hugo Loubeque now, knew the dominating hatred of his life, the love of his life, the giganitic efforts of the man, involving na-tions and humanity, the thousand tentacles of the man, stretching to every quarter of the globe. But as she looked at the faded picture the spy had cherished through all the years, tears of filmed her eyes, pity for the man who could love to associate itself inseparably with hatred. The unselfish love for a wrongly accused man was the motive that impelled her every move, had led her to take such great risks, woul-lead her to take any that might be even great. Hate, misshapen offspring of a wrongly founder love, dominated the international spy. She rea-ized now that Destiny itself was lighting in he behalf; that, giant intellect though he was, Hugo Loubeque had more than herself to contend with because of the unnatural baseness of his motives hatred. But it was a fight, would be a fight to the bitter end. She must find out where she was what nature of place this might be, what chance. for rescue there was. She must get back ( Manila, for the papers were no better than rags here. She must start immediately. A long shadow suddenly reached out before her, a very different shadow from the grotesque her, a very different shadow from the grotesque-ones thrown by the stately palms, the gravied and twisted Jumbo trees. First she could not make out what it was, though a premonition  $\alpha^2$ disaster chilled her. Motionless she stood and stared at it. From another direction came the crackling report of a broken twig. In every di-rection, as though the sound had been a signal. **chad**ows flittered. The sound's were louder now.

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more frequent. Then, with a rush, Lucille saw shadows resolve themselves into figures of

men She had but time to make out their brown color, fear blinding her. She closed her eyes fearfully, knowing she was surrounded. A hand touched her forearm timidly. Something in the touch was reassuring. She looked about upon a solid ring of scantily clad natives who stared at her in bewildered amazement. Again the hand touched her arm touched her arm.

The native stood beside her, evidently much

The native stood beside her, evidently much bolder than his fellows. Lucille could scarcely repress a smile as she caught the incredulity on the man's face as he looked at his hand, evi-dently expecting the white of her flesh to rub off. Airceady her brain was working at lightning speed. The reason for the fear and astonishment that por seed her captors was obvious. They had never before seen a white woman. And the girl was thinking how she might use this thing which must appear a miracle to them.

#### CHAPTER X A Chieft Daughter.

SRE was white. Lucitle found time even in her strange predicament to wonder at the way the most natural thing could turn itself to her advantage. She could feel the hesitation of the natives who

She could feel the hesitation of the natives who had come upon her so unexpectedly, knew that they were prepared to regard this phenomenon from any angle, that they might fear her, rever-ence her, hate her, love her. So she stayed close to the chief; the one who had touched her arm An old man he was from the heavy writhles that criss-crossed his face, but his naked toras was magnificently muscular, his carriage that of a man to whom obedience always comes. There was something very splendid about his steady, black eyes-marrowed a bit as though to hint of Mongolian origin—about the thin nostrilled nose, the full lips. the tull lips.

All through the night the march continued. All through the night the march continued. Lucille shuddered as. from the black fastnesses of the semi-jungle that hedged them in the glow of yellow eyes gleamed. Fire balls they night bare been, so steady and silent were the animals who watched the procession, but the pat of stealthy feet, the crunch of broken twigs, an occasional growl or ery told her what they were. Her feeling that this forced march might have some other object than merely getting back to a village was made doubly strong by policing the masterful manner in which the leader com-bated any desire for rest on the part of the

the masterful manner in which the leader com-bated any desire for rest on the part of the natives. He himself led the way, finding hidden paths as though by intuition, forcing his way through creepers that grew so thickly at times they seemed to form a solid wall. It was well into the day when their party was met by a native coming from the apposite direction Lucille was attracted by the rapid conversation he held with the Chief, noticing the perturbation which showed so strongly on the old man's face when he turned away and re-

old man's face when he turned away and re-doubled his pace. It was well high impossible for her to keep up now. Worn out by exposure and this tramp through the jungle there seemed times when she could not drag herself along, when the tired muscles kinked and refused to wash.

when the tired muscles kinked and refused to work. Then quite unexpectedly, through a wall of vegetation, the party emerged into a great clear-ing upon which the sun beat fiercely. A few old man squatted before the openings to the hun-dred or more huts that filled the open space, set down here in the midst of the jungle. Many children played about, dressed only in the gar-ments of their birth. Here and there dogs prowled, silently nosing into the huts, slinking furtively about the edge of the clearing. The leader of the party lifted his hand in signal for a halt, his splendid body flexed. From a hut, many times the size of any other

a hait, his splendid body flexed. From a hut, many times the size of any other and set at the extreme head of the clearing fac-ling down the double row as would an officer scan his files of men, came a droning sound, the low pitched wailing of many women's voices, never varying in its dreary monotone. A ter-rible sound it was, sorrowful, dirgelike. In-stinctively Lucille lifted her eyes to those of the Chief, her finger tips brushing against his bare forearm sympathetically. A swift gleam crossed his stern face. At a few sharp words the party disbanded, disappear-ing in the huts. At his nod she followed his swift stride toward the great hut from which the sound came.

ing in the nuts. At mis non she contower and swift stride toward the great hut from which the sound came. Even as she followed the man, she marvelled at the implicit confidence that seemed to have become a part of her since trusting herself to his escort. In one of her own race she would have known it for instinctive liking. The in-terior of the hut was crowded with women, the atmosphere so close as to fairly drive her back toward the tiny door through which she had en-tered. Above the squatting, wailing women tow-ered the splendid figure of the old chief. There was a slight droop to his shoulders now, a fall-ing away about the muscles of his face. And to the ears of the girl, dominating the dirge-like wall, came a simple note that told her the story in its entfrety, even as it struck to her woman's heart, arousing every atom of tenderness there— the crying of a child. Impulsively she brushed through the women, stooping over the pallet of rushes where the Impulsively she brushed through the women, stooping over the pallet of rushes where the patient lay Even with the enactiation which her illness had caused, despite the blaze of delirium in the widened eyes, the black splotches of fever in the checks, Lucille would have known the girl for the daughter of the old man. As she turned to look at the Chief the pity of ignorance rushed upon her, and she rose and grasped both his hands in her own, unconscious of the horrified looks bestowed upon her by the women. By signs she made it clear to the old man that the hut must be cleared before anything could be done to assist his daughter. It was difficult, communicating with him, but her obrithat the hut must be cleared before anything could be done to assist his daughter. It was difficult, communicating with him, but her obvi-ous sympathy and understanding seemed to make the task easier. Gradually it dawned upon her that this was a sustom of his people which required vast faith to go against. She watched him eagerly, her very heart crying out for the sick child whose last chance for recovery was being stolen by this crowd of women, using up all the oxygen in the room when it was the most necessary thing for her recovery. The Chief made his decision quickly. With a little cry of delight, quickly supressed, she realized that the mystery of her coloring bad made such an impression upon him that he was

thing to do for the girl, giving her lungs a chance to feed the body properly. That it was a fever was all she knew, the type was beyond her. She knew that some cus-tom of the people had been violated by sending forth the women. She could feel it in the atti-tude of the natives when she emerged at short intervals to take a bit of exercise. But she was playing a long error and the stukes were hurge

intervals to take a bit of exercise. But she was playing a lone game and the stakes were huge. Day and night she ministered to the girl, now encouraged at a diminution of the fever, now downcast at discouraging symptoms. All she had to work with were the natural weapons which Na-ture leaves to the hands of the sensible nurse. Where the patient had been fed meat, Lucille made a broth; where witch doctors had stimu-lated a weakened heart and system, she soothed. And so much depended upon the little brown girl. If she recovered then Lucille knew she would have made no mean friend in the grim chief who have mode no mean friend in the grim chief who called daily to watch his daughter for a few mo-ments then, without a word, would disappear. And friends meant so much to her now. It was

her turn toward the chief rather expectantly. Gravely as any king bestowing an order upon a loyal subject, the old man lifted the annulet by its two golden threads and dropped it about her neck, an smulet of a curious milky stone carved into the semblance of an elephant and glit-tering with tiny precious, stones, so set as to spell out certain native words. Immediately the ceremony had been per-formed, every native lifted his shield and brough his spear against it with all hus strength. The

rormen, every native lifted his shield and brought his spear against it with all his strength. The sound grew to such a volume she thought it would deafen her. Bewildered, she looked about, amil-ing at what she knew to be a sign of these peo-ple's belief in her. And then the smile died upon her lips, faded from her eyes and was succeeded by one of fear.

For, behind the throng, arms folded, his satur-nine face impassive, cold, determined stood Hugo Loubeque, his eyes fastened undeviatingly upon her.

#### CHAPTER XI.

#### The Power of an Amulet.

WHAT followed the ceremonial attendant up-on the presentation of the White Elephant to Lucille was all a blur to her. She remembered being taken to some temple, the triumphant re-turn in the chair upon the back of the sacred beast but always before her eyes had loomed the figure of Hugo Loubeque. This afternoon, when she had come back to the hut which the Chief assigned to her, she felt a certain relief at know-ing the man was about.

Vaguely she had dreaded his coming before but always had she thought it inevitable that he would come upon her. She knew him too well to imagine he could have survived the ship's fire

hands which were outstretched toward her. She felt a current construction at her threat from the terror inspired within her by the ap-palling figure of the man. Her fingers clutched there for relief, pressing, pressing at the skin to lossen it sufficiently for the breath to come. And always the terrible figure of the narrow slite of every growing more perror upit here were brit

toward her, hands outstratched, the narrow slits of eyes growing more narrow until they were but a glitter from out the pasty brown of the lds. There seemed nothing to do no way out of his clutches. She tried to shr k but felt the sounds stranging in her throat. Her fingers en-countered the slender golden threads that wound the amulet about her neck. She ripped at them as though they had caused her fright. And then everything became more distinct, more astonish-ing. ing.

For, with a little gasp of fright, the menac-For, with a little gasp of fright, the menso-ing figure dropped flat upon the ground, dropped before her. For a second she thought the man was dead, then her eyes widened with astonish-ment as slowly, with face turned always down, the man crawled in a wriggling motion suggestive of a snake, back, back, until his body was lost in the tangle of shrubbery where she had come across him first, only a swaying of the leaves there, an occasional crackling of twigs be-traying the fact that such a one had ever existed. Lucille stared straight ahead of her The ter-ror that had fallen upon her was too great for

for that had fallen upon her was too great for immediate relief. Again her flugers sought the tortured throat, falling upon the smulet which the grateful chief had presented to her and un-mediately she realized what had saved her from the man.



such a task she had laid out for herself, the way was so stormy and beset with thorns. But she could not lose. She must get back to Manila and clear her sweetbeart of the charge against him.

At times the task seemed impossible and there was no language for her misery save a moan. Then she would take a fresh brace as the preture of Lisutanant Gibson rose before her, stern, mas-terful, every inch a man even while her father was accusing him of betraying his country for momey. TROBE

money. It was on the eighth day she was awakened from one of the naps she had accustomed herself to taking by the girl's turning on her pallet and regarding her out of eyes that held the light of sanity in lieu of the delirium it had seemed so impossible to combat. Lucille rose quickly, her hand feeling the steadying pulse, smoothing the forchead that had been so feverish before. Slowly, very slowly, under the abrunt reinxa-

forchead that had been so feverish before. Slowly, very slowly, under the abrupt relaxa-tion of the strain under which she had been, her knees sank from under her and beside the bed of rushes she knelt, abaking with incoherent sobs, filled with a joy so great the tears refused to flow. How long she knelt she did not know, was never to know. But merciful slumber came to her and she was awakened by the tender touch of a calloused hand upon her shoulder. Startied she sprang to her feet, then laughed at her alarm as she looked at the Chief and saw from the expres-sion upon his face that he knew his child was out of danger. She turned to the patient, still sleeping. Yes, one could fail to see that the crisis was reach-ed and passed. The girl's emaciated boson was rising and falling evenly, the breath coming with none of the effort that had racked the fragile trame before. And the black fever spots upon the brown checks had disappeared. From outside came a sudden clash of sound, a mining dramming sound that diminibed to a rippling, drumming sound that diminished to simost an echo only to rise slowly. gradually into a perfect thunderous wave. There was something musically triumphant about it which seemed to her to gibs with the majestic tones of a buge organ. Tascinated Lucille listened to the harbaric organ. Fascinsted Lucille listened to the harbaric music, suddenly becoming aware that the old Chief was standing motionless beside the hut opening, his face emotionless save for the gleam of gratitude that suffused bis eyes. Blowly his right hand reached out, his head slowly bending in obedience. Lucille wonderingly placed her fingers upon the forearm of the man and emerged into the open, her eyes rounded in wonderment at the sight that greeted her. Gorgeously caparisoned in scarlet and gold, a wonderful throne of the same colors upon his back, a bronzed native astride his head, knelt a milk white elebhant almost at her feet. Before milk white elephant almost at her feet. Be the huts stood the natives, their wide shields across the forearms of their right hands w they drummed out the chorus she had obse Before hold before by slapping their spears against the tightly drawn surfaces. The old Chief stood motionless drawn surfaces. The old Chief should be the organized besides the elephant and she realized slowly that he meant for her to take the seat. She shock her head in negation. She was too utterly tired and worn out to do anything. Be-fore she had time to regret her decision, the old man stepped toward her, unwinding a curiously shaped annels from about his neck. Came a crowding forward of the natives from every di-rection, the men in the forefront, the women and children in the rear. Something in the silence that succeeded the drumming noise, in the sober faces of the orderly throng surrounding her made faces of the orderly throng surrounding her made

and still lose track of the papers for which he had fought so hard. And the diary with his life's story, his mapped out scheme of revenge; the pic-ture of the woman he loved which he had kept so many years— No, she had always feit that the man was far from defeated even though the belt had been thrown away long since and the contents transferred to a bag she carried next her heart.

contents transferred to a bag she carried next her heart. Trues there were when she would have fled from the place in a sudden fit of hysteria induced by thinking of the urgency for the information in her possession being in Manila. Cooler thought always made her grapple with the impulse for haste and place herself in the hands of this superior power which had looked over her through such startling happenings. such startling happenings.

If the international spy was at work-and at work she knew he assuredly was, now he had located her-why did he not strike? That was the hardest part of her stay in the village—the constant strain of waiting for the meritable. done before. Then she went swiftly back to her hut in the village. But her mind was revolving the incongruity of the ways in which Fate as-sisted her in her purpose, a contrast extending from the aeroplane of Harley to the mystic effigy of the sacred white elephant. Incongruous truly, yet both were equally ef-fective in blocking the fertile brain of a man who, with far less effort, had brought nations to war, had changed the map of continents.

#### CHAPTER XII.

Loubeque Narrows Down His Search.

Louveque Narrows Down His Search. PERHAPS it was the shock from her encounter with the strange native that made her elum-ber light, for the sound was very faint that wakened Lucule from the doze into which she finally had fallen. Like the ripping of a breeze through the leaves it was and yet something omi-nous about it brought her bolt upright in bed, her every faculty alert.

realized that the mystery of her coloring had made such an impression upon him that he was willing to follow her instructions to the letter. With the same dignity he had used in forcing his men to double their pace through the jungle he ob-served the women's protests and drove them from the hut, leaving the opening wide. Lucille opened her mouth, laving her throat

Lucille opened her mouth, laving her throat with the intoxicating air that drove out the odors the congestion had left behind. Then she turned her attention to the child.

turned her attention to the child. There is a certain quality in the natural woman which gives her intuition when it comes to the narsing of an invalid or the caring for a haby, a quality which makes a cry coherent, a moan intelligible. Lucille, restricted though her experience had been, had sensed the proper

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The hardest part of waiting for the nevitable. The thought grew to be an obsession. She longed for something to do, something to occupy her mind that she might get the nervous terror out of her waking moments. She tried to think of the place in which she lived, what it was, who these people were, whether there might not be some chance of getting back to civilization, but Hugo Loubeque was too dominant a figure in the working out of her ambition to allow of anything else coming in.

working out of her ambition to allow of anything else coming in. It was the fourth day that her attention was irresustibly drawn to a native whose facial traits differed so materially from that of any of the men she had seen about the village that she studied him more closely. Everything and every-body drew her scrutiny now. In every nook and corner she looked, suspecting something, she had no idea what, to happen that would be engineered by Loubeque. She had read the man's diary so constantly in her effort to study out the possible lumitations of the man that it had become an

by Loubeque. She had read the man's diary so constantly in her effort to study out the possible limitations of the man that it had become an obsession with her. The man was scatted, cross legged, upon a fallen log just a little ways beyond the village. His eyes were narrow silts that emitted sharp slants of evil light when they fell upon her, a light that frightened her and made her turn hurriedly back toward her hut. She had not made over twenty steps before an unseen menace cast its shadow upon her heart. Though she could hear nothing, she knew un-consciously that the man was following her at such a page he was obviously doing so for a pur-pose. She knew to run would make the man more confident. By an effort she conquered the impulse, trying to bring her pace to a slow walk. Then the realized the futility of such a method. Slowij, relentiessly, the pat pat of the na-tive's feet came to her. She halted and whirled upon him. The elits of eyes met her own and she read there the light of an unconquerable pur-pose. Her lips opened but no words would come.

she read there the light of an anonquerable phi-pose. Her lips opened but no words would come, She had not especially feared the Chief of the village and his followers, but this man was dif-ferent, different in every way. Cautiously, stealthily he advanced upon her. There was a deathlike coldness about him that reminded her of the one she knew to be his mas-ter the mean under where orders he was deing

reminded her of the one she knew to be his ins-ter, the man under whose orders he was doing this thing. Her breath was coming fast but she knew she could do nothing unless the Providence that had looked over her up to now should in-tervent once more. She could feel the glitter of his eyes, could read the meaning in the terrible

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every faculty alert. Like no other sound she had ever heard it Like no other sound she had ever heard in grew more and more distinct as wakefulness (claimed her fully. Gradually she made out that it came from immediately over her head. Her ears and eyes worked together and she followed the motion of sound until it ceased and was fol-lowed by another and more ominous one, such a sound as a rat makes gnawing at a hole. And yes it was not at all like such a sound. it was not at all like such a sound.

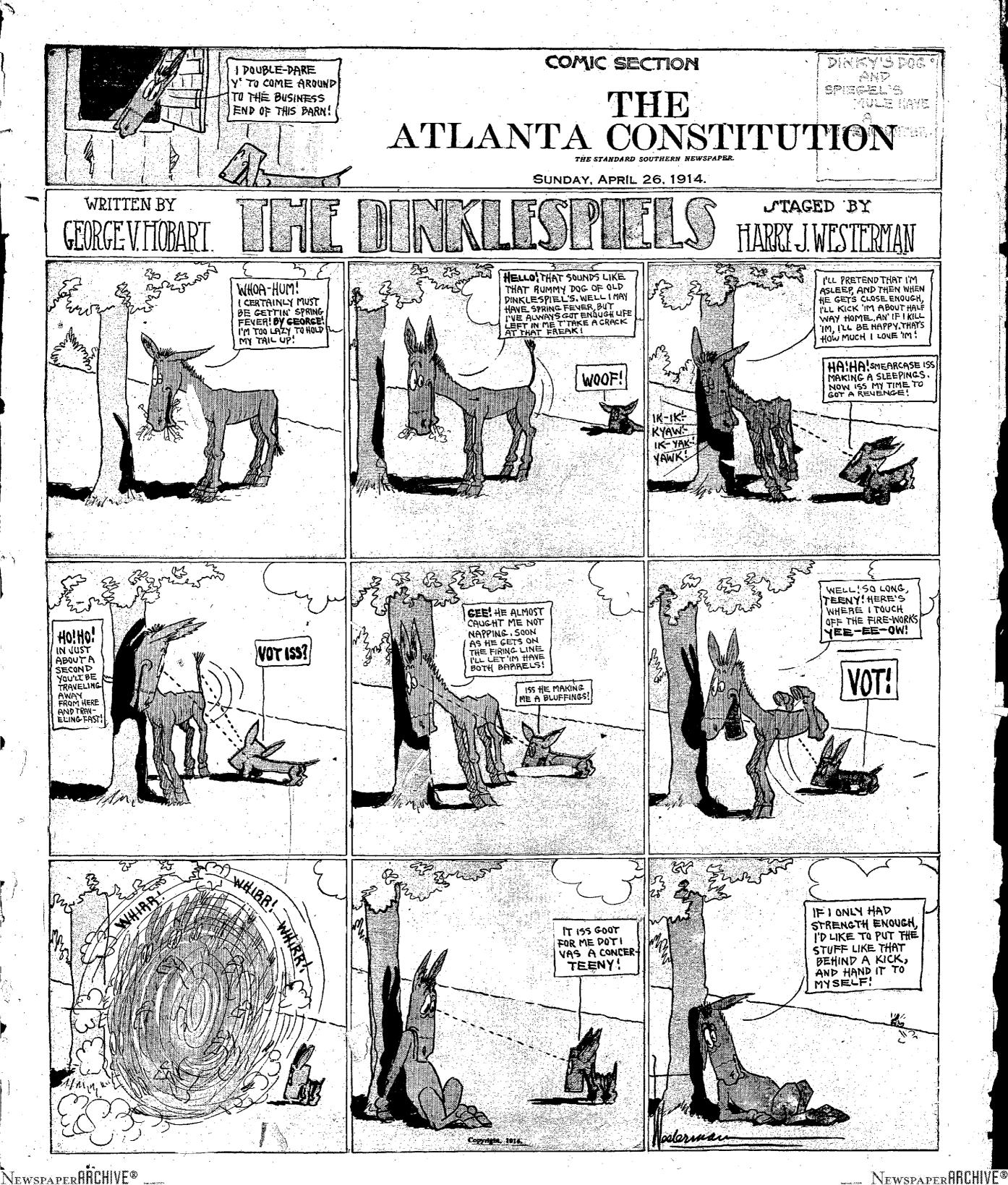
sound as a rat makes gnawing at a hole. And yet it was not at all like such a sound. The noise ceased abruptly. Startled at the suddenness of it she holked at the spot from which the last noise had come, then, with a chrick of horror, her eyes followed the stealthy, grace-ful repule that seemed to grow from out the very roof of the thatched hut, its spineless body war-ering longer and longer before her horror-stricken eyes, its flat head moving in all directions, two little threads continually flickering from out its indeous mouth. With a wild scream of terror she darted through the hut opening, heaving a sigh of re-lief at feeling the warm, clean gir of the open window upon her check after the fetid atmos-phere which the snake-intruder had seemed to bring with him. After a long effort she con-quered the chill of key terror which the ser-pent had thrown upon her. Her heart was very heavy for it was the first time carything had hap-pened to her which seemed apart from human agency. There at the outskirts of the village she

There at the outskirts of the village she fought against her terror, fought down the hor-ror of the apparition which had wakened her for of the apparition which has weather and from slumber and driven her forth into the night. aroun sumber and driven her forth into the night. And then she steeled herself against the fear, the cowardice. About her neck was the little bag with the papers and diary of Hugo Loubeque, the papers that meant so much to the man to whom the was engaged.

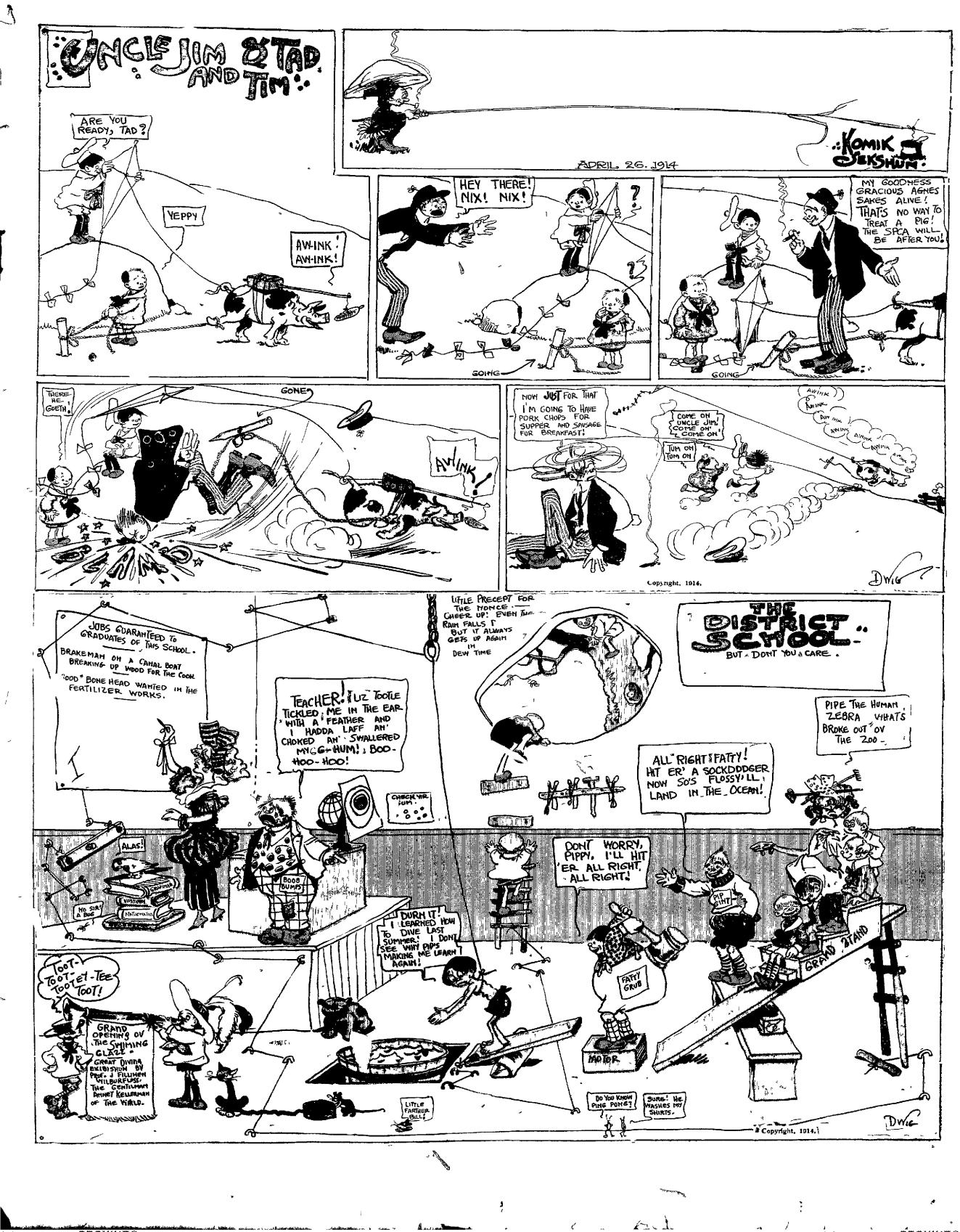
whe was engaged. Fighting against herself, against everything feminine in her nature, she forced herself back to the hut. And then a great feeling of relief en-gulfed her. For the snake was gone. Listen closely as she would, no sound came to her ears save the myriad noises of the surrounding country, the jungle. But the hut was in wild disorder. Everything inside it had been torn apart. Not an inch of its surface but had been covered care-fully in the disruption. No snake had brought, ut this confusion. Lucille smiled to herself. Hugo Loubeque was about

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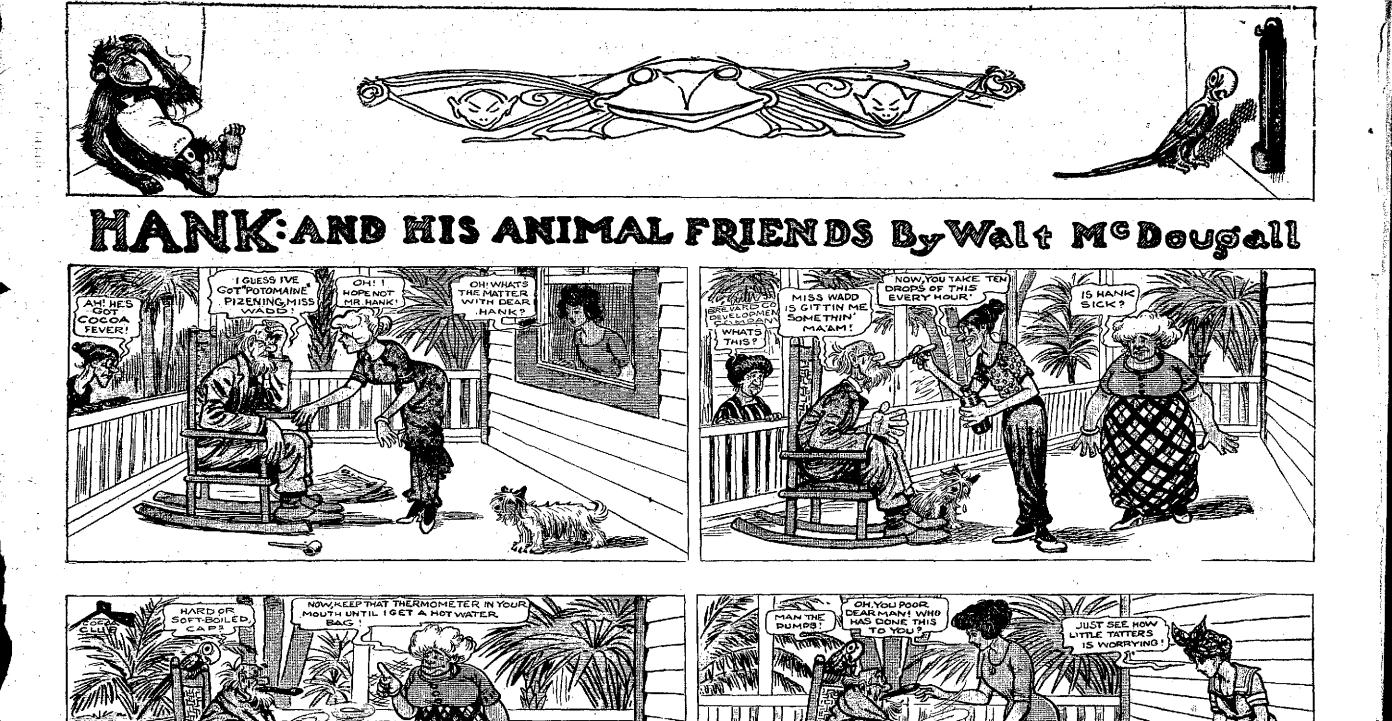




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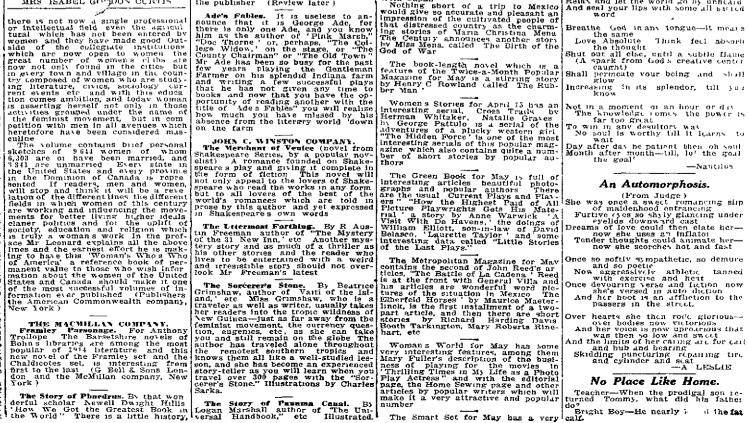
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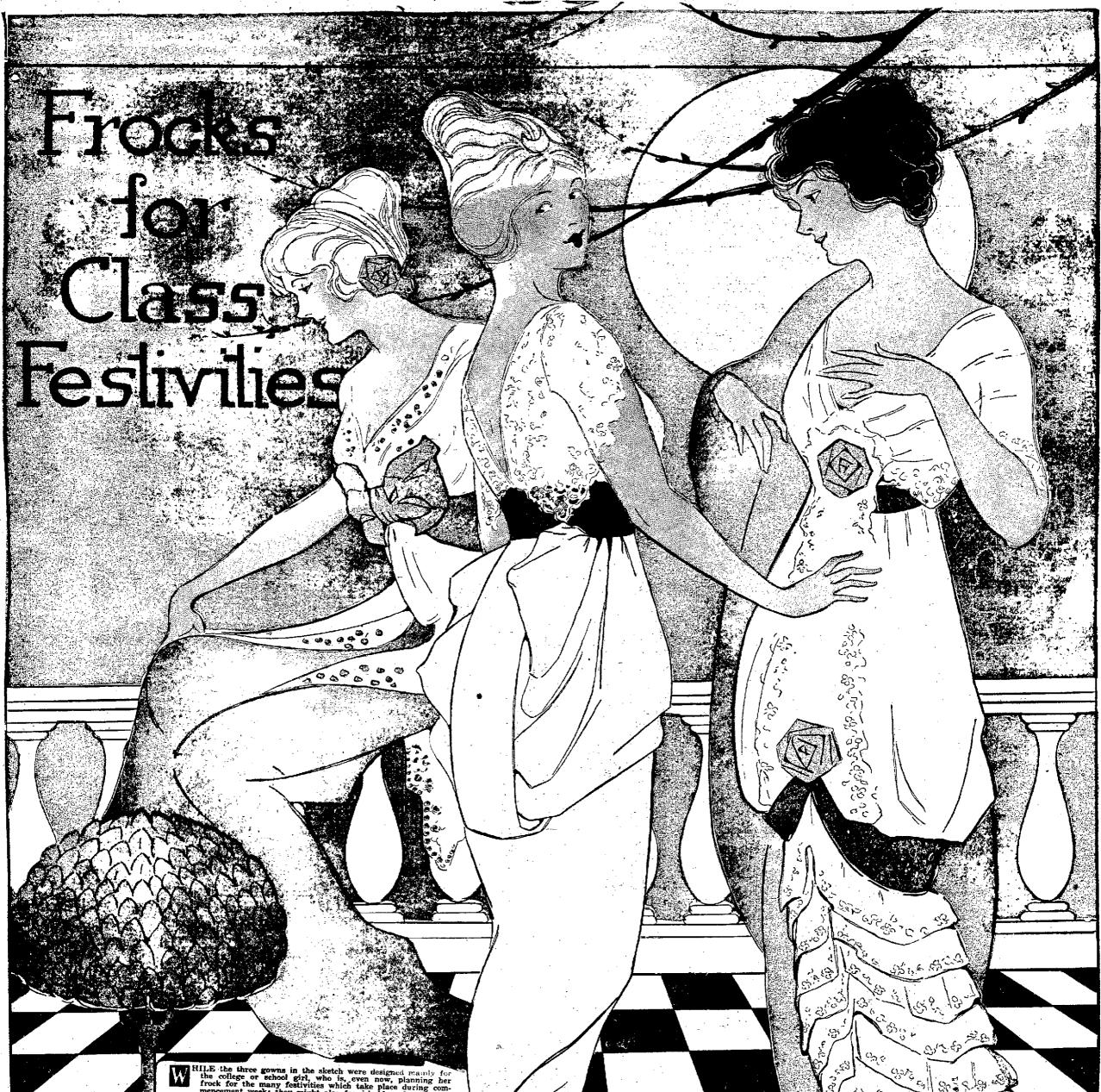
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