# **GUSHING LETTERS** WRITTEN BY RAPP TO "BLONDE LADY"

Diva Schumann-Heink Intensely Interested in Loving Phrases Her Husband Showered on Alleged Affinity.

RAPP AND MRS. DEAN SEEN HOLDING HANDS

And Sitting in Each Other's Laps-Rapp Also Wore an Apron and Washed the Dishes for Mrs. Dean.

Charago, June 6—A letter purporting to have been written by Mrs Catherine E. Dean, of New York, to Madame Schumann-Heink, threatening her with a damage suit if the singer linked Mrs Dean's name with that of William Rapp, Jr. today was ordered as evidence at the trial of Madame Schumann-Heink's suit for divorce from Rapp Mrs Dean was described in Madame Schumann-Heink's petition for divorce

Schumann-Heink's petition for divorce
as "a blonde lady"
Filled With Endearing Terms. Rapp was said to have inspired the epistle Virtually the entire session was consumed in reading letters bearing on the case. With the exception of Mrs. Dean's letter, all were written by MARK. Dean's letter, all were written by Rapp They were filled with endearing terms and pet phrases, expressive of his affection for Mrs Dean The defense in vain sought to stem

the tide of epistles

"I look up to you and worship you said one of Rapp's notes "Please sign yourself Nonnie again, not Katie, or any other name Nonnie is to be a se-

"All my thoughts are of you you are the goal, the sine qua non Do you believe that, you best little rascal?

believe that, you best little rascal?

"Faithfully, your Billie"
Another letter retealed that in a telephone conversation with Rapp. Madame Schumann-Heink had made him aware that she was acquainted with his attentions to Mrs. Dean During this conversation, according to the letter. Madame Schumann-Heink said that she had saved \$33,000 from the last season, and "did not care to sing much mouselesses".

Other letters indicated that the writer suspected that his mail was being intercepted, and warned Mrs. Dean to be careful

to be careful
Throughout the session Rapp stared

Throughout the session Rapp stared intentity at Madama Schumann-Heink. She seemed absorbed, and listened intentity to the reading Madama Schumann-Heink has several other witnesses who will be heard when court reconvenes Monday. The singer, it was announced has anandoned her projected journey to Bayreuth, German), to sing at the Wagnerian festival It was necessary for her to be there by June 15.

Doings of Rapp and Mrs. Dean.
Miss Frances J Ashton, an auburnhaired nurse, who for five months lived in Mrs. Dean's apartments in New York, was questioned, and her close acquaintance with the doings of Mrs Dean and Rapp kept the attention of the crowded Rapp kept the attention of the crowded Rapp kept the attention of the coordinate courtroom and apparently were of intense interest to the diva who lis-

med intently
A letter identified by Miss Ashton A letter identified by Miss Ashton as having been sent by Mr Rapp to Mrs. Dean was introduced in evidence Some of its sentences were "Dear Nonnie You are just simply 'Nonnie' God watch over you and keep you I do not pray, but that wish is as now were the sentence of the

"Dear Nonnie You are just simply 'Nonnie' God watch over you and keep you I do not pray, but that wish is as near a prayer as I can come "I am failing in love with you all over again and long to have you at the head of my modest little nome where your little heart and hands would control everything" where your fittle meant would control everything"
Another letter said
'Dearest Nonnie Please sign Nonnie and not 'Kutie' Anyone may use

Dearest volume of Katie, Anyone may use the name Katie, but Nomite is to be secret and sacred I look up to you and worship you, and am entirely you.

wanted Wife Threstened.

Over the objection of counsel for the defendant, a letter was introduced in which Rapp advised Mrs Dean to write a forcible letter to Vadame Schumann-Heink and to threaten her with a suit for damages if the diva coupled Mrs Dean's name with that of Mr Rapp in the letter Rapp gave an outline of the letter which he wished to have written.

written
A letter couched in similar language
and received by the singer from Mrs.
Dean later was introduced
Counsel for Rapp sought to limit the
introduction of letters, declaring that
no evidence would be offered contra-

no evidence what we observe control them

There are only three issues in this case," said Rapp's counsel One is the question of the madames residence in Chicago, the second, the casage or improper relations brought by the complainant, and the third is the similar charge against the complainant."

Tha court ruled that the introduction of letters should not be limited

From "Her Billy."

Miss Ashton told of having seen

of letters should not be limited
From "Her Billy."

Miss Ashton told of having seen
Mrs Dean kiss letters which she said
were from 'her Billy."

What did you see Mis Dean and
Mr Rapp do" she was asked
I saw them hold hands they kissed
each other and sat in each others
laps, was the reply The witness told
of a quarrel between Mrs Dean and
Rapp when they were playing cards
She said Mrs Dean went into the
dining room and cried and later Mr.
Rapp went into the dining room and
put his arm around Mrs Dean
Miss Ashton said Rapp washed the
dishes and ran errands and assisted
Mrs Dean in the apariment
A telegram dated June 20, 1913, declared to have been received by Mrs
Dean from Mr Rapp, was introduced
It read

"I hereby tertify you are the best

It read I hereby certify you are the best Continued on Page Six.

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## WHAT DOES IT HOLD?



# LITTLE JOE BROWN SPEAKS AT LAST

Cannot Be Misunderstood, He Tells Just Exactly What He Is Going to Do.

to a newspaper friend in Atlanta, and this is what he had to say in substance what is say in substance is becoming agonizing. Well, silence is becoming agonizing. Well, silence is becoming agonizing well, silence is becoming agonizing with the silence is becoming agonizing. Well, is an going to do l'il tell you what I am going to do l'il tell you what I am going to do l'il tell you what I am going to do l'il tell you what I am going to do l'il tell you what I am going to do l'il tell you what I am going to do l'il tell you what I am going to do l'il tell you what I am going to my Cherokée county farm Monday, and will remain until Friday. Tou are at liberty to make anything out of this you like."

Now, isnt that just like Little Joe? With thousands of folks all over the with thousands of folks all over the state of Georgia staying up o' nights to discuss him and other thousands to discuss him and other thousands setting Big Ben for 4 oclock in the morning so they can get the morning paper while the dew is still on it, Little Joe plans a trip where he can when which the lowing kine chewing the reflective cud and the pathetic pig patriotically fattening up for hospatrotically fattening after all the philosophi and the state of the woman he was then located them again.

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which may bring forth a duck, a scotter a chicken
Incidentally, Lattle Joe may do some setting while up to his farm, and when he returns he may have something in the prize poultry line to present to the people of Georgia—a democratic rooster or a baid-headed eagle, or semething of that sort!

#### EARNED \$10,000 SEWING AND GAVE TO MISSIONS

New York, June 6 —The board of foreign missions of the Methodist Episco-pal church yesterday announced that Miss Nettle Yeoward, of Sterling, Ill, and given \$10,000 for the boards ac-tivities Miss Yeoward, it is stated earned the money working as a seam-

Mother Ship for Submarines.

Mother Ship for Submarines.
Quincy, Mass June b—The submarine tender Fulton, launched at the Fore River Shipbuilder company's yard today, is the first of her type in the United States navy She will be equipped with heavy oil engines. The tender will act as a "mother ship" for a division of submarines. She is about 1226 feet long and her speed is estimated at about 14 knots an hour.

## Dancing Partners Held After Loss - Of a Lavalliere

In Very Few Words, Which Police Say Jewelry Disappeared After Visit of Al Wright to Home of Atlanta Woman.

What He Is Going to Do.

For weeks and weeks the press of the state and the politicians—which means every male person of age in Georgia, for they are all politicians this summer—have been asking the question

What is Little Joe Brown going to do?

Following his announcement that he would not oppose Governor John M Slaton for the short term, some further statement from him has been momentarily expected

Well, it has come! Hon Joseph M Brown has natually spoken

He has told what he is going to do and it did not take him many words and it did not take him many words ato tell it. It is one of the shortest to tell it. It is one of the sh

patriotically fattening up for noskilling time

But perhaps after all the philosophi
Cal cow and the patriotic pig will prove
more profitable companions than some
spectes of politicians
The cow utters
no word of complaint, and the pig isn't
nasking any particular favors
Then, too there is the hen She is
up there—patiently setting on an egg
which may bring forth a duck, a goose

## CLASSIFIED **TELEPHONE DIRECTORY**

For the benefit and convenience of Constitution readers, we inaugurate to-day, in the Want Ad Section, a classified directory of Atlanta professional and business telephones This directory will be published each Sunday and will be of great value to thou-sands who seldom see an Atlanta phone book or city directory

File it away It can be ealled on at any time as a quick and always ready reference, giving you all lines of industry, mercan tile as well as profes-

# **| ANOTHER STEP** IN FRANK CASE

Demurrer of Solicitor Dorsey Upheld by Judge Hill. Motion to Set Aside Verdict Dismissed.

Within twenty days there will be still another phase of the Frank case before the supreme court, for Judge Ben Hill yesterday morning sustained Hugh Dorses's demurrer to the mo tion of John L. Tye to upset the ver-dict and dismissed the motion without calling upon the solicitor for argument

calling upon the solicitor for argument in rebuttal
Judge Hill left the city last night for Florida, where he goes to spend a short pleasure trip He will return before twenty days have elapsed and will certify to a bill of exceptions which will carry the motion to the su-

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true rule, I opine as relating to the question of practice, was announced in the Lyons case.

Dorsey has cited many supreme court decisions that were in conflict with the Lyons judgment I think it proper in sustaining the demurrer that I should send this ruling of practice to the supreme court. My ruling will go to the supreme court with a view to harmonizing the decisions with the supreme court judgment.

The Ir lowing was the order issued against the motion was the order argument, the same is hereby sustained on each and every ground, and the motion

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each and every ground, and the motion to set aside the verdict of said Leo M Frank is dismissed, this June 6, 1914 BENJ H HILL,

'Judge of Superior Court"

In speaking to newspaper men of the conflict of supreme court decisions with his judgment in the Lyons case, which was similar to the Frank case, Judge Hill stated that he had ruled against his convictions in order that the supreme court might harmonize the Lyons case with their decisions

Judge Hill will not, however, submit an opinion to the supreme court when he certifies to the bill of exceptions He stated that all he cared to go to the court would be his ruling, which was

court would be his ruling, which was all that would be necessary Twenty days' time is allowed for the matter to be carried into the supreme court Judge Hill will return within twelve or fourteen days In the meantime, no definite date will be fixed for the Frank hearing Complete Victory for State.

Judge Hill's action was a complete victory for the state According to

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government regards Tampico as an determination. The chancellor and his open port and desires that there be no interference with commerce there.

Notice of General Huerta 5 decree was given formally to Secretary Bryan configuration the night by Secretary Bryan configuration. The chancellor and his entire faculty have been working in perfect accord and co operation. The chancellor and his entire faculty have been working in perfect accord and co operation. The chancellor and his entire faculty have been working in perfect accord and co operation. The chancellor and his entire faculty have been working in perfect accord and co operation. The chancellor and his entire faculty have been working in perfect accord and co operation. The chancellor and his entire faculty have been working in perfect accord and co operation.

was given formally to Secretary Bryan carlier in the night by Senor Bryano the Spanish ambassador who represents the Huerta government here this was followed by a conference of administration officials, but nothing was known of the result, and even the fact that the notice had been given was not made public

To Keep Tempice Open.

How far the decision of the Washington government to see to it that Tampico is kept an open port will go toward preventing interference with the landing of arms for the Mexican constitutionalists, no official would discuss tonight.

Dr Bairow made no specific statement for the public refative to the inmutton he gave the number of the faculty it is understood that he had been so long in the work that he desired was not made public.

Next to Dr Harry White he is the Next to Dr Harry White he is the Washington government to see to it that Tampico is kept an open port will go toward preventing interference with the landing of arms for the Mexican constitutionalists, no official would discuss tonight.

Bravo and Zaragoso reported leaving Puerto Mexico tonight by Admira Badger should arrive there Monday
Administration officials have give

due consideration to the possible ef-fect suppression of the proposed blockade may have on the mediation conference at Mingara Falls, and opin ion on the subject is said to be sharply divided "No orders will be issued tonight

rifles, and the Sacramento carries 4

The Washington government regards Tampico as an onen port, and it is known that Admiral Badger was ad-vised recently that it was desired that there be no interference with com-merce there Whether this will result in suppression of the blockade, partic-ularly so far as the Antilla and her contraband cargo is concerned, no repentative of the government

discuss tonight
The American state department it
was pointed out was fully satisfied
of its right to prevent a blockade
U. S. Ships Follow Huerta Boats.

Vera Cruz, June 6—Late advices from Puerto Moxico reported that two Mexican gunboats had called there and presumably were preparing to carry out President Huerta's blockade decree against Tampico The steamer Antilla, with a large shipment of arms.

Brigadier General Tunston today santat a teports had reached him that the commanders of the Huerta gunboats intended to surrender their ships to the constitutionalists at Tampico when they leached that port He added, however, that navy officers and all who knew the gunboat commanders scouted such an idea, believing they would remain loyal to Huerta

Nutfication of Blockade. Notification of Blockade.

Tampico, June 5 (by way of Browns-ville, Texas, June 6).—An official notification was sent today to Consul-Clarence A Miller by Governor Luis

# **DICTATOR HUERTA** ORDERS BLOCKADE

Order Causes New Crisis and May Again Involve the United States in a Clash With Huerta.

PORT DECLARED OPEN BY THE UNITED STATES

Huerta's Gunboats Leave for Tampico and Are Trailed by U. S. Warships Tacoma and Sacramento.

Mexico City June 6—The foreign office sent a note to the legations this afternoon notifying them that the port of Tampico had been blockaded by orof Tampico had been blockaded by or-der of President Huerta The United States government was also notified through the Spanish minister at Wash-ington

Causes a New Crists.

Washington June 6—A new crists in
the Mexican situation developed late
tonight when two Mexican federal guntonight when two hards and sub-boats closely trailed by two American war craft, the cruiser Tacoma and sun boat Sacramento, steamed from Puerto Mexico for Tampico to enforce a block-ade of that port decreed by General

coust conight.

The Cuban steamer Antilla, with a cargo of war munitions, is due at Tampico Wednesday the federal gunboats

was the only comment of Secretary Daniels Secretary Bryan was not awakened to be informed of the de-parture of the gunboats

Huerta Gueboats Insignificant.

The Mexican vessels carry small guns and are insignificant as fighting ships. The Tacoma's main battery is of 5-inch. nch rifles The Washington government regards

Antilla, with a large shipmont of arms and ammunition for the constitutionalists, is approaching that port Rear Admiral Badger has instructed the commanders of the United States gunboats Paducah and Sacramento off Puerto Mexico to follow and not lose sight of the Mexican warships if they leave the harbor

The admirals orders, however, are only to keep the ships under observation, and not to interfere The fleet orders today indicated the possibility that the gunboat Des Mones is being held in readiness to proceed for Tampico, it being stated that 'the Des Moines possibly may leave Vera Cruz in the near future for a destination unknown"

nown Brigadier General Tunston today said

arrangements for the defense of the port. Several hundred troops with ar-tillery departed this afternoon and it is understood they went to Labarra

## \$21,550 ON THE FIRST DAY SUBSCRIBED IN ATLANTA FOR GREATER TECH FUND

# NEED UNDERTAKER

Kansas City, June 6—Rov Branson 14, Harry Hennessy 9, Robert Hennessy, 13, and George Hennessy, 6, were playing on a corner lot today Roy Branson, who often had expressed an ambition to become a baseball pitcher boasted of his accurate throwing Robert Hennessy, challenged him to a trial of his skill. They had no ball so they used stones selecting an abandoned box as a target. Roy threw first He hit the box It was filled with gynamite caps and dynamite. In the explosion that followed Roy was killed. The Hennessy boys were badly injured. Robert and Harry each lost the sight of one eye

# DAVID C. BARROW MAY QUIT GEORGIA

Chancellor Intimates at the Faculty Meeting That He Will Send Resignation to Trustees in 1915.

Athens Ga June 6 -- (Special) -- This afternoon at a faculty meeting of the University of Georgia the announcement was made by Chancellor David C Barrow that he is contemplating sending his resignation to the trustees at the next meeting in 1915. There were immediate and sincere protests from practically every member of the Spatty present. note of that port decreed by General note of the first part of the American commanders merely having instructions to keep the Vevican boats under surveillance but it is known that Rear Admiral Budger has been advised that the United States government regards Tampico as an experience of the first part of the first part and desirate that there he is contemporated. The chancellor and his present and desirate that there he is contemporated. The chancellor and his present and desirate that there he is contemporated. The chancellor and his present and desirate that there he is contemporated. The contemporate is a superior of the first part of the first part

Victim Was Shot to Death in Front of a Cemetery.

Columbus Ga June 8—Roy Palmer a white man was shot and killed by highwaymen at 1 o clock this morning in front of Linwood cemetery. His body was found by persons who heard the pistol shot

## FREE FOR TEN YEARS, CONVICT RECAPTURED

Thomas P. Busbee Had Prospered Since He Made Escape From Georgia Camp.

Thomas P Busbee escaped convict through Atlanta in transit yesterday back to a convict camp to finish a five-vear sentence of which he had only served two at the time he effected

intervent sentence of which he had only served two at the time he effected his escape. He escaped from a convict turpen time camp in Lowndes county where he had been sentenced for robberv. Busbee on account of good behavior, was made a trusty and camp cook. One day he found a newspaper and read an account where a bolt of lightning had killed his 8-year-old boy. He slipped away under cover of darkness the same night to attend the funeral of his boy. He then escapes from Georgia to Laman Mies, where he became fore man in a lumber camp, and immediately sent for his wife and children. There in the haven of this isolated lumber camp. Busbee remained safely prospering, and seeing his two sons grow into young manhood educating each to a trade. Recently his whereabouts were ascertained by the convict officials and R. M. Gardner, of the prison commission, was sent to bring him back to Atlanta. He will be taken today to the Rockdale county camp to start again serving his sertence.

#### INSTRUMENT MUSIC IS PUT UNDER BAN IN R. P. CHURCHES

Bloomington Ind June 6—Pipe organs, planos and kindred musical instruments have no place in a church, according to a report adopted today by the synod of the Reformed Presbyterian church of the United States

OF PORT TAMPICO WOULD-BE PITCHERS Big Sum Is Raised by Volume Subscriptions at the Luncheon on Satur-

#### ACTIVE CAMPAIGN WILL BEGIN MONDAY

Mayor Woodward to Issue a Proclamation Declaring Tuesday to Be "Georgia Tech Day."

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into the campaign to raise \$500 000 for Greater Tech and success is in sight

Greater Tech and success is in sight. The first big stride was made yesterday. At the organization luncheon in the Piedmont Esceutive Committee Chairman I R A Hobson announced unsolicited subscriptions totalling \$21,556 These subscriptions represent the voluntary indersement of leading Atlantans and leading Atlanta organizations, offered freely before the actual work began. The work of going after subscriptions starts with a jump tomorrow morning with over 100 of Atlanta's representative citizens on the list of

MIRDER ROY PALMER sound that \$100 of Atlanta's representative citizens on the list of working committees and it is confidently believed that \$100 000 of the \$500 000 will be raised in Atlanta by whirlwind campaign within the next

a whirlwind tampaign within the next-few days

The Atlanta spirit is awake

Tomorrow morning at 11 o clock
there will be a special called meeting
of the board of directors of the Cham
her of Commerce to throw the active
weight of that organization behind
the movement the movement

the movement

"Georgia Tech Day"

Mayor James & Woodward Saturday
issued a proclamation declaring Tues
day to be Georgia Tech day in Atlanta. On that day the students of
Tech will parade through the city
streets in a present with banners call
ing on Atlanta to get behind the
Greater Tech movement and help
put it over

The mayor's proclamation follows
Whereas the Georgia School of Tech
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our city is an institution for not only pro
viding higher education and technical
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where and a large body of leading has where and a large body of leading has so man and citizens has an sertaken to see money for the new power plan to at the conditional contribution by north a manufacturers of over plan to pulpment and also to impose the inhoratory equipment in a year and campulan roughly of the effort to Therefore and dequate fund for chorgs and dequate fund for chorgs the Law proclaim Tuesday Jun. 9 A Greater Georgia Tech day and urgeory citizen of Atlanta to observe the day

#### Weather Prophecy UNSETTLED

(-corgin—Lusettled Sunday and Mon-a), probably occasional thundershow-rs, gentle to moderate east winds Local Weather Report.

Lowest temperature 69
Highest temperature 82
Mechanism of temperature 77
Activation of temperature 76
Rainfall in past 24 hours inches 76
Deficiency since first of month in 20
Deficiency since January I inches 1164 Reports from Various Stations

ville, Texas, June 6)—An official notication was sent today to Consult Charence A Miller by Governor Luss Caballero that he had received information of the intention of the federal war vessels, Zaragoza and Bravo, to come to Tampico for the purpose of hombarding or blockading the port For this reason Governor Caballero said he thought it proper to notify the American consults of Ameri

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siving careful thought to the claims of school by working in the campaign by adding liberally to the fund by sonal gift. May we not make this a notable event the history of Atlanta by doing nobly

The regular working committees already enlisted will begin their canvass tomorrow morning and keep working without stopping to take breath until \$100,000 of the \$500,000 is raised.

Each day at 12:45 they will meet in the special dining room on the second floor of the Piedmont to have lunch and report progress.

floor of the Piedmont to have lunch and report progress.
On Tuesday every Atlantan who can possibly do so will be asked to put aside his regular work for the day and get in behind the movement. A dozen or more leaders, in addition to those already chosen, will be asked to aid in the special Tuesday work.

The campaign that starts tomorrow

The campaign that starts temorrow norning is backed by the largest volintary advance subscription list ever made for any movement in the history

It starts with an organization that has been slowly and carefully completed, and which is one of the strongest ever connected with a public movement in this city.

The executive committee, of which J. R. A. Hobson is chairman, is com-posed of H. M. Atkinson, E. P. Mc-Burney, V. H. Kriegshaber, J. W. English, Brooks Morgan, W. T. Gentry, Allan Johnson, W. L. Peel, David Wood-ward, T. K. Glenf, Mell R. Wilkinson, George J. Baldwin, Wakter P. Andrews, A. R. Colcord, Charles J. Haden, S. A. Carter, Preston S. Arkwright, J. T. Holleman, J. S. Floyd, W. W. Orr, Jacob W. Patterson.

The finance committee is composed

of J. T. Holleman, James S. Floyd and

zed campaign committees are St. Elmo Massengale, Charles P. Byrd, Paul Norcross, John Y. Smith, J. N. Van Har-lingen, H. Clay Moore, L. W. Roberts, Jr., A. R. Colcord, J. S. Brogden, W. M. Fambrough, J. R. Whitman, S. A. Kysor, B. M. Hall.

Object of Campaign.

The object of the campaign is to replace the pathetically inadequate power plant at Tech with a new plant the equal of the best in any of the great technological institutions of the countries of the countri technological institutions of the coun-try; to establish a great experimental laboratory, and to increase and make adoquate for further growth the out-grown and outworn facilities, and a Georgia institution which has grown steadily and magnificently and is still growing by leaps and bounds despite its inadequacy of equipment up to the present time.

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It is a fittle different campaign than Atlanta has ever had before in this senser. No appeal is being made to the general public for small subscriptions. The committees are going straight to the men and the organizations which have a practical, direct or indirect, interest in what the Georgia Tech is

Good News For Sufferers

The night school is open to the struggling boys of the city.

"There are nearly two hundred of her graduates at work daily as experts."

#### **Good News For Sufferers** From Kidney Diseases

The kidneys, from their delicate construction and the filtering work. required of them, are more susceptible to disease than any other organ in the wonderful machinery of the human body. The most deplorable feature of kidney disease consists in its subtle and delusive character, and so insidious are its ravages that many victims do not even suspect its existence until the advanced stages have been reached. Few people, after reaching the period of maturity, are in possession of absolutely healthy kidneys; it follows that the greatest care and virilance must be exercised to keep these organs free from the dangers that constantly beset them. Since the discovery of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy about 37 years ago, many sufferers from kidney diseases have been benefited by its healing properties. Many physicians consider it an excellent remedy in the treatment of diseases of the kidneys, liver and blood. Get it today. It is sold by all druggists in 50c and \$1.00 sites.

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Other Warner's Safe Remedies are:
Safe Rheumatic Remedy; Safe Diabetes Remedy; Safe Nervine; Safe Asthma Remedy; Safe Pills. No one Warner preparation is recommended as a "Cure-ali," but each is for a purpose. Send for sample and booklet to Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Dept. 214, Rochester, N. Y.

doing, in the development of young-men with technological educations, and in the development of the resources of Georgia, which such men and the pres-ence of a fully equipped technological institution in the state will make pos-sible. They will be asked for sub-scriptions from \$100 up to \$1,800 and more.

more.

The appeal is being made to men who know and understand that in subscribing to the fund they are subscribing to their own prosperity and are working toward the realization of forward.

are working toward the realization of Georgia's greatest productiveness. That is why the heads of the biggest industrial and manufacturing concerns of Atlanta and of Georgia are enthusiastically behind the movement, and are determined to make it succeed.

"This is one of the greatest movements ever begun in princtical usefulness to the state as an industrial whole," declared Preston S. Arkwright and H. M. Atkinson in making the subsoription of \$5,000 for the Georgia Railway and Power company. A similar strong expression indorsing the movement came from W. T. Gentry along with the \$2,500 subscription of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph company.

Dr. Matheson's Talk.

At the meeting yesterday Dr. K. G. Mathewson, president of Tech, said:
I have found in former campaigns that a discussion of practical points, the difficulties met and how they are

Benjamin Correct Clothes

# Warm Weather Suits

The suit that stands the warm weather season and "holds its own" doing duty mornings for comfort and afternoons for good dress—is the tropical-weight Blue Serge.

It's the good friend that attends to business, and mixes well with white trousers for

#### Blue Serge

Gray or blue tropical worsted; smart English models; patch

\$27.50

Extra Trousers \$4 to \$7.50.

Silk Shirts, Straw Hat and White Canvas Shoes complete this perfect summer attire.

Carlton Shoe & Clothing Company

## NO STRINGS TIED TO HUERTA'S OFFER

Dictator Ready to Resign for Sake of Peace-United States May Find Herself Aiding the Present Mexico City Regime.

Niagara Falis, Ont., June 6.—No strings are attached to General Huerta's promise to resign the Mexican presidency as soon as his country is "politically pacified." His delegates to the mediation conference today took occasion to say publicly that he does not intend to hide behind technidoes not intend to hide behind technicalities.

cluded that their recent statement setting forth the attitude of General Huerta toward demands for his re-tirement was misinterpreted in some the Huerta delegation. It reads:

For some time now it has been evident that there are no serious obsta-

of this is \$10,000.

"Let's see if Atlanta doesn't get more than this from the school. There is spent in Atlanta by Tech every year at least \$400,000 in trade.

"Seventy-five of her boys are educated every year free of charge.
"The night school is open to the struggling boys of the city.

"There are nearly two hundred of her graduates at work daily as experts.

"There are hundreds of ex-students, not graduates at work in the city. They are giving you the benefit of their Tech training.

"No other portion or place in the state benefits by as much as one twentieth as much as much as one twentieth as much as the city of Atlanta when they have paid their taxes.

"I had occasion to use this argument on two occasions during this campaign with business men who said that they felt that thoy were doing it her part toward the support of Georgia. Tech when they paid their taxes.

A Bit of Gaelic Wit.

(From The Argonaut.)

A foreman on one of the largest lines of railway has a keen Gealic wit. One

CARRANZA TO BAR

Washington, June 6.—Unofficial ports were current in Washington day that General Carranza, chief of constitutionalist forces in Mexico willing to participate in the media

PROPOSAL OF ENVOYS TO GENERAL CARRANZA

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El Paso. Texas, June 6—The proposition from the A. R. C. mediators to General Carranza merely requests the participation of the constitutionalists in the Misgara Falls conferences to settie the Mexican difficulty, it was said here today on authority. It embodies no specific request that General Carranza discuss either internal or international questions, nor does it even specify that an armistice between the revolutionists and the Huerta troops must be established, according to the version given here.

In the belief of those here who are in a position to know Carranza's ideas, carranza evily. How the effect of the conference of the international difficulties growing out of the Vera Cruz incident, but will decline to sit in conference with Huerta delegantes for discussion of internal affairs.

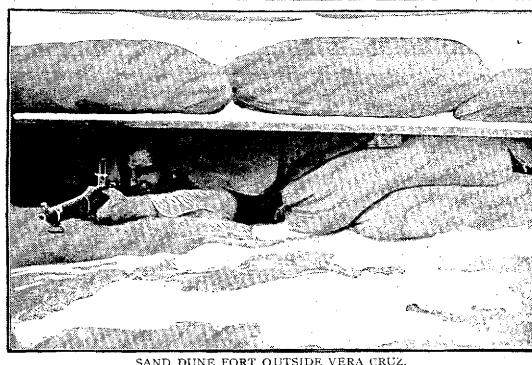
An armistice would also be refused, according to Carranza's local agents. General Carranza was reported as having departed today from Torroon for Saltillo, where his new provisional government will be established. It was believed General Villa remained in Chihushua City and did not conferwith General Carranza at Torreon.

TERMINAL PROPERTIES SOLD TO BONDHOLDERS

Birmingham, Ala., June 6.—(Special.)
The Alabama Terminal company properties were bought in by a committee representing the bondhoiders of the Allanta, Birmingham and Atlantic railroad this afternoon for \$125,000 accompanying the bill.

The sale was conducted by Victor Lamar Smith, of Atlanta, and Bradley W. Palmer, of Boston, Receiver E. T. Lamb, of the A. B. & A. accompanied the party to Birmingham and left with them in a private car over the Seabard for Atlanta.

## Funston's Busy Bees Honeycomb Sand Dunes Outside of Vera Cruz to Protect the City



SAND DUNE FORT OUTSIDE VERA CRUZ

Continued From Page One.

Cartridges Are Landed.
On the arrival here today of the American schooner Sunshine from Galveston with 5.000.000 cartridges for the constitutionalist authorities, Rear Admiral Mayo sent Fiag Lleutenant Arthur B. Cook to learn the character of the cargo.
Captain Brown, of the Sunshine, had made his vessel fast to the customs house wharf and she had bern in dis-

#### VERA CRUZ GERMANS MENACED BY HUERTA

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Vera Crux, June 8.—German property olders in Vera Cruz have received ford from Hureta officials that they rill be compelled again to pay any uses already paid to the Americans, the Huerta forces ever regain condoi of the city. They have also been oldered that if they refuse to pay uses and are fined and pay the fine the American officials, they will be in the American officials, they will be mpelled to pay five times as great a me to the Mexicans.

#### 100 T. P. A. DELEGATES ARE ENTERTAINED HERE

Druin Annual Atlanta at 5:30 Confidence of the high terms the reception they given here.

Those furnishing automobiles for their entertainment were R. A. Broyles, C. I. Branan, Olin Stamps, J. W. Andrews, Chief of Police James L. Beavarany others.

#### DISORDER IS MAKING STRIKE AT PITTSBURG | NEGRO SOLD FURNITURE

with the president and was accompanied by John R. Silliman, the American consul general, who so narrowly secaped death at the hands of Mexican federals at Saltillo. The president directed Mr. Silliman to make a written report of his experiences, and enjoined him to keep silence in the meantime as to his treatment at the hands of the Mexicans.

No official comment could be had today on London publications that Sir Edward Grey had warned Secretary Bryan of the intention of the British to obtain reparation for the killing of the British subject, Benton, by the constitutionalists.

To general, who so narrowly imphouse Electric shed Manufacturing to one pany in the stream of the structuring to the acceptance of the structure of the structure of the day at the request of a strikers' committee. Police officials, it is reported, are preparing for any when pay amounting to \$150,000 will be distributed among the workers.

Fickets detailed by the strikers kept constitutionalists.

PROPOSAL OF ENVOYS

TO GENERAL CARRANZA.

NO ACTION IS TAKEN ON SPEER CHARGES

Washington, June 6.—The house judiciary subcommittee, investigating impeachment charges against Emory Speer, of Macon, Ga., United States dis-Speer, of Macon, Ca., United States dis-trict judge for the southern district of Georgia, conferred today. Final action was put off until next week. The subcommittee probably will meet again Monday and agree on its report and recommendations, to be reported to the full judiciary committee Tues-day. Judge Speer is a republican, ap-pointed by President Arthur.

#### MRS. LULA APPLEGATE MARRIES H. J. TERRY

Mrs. Lula M. Applekate, proprietor of the Cafeteria, at 65 Forsyth street, and a resident of the Dakota hotel, was married last Tuesday night to Howard J. Terry, of 64 Whitefoord avenue.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Moser, at his residence at 585 Capitel avenue, with the following friends present: Mrs. J. E. Phillips, Mrs. T. mitthet, John Kean, J. Crisp and Fred Hall. The couple are making their home in the Pickwick apartments.

## TOR HUERTA ORDERS BLOCKADE Tech Dramatic Club Scores In "A Devil's Disciple"

By Britt Craig.

If Mr. Walter Eager Conklin, Tech

14, makes half as good an architect
as he does an amateur thespian, he
should some future day be able to plan
and specify his own bust in the architectural hall of fame—if architecture
has any such place.

Mr. Conklin had a very unique and
individual way of pertraying Estaard
Shaw's principal character, Dick Dudgson, in the interesting play, "A Devi's
Disciple," which was presented at the
Atlanta theater last night by the Tech
Dramatic club.

It was an appreciative gathering,
and liberally applauded both the acting
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sorted by Mae Millikin in the characcast—eclipsed everything on the
boards.

The part of Dick Dudgeon, the devil's
Sisciple is by no means an easy one.
Young Conklin seemed peculiarly fited
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that was remindful of the gallant but
daredevil highwayman you've often
read about in the best sellers, who
never harmed a hair on a lady's head,
and possessed a heart as big as his
reputation was bad.

The plot of "A Devil's Disciple" reyolives about the reprobate, Dick Dudgeon, whose ancestry is nothing to
brag about. His father dies, and Parson
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#### New York Courts Decree That Mrs. Sanchez Is Not Angel L. Cuesta's Wife

Advices have been received in Atlanta that the New York courts have decreed that Mrs. Mary Daiton Sandez is not and never has been the wife of Angel L. Chesta, wealthy cigar manufacturer of this city. The decree came after litigation by the Cuesta family yot thwart efforts of the Sanchez woman to claim either the

the Sanchez woman to claim either the name or any of the estate of the man-ufacturer. A permanent infunction was issued restraining Mrs. Sanchez from claiming to be Cuesta's wife, of laying claim to any of his property.

## HE BOUGHT ON TIME

Oscar Harris, a negro, living at 13 ester's alley, was bound over Satur-Preston under \$1500 bond for being a common cheat and swindier.

Harris was charged with buying a large amount of furniture from the McDonald Furniture company, of 110 West Mitchell street, and the Zaban & Shaw, of the plainclothes department. Mitchell street, on time, making a small payment, and then in less than two hours time disposing of the furniture to another party, with whom he had made previous arrangements for the sale.

All of the furniture was recovered by the two furniture stores.

#### NEGRO WOMAN ARRESTED ON SHOPLIFTING CHARGE Nothing in the World Can Beat

A negro woman who, it is stated, had successfully tucked away in her shirt waist about \$10 worth of ribbons and other fance articles of female wearing apparel, was caught Saturday afternoon at a department store on Whitchall street.

She was held for the police, and turned over to their custody.

Officer J. W. Barfield, who took the case in hand, extended the investigation to the negro women's home, and there he recovered a large quantity of goods, which were inter identified by representatives of other stores.

The woman give ner name as Mary Lou Lee, of 31 Richmond street.

#### FOUR PERSONS KILLED WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO

Linneus, Mo., June 5.—Four bersons were killed and two injured today when a touring car containing six persons was struck by a Chicago, Burllington and Quincy passenger train near hore. The dead are:

Elbert Thomas, an automobile man, his wife and daughter, of Wheeling, Mo., and Mrs. Jesse Ray, of Green Casto, Lesse Ray and his daughter were self-county injured.

#### NEGRO BLIND TIGER **CAUGHT WITH GOODS**

Sergeant Luck, one of the oldest police officers on Atlanta's force, captured his fourth blind tiger in a month's time Friday night, when he overtook Jesse Palmer, a negro, after a chase of soveral blocks, at the corner of Larkin and West Fair streets.
Falmer carried on his back a cross sack containing 47 one-half pint bottles of "ole corn," which Sergeant Luck took charge of along with the prisoner. prisoner.
Palmer was fined \$25.75 by Judge Preston Saturday afternoon for run-ning a "traveling blind tiger"

#### BELIEVE WOLFE'S SLAYER IS NOW UNDER ARREST

In a raid last night upon a negro dive at 140 Madison avenue, William Mackey, thought to be the negro who killed harry Wolfe, the groceryman, a few weeks ago, and also another negro, Louis Jenkins, alias Charlie Hatcher, wanted for the murder of a negro woman in the section known as Pittsburg, were arrested.

The merchants of the city met some

It for Corns and Calluses.

Now try the different way, the new way, the absolutely sure way, the painless way of getting rid of those corns that have pestered the life and



Lesse Ray and his daughter were settled by the second of you for such a long time. BURGLAR ROBS HOME

OF MRS. E. H. OAKMAN

A burglar entered the dressing room of Mrs. E. H. Oakman, at 189 Central avenue, last night about 9:30 o'clock and carried off a leather hag containing \$10, a gold watch, a locket set with pearls and the required property. He entered but he made good his decoded by the control of the co

## NEW HAVEN RECORDS GA ALLEGED TO BE FALSE

Charge Made by David Brown, **Examiner for Commerce** Commission.

Washington, June 6.—Investigation into the financial affairs of the New Yorf, New Haven and Hartford railroad, which the interstate commission has been conducting several weeks, virtually was concluded late today. Commissioner Methord announcing the inquiry would be discontinued for the present.

It is believed no important testimony in relation to the New Haven's financial affairs remains to be taken, and that the witnesses already heard have furnished the commission with enough material on which to frame its report to the senate, called for by the Norris resolution directing the industry. E Brown an examiner for the

report to the senate, called for hy the Norris resolution directing the inquiry.

Levi E. Brown, an examiner for the commission, testified that his inspection of the New England Navigation company's records falled to disclose the purchase of the Worcesor, Nashia and Rochester road by the New Havendard Hochester from Mr. Brown said that the books of the Morgan company were correct, the records of the navigation company must be false.

After testifying that a dividend on the 109,348 shaes of Boston and Maine stock held by John L. Billard was turned over to the New England Navigation company by Mr. Billard, but entered on its books as interest on notes of the New England Investment and Security company, Mr. Brown said:

1 Blade the necusation to the general auditor of the company that it was a falsification of records. It was by be better that I came to the compusion, but I subsequently found the file of the constant which verified the file of the constant which verified and the secusion.

"Now, my good man," said the bullying young prosecuting attorney, "You say your name is Johnson, and that you live at Medicine Hat. What, may I ask is your occupation?" Queried the witness. "On, I farm part of the batband."

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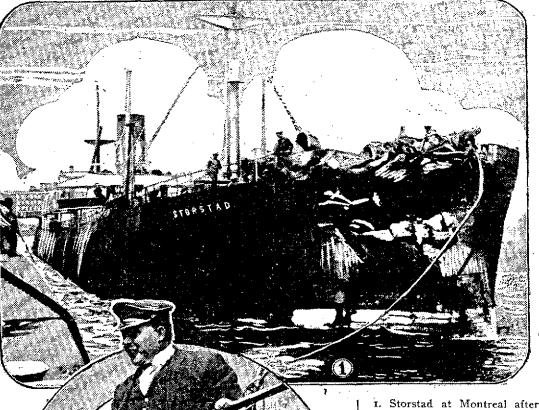
FOR AD MEN'S MEET

Local Delegates Are Keeping Their Scheme a Secret, But Promise to Give To-

ronto a Sensation.

## BAPTISTS WILL HOLD MASS MEETING TODAY

## Collier Storstad Which Sank Empress of Ireland



ASK FOR MORE TIME

TO MAKE UP BUDGET

tee to Sell Property No Settlement Will Be Reached.

Just what will be the attitude of the general council regarding the delay over the June sheet is causing some nembers of the commuttee considerable

tragedy, showing crushed bow. 2. Captain Anderson, of the Stor-

ABOLISHING OF COURT

#### CANADA OFFERS MARKET TO DIXIE MANUFACTURER

JURY RECOMMENDS

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The most notable style car, the most convenient, the most desirable in every way from the owner's standpoint-

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# Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company

Although we do not advertise on Sundays we could not forego this privilege and pleasure of

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The Very Embodiment of "The Atlanta Spirit"

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company

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If you're an ad man you know that advertising is not restricted to newspapers, form letters, street cars and billboards. If you're a MUSE customer, you may not know it, but you're at once an advertising man for MUSE'S-for or against this store-according to the character of the service we render you. You're the very best advertisement we count on—if you're pleased.

If not—But you are. We don't have it otherwise. Even if you imagine it why that's our very best claim on you as a life-long customer. That's one of the interesting problems of the clothing business—pleasing a customer about his clothes. Our first principle is to see that everybody is happy.

If you have purchased anything at this store in which you didn't receive 100 per cent satisfaction we claim the privilege of assuring the value of the purchase.

When you go away with the thing you want you come back to the same place for more, for the sake of your own economy of time and insurance of confidence.

It is this sort of "value received" advertising that keeps regular customers constant, that brings old ones back, that makes steady patrons of new ones, that turns the stranger in our direction.

As you have valued what you have many times carried away from this store in quality and good form, come here this season and let us provide you again with the clothes conspicuous for their excellence.

Thuswise you draw to us your acquaintances who haven't yet learned the advantages of coming here.

You see we would extend our usefulness and do for everyone what we're already doing for many.

Some opportune examples are in our summer suits of Crash, Mohair, Linen, Silk and Palm Beach cloth.

"On to Toronto" in one of these and every well-clad happy ad men, having been a MUSE patron, is likewise a valuable MUSE ac Ertisement.

Trusting there'll be a comfortable good time for everyone,

Geo. Muse Clothing Co.



# **How Uncle Sam Saves**

# Depends Upon the Hot Springs of Arkansas to Cure

#### The Train That's Going Home

(From Judge.)
Maybe home ain't nothing but a room,
eight by ten;
Nary picture on the walls; silence when
There ought to be the lisp of baby lips

DIXON MERRITT.

The New Locomobile is here, the old Locomobiles are

The New Locomobile with 105 Refinements, the most advanced car on the market today, is now on exhibition. The new models are ready for prompt delivery.

469 Peachtree St. Atlanta, Ga.

# SENATE IS BALKING AT TRUST SCHEDULE

### Strong Disposition to Pass Trade Commission Bill and Adjourn-Situation Seems to Be Complicated.

Washington, June 6—Preparations today were made in the senate to take up anti-trust legislation as soon as the Panama tolls exemption repeal bill is disposed of next week.

The interstate commerce committee veted to report out for the present a bill creating a federal trade commission, and the three anti-trust bills passed yesterday by the house were received by the senate and sent to committees for consideration. There they probably will rest for several weeks. Chairman Newlands, of the interstate commerce committee, said today he would report the trade commission bill to the senate carly next week and attempt to have it made the unfinished business.

Senate Wants to Quit.

There is a strong sentiment in the senate to pass merely the trade commission bill and adjourn, the belief being that such legislation is sufficient for the present. Whether this spirit will prevail is a matter for speculation Several senators in the commerce committee today are known to have opposed any matton to put any sort of trust legislation before the senate at this time.

of trust legislation before the senate at this time.

Senator Brandegee, a republican member of the committee, tonight issued a statement saying he regarded the taking up of questions affecting the further regulation of business at this time a grave mistake

"I do not think," the statement said, "that a worn and evasperated congress should be forced to enter upon the discussion of all these intricate and controverted questions in mid-summer on the eve of a nation-wide political campaign I do not think the agitation will tend to restore confidence to the distracted and drooping business of the country"

Some administration senators declared the committee's action did not foreshadow a curtailment of the trust program at this session.

The most optimistic incline to the belief that the senate will be unable to finish debate on anti-trust legislation in less than two months, and inany predict a much longer debate if all the subjects covered in the house bills are to be incorporated in legislation receiving senate approval

Statement by Newlands.

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Chairman Newlands said there was no record vote on the question of bringing in only the trade commission bill, but said there was a general discussion. He added that the committee later might take up supplemental trust legislation. He issued a statement in which he said.

"The interstate commerce committee has had before it my bill, \$4160, for the creation of a trade commission. It was concluded to embrace in the hearings the supplemental legislation to the anti-trust act suggested by the president in his message, and extensive additions to the trade commission bill, covering interlocking directorates, holding companies, the issue of railway securities and other matters have been under consideration. These matters were all presented in a report of a sub-committee.

#### To Segregate Trade Bill.

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"The committee determined today to segregate the trade comission bill from the supplemental legislation referred to and have authorized me to present an amendment in the nature of a substitute for my original bill, providing for a trade commission.

'The fear that has been expressed that this bill will maugurate a wholesale inquisition of the \$50,000 corprations of the country is groundless. Fower to investigate is given with reference to such corporations as the commission may designate. This power is substantially the same as is now possessed by the bureau of corporations.

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'The committee will continue its consideration of supplemental meas ures regarding interlocking directorates, holding companies, railway securities, etc. and its action may be on the line of amendments to the trade commission bill or of separate legislation.

Hearings Concluded.

The commerce committee concluded the hearings today with the testimony of representatives of the United States Chamber of Commerce, who showed that a poll of its membership on a trade commission bill gave 522 votes

## AH! MY TIRED FEET ACHED SO FOR "TIZ"

"How Glorious 'TIZ' Makes Sore, Swollen, Sweaty, Calloused Feet Feel."



Christman Succeeds Marks as Manager Of Fruit Exchange

B. J. Christman has been elected general manager of the Georgia Fruit exchange to succeed the late Henry D Marks Announcement to this effect was mailed out Saturday from the offices of the exchange, in the Waljon building, to the members of this organization, and signed by the executive committee Mr. Christman had been



B J CHRISTMAN

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Situation Complicated.

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Louisville Minister Is Giving Careful Consideration to Call to Atlanta Church.

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Rev J S Lyons D D, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Louis ville K3 who has been called by the First Presbyterian church of Atlanta, will proach at the First Presbyterian church that morning Dr. Lyons says that the call to the Atlanta church has his favorable consideration, and that on account of the unanimity and sincere desire of the congregation to have aim as their pastor, the call has gripped him more than any he ever received.

He declared further that he had been pastor of the Louisville church for twenty-two years and naturally was bound to the church and community by strong ties.

"The people of Louisville have paid the congregation, I am identified with various civic enterprises of Louisville, which further makes it hard for me to consider leaving among these being in the political saffairs of Louisville, which further makes it hard for me to consider leaving among these being in the political saffairs of Louisville, which further makes it hard for me to consider leaving among these being in the political saffairs of Louisville, which further makes it hard for me to consider leaving among these being in the political saffairs of Louisville, and the Kennicky Presbyterian Theological seminary of which I have the honor to be a director.

I will not feel like a stranger by any means I have the pleasure of visiting here a number of times, have many diear friends here and a number of kinspeople My sister, Mrs Dr W A Crewe, lives here my aunt, Mrs James V Alexander, and several cousins, among them Mr W R Hoyt Mr John J Eagan and Mrs George Brown.

Dr Lyons was moderator of the general assembly of the Presbyterian thurch had been real assembly of the Presbyterian church had been real assembly of the place of the several cousins, among them Mr W R Hoyt Mr John J Eagan and Systeenth streets, fronting by Red the deed to the site has being the highest position in the southern which met in Atlanta in 1913, this being the highest position in the southern which met in Atlanta in 1913, th

#### AUGUSTA BOY SCOUT IS DROWNED IN POND

Augusta, Ga., June 6—(Special)—
The encampment of troop No 4, Boy Scouts at Flat Rock near Granteville S. C., was broken up this morning by the drowning of Edward McClintic, in the pond of the Granteville mill The troop, composed of twenty two young boys under command of Troop Muster Review of the McClintic, in the pond of the Granteville mill The troop, composed of twenty two young boys under command of Troop Muster Review of the McClintic who could not swim young McClintic who could not swim young stepped off a lodge into water eighteen feet deep
Dr. Sevier is pastur of the First Presbyterian church and the boys in the troop are all members of prominent families

How to Win.

(Maurice Switzer in Leslies)
This is an age of specialization my boy, and the only men who succeed in a big way are those who pick out some particular line of work and live with it until they get to know more about it than most other fellows
Concentration, consistent and persistent endor in one direction is the surest road to success You'll never win in a big way—except accidentally—if you scatter your energies. The best steam-engine in the world would race itself to ruln without its governor Keep your mind on your job, specialize in your particular business and try to know as much about it as the man who created it, and, barring misfortune you'll make more out of that knowledge than you will out of any chance success outside of your business

States courts for a judicial interpretation

Those who believe that the great
toiling masses have the right to band
themselves together into organizations
to fight more effectually for their just
rights, point out that in this day of great
industrial consolidation the employers
are comparatively few, and can easily
combine In the nature of things it is
easier for a half dozen men to reach
an agreement than for 60 000 men to
do so Every fair-minded person believes, however, that oppression on the
one side is as bad as oppression on
the other.

Magna Charta of Labor.

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Magna Charta of Labor.

Representative David J Lewis, of Maryland, who holds a union card and is a spokesman on the floor for organized labor, referred to section 7 of the Clayton bill as the 'magna charta of the American workmen. He told the house it placed organized labor in this country in the same position that par liament in 1995 placed the British workmen.

Discussing that measures. Mr Lewis said "Their experience shows that property will be as safe, the rights of employers will be as secure, if this measure is enacted into law'. Referring to the arguments that the proposed amendment was vicious class legislation, Mr Lewis contended. I know there is some missperehen ston Some honest people are inclined to think that this section may mean a species of class legislation They commit the error of considering labor as a commodity a hatural error inspired by the circumstances under which the price of labor, unfortunately, is some times determined by the iron laws of the market But there is thig distinction between labor and a barrel of oil a commodity. I have a have in the property either the form the form the country of the courts of the result of the property either the country of the court of the country of the court of the court of the court of the court of the country of the courts of the country before the legislature. The legal attribute of a commodity is property but the legal attribute of the workingman is citzenship. A different principle of sociology and instead apply to these two subject matters when they are before tongress or before the courts. The rules that are rationally applicable to property can seldom be justival popular to the man I thank you, gentlemen, for your attention.

Complies With Platform

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Compiles With Platform.

Representative Webb, of Yorth Caro into newly elected chairman of the judiciary committee, who offered the emendment said ir represented a compliance with the democratic platform declaration that labor organizations, organized for mutual help, shall not be considered for mutual help, shall not be considered to the said of the said of

Howard Frivored Amendment.

Representative william Schley Howard in discussing the amendment with

The Constitution representative said it
was in act of simple justice and carried out the intention of the framers of

the Sherman law

The amendment is just and reason

which is all Mr Howard "It does not

mean that either labor organizations

## The Thrill of Health

and vigor can only be experienced when the digestion is normal, the liver active and the bowels regular. Any disturbance of these functions suggests an immediate trial of

## HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

it is for Poor Appetite, Indi-gestioπ, Cramps, Diarrhoea, Elliousness and Maiarle.

ORGANIZED LABOR
IN JUBILANT MOOD

Believes It Has Won Substantial Victory in Amendment to Clayton Bill—Exact Meaning of Amendment Disputed.

By John Corrieons Jr.

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The Waist Line.

# police are equally vigilant to prevent crowds assembling in the village The Weist Line. MISS DILLARD LAID TO REST AT WASHINGTON

The Waist Line.

This essay on "The Waist Line' is attributed to one of the K S A C students in Manhattan The waist line is an imaginary ring around Rosie For many years it lay in a dormant state So quiet and definite was that Rosie herself hardly knew of its existence. Of late, however, the waist line has deported lived had from the Dillard residence on Main street Rev J S carticoge of the waist line has deported residence and shocking manner of the waist line has deported residence on Main street Rev J S carticoge of the first stated to Rosie s shoulders and shocking manner of the wooped to her feet it has coyly hidden in folds of bouffant draperty suddenly to reappear and spread itself all over creation We predict that such frivolous conduct on the part of the waist line, this self-appointed architect, can bring only sorrow and degradation in fact, we shall be not one bit surprised if it is forced to spend its old age in the bread line

## No Aches or Pains Peruna Did It for Me.

summer medicine and am glad to call the attention of my friends to it I know by experience that Peruna is a good medicine, and always recommend it whenever I have an opportunity I it whenever i have an opportunity I can truthfully say that I have no traces of my old complaint, and have neither ache nor pain, and enjoy life. Words cannot express my appreciation for the good Peruna has done me"

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ter to Hardwick in Regard to the Incident.

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ands today I cannot tell.

As to Geography.

do not think that residence alone of to be a great factor in the selector our senators. There are many reansiderations of vastly more nature. I have always said so, if other things are equal, then of our senators ought not to come a Atlanta, and I do not believe the cerats of Georgia are going to the them both from Atlanta this

sciect them both from Atlanta this year.

"In 1911, when Governor Smith was elected to the senate to fill Senator Clay's unexpired term, his own state senator. Hon, Jon M. Slaton did not support him, because, he asserted, that years have been been contracted with the people of the senator with the people of the serve them in that cap het years with the people of the serve them in the cap het years with the people of the serve them in the cap het years with the people of the serve them in the cap het years with the serve the serve the serve the serve the people of the serve the years as governor and unless all signs are wrong, he will not only be permitted, but forced, to keep and serve two years as governor. serve two years as governor.
"THOMAS W. HARDWICK."

#### Growing Good Carrots.

Carrots grow best in light soils. The one varieties require a good depth of oil which must be deeply stirred and horoughly pulverized. Long, shapely pots cannot be produced if they enounter hard clods of earth and hard oil formations.

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## AUSTRALIAN EXHIBIT

#### All She Got Was Sympathy.

# ECZEMA PEELED OFF

On Ears. Itched and Burned. Could Not Sleep from Scratching. Looked So Badly Was Ashamed. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment Five Weeks. Ears Well.

E. F. D. No. 4, Marshall, N. C.—"I had exceens on my cars. It would come like a pimple, tiched and burned and I could not keep from scratching. Then the pimple would break, run water and then it turned to an ugly sore and peeled off in great flakes. I was in such pain that I could not sleep at night. They burned, itched and were swellen and looked very badly. I went with my head tied up they looked so badly I was ashamed of them. I would tithisk they were going to get better but they would only come back at bad as ever. "I was given different kinds of medicine but none did me any good so I at last tried Cuticura Boap and Ointment. After the first or second application my care began to feel gool and soft. After using: Cuticura Boap and Ointment for four or five weeks Boap and Ointment for four or five week

Boap and Oinment for four or five weeks my ears were well." (Signed) Mrs. D. S. Tweed, June 20, 1913.

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## Daniel Bros. Co.

Beginning June 10th, Daniel's Will Close Every Wednesday at 1 O'Clock.



# DAILY GRIST From the S STATE'S POLITICAL GRIND

All indications point to the fact that the next legislature will be composed of men of greater ability than has been

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# the county unit plan has not been not you in this district for sixteen rears and the action of the committee

SHORT VISIT TO MACON
Macon, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—
judge Nash R. Broyles, of Atlanta, who
s a candidate for the state.

election in a few days and expected to go before the people on his record Two years ago both Mr. Holder and Mr. Charters opposed Mr. Bell.

"In that contest I received 6,600 votes more than Mr. Holder, amd Mr. Holder cane forty-two votes in the convention, and I received twenty-two and Mildoler and Mr. Charters in the convention, and I received twenty-two and Mildoler and Mr. Charters the cab.

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"I have been informed that Mr. Charters made the repeated statement to several friends that he would not be a candidate in the approaching election, and Mr. Holder said he himself would make the race, I have also been informed by reputable men that Holder and Charters bave had several sunderstood that if Charters would also change his mind and make the race. I have also been informed by reputable men that Holder and Charters bave had several sunderstood that if Charters would also change his mind and make the race in the price of the order in Paris, secret conferences recently and it was change his mind and make the race. The Benedletine monk was Father Du Bourg, prior of the order in Paris, secret conferences recently and it was change his mind and make the race in the price of the price in the price of the order in Paris, secret conferences recently and it was change his mind and make the race in the price of the order in Paris, secret conferences recently and it was change his mind and make the race in the price of the order in Paris, secret conferences recently and it was content the price of the price in the price of the order in Paris, secret would also change his wild after but few years of many work for the people they are willing that I should serve them two years longer and that they will look after the robe and cowl of the political combination and chiacenery. I firmly believe that in view of my record and my work for the people they are willing that I should ser

HUTCHENS ADDRESSES

COBB COUNTY AUDIENCE

Marietta, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—

Hon. G. R. Hutchens, of Rome, candidate for the unexpired senatorial term of Senator Bacon, spoke to some 200 Cobb county citizens at the courthouse here this afternoon.

Mr. Hutchens paid his respects to all the other candidates for the place, saying if Governor Slaton had the firm of Feider and Hardwick to beat, he had two tirms to contend with.

He contended that Governor Slaton should have served out his term, that Hardwick should be in Washington, and that Felder should have held on to the attorney general's office. He warned his audience against any relaxation from the county unit system. Hutchens has a good following in Cobb county.

You get mad all over if you are quoted

You get mad all over if you are quoted incorrectly once a year. But how would you like to be Shakespeare or Statistics?

# TO SMOKE BOARD

come of Atlanta.

STORES AT ATHENS

STEP WON BY STATE

GUTTED BY FLAMES

IN THE FRANK CASE

Continued From Page One.

## This Georgia Editor Is Often Mistaken For Woodrow Wilson

Mayor Woodward Says the Commission Has Suffered of the Because of Insufficient In-

Crawfordville, Ga., June 6.—(Spe-al.)—It is an unusual fact that Geor-la has two men almost the doubles the only two democratic presidents



## This List of Telephones Is Valuable to Subscribers

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on as often as a quick and ready ref-erence. It gives an excellent concep-tion of the magnitude of Atlanta's bus-which more than 28,000 have no phones, and professional life.

# DELCASSE IS CALLED

President Poincare Turns to Delcasse After Rene Viviani Fails.

#### GUSHING LETTERS WRITTEN BY RAPP To

#### Continued From Page One.

# Inside and Outside

Clean!

healthy, strong and happy. Baths keep the skin clean and in good condition. But what about the inside of the body?

You can no more afford to neglect it than the outside. It is just as important that the system be cleansed of the poisonous impurities caused by weakness of the digestive organs or by inactivity of the liver.

# DR. PIERCE'S

Golden Medical Discovery

(In Tablet or Liquid Form)

Cleanses the system—and more. It puts the liver in such a condition of health that it purilies the blood—as it should. It helps the stomach digest food so that it makes good blood—rich, red blood to nourish and strengthen all the organs.

You may avail yourself of its tonic, revivifying influence by getting a bottle or a box of tablets from your medicine dealer—or send 50c for a trial box. Address as below.

FREE "Dr Pierce's Common Son Medical Advisor"—a French cloth bound book of 1008 pages on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to cover mailing charges. Address Dr. V. M. Pierce, Buffale, N. Y.

GEORGIA PASSENGER

Several Passengers Are Hurt.

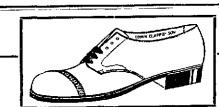
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June 15th as possible. Now is the time to subscribe in order to get your name in the new book. Only a few advertising spaces are avail-



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To the world-at-large, you are no more nor any less than that which you affect; and you cannot afford to affect anything which is short of the best.

The shoes you wear are a part of you, and therefore are entitled to consideration. Edwin Clapp Shoes are the best Men's Shoes made. There is a style and durability about them which you do not get in the ordinary shoe.

Men who are particular about the appearance of their footwear, who want shoes that fit well and are stylish, will find the "Edwin Clapp" to be the Shoe they have been



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FIFTH AVENUE

# CRACKERS ON ROAD FOR NINE GAMES

Crackers Sweep the Series: Perryman Blanks the Birds; Boys Given Some New Lids

Fifteen hall players, representing the try of Atlanta in the rare for the outher magnetic players, representing the outher magnetic players, representing the outher magnetic players, representing the training ew hats tooky as the result of three traight wins over the New Orleans elicans at Poncey park. Built Smith called the bunch in the lubbouse just before Thursday's game elicans at Poncey park. Built Smith called the bunch in the bubbouse just before Thursday's game elicans at Poncey park. Built smith called the bunch in the bubbouse just before Thursday's game elicans at Poncey park. Built buy we need these games bad. If you'll go out there and in three straight I'll buy you all a low lid."

And Bill bought.

Long; double plays, Jennings to Holland to Eibel, Eibel to Jennings to Eibel; struck out, by Perryman 1, by Bagby 4; bases on balls, off Bagby 2, off Perryman 1; sacrifice ldt, Flanagan; stolen base, Jennings; wild bitch, Bagby, Time, 1:48. Umpires, Chestnutt and Pfenninger.

### STANDING OF CLUBS

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## TODAY'S GAMES

# MUST KEEP FEET

Judge Kavanaugh Rules That He Can Stay on the Lines if He Cuts Out Tumbling.

"Little Rock, Ark., May 30, 1914."

## NASHVILLE-ATLANTA GAME PLAY BY PLAY The ling ling of the Reds, are the right wins and two there are the bitchers who two-thirds or more of their to and including those played day, June 3:

Caller King Resumes Details This Afternoon-Contribution Box in Doorway.

The Nashville-Atlanta game in Nashville today will be called play by play at Caller King's place on the Vladuct. The game starts at 3:30 o'clock. Doors open at 3 o'clock. No admission fee can be charged and no teckets can be sold, but to give the fans an opportunity to show that they appreciate the efforts of the caller to furnish them a place to while away a dull Sunday afternoon a contribution box will be placed at the foot of the stairs leading into the hall.

The attendunce at the other Sunday details has been fine, but the "appreciation" poor.

Electric fans have been installed. Everything is ideal for calling a game. It will be the coalest place in town. Boys will not be admitted.

## "BUCK" WEAVER HEADS 1915 BOYS' HIGH NINE

## THREE OF JOHNNY DOBBS' STARS



On the left is Sylvester, who plays first base or in the outfield, and does both well. He had an off day here. In the center is Barbare, the young shortstop. On the right is Tim Hendryx, who, right now, is playing the best ball of any man on the New Orleans club.

## ALLEN OF DODGERS LEADS THE HURLERS

But Mathewson and Yingling Are the Real Leaders in the National.

## Crackers on Trip; PENNOCK OF MACKS In Voltown Today; Play Nine Games

In Nashville for Five, Then Memphis for Four-Team Home Again a Week From Monday.

Has Not Lost Game-Wycoff and Plank Are Also at the Top.

## Southern Golf Champion Swamps Atlanta Youngster Who Cracks Under Fire

# LOSES TO T. R. PEEL

The New York Tennis Star Wrests Old Dominion Title From Atlantan-Mixed Doubles Decided.

Richmond, Va., June 6.—T. R. Pell, of New York, today won the champton-ship of the Old Dominion Tennis association which carries with it the Hermitage cup, when he defeated the ittleholder, Dr. Nat Thornton, of Atlanta, Ga., 8-4, 6-2, 8-4.

Dr. Thornton played a fast game, being particularly strong at the net. He looked to be a possible winner in the first and third sets, but could not overcome the dashing attack of the

vercome the dashing attack of the

# TYLER MONTAGUE IS TECH NINE CAPTAIN

Jackets' Only All-Southern Timber Is Elected by Teammates at Meeting.

#### OTHER RESULTS

#### THREE MONROE BOYS WIN THE ATHLETIC BADGES

Whitney Howsen, of New Orleans, won the championship consolution over G. W. Pooshe, Memphis, 5 up and 8 to play.

T. F. Clark, Nashville, defeated J. A. Seiden, Macon, Ga., in the final round of the second flight, 2 and 1; Byron Heard, Houston, Texas, defeated Wick Richardson, Memphis, in the third flight, 3 and 2.

A. M. Throckmorton, unattached, defeated Fred Birchett, New Orleans, in the fourth flight, 2 and 1.

In the second division, fifth flight, W. P. McN-ill, Macon, Ga., won over W. N. Reid, Montromery, Ala. 5 and 4. In the sixth flight R. F. Tate, Memphis, defeated C. T. French, Memphis, 2 up and 1 to play.

#### Amateur Federation To Stage Tennis Tourney On Piedmont Park Courts

The local Amateur Federation is planning to hold a city tennis tournament on the course at Fiedmont park in the very near future, and right now the outlook for a very successful tournament is very bright Federation. It is the intention of the Federation to hold this neumanness of the covers of the first into the play on the city courts and the only requirements necessary to enter, will be for a contestant to sign a vard certifying that he is strictly an amateur.

This is the first time that such a tournament has been attempted in the city, and as the twelve courts at Piedmont park are in such good shape, and are daily played upon by scores of Atlantans, the success of the venture is assured.

The plans, which have just been started, call for three events, men's singles. Handsome cups will be of free the court of the court of the court of the court of the meet, and more will be secured in needed.

Entry fees will be fifty cents for each event, and entry blanks, together with amateur cards, can be secured any time at the College Co-Op, 119 Peachtree.

"Buck" Weaver, first catcher of the 1914 Bow High biseoball uine, has been subseted to the captainey for 1916 was clered to the captainey for 1916 was clered of manages."

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Southern Golf Champs, Past and Present

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## HARD TIMES ARE AHEAD FOR THE MOTORDROME

Different events in the past few weeks have cast their shadows before them, and this shadow is the shadow of death to motordromes and motordrome racing all over the country. Everybody in Atlanta, of course, is familiar with the final finish of the local track. Last week, in Cleveland, at the opening of their track there, one rider was killed and several others badly injured, and the local police authorities closed down on the motordrome and will prohibit any further racing on motordrome tracks in Ohio. In Milwaukee, the opening meet was scheduled for May 30, but it is doubtful if this will take place, as several riders, while practicing there last week, were quite severely injured, and standing with the local authorities, the chances are that this track, too, will very shortly be closed. In New York state, during the last ten days, three or four promenent riders were crippled for life while racing on these tracks. While Jack Prince was passing.

carpied for life while racing on these tracks.

Tacks.

Tacks.

Through Atlanta several weeks ago he made the statement here that he was through with motorcycle racing, and from now on would never be connected with them. It is possible that Prince, being haunted by the faces of the number of riders who have been killed on tracks that he has built, has caused him to make this decision.

The general public are refusing to patronize these tracks everywhere, while in some of the larger cities they are still in operation, but the attendance falls off so very badly after each meet that it is only a question of time before they call to cover the coose. Make the decision of the decisio

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Batteries—Brown and Lapp; Dauss
and Stange. Time 2:12. Umpires,
Connelly and Dineen.

Yanks 1, White Sox 1.
Chicago, June 6.—A rain and hallorm which came up after New York
at batted in the ninth inning today
it an end to a great pitchers battle
stween Warhop and Benz. The score
verted to the eighth linning, leaving t 1 to 1.

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Senz and Schalk. Time 1:30. Umpirea,

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Senators 5, Browns 3.

Red Sox 4, Naps 3.

Cleveland, June 6.—The Boston Red Sox won a 14-inning game today from the Naps, after a brilliant pitching duel between Ray Collins and Steen, who replaced A Rankin Johnson and Willie-Mitchell, respectively. With the score tied in the sixth the pitching was airlight until the fourtestin.

Score by innings:

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#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn, June 6.—Cheney had the Frooklyns beaten up to the seventh, from he weakened and a combination of poor pitching and two errors by forriden let in four control of poor pitching and two errors by forriden let in four units and gave in locals as in the first same for some time out of the game for some time out of the game for some time out of the game for some time. He finds out of the game for some time. He finds out of the game for some time. He finds out of the game for some time. He finds out of the game for some time. Score by innings:

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Pirates 5, Phillies 2.

Philladelphia, June 6.—After losing ten and tieing one game in their last eleven. Pittsburg today developed a batting streak and defeated Philadelphia, 5 to 2. Kelly's stick work won the game for Pittsburg. In his first four times at bat, Kelly made a home run, a triple and two singles, scoring two runs himself and driving in two more. Magee accepted fourteen out of fifteen chances at shortstop. Wagner again failed to get a hit.

Score by indings:

Pittsburg.

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101 100 100 000—2 10 2 Batteries—Adams and Gibson; Marshall, Oeschger and Killifer. Time, 1.37. Umpires, Orth and Byrn.



#### SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Galls Win Two.

Chattanooga, Tenn., June 6.—Mobile defeated Chattanooga in both games of a double-header here today. Harding's support crumbled in the seventh inning of the first game, and Mobile to Cycle Racing.

Different events in the past few weeks have cast their shadows before them and this shadows before the same was called in the sixth inning to game was called in the sixth inning to order the same of the

CHATTANOOGA— ab. r. Johnston, 1f. . . . . . 3 0

The Box Score. SECOND GAME.

Nashville, Tenn, June 6.—More held Birmingham to five hits today and Nashville, batting Hardgrove out of the box in the second inning, won the last game of the series by a score of 5 to 0. Johnson, who relieved Hardgrove, pitched great ball after the second inning. Hemingway's home run over the right field fence and his sensational work around the third base featured. Nashville took two out of three games from Birmingham.

NASHVILLE—Callahan, cf.... King, if.... Sloan, rf... Paulet, lb....

Chicks 9, Billies 8.

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Won Runner-Up Trophy



PERRY ADAIR.

The Atlanta youngster snapped in action in Memphis just before his final match with Nelson P. Whitney, which he lost. But the youngster deserves a world of credit for going to the final in his first big tournament. He brought back the only cup that Atlanta was able to capture during the entire tournament. The experience he gained will stand him in good stead in the next tournament he enters.

Kirby Wins.

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33 x 4	23.55	25,25	4.75	5.30			
34 x 4	24.35	26.05	4.90	5.45			
$34 \times 4\frac{1}{2}$	33.00	35.00	6.15	6.90			
$35 \times 4\frac{1}{2}$	34.00	36.05	6.30	7.05			
$36 \times 4\frac{1}{2}$	35.00	37.10	6.45	7,20			
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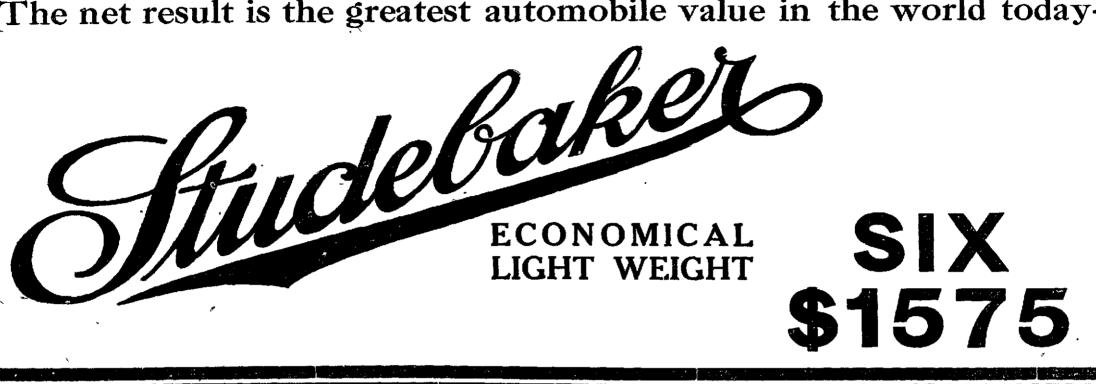
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Studebaker by this process produces parts two to three times as strong, and still holds down the weight.

To equal this strength the assembler would have to add weight which would be prohibitive.

So the factor of safety in the Studebaker SIX is bound to be immeasurably greater than in the best assembled "Six." And the same elements work out in the Studebaker SIX to produce perfect balance.

s a result of this balance it rides better, makes better use of its power, is a better hi In short, the value, long life and roadability of a "Six" are in proportion to the number of manufactured and closely meas

In that respect, as we said above, the Studebaker SIX leads the world.

That is why it is competing with the costliest "Sixes" and outselling them.

That is why assembled "Sixes" MUST COME DOWN in price; and CANNOT COME UP to the Studebaker in

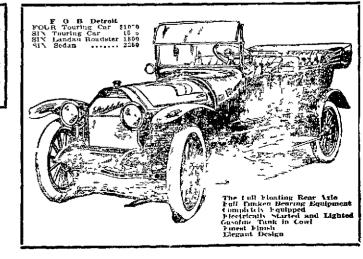
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More than 100 of the best shotgun marksmen of Georgia with a speciation, to be held here under the augusta of the Augusta Gun club on June 16 and 17.

Besides the 43,200 cash prizes there will be other trophics awared as following the Augusta Gun club on June 16 and 17.

Besides the 43,200 cash prizes there will be other trophics awared as followering silver fruit stand, donated by Walter Huff, of the Dupont Georgia with a grand record of preaking 98 clay pigeons out of 100 chances. Walter Huff, of the Dupont Powder company, has accepted an invitation extended him by the Augusta Gun club and will be on the firing line both days of the shoot. Mr Huff is considered one of the best professional shots in the United States, being the breaker of several remarkable records.

The Augusta Gun club, to make the shoot is now striving to make the shoot is now striving to make the shoot in every respect the best in the bist now striving to make the shoot in every respect the best in the bist now striving to make the shoot in every respect the best in the bist now striving to make the shoot in every respect the best in the bist now striving to make the shoot in every respect the best in the bist now striving to make the shoot in the bist and will take part in the bist tory of the Georgia Trap Shooters' as sociation.

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#### Georgia-Alabama League

Chicago, June 6—It was announced today that Mike Gibbons, of St Paul, has been matched to meet Billy Murray, of San Francisco, in New York, June 18 Murray recently obtained a newspaper decision over Al McCoy, the Brooklyn middleweight who knocked out George Chip, of Pittsburg, claimant to the middleweight championship.

#### SOUTH ATLANTIC

Indians 4, Foxes 3.

Columbus, Ga., June 6.—Savanab won a close but rather listless 5 to 4 game from Columbus this afternoon Smallwood, for Savannah, gave up ain hits, while Smith gave five and Hawkins two. A home run by Zimmerman was about the only feature. Fielding for Columbus was loose and two errors proved costly.

The Box Seers.

Totals

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Thompson, ss. 3 2 1 3

Herndon, if. 3 0 0 2

Lawrence, rf. 1 0 1 0

Jackson, rf. 3 1 2 0

Scouts 4, Gamecocks 0.

Scouts 4, Gamecocks 0.

Jacksonville, Fla. June 6.—Pearson was in sulendid form this afternoon and had the Columbia batsmen completely at his mercy, winning by the score of 4 to 0. He only allowed three hits, and kept them scattered through three innings. Winchell, who started for Columbia was wild, and was relieved by Gardin in the third inning. The latter stopped the locals until the ninth, when they managed to put one more run over the pan.

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Summary—Two-base hits, Callahan 2, sacrifice hit, Harbison, stolen bases, Starr, Carrolt; double plays, Winchell to Harbison to Chalker, Osteen to Betzei to Harbison to Chalker, Osteen to Betzei to Harbison, base on balls, off Winchell 4, off Pearson, 1, hit by pitcherts, Hoffman, Harbison, struck out, Dy Pearson 6, by Gardin 2, wild pitch, Pearson. Time 1 36 Unpire, Vitter.

Babies 5, Galls 1.

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CHARLESTON— 

SHAMROCK IV. SHOWS SPEED IN STIFF WIND

Portsmouth, England, June 6.—Sham-rock IV, with which Sir Thomas Lipton hopes to lift the America's cup, was out in a fairly stiff breeze today and stood up better than many of her critics expected.

Neither the challenger nor the earlier Shamrock carried top-salls and nothing in the nature of real racing was attempted. Whenever the two yachts were on the same course, however, the challenger had little trouble in out-footing the trial boat.

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## DuckyHolmesLeadsPitchers; Dent Tops Cracker Boxmen

Ducky Holmes, of Memphis, is the leading twirler of the Southern league through the games played Tuesday, June 2, with a percentage of .833. Bill Sline, of Chattanoga, is second with .778 per cent. Jin Bagby, of New Orleans, and his teammate, Buck Weaver, are tied for third with .714 per cent. Black, of Montgomery, has worked in the most games, the most number

of innings, allowed the most runs and hits.

Dixie Walker, of New Orleans, has fanned the most batters—86 in 12 games. East, of Montgomery, has walked the most batters.

Here are the records through the games played Tuesday, June 2:

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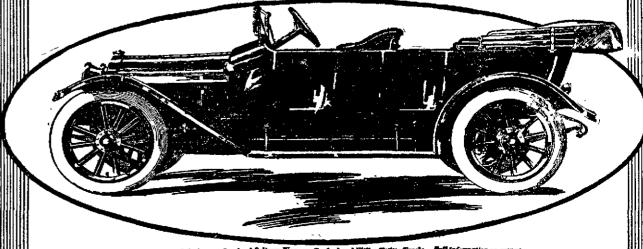
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# WORLD'S RECORDS

International Amateur Federation Draws Up Recognized List of Athletic Marks.

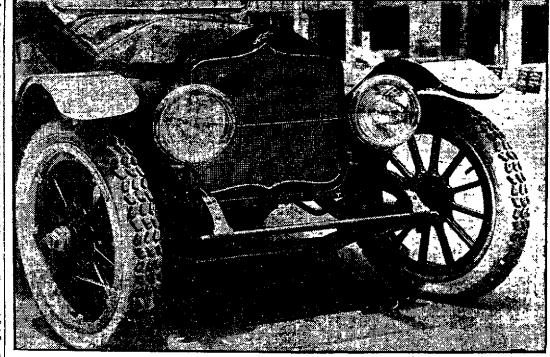
Lyons, France, June 6.—For the first time in the history of athletics an official list of world's records to be recognized by all nations was drawn up today by the records committee of the International Anamateur Athletic Federation, meeting at Lyons. It is expected that the list as arranged by the committee will be adopted by the federation early next week.

One of the features of the sitting was the elimination of many records for special distances and also of records except those made on a track. The committee decided to eliminate all records above 25 miles or 40 kilometers, and also all records above 25 miles or 40 kilometers, and also all records above 25 miles or 40 kilometers, and also all records above 25 miles or 40 kilometers, and also all records above two hours, on the ground that contests at greater distances would be exhausting and should not be encouraged. The only records that will be recognized in the future by the International Athletic Federation if the report of the committee is adopted are the following:

One branded yards, held by Kelly.

Mike Kahoe, scout for Clark Grif
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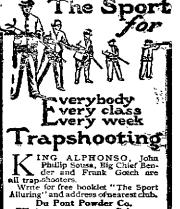
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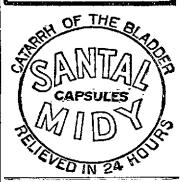


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WINNERS ANNOUNCED IN NON-STOP CONTEST

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Final revised reports on the 200-mile on-stop contest for Savon dealers rroughout the country show an un-eccedented economy average of 34.53 ries to the gallon of gasoline. This slightly less than the average of 7. miles, compiled from the first tich of telegraphed statements. The winners, according to an an-

The winners, according to an announcement by President H. W. Fold, of the Saxon Motor company, were the Diamond Motor Car company, were the Diamond Motor Car company, or New Rochelle, R. A. With a record of 47.65 miles to the gallon.

Among others who scored remarkable averages were the Davis Autocompany, of Des Moines, who made a record of 47.05 miles to the gallon.

Among others who scored remarkable averages were the Davis Autocompany. Providence, R. I., with a Score of 44.4 miles who do who city, 44 miles, H. C. Steinau, Broax, N. Y. 40.1 miles; Thompson & Smith, Balerength Cal., 40 miles; Thompson & Smith, Balerength Cal., 40 miles; Thompson & Miles Cornary, M. Y. 40.1 miles; Thompson & Mallowell, Montgomery, Ala., 39.4 miles.

Showings made in this contest reveal the best economy averages on record in a test of nation-wide scope. According to the provisions of the contest, the motor of every Saxon entered had to be kept running until the car covered 260 miles of distance, during changes of drivers, time out for lunch and at any other time the cars were not miking mileage. In the union was represented in this run, which was held on May 18. The Saxons that competed had to face all kinds of weather, road and hill conditions. Despite such obstancies, however, the lowest score was 25.3 miles to the gallon. Unusual records were made in such hilly cities as Pittsburg and Ann Arbor, and over rough country roads in Ohio and Texas.

"We were surprised at the remarkable mileage on gasoline secured during this contest, said C. F. Jamison, when the cars entered in this contest.

"It must be remembered that few of the Saxons covered their allotted 200 miles with weather and road conditions all in their favor. A number of the contest and the few of the Saxons covered their allotted 200 miles with weather and road conditions all in their favor. A number of the contest and the few of the Saxons covered their allotted 200 miles with weather and road conditions all in their favor. A number of the contestants had to drive th

Defiance Launched. New York, June 6.—The Defiance, third candidate for cup defense honors, was taunched today at City Island in Long Island Sound, after having had her spars remodelled. The day will be spent in adjusting her rigging. The Defiance will give a small time allowance to the Resolute and will take time from the Vanitie.

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Wahoo Sam Tops American League Batters-Oldring Is Second, Walker Is

Crawford, of the Detroit Tigers, the batters of the American to date with a betting average \$\foats\$. Oldring, of the Athletics, is \$\foats\$: Walker, of the Browns, third; of the Athletics, fourth, and of the Tigers, fitth, are the players who are hitting r better, and who have particin fifteen or more games up to

#### GEORGIA LEAGUE

Brunswick 6. Thomasville 5.

Brunswick, G. Thomasville 5.

Brunswick, Ga., June G.—(Special.)—
none of the most peculiar games seen none of the most peculiar games seen in many days. Thomasville in the string and the string games seen in the generors by the locals, only three hits taying been made up to the time. The ocals fought back from behind, and fast, who surpeoleded him, was little better, walking no none man and wild pitching in an one man and wild pitching in an one man and wild pitching in another. With one run behind, Thomastille tied the score in the eighth when there with one run behind, Thomastille tied the score in the eighth when the core lied, Scauyler, first man op for Srunswick, also hit the ball over the right did excellent hall all the way through of excellent hall all the way through a hit.

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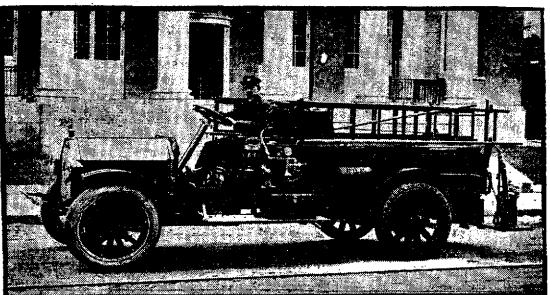
Professor W. F. Dykes, principal of the program executive committee at the Winecoff hotel on Saturday night. Mrs. Dykes and her daughter, Helen, were present at the banque; of and helped to entertain the students.

After the banquet several interest in speeches were made by those present and excellent hall all the way through the core of the five runs being scored in a hit.

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R. H. E. Starr and Comer Weaver were among the speakers most of whom had been under his leadership for four years. After the banquet, on profession by all the speakers most of whom had been under his leadership for four years. After the banquet, on profession by all the speakers most of whom had been under his leadership for four years. After the banquet, on profession by the banquet in the speakers of the profession by all the speakers most of whom had been under his leadership for four years. After the banquet, on profession by all the speakers most of whom had been under his leadership for four years. After the banquet, on profession by the profession by the profession by all the speakers most of whom had been under his leadership for

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# BOYS' HIGH NINE

#### AMERICAN AVIATOR WINS THE GOLD CUP

London, June 6.—W. L. Brock, the only American aviator among the eleven competitors in the "aerial derby," was today awarded the gold oup and a purse of \$1,000 as the winner of the first prize. Louis Noei, of qualified because he missed a turning point and one observation post. I nald Carr, an English aviator, placed second.

FEDERAL LEAGUE

VANITIE SHOWS HEELS

Philadelphia, June 6.—Mrs. Edward Raymond, of New York, now holds three titles as the result of her tennis

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#### DAVE FULTZ HERE Dave Fultz, president of the b

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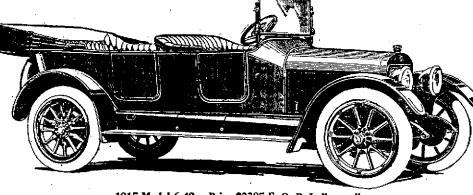
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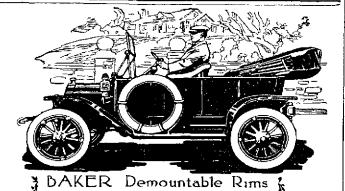
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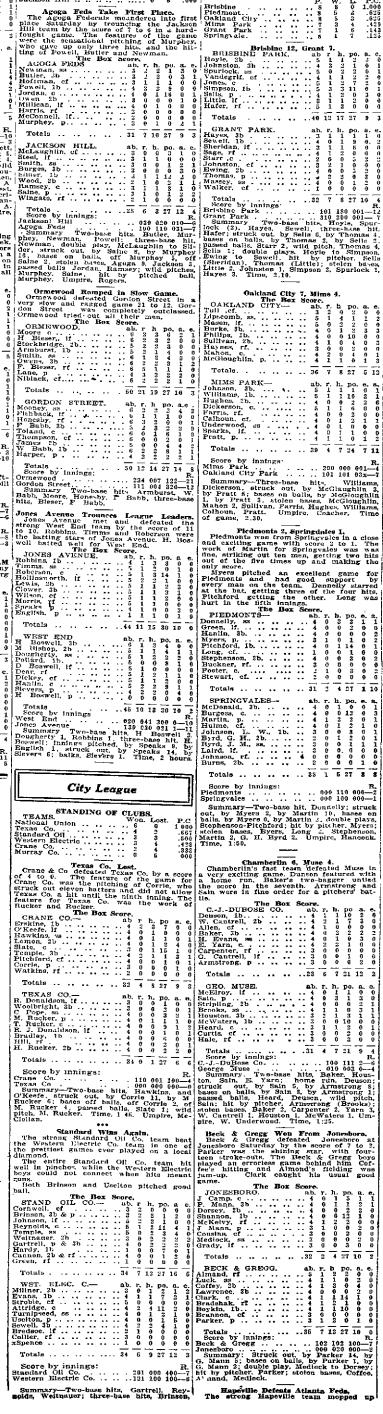




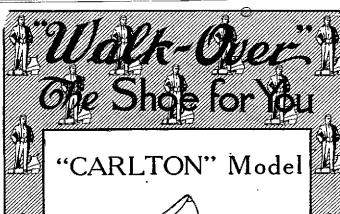
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## Rose Trophy Contestants Battling for the Honor







# ONE LUCKY PUNCH

Jim Corbett Believes Ritchie Will Reverse the Count Next Time the Two Lock

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# The Old-Time Fan Comments WONFOR C. WHITE On Races in the "Big Show"

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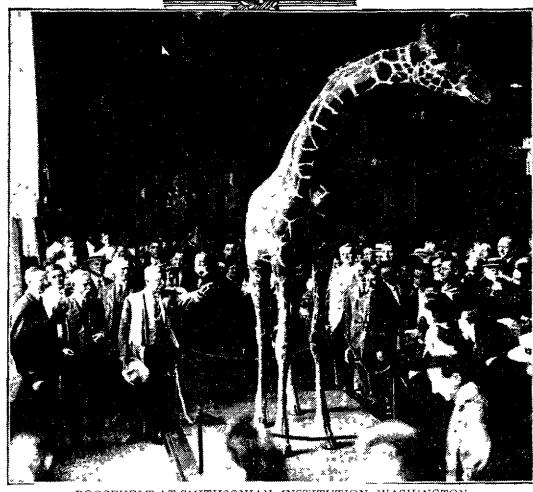
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## River or No River, T. R. Did Shoot This Giraffe



ROOSEVELT AT SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION, WASHINGTON

River or no river there's no doubt but that Colonel Rossevelt shot this where he shot the huge animal It now river before the National Geo sa splendid specimen of a reliculated graphic society and to spend a social of to him for that anyway. This picture shows the colonel at the slow saw the other trophics of his the white house

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# COMPROMISE PLAN ON TOLLS REPEAL

Democrats and Republicans Agree on Amendment in Regard to U. S. Sovereignty-Vote May Come Mon-

#### Text of Compromise.

The compromise reads
"That the passage of this act shall not be construed or held as a waiver or relinguishment of any right the United States may have

early in the day that he would vote for the Norris substitute He said he would favor any amendment which would put the bill where it could not be construed as a surrender of the American right to discriminate in favor of American vessels in the use of the Panama canal Senator Thompson, of Kansas, favored the repeal with some provision preserving American rights in the maintenance and copreol of the canal Senator Works, of Califorma, spoke against repeal, and, like Senators Httchcock and Thompson, insisted the repeal bill should be amended by providing that neither the passage of the repeal bill should be amended by providing that neither the passage of the canal should deprive the United States of the right to exempt American vessels from tolls at any future time.

Cummins and Simmons Clash.

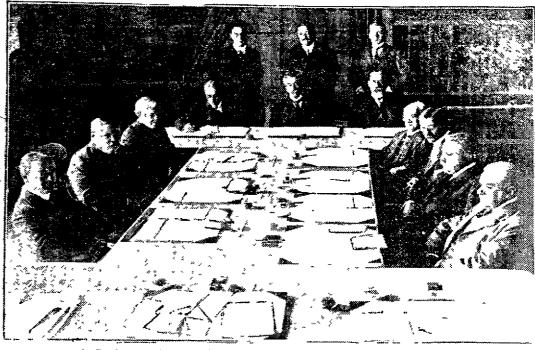
#### Thaw's Chauffeur Killed.

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## CITY SAVINGS BANK SUBJECT OF ATTACK

R. F. Bryan Is Charged With Violating Agreement and Seeking to Defraud.

## "ALPHABET" PEACE CONFERENCE IN SESSION



A B C. PEACE CONFERENCE IN SESSION AT NIAGARA FALLS

## Prize Offered for Grocer Or Butcher Having Largest Family at the Big Picnic One Circus and Several Pic-

# TAX ON AMUSEMENTS HURTS GERMAN SHOWS

ture Houses Close--Managers Are Protesting.

## ANTI-JAPANESE SPIRIT IN BRITISH COLONIES

It Is So Pronounced That Japan London to Protest.

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London June 6.—The Junus et gonerment has been on seriously concribed over the unit-topance spirit that is being cultivated in Australia. New Zealand and Canada that missions have been sent to England and the Dominions named to counteract this feeling.

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## BALLOT BOX FRAUDS **ALLEGED IN ARKANSAS**

Senator Clarke's Charge Draws a Challenge From Gov. G. W. Hays.

## "CRIMES OF PASSION" EPIDEMIC IN BERLIN

Women Are Killing Their Lovers and Are Being Lightly Punished.

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## MOTORCYCLE SIDE CARS

# Your Baby's Picture



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## A Remarkable Offer to Parents of Babies Is Made for a Few Days Only

THIS IS THE OFFER: With every Go-Cart or Baby Carriage purchased during this sale we will give an order on McCrary's Studio, 971/2 Peachtree St., for a picture of the baby, the picture to be 7x11 inches in size, nicely mounted and identical in quality with the photographs for which this celebrated photographer always receives \$18.00 per dozen.

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A GREAT ASSORTMENT to choose from, including all the best styles in semi and full collapsible Go-Carts, Palace Go-Carts, Pullman Sleepers, Runabouts, English Perambulators, etc., ranging in price from \$6.50 to \$50.00, and this offer of a Baby's Picture FREE applies equally to any style and any price.



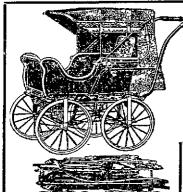
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GO-CART pictured at left is one of our most popular sellers—full collapsible style, steel frame and springs, fabrikoid leather top, etc., rubber ured breycle wheels. Your baby's photograph free if you buy one of these Go-Carts at our special price of \$6.50. Cash or credit.

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popular Baby Sulkies at from \$1.50 to \$7.00. These are convenient, durable and inexpensive.

# SWAY OF MATERIALISM

Effort Will Be Made to Create New Force in Moral Atmosphere of the People.

Tokio June 6—A movement, designed to vivify the Japanese nation with a new spirit of normal and spiritual determination is under hadway with many prominent men and women taking up the cause As a beginning there has been organized the Self Reliance league, toward which lchizeamon Morimura, a prominent reformer, has contributed \$100.000 and Baron Shibusawa \$50,000 President Naruse, of the Japan Womens university is also one of the leaders of the move.

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#### ADLAI STEVENSON IN SERIOUS CONDITION

Chicago June 6—Adlal Stevenson, vice president of the United States under President Cleveland seriously ill tut at a hospital here was no better to-Weakness incident to hi 80 years and the nervous breakdown he suitched after the recent death of his wife, told against him A turn in his condition was expected within twenty-four hours. His son, Louis, and other members of the family were at his bedside today

Travelers Name Durham. Greenville, S. C., June 6—E A Hughes, of Durham. N. C. today was elected grand counsellor of the gram. council, United Commercial Travelers of North and South Carolina Durham was selected as the meeting place in

### MORTUARY

J. M. Lindsay, McDonough.

Cleo Gallaway.

The body of Cleo daughter of Mrs May Gallaway, who died Tuesday, was taken to Acworth Ga, for interment Funeral was held at the residence, 115 Julian street before leaving Atlanta, Rev Brinsfield officiating She was the grandchild of Mr and Mrs F M. Blackwell

B. P. Davis, McDonough. McDonough, Ga June 5—(Special) B F Davis a prominent farmer and highly esteemed citizen of near Locust Grove, died at an early hour Fiday morning after an atfliction of some time. He was about 55 years old

Katherine J. McKee. The funeral of Katherine Jeanette M.Kee will be held this atternoon at 3 o'clock, from the residence, 120 McPherson avenue Rev C. V Weathers officiating Interment will be in Sylvester cemetery ROOSEVELT IS SNAPPED

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Paris June 6—Colonel Roosevelt today talled on President Polincare at
the Palace of the Elysee, and conversed with him nearly an hour The
presidential palace presented a busy
scene when the colonel arrived in an
automobile with Ambassador Myron T
Herrick The president was occupied
with the reception of government officials and statesmen in connection
with the cabinet crisis and outside a
considerable crowd had gathered to
discuss the political situation
Ginematograph operators took pictures of the colonel as he passed in and
out, while some in the crowd who
knew of the presence of the former
the colonel rode through the
Champs Elysees and the Eols de Boncologne and spent some time at a popular amusement resort in the environs
of Paris He also went to the Louvre
to see Da Vinci s Mona Lisa
The colonel received visits from
Celestin Hemmon prefect of the Paris
police, and Emile Laurent, secretary
of the police department Among others
who called were Phillips Binnau-Variiia the engineer Pierre de Margerie a
Friday and the colonel and the colonel and
Rudolph Aronson, of New York.

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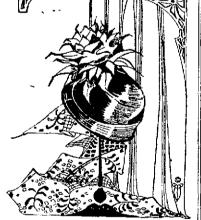
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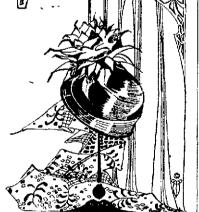
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#### Dr. P. P. Claxton, Superintendent of Education of United States, Would Have School Keep Year Round.

Washington June 6—(Special)—
Now that the summer school vacation season is about to begin it will probably cause surprise to teachers and pupils to learn that Dr Philander P Claxton superintendent of education of the United States considers vacations unwise and demoralizing

Children are naturally eager to learn eager for play and for work until they are gotten into the habit of idleness according to Dr Claxton The most frequent cause of this evil he easys, is the long summer vacation when they have nothing to do Playing in the city streets, or moning at home he thinks is not conductive to making healthier and happier children

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Children Would Be Happier.
Children attending the summer sessions would no doubt be much happier and healthler than they are turned loose with nothing to do on the streets and alleys, Dr Claxton told The Constitution representative.

It is a mistake to suppose that children do not like to work all children do like to work at whatever is of real benefit to them, until they learn to be kille.

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average of 180 days in the year Children who attend all of the school hours of the year are in school 900 hours and out of school 4300 waking hours the average 18 600 hours in school at 1800 to 1800

Would Not Be Burder The schools, which are established and maintained for the purpose of educating children into manhood and womanhood and to prepare them for society and citizenship and to give them such knowledge and training as will enable them to make an honest



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living should provide some kind of instruction for the great mass of these children through what is now in most cities, a long wasteful vacation. I believe no one will claim that the addition of two or three bundred hours to the number now spent in school would be a burden to any child. A number of careful studies made in inferent parts of the country, and in schools of different kinds indicate that children really do not study in school more than an average of three hours a day whatever may be the length of the daily session. For children in the primary grades the time is less for these in the country of the sent of the country that the country of the count

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Urges That Terms of Office of Tax Collectors and Receivers Be Extended to 4 Years-Other Changes.

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esting one and sets forth in detail the status of the states finances and disbursements for the year indicated

The report shows that on January I 1914 there was a balance in the state treasury of \$777.7159\$ whereas on January 1 1913 the balance was \$1 175 360 16

The following table shows at a glance the condition of the treasury January 1 1914

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Befaulting Tax Cellectors

Mr Wright asks that some legislation be enacted to force prompt payment of tax collectors as the supreme court decision in the case of W A Wright comptroller general v F L Gibson tax collector of Brooks county prohibits Judicial interference with the enforcement of executions issued by the comptroller general against defaulting tax collectors

On this point he says

Unless some legislation is had at once to remedy this situation the state will be in constant and long drawn out litigation with its tax officers and their sureties, which will be expensive and may greatly embarrase the state in meeting promptly its obligations. This is an important matter and should be given consideration at the coming session of the legislature

With few exceptions he says tar collectors and recolvers are entitled to commendation. He thinks bowever their terms of office should be extended to four years and on this point says

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Years of observation however have demonstrated that the efficiency of both would be materially increased by an extension of the terms of their office from two to four years. Both offices have grown in importance by reason of the marvelous development which has taken place in our state and consequently require longer terms to acquire a thorough knowledge of the duties required of them.

Mr. Wright states that the act of August 13, 1904 licensing non resilent companies doing business in Gerrint does not go far enough and that the comptroller general should be given the power to exercise some supervision over the business of such companies as the certificate of authority or license is used by these concerns to advertise their business and influence investments in such companies. The deposit feature of the act should also be amended so as to require deposits of these companies made only in stocks or bonds accept able to the comptroller general involud respectfully suggest that the act better protect pers as seeking investments in companies of this character.

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Under the act approved August 7
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now has in its hands information covering receipts for the four quarters of
1913 of all state and county officers
whose compensation is paid by fees
or commissions. With these four quarterly reports before it the legislature
has the information which it sought
to secure and I therefore suggest that
the purpose of the act having been
accomplished to be repealed. To allow it to remain on the statute books
as a continuing statute would serve
no good purpose and would impose
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of the state in the matter of incorporating these voluminous reports in office of the comptroller general and involves heavy expense on the part of the state in the matter of incorporating these voluminous reports in the house and senate journals. It will be observed that the estimated revenue for 1914 is \$5,828,789, of

which amount \$4.075.906 is raised from ad valorem taxes and \$1.552.852 is from special taxes and all other sources. It will also be observed that the appropriation for public schools (\$2.550.000) and for pensions (\$1.070.000) amount to \$5520.000 leaving a balance from ad valorem taxes of \$405.906. Thus it would appear that with this small balance of \$455.906 plus the states revenue from other sources than ad the rate of taxation levied by the state for each of said years

Notwithstanding the marvelous in crease in our assessments year by year during the period covered by this statement it will be observed that we have a tax rate reaching the full constitutional limit of one half of 1 per cent. It is hoped that the tax equalization act passed by the last legislature will result in extinguishing the

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## LAMAR IS APPOINTED COTTON OIL MANAGER

of Chief Justice Will Move Residence to Atlanta.

Phil R Lamar until recently assist and to Vice President L W Haskell of the Southern Cotton Oil company has been named as district manager for the Southern Cotton Oil company in charge of the Atlanta district and E P Shivers chief clerk for the Atlanta office has been named as acting assistant district manager

is being given a cerdial reception by the cotton oil fraterints which he is justly popular. Are chivers, likewise has been continued with the Southern Cotton Oil company for ten vears beginning as a stenographer for that company and he ing pomoted to the position of secretary to the late L. A. Ransom district manger for the company and in succession to the managership of the fer tillizer department and then chief clork for the district office. Mr. Chivers who has long been a popular member of the Interstate Catton Seed Crushers association and Cutton file and a secretar treasurer of the company of the company

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ers chief clerk for the Atlanta office has been named as acting assistant district manager. These changes became effective June 1 and notices to this effect have been received from the home office of the compant in New York (1).

Mr Lamai succeeds W. M. Hutch 1 son who has resigned to become president and general manager of the (ot ton States Seed and Fertilizer c mpan) of Macon which is one of the bost enumped and largest plants in the south Mr. (there s acceeds D. A. Carter who will devote all of his time to his outside interesia.

Mr Lamai who is a son of Associate Justice Lamar of the supreme court of the United States wi rearred in Augusta and has been mected with the company by which he has rece if been promoted for teil years. He was formerly manager of the climble of the company by which he has rece if been promoted for teil years. He was formerly manager of the climble of the lamb of the company by the complaint in title Rock Ark lut more recently has been assistant to vice President liaskell lie.

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their approval to the buying and selling of human beings.

The outside influences that were brought to bear upon the making of his final decision, the influence of the better Christian element of the city citing specifically that of the Men and Religion Forward Wovement, are all reviewed in the letter.

He claims that street walkers and assignation houses are practically wheel away, as they know the police are watching them.

He lays the blame for the continuance of the segregated in certain cities on those higher up claiming that there is not one police officer in a hundred who would not enforce the law against vice if his job depended on it

Letter of Chief Beavers.

Chief of Police James L. Beavers in an interesting letter to the secretary of the Mayors Conference which was held last week in Auburn N Y gives an account of the history of his fight in closing the segregated vise district in Atlanta about twenty months ago. The letter was sent because the chief was not able to be present to decliver a speech upon the closing of the History of the efforts made to close Atlanta district before he became chief of police and leads up to his first efforts to end its horrors.

He scores the police efficials city officials and court officials for allowing this evil to prosper in the city for the question is from twenty five about this question is from twenty five yee—that I know with my own eyes—that I know with this evil as an officer and what I see with my own eyes—that I know

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Seventh District A. & M. School of Powder Springs GAINESVILLE POSSE Closes Most Successful Year in Its History



Graduating class of the Agricultural and Mechanical School at Powder Springs

Powder Springs Ga. June 6—(Spe cial)—The Seventh District Agricultural and Mechanical school has just closed a very successful year the best in its history in numbers it stands at the head of the list of the agricultural and Mechanical school has just at the head of the list of the agricultural schools and is doing the very best of work as is evidenced by the character of its past graduates who are forging to the front in their lines of work

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The commencement sermon was preached Sunday by Rev I G Hames Monday might was given to plays and music when at least 400 people were assembled in the school chapel Tues day night there were twenty three prophecy Judge R B Russell made an The lower classes are still larger

perished. The white slave traffic in cludes both the procurer and the men who own roterty and live off the proceeds of prostitution and you have no respect for either.

The descent people are to grapple with this problem as they should grap ple with this problem as they should grap ple with this problem as they should see that every son, and every mother that e ery drughter knows the vistiess in a importance of the social evil fhere is no safety inwhere in importance and innocence has been too item but another name for importance landered and the young man that knows can more easily resist evil. Morality is the eristalization of natural law the true philosophy of nature and the essence of life the reaping of whatever a min has sown the visiting of the sims of the father upon the child a to the third and fourth gene ito.

## TO FIGHT VIVISECTION

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Order B'Rith Abraham.

New Fork June 5.—The Independent Order Brith Abraham the ligest Jew ish fraternal body in the world will hold its twenty eighth annual contention at Atlantic City for one week beginning tomo row. There will be 1100 delegates in attention e Leon Sanders of this city who is the grand master of the United Sittes frand lodge will present in his annual message will \$15,681 that the leser e fund now nearly \$0000 cite tel for:

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SEARCHES FOR NEGRO

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ville where the larger part of Galnes
ville s negro population is located

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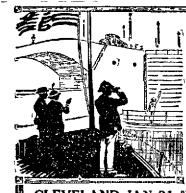
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(At the Forsyth.)

Just the sort of bull for summer weather, the kind that the management believes will suit the temperament of its patrons with the temperature provided, has been arranged for the Forsyth this week.

Better balance has never been offered in a bill and each one of the acts comes with a reputation of seing pleasing, with no act having enough serious touch to make the playgoors think about the weather or anything else obnoxious.

The headliner is Morris Cronin, who comes direct from European music halls. The basis of his act is as old as the pyramids, but it is declared that he does it in a way entirely new to Atlanta theaterzoers Supported by a company, he presents juggling feats

"Mother."

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Mineral Poisoning.

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A Great Medicine.

A Great Medicine. The medicinal properties of S. S. sare relatively just as essential to well belanced health as are the nutritive properties of the meets, grains, fats and



abounding in skill, thrills and comedy.

The other headliner is Elsa Rueger, the eminent 'cellist Miss klueger has played with the greatest symphony or chestras and her vaudeville act is declared to be of the highest class in vaudeville

Of course no bill could be complete without a couple doing the new dances. In Kinney and Clarks, real society dancers do the latest steps In Birmingham this team scored so heavily that it was kept over for a second week.

Cummings and Gladding in comedy and songs. Marine Brothers, acrobats, and Horton and Latriska, "The Clown and the Doll," complete the bill of the complete is the second and the Doll," complete the bill over the company of the complete with success on the road, and Miss Olive Blakeney and one or the road, and Miss Olive Blakeney and one or the road, and Miss Olive Blakeney and one or the road, and Miss Olive Blakeney and one or the road, and miss of the complete the bill of the comp

not propose to put on hackneyed, wormout plays if I could get them for nothing."

Of course Miss LaVerne herself will be 'Mother' She has played the role with success on the road, and Miss Olive Blakeney and one or two others of the company were with her The lole is one of those tender, old-fashioned women parts which give an actress of Miss LaVerne's type excellent opportunity Mr Middlemass will be the family lawjer, Mr Aylmer and Mr Scott, the sons about whom the troubles of the mother levolve, and Mr Moston, the young sweetheart of one of 'Mother's girls' Miss Blakeney and Miss Fielen Stewart will be the damit at last as Stewart will be the family and the second of the mother last will be the damit at last second in the making and miss fielen girls' with Miss LaVerne She had a small part last week, but is given a real opportunity in 'Mother.'

#### "Million Bid" Held Over.

(At the Grand.)
In compliance with the many deands of local noving picture devotees,
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week
The big picture created wide admiration. Picture experts have declared that it is a photo-play beyond comparison with any that has ever been shown south.
The ismander of this week will be The ismainder of this week will be occupied by two changes of program. The fiders of Petersham, a three-reel villagraph production will be supported by two changes of program. The fiders of Petersham, a three-reel villagraph production will be supported by and Third of the interest of Oglethorpe university, and the production of the Supported by the fiders of Kentucky, and will share the bill with the Klaw & Erlanger of fering, "Lord Crumtey," an absorbing story of army life in three leels. Even greater than the renowned "A Million Bud," comes "Wolfe, of the Conquest of Quebec, for Friday and Saturday. This is a stirring war drama founded upon the battle of the falls of Monthorency, and is a film that cost thousands in production.

Miss Jessie Houston, the charming singer, will hold the boards with the Grand orchestra. Four performances daily.

#### "Why Girls Leave Home."

(At the IIIJou.)

Beginning with the matinee and night performances tomorrow, the Jewell Kelley company will inaugurate at the Bijou theater the summer engagement of stock, which, judging from the past successes of this company, will be one of the most profitable engagements of the year in Atlanta.

half engagements of the year in at-latta mager Kelley brings back to the city practically the same organization which made so man friends during the five months stay of the company at the Bigou last fall, and includes such well-known players as Vernon; Wallace, Lee Harvey, Barl Higley, T C McDonough, C J Lanners, Helen Jackson, Marguerite Boesel, Rose Mor-ris, Grace Leigh and Florence Pinck-ney.

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Since the announcement has been made that the old players had been engaged to appear with the Jewell Kelley company, no end of favorable comment has been engaged in, and everybody is delighted at the opportunity to see the same company back again.

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The play that has been selected for the first week is the result of many days of hard thinking on the part of the management, and in choosing the five-act melodrama, "Why Girls Leave Home," as the first play, the manage-ment has undoubtedly selected a play that will not only show up the entire strength of the company, but should prove one of the most sensational, in-teresting and pleasing plays that has been offered in stock in Atlanta in many moons. The play tells a story of strong dramatic interest that ap-

#### HOLD CLOSING EXERCISES AT HOME NIGHT SCHOOL

Despite the threatening weather, the closing exercises of the Settlement flome Night school Friday were attended by a large audience. Besides the friends and relatives of the pupils, there were a few visitors from different parts of the city who were in touch and sympathy with the work. Miss Emma Burton, head resident of the Wesley house, announced the program, and called upon Mrs. Henry Tucker to make the opening remarks. The program rendered was as follows.

Soprano solo "Song of the Spring." by Mrs J A Woolley, plano secompanns, Lyng C A Wight.

is an Atlanta girl who is making her professional debut with Miss Laverne She had a small part last week, but is given a real opportunity in Mother."

The drama tells the story of a mother who has brought six children into the world There are two growninto the world There are two growning that the story of a years. Mother's suffers through the becomes infatuated with the companies of questionable character, and the other becomes an embezzler "Mother's suffers through the other becomes an embezzler "Mother's suffers them right, but she is never dictatorial, never 'preachy," never harsh.

The twins, by the way, will be played by two Atlanta youngsters, and they have no mean share in the action They are constantly engaged in pillow fights, boxing matches and other "deviment" and furnish much of the comedy of the players and they are company is growing steadily in popularity, and the players are winning friends, not only from behind the footlights, but in home circles So many "personal followings" are being built up that the comparative ments of the players have led to heated discussions will be given all the week with mirrors of Thresday, Thurshay and Saturday and Saturday. The dancing Thresday and Saturday and saturday and saturday and the orchestra will proport and tangoes between the acts and after the performances.

"Million Bid" Held Over.

Ephie Williams added \$2.75 to this fund.
Jessie Moon and Marlen Sargent received \$1.50 each for perfect attendance, Virgil McSwain and Mell Bouldon \$1.50 each for general scholarship. Ruby Thomasson \$1.50 first prize in penmanship, O'Delle Dendy \$1, second prize, and Ollie Cammerin 75 cents, third prize Marlen Sargent \$1 for best written spelling.

Five were promoted to the high school—Virgil McSwain, A J Gibbs, Walter Kelley, Carl Vanadore and Jessie Moon.

#### Central Congregational.

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Any good pharmacist will supply an ounce of bold-sulphur cream, which should be applied to the affected parts like the ordinary cold creams. It isn't unpleasant and the prompt relief afforded is very welcome, particularly when the Eczema is accompanied with torturous itching.

## PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR COTTON SEED MEN

Meets at Warm Springs on the 15th.

The complete program has been announced by Secretary E P. Chivers for the tenth annual convention of the Cotton Seed Crushers' Association of Georgia, which is to meet on June 15 and 18 at the Warm Springs hotel. The list of speakers secured by Secretary Chivers is a good one and the attendance promises to be the largest in the history of the organization. State Game and Fish Warden Charles L. Davis, former owner of Warm Springs, will deliver the address of welcome, to which response will be made by Hon. Harry Hodgson, of Athens.

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President B L Bond, of Royston, Ga, will formally open the meeting and after the president's annual address, the routine, including announcement of new members, calling of the roll, reading of the minutes, etc., will be taken up

Dr R J H DeLoach, director of the Georgia state experiment station, Experiment, Ga., will make the first address of the meeting, his subject being, "Some Scientific Phases of the Cotton Seed Industry."

At the afternoon session the reports of the secretary, treasurer, chairman and manager of the bureau of publicative will be delivered by Hon J D. Price, state commissioner of agriculture, and for years a prominent member of the association. He will be followed by an address from Hon. E. W. Thompson, commercial agent of the build of foreign and domestic commerce. Mr. Thompson has just returned from a year's tour of the castern markets, and his address will be heard with a great deal of interest.

The report of the ruice committee, of which Vice President P. D. McCarlet, of Atlanta, is chalrman, will conclude the first day's session.

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Tuesday morning 'he opening address will be delivered by Professor M. P Jarnigan, animal husbandman, Georgia State College of Agriculture, followed by an address from Dr. F. N. Smalley, of Savannah, Ga, who will deliver a technical He will be followed by an address the will be followed by an address the will be followed by an address more form Horace Lanier, of West Point, Ga mile, of West Point, Ga will be devoted to the report of standing committees and election of officers for the ensuing year.

#### FINAL SESSION HELD BY GEORGIA DENTISTS

The joint convention of the southern and state dental associations closed Saturday after a three days' session at the Hotel Ansiev

Dr N G Slaughter, of Athens, Ga., read an interesting baper Saturday morning on 'A Few Thoughts on Oral Hyglene and Surgery' Dr. S. L Silverman, of Atlanta, spoke on "Dentifices and Mouth Washes."

Other instructive papers were, "Ways and Means," by Dr. J P Corley, of Sewanee, Tenn, and "Impression Taking (Green Method"), by Dr D D. Atkinson, of Brunswick, Ga The 1915 convention of the Georgia State Dental association will be held in Atlanta

#### SOCIALISTS WILL GIVE BENEFIT FOR STRIKERS

To show their sympathy with the strikers in a substantial way, the Atlanta socialists will give an hee read feet and the residence of Mr. and Mrs B. J. Cannon. 195 Wylle street Monday evening. All friends of the strikers are urged to attend. There will be a musical program, dancing and addresses by State Secretary Max Wilk, of Augusta, W. J. Bills and Charles Miles, of New York, and others. Take Imman Park cars

#### NO SUNDAY RECITAL WILL BE GIVEN TODAY

There will be no free organ concert at the Auditorium-Armory this afternoon, owing to the fact that the amphithe-ater will be used for a Haptist mass meeting. This interruption, however, is only for one Sunday, and the free organ concerts will be a regular fea-ture on Sunday afternoon throughout the summer.

#### DAILY CONTRIBUTIONS TO CONSCIENCE FUND

Washington. June 6 — Secretary McAdoo is almost daily receiving small
contributions to the government "conscience fund," and, with the close of
the fiscal year June 30. It is expected
that the find will suprovince the
annual verge of \$2.00 white it is
reached since the days of its institution, during President Madison's term
Yesterday a conscience-stricken per
son sent a single paper dollar with the
request that it be placed to the fund.
The letter was unsigned and bore a
Washington city postmark Contributions from Washingtonians are rare

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The symptoms are fever, thirst, excitability, dry skin followed by rash, and many indications wrongly diagnosed as promaine poisoning. This condition is almost universal in all clumets and is quickly overcome by the action of S. S. S. Many people who act hastily from violent temper are simply suffering from the effects of polsoned blood produced by faulty elimination. But by far the greatest perli is the daily danger from brusses, contusions, the scratch of a rusty nail, insect bites, poisoning and the house fy that deposits the germs of typhold, malaria, diphtheria and other malignant disceases.

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#### Atlanta Men Have Prominent Places on the Pro-

Savannah, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—With live talks on co-operation, benefits of cost systems and kindred topics by prominent southern printers as features, the annual convention of the Georgia State Typothetae will open at Tybee Tuesday and last through Wednesday.

nesday, and last through websels,
Printers and publishers from all over
the state will be present. Atlanta will
be well represented. The welcome address will be delivered by Mayor Davant, of Savannah, and the response
will be by S. A. Kysor, of Atlanta. It
is expected that 200 delegates will be
in attendance. The local committee
has made claborate arrangements to
entertain the visitors.

The officers of the Typothetae are
as follows:

President—J. A. Davis, of Albany.
Vice President—Herman Vaisberg, of
Savannah.

Vice President—Herman Vaisberg, of Savannah.
Program Committee—f. A. Davis Finance Committee—E. W. Burke, chairman, Macon.
Publicity Committee—W. O. Foote, chairman, Atlanta.
The program in detail follows Tuesday, 10 a. m.—invocation.
Address of Weicome—Mayor Davant.
Response—S. A. Kysor, of Atlanta.
Appointment of committees.

Afterneon Program.

Afternoon Program.

12 o'clock, noon, automobile trip for visiting ladies around grand prize course, visiting Bonaventure, the Hermitage, Chatham Grescent and other places of interest, with lunch at Bannon lodge. Return to city at 3 o'clock p. m.

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Afternoon session: Motions and resolutions.
President's Annual Address—John A. Davis.
P. The Benefits of Co-operation'—C. Byrd, of Atlants.
"Our National Organization'—By a representative from the United Typothetae and Ben Franklin Clubs of America.

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General Discussion—Mr. Darby. Mr. Newman, Mr. Donaldson, Mr. Burke, Mr. Bennett and others.

5:20 p. m.—Special electric cars leave De Soto hotel for Tybee depot

8 p. m.—Smoker at Hotel Tybee for delegates and visitors; entertainment for ladies in the grill room, dancing later at the payillion. Last train leaves Tybee for Savannah at 12 o'clock, mudnight. Reservations made at Hotel Tybee for those who desire to spend the night on the listand.

Last Day's Program.

Wednesday, 10 a. m.—De Soto hotel

Last Day's Program.

Wednesday, 10 a. m—De Soto hotel "Demonstration and Experience of Practical Cost System Work in a Combination Newspaper and Job Office"—C. B. Allen, of Moultrie, and Chifford Grubbs, of Sylvester.

'Benefits of Cost System in Large Office"—John A. Hutton, of Savannah, and W. O. Foote, of Atlanta.

General discussion.

Recess for lunch.

3 p. m—"The Selling of Printing"—E. P. Mickell, secretary of the Nash-ville typothetae.

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Election of officers.

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#### FEDERATION EXPPLAINS COTTON MILL STRIKE

A written statement relating to the present strike of operatives of the Fulton Bag and Cotton mills has been issued to the public by the Atlanta Federation of Trades, and says in part:

"The public should be made aware of the real reason for the strike, and have a truthful statement of the number involved and of other facts surrounding the situation. The organization of the textile union was the outgrowth of a strike in the Fulton Bag and Cotton mills several months ago, when the operatives protested against the nefarmous docking system and prison rules imposed upon them "The management at that time agreed to certain terms and the employees returned to work, but during the existence of the strike a union was formed. Several of those in active formation of the union were discharged It was only a short time later that conditions became worse than formerly, and members of the union were being discharged as fast as it was ascertained by cotton mill officially "About 385, and not only 78, walked out at the signal of the committee, while about 100 or more did not return to work when the whistle blew for the return form dinner. A commissary has been opened to supply

When the Cottage

## Tech's Largest Senior Class Hears Baccalaureate Sermon By Rev. Jas. I. Vance Today

The baccalquesate sermon to the graduating class of the Georgia School of Technology will be delivered by Rev. James I. Vance, D. D., this morning at 11 oclock at the North Avenue Presbyterian church. Dr. Vance is pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Nashville, Tenn.

The faculty of the college and the senior class in cap and gown will attend the exercises in a body, and a portion of the church has been reserved for them. The exercises will be public

Dr. Vance is well known throughout the south in educational and religious circles, and his sermon to the students will be interesting.

Tech Alumni Meet.

Monday morning the Tech Alumni association will hold its annual meeting in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium on the Tech gampus. The meeting will be an imperiant one, and various matters concerning the school will be taken up. It is expected that there will be an expected that there will be a record attendance at the meeting.

At 2:30 o'clock the shop exhibit will begin. All the shops and laboratories will be thrown open to the public with the classes at work on the various apparatus.

The experiments and operation of the varied machinery installed in the laboratories is interesting and the shop exhibit each year is among the best attended features of the commencement.

8:15 in the auditorium Charles Murphy Candler will deliver the Phi Kappa Phi fraternity is an honor organization, composed of the most prominent among the students and alumni of the school, and the oration, delivered by an honorary member, is a feature of commencement each year

Junior Promenade.



Junior Promenade.

After the oration the junior promenade, the social event of commencement, will take place The campus will be converted in the buried of the social event of commencement, will take place The campus will be converted in the buried of the students "Barkers," regular Coney Island," and will be hined with amusement devices conducted by the students "Barkers," regular Coney Island Style, will extend invitations to the guests to participate in the particular amusement they have to offer. The whole campus will be brilliantly diluminated with electric lights arranged by the students.

For those who wish, there will be dancing in one of the buildings on the campus. Rive hundred guests will take part in the fistival night.

The class to be graduated is the largest in the history of Tech. There are eighty-nine names on the roll, as follows:

A. D. Adams. W. S. Adams, F. S. Ap-"

## "On to Atlanta" Is Slogan Of Brooks County Citizens

Quitman. Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—
"On to Atlanta" was the enthusiastic shout at the mass meeting held this afternoon in Quitman by the farmors of Brooks county and the membership of the Brooks County Industrial club.

A resolution was passed placing the entire matter in the hands of the executive committee of the Brooks County Industrial club into the Brooks County Industrial club jointly with a representative committee of farmers from every district of the county to work out the necessary details and set the final date for the pligrimage to Atlanta to put on the Brooks county and the nembers of the Brooks county and the nembers of

nasm. the congressional representative of this President Woodrow Wilson today district.

pravisions for the strikers, who have been out since Wednesday, May 29.

"Employees are compelled to sign a contract before going to work in the mill that places them in almost slavery, they are docked unmercifully for trivolous offenses, and the wages of the grewn men and women are horribly low. The home surroundings of the grewn men and women are horribly low. The home surroundings of the operatives are insanitary, and it is the hope of the mill officials to starve the strikers is signed by J. B. The statement of the presence of the great of the statement of the contract of the statement of t

The Kansas state officials proudly an nounce that \$6,000 quarts of joy jutes were imported into Topsku and consumed lasmouth. Who's atraid of prohibition"

comfort. And particularly to young mothers is this remedial application of great value since it enables them to go through the ordeal without laceration of the skin. "Mothers Friend" is declared by a multitude of experienced mothers to be just what expectant motherhood re-

ourse.

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MISS JAY GETS \$20,000 FROM HER FALSE LOVER

Chicago, June 6.—A verdict awarding \$20,000 damages to Miss Georgia Jay against Homer Rodeheaver, cholr master for "Billy" Sunday, cvangelist, for breach of promise to marry, was returned today by a jury in the circuit court.

court.

Miss Jay alleged that she met Rodeheaver in Iowa; that they became
friends and that he proposed marriage
to her and was accepted. Later, she
declared, he refused to marry her
because marriage would interfere
with his career. Taxleab rides, long
strolls and discussion of future plans
figured largely in the testimony of
Miss Jay. strons am strong singured largely in the testimony or Miss Jay.
Evidence was presented showing that Rodeheaver was paid \$100 a week and traveling expenses.

## City Bacteriologist Submits Report of Inspected Milk

Dr. Claude Smith, city bacteriologist, has completed his report of tubercu-lin-tested dairies retailing milk in the city limits of Atlanta. The report cov-ers the entire month of May, and shows the following percentage of butter fats and the baterial temperatures:

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W. O. E. Wilson. Ivy 4742-J.	May 4 May 27	5 0 5 3 5.4	40,000 50,000 31,006	46 46 43	Ansley Park, Piedment, Peuchtree to Porter place, Ponce de Leon to North
Average		5.0	46,000	44	Pance de Leon to North Jankson,
W. A. Whiteside. Tvy 7350-J	May 1 May 25	4.2 4.7	70,000 18,000	44 48	Myrtle, Piedmont Ponce de Leon, Spring, Peachtres West Peachtres
Average		4.4	44,000	47	
L. Clay. East Atlanta station.	May 26 May 28	4.6 4.6	15,500 63,000	4± 46	South Boulevard, Kelly, lcair, Glonn and Chero- kee.
Average	_	4.6	44,000	14	
A. L. White, R. F. D. No. 3, Atlanta.	Мау 8 Миу 26 	4 4 4	85,600 10,600 47,000	49	Grant Park section.
Joseph M Huey, R. F. D., No. 3, Decatur.	May 8 May 26	4 3 4 4 5 0	76,000 31,000	46 49	Cherokee, Capitol, Wash- ton,
Average C D. Kruger, Decatur 757.	May 6 May 22	4.7 5.3 4.0	53 000 65,900 55,000	47 44 49	Through Inman Park and Grant Park section.
Average	–	4.6 4.2	60,000 100,000	47	Grant Park section.
Andy Cook Main 8677-J.	May 26	4 6	23 000 62,500	47	MANY FREE RELIGIO
Rock Springs, dairy, G. M. Key, Ivy 2877.	May 4	5 D 4 7	74,000 75,000	42	Piodmont Analey Fark, Peachtree
Average	May 25	4 K J 9 4. L	74 500 132 000 25 000	41 45 44	Ansiev Park, Peachtree, Ponce de Leon, Forrest
	_				avenue.
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Johnson & Snow. Decatur 67, 3 calls.		4.0 4.4 	150 000 68,000	49	Inman Park, Washington, Capitol avenue, Pryor street Georgia avenue,
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## ELKS OF ATLANTA **OBSERVE FLAG DAY**

Deliver the Main Address of the Day.

Flag day will be celebrated by Atlanta lodge, No '18. Brotherhood of Protective Elks, in the Forsyth theater Sunday evening, June 14. The program for the evening has been completed by the committee. The beautiful ritual prescribed by the order will be used All Elks are expected to attend, and the general public is invited to be there with them.

Governor John M. Staton will deliver the main address. The Elks' tribute to the flag will be spoken by Past Exaited Ruler W. P. Andrews. R. E. Blackburn will tell the history of the flag. There will be a program of music suitable to the day and the patriotic spirit of the occasion.

This will be the first time that Atlanta lodge has held this annual celebration in the Forsyth. Heretofore it has been held in the lodge room of the home on Ellis street or in the Grand theater. Last year it was in the home.

will be too large this year to find accommodation there. I. S. Moss is chairman of the Flay day committee The other members are A. T. Porter, Newman Laser, Boyd Lovvorn and E. A. Gordon.

Negro Lynched in Texas.

Navasota. Texas, June 6—Will Rob-lnson, a negro, was lynched late last night near here after being taken from two county officers who were bringing him here for an examining trail. He was shot to death with pis-tois. Robinson, on Wednesday, quar-relled with and killed Jesse Johnson, a white planter, for whom he worked. The negro surrendered after the kill-ing.

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Hurrying down the stairway in her residence at No. 610 West Market street, this morning, to answer the telephone, Mrs. W. E. Allen caught her shoe heel in a carpet on the stairs and fell headlong breaking her right

A physician was immediately summoned and this afternoon Mrs. Allen is said to be resting well.

Mrs. Allen expected to leave for a visit of several days tomorrow, but she will now be obliged to postpone her trip on account of the accident .--Greensboro, (N. C.) News.

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The coming of a bahy to the household is of profound interest. And whether or not its deeper significance is realized there is in every human heart and mind a throb and impulse that reaches out even to the stars above. But let us consider the time of joyful anticipation and what should be done to sid and comfort the expectant mother. There is a remedy in general use fluttinas been a world of comfort to expectant mothers. It is called "Mothers Friend." Applied arternally to the aboutined moscies it relieves all under the skin is a fine net work of they more than the parts. The influence of "Mothers Friend" so quiets and soothes these nerves as to not only reduce all unecessary pain but relieves the mind, gives restril influence to induce sleep and thus makes the period one of extreme

# SLATON IS ELECTED HEAD OF SCHOOLS

Lee Street School Becomes a Normal School and Entire Corps of Teachers Is Changed — Assignment of Teachers.

At the annual meeting of the school At the annual meeting of the School was board yesterday W. M. Slaton was sgain elected superintendent and L. M. andrum assistant superintendent and ceretary of the board.

Teachers and supernumeraries for the

blic schools next year were elected

the hoard confirmed all of the perintendent's nominees. The most important change in the nool system was the assignment of a Lee Street school as a normal the Lee Street school as a normal school, and changing the entire corps of teachers for the next year. Hereafter, the school will be known as the Adlanta Normal school, and the most experienced teachers at the command of the city will be in charge of the classes. This move was made in order to give the students of the normal school the advantage of the best teachers together with the actual experience in the grammar schools.

Changing the name of the school will not interfere with the grammar departments.

#### TEACHERS.

Elizabeth Hazden, third grade B; Miss Elizabeth Hazden, third grade B; Miss Elizabeth Hazden, third grade B; Miss Elizabeth Hazden, second grade B; Miss Allice Richards, second grade B; Miss Anna Driskel, second grade B; Miss Hate Lyon, first grade A; Miss Anna Driskel, second grade B; Miss Bate Lyon, first grade B; Miss Rate Lyon, first grade B; Miss Rate Lyon, first grade B; Miss Bate B; Miss B; M

nelia Dibble, first grade.

Crew Street.

Miss Ada Perrine, principal
Miss Mary P. Robert, assistant principal; Miss Martha E. Andrews, second
assistant principal; Miss Lola A. Pinnell, seventh grade; Miss Eunice tipthearne, sixth grade; Miss Eunice tipshaw, fifth grade; Miss Eunice tipshaw, fifth grade; Miss Muth Weekrinl
fourth grade; Miss Annie W. Hill, second
grade; Miss Margaret Thomson, first
grade.

Davis Street.

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Davis Street.

Miss Julia T. Rhordan, principal.

Miss Maggie Solomom, assistant principal; Miss Rubie solomom, assistant principal; Miss Rubie wooding, sixth grade; Miss Lillan Wooding, sixth grade; Miss Lillan Blarr, Courth grade at Miss Kary Lumpkin, fourth grade A; Miss virginia Stanard, third grade A; Miss Very Rivers, third grade E; Miss Ann

Miss Emma Wesley, principal.

Miss May Hudson, assistant principal; Miss Mary Fraser, seventh grade; Miss Eddle Lou Simmons, sixth grade; Miss Edna Huson, fourth grade A; Miss Marybelle LaHatte, third grade; Miss Marybelle LaHatte, third grade; Miss Marybelle LaHatte, third grade; Miss Lily Williams, second grade A; Miss Mabel Jones, first grade A; Miss Lucile Heptinstall, first grade B.

Home Park,

Miss Perry Henderson, principal.

Miss Minnie A. Field, assistant principal. Mrs. A. L. Coffee, sixth grade; Miss Frances Lederic, first grade; Miss Grace Debuglas, third grade; Miss Grace Levere, second grade A; Miss Minne McFall, second grade A; Miss Minne McFall, second grade B; Mrs. Carrie C Hyatt, first grade A; Miss Jeste Carson, first grade A; Andie Hill, Miss Grace Freeman, senior teacher, Miss Grace Freeman, senior teacher, Miss Leila Haddock, assistant senior teacher.

Imman Park.

MEGRO 56'HOOLS.

Gray Street.

B. E. Smith, principal; J. V. McHenry, assistant principal; J. V. McHenry, assistan

Milliams Street.

Miss Jo Berman, principal.

Miss Kate King, assistant principal:
Miss Edna Balter, seventh grade; Miss
May Taylor, sixth grade; Miss Sadie
Nolan, fifth grade; Miss Elizabeth Siirey, third grade; Miss Hessie Dunwoody, second grade, Miss Loudie Holland, first grade.

Woolen Mills Night.

Supernumeraties.

Miss Mav Henderson, Miss Ruth Miller, Miss Louise Henderson, Miss Annie Ruth Nichols, Miss Marlan Winter, Miss Frances Williford, Miss Isabelle Simpson, Miss Sara Bittick, Miss Ruth Chapman, Miss Addie Christian, Miss Ruby Clay, Miss Elizabeth Denman, Miss Margaret Doonan, Miss Honderstone, Miss Willie Fincher, Miss Elizabeth Hayes, Miss Christine Hoopar, Miss Mary Jeter, Miss Edna Johnson, Miss Sidney Jordan, Miss Hortense Loeb, Miss Lottie Moyer, Miss May Robinson, Miss Virginia Rodgers, Miss Sophie Scribbell, Miss Eddie Lee Terrell, Miss Margaret Wingfield.

\*\*YEGRO 5CHOOLS.\*\*

Alice Russe
Fannie Speer, this
Alice Russe
Fannie Speer, this
Farade B.

Houston Street.

M. Agnes Jones, principal.
Ida May Ford, assistant principal.
Marie L Hill, seventh grade B; Jimmie L Starks, sixth grade B; Lean R Simon, third grade B; Lean

# To World's Vast Void This Little Waif Cries

"It need this pro-my mother. "Write to me, mamn. "It have never seen you, but I love you just the same, and if you need help, minms. I can help you. "5,001th WOOLDRIDGE."

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## Big Extra Bonus Vote Offer Good Until Midnight, June 13

Pittsburg.

Cora B. Finley, principal office A. Taylor, assistant principal; Office A. Taylor, assistant principal; M. Holmes, fifth grade; Annie B. Tuggle, fourth grade, Ruby B. Wise, third grade, Arlena L. McCune, second grade A. Julia F. Baugh, second grade B. Laura E. Greenwood, first grade.

Minnic L. Reid, fifth, sixth and seventh grades; Leila McWhorter, third and fourth grades; Mary B. Moore, first and second grades. Carrie Steele.
Gertrude L. Williams, principal, Ella A. U Ford, assistant.

South Atlanta.

Stoors.

Carrie F. McHenry, principal Viola J. Miller, assistant; Alica L. Phillips, sixth grade; Birdle E. Ford, fifth grade; Alberta L. Burks, fourth grade R.; Ida B. Davis, fourth grade E: Rosabelle Rosette, third grade; Glennie Kirk, first grade; Glennie Kirk, first grade; Virginia.

PRAYERS OF PRIEST MOVED A MURDERER TO YIELD TO POLICE

Buda Pest, Hungary, June 6 -Aua fortress out of the steeple of the village church at Hoeflany Armed with a repeating rifle and 500 car-

Police tried to reach Tomsics but were repulsed with a fusilade which killed two and wounded fourteen

and whenever attempts have been made to ascend it Tomsics threatens to shoot. He fired a hundred of his 500 cartridges yesterday and besides wounding a large number of persons, destroyed the altar and pictures in the attempts.

church.
This morning he shouted from the This morning he shouted from the steeple: "It is a good thing you let me sleep during the night. Now I have fresh strength. When my last cartridge is gone I will kill myself."

The parish priest of Hoeflany eventually was more powerful than the rifles of the gendarmes, and Tomsics yielded this afternoon to the prayers of the clersyman.

A heavy fusillade from the gendarmerle against Tomsics refuge drew from him a volley which wounded five other men.

The priest then stepped into the breach. Tomsics yielded to his exhortations and surrendered.

A Sure Way to

Glennie Kirk, first grade.

Virghia.

A. J. Landrum, principal.
Bessie L. Goosby, fifth and fourth grades. Ada Moore, threi, and second grades; Maude I. Lamar, first grade.

Supernumaries.

Zetta Lee Bowlin, Grethel Hill, Mamue L. Raiford, Hart W. Jones, Lillian Hart Brades.

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New Assignment.

Because of the changes, Miss Annie uber, principal of the Lee Street shool, has been assigned to the Asshytreet school as principal, and Missary Postell, who has heretofore been charge of the normal classes, will e the principal of the Atlanta Normal bool.

Battle Hill Sanitarium

Boys' Night.

Mr. Carroll Summer, principal.
Miss Anna Belle T.e, assistant business; Miss A. Applewhite. Seventh grade A; Mrs. T. R. Weems. seventh grade B; Miss Maude S. George, sixth stade. Miss Elizabeth Campbell, fifth grade: Miss Elizabeth Campbell, fifth grade: Miss Carrie I. Scott, first and second grades

Cathous Street.

Miss Lillie Wurm. principal.
Miss Alline Clayton, assistant principal Miss Add Brooks, seventh grade B; Miss Lolah Parham. sixth grade. Miss Mary McGuire, fourth grade, Miss Edma Mones, third grade B; Miss Oline M. Osborn, second grade B; Miss Oline M. Osborn, second grade B; Miss Cornella Dibble, first grade.

M. Osborn, second grade B; Miss Cornella Dibble, first grade.

M. Osborn, second grade B; Miss Cornella Dibble, first grade.

Home Park,

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# THE SUNDAY CONSTITUTION'S SPECIAL PAGE DEVOTED TO REALTY AND BUILDING

# ANSLEY TO LEAD STATE-WIDE TOUR OF CAPITALISTS

Trip Will Be Preliminary Step Toward Organization of \$10,000,000 Com-

WILL MAKE LOANS TO GEORGIA FARMERS

State Chamber and Local Organizations Will Aid in Effort to Secure Better Rural Credit System.

Members of the Party.

Members of the Party.

Those in the party will probably be:
John H. McNamara, president North
American Life Insurance company, Chicago; Colonel Knox and J. H. Prentiss,
vice president of that company; George
T. Rowland, capitalist of New York,
Edwin P. Ansley. J. M. Stephens, Dr. J.
W. Mayson, S. Z. Ruff, J. Hope Tigner,
W. H. Allen, W. H. Leaby and Albert
H. Smith, of Atlanta, Kent Pendleton,
of Tampa, M. V. Richards and O. J.
Stephens, of the Southern railway; J.
F. Jackson, of the Central of Georgia
railway; J. P. Billups, of the Atlanta
and West Point, and representatives
of the Atlanta newspapers. Mrs. Edwin Ansley and Miss Mamie Ansiev will
probably accompany Mr. Ansley,
Mr. Ansley is confident that the
progressive citizens of the counties
visited will be able to themssives convince the visiting capitalists that there
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Georgia farms.

The Itinerary,

The following is the present plan of the timerary.

Leave Atlanta 7 a m Tucsday,
June 9.

Tune 9.

Arrive Newman 9:30 to 10:30.

Arrive LaGrange 1 p. m. to 3:30.

Arrive Chipiey 5 p m.

Hamilton 6 p. m.

Columbus 6 p. m.

Leave Columbus 10 a. m. Wednesday

Americus 1 p. m. to 3:30 p. m.

Dawson 5:30 p. m. to 6:15. Wedneslay. June 10.

Dawson 5:30 p. m. to 6:15. Wednesday, June 19.
Albany 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
Leave Albany 9:30 a. m. Thursday.
Sylvester 19:30 to 11:30.
Moultrie 1 p. m. to 3:30.
Pelinam 5 to 5:30 p. m.
Thomasville 7:30 p. m. Thursday.
Leave Thomasville 19 a. m. Friday.
Quitman 12 a. m. to 2:30.
Valdosta 5 p. m. Saturday.
Leave Valdosta 7 a. m. Saturday.
Leave Valdosta 7 a. m. Saturday.
Tifton 12:39 to 2 p. m.
Fitzgerald 3 to 4 p. m.
Cordele 5 p. m. Saturday.
Leave Cordele 8 a. m. Sanday.
Fort Valley 12:30 to 2 p. m.; Maconfilm 7. to 8 p. m.
Arrive Allanta 10:20 p. m. June 14.

"FATS" BEAT THE "LEANS" BY A SCORE OF 24 TO 4 IN ATLANTA REAL ESTATE BOARD BASEBALL GAME



IN CLAIREMONT PARK AND HOUSES ARE GOING UP

\$65,000 WORTH OF HOME SITES HAVE BEEN SOLD

The Reeves-Cline Realty company, which is developing and placing Clairement park on the market, announced on Saturday that they have sold about 365,000 worth of building lots in that beautiful subdivision since it was opened, and that a large per cent of these purchasers intend building homes there.

Although the improvements which the Reeves-Cline Realty company is putting in have not yet been completed, already one home has been built and the material is on the ground for three

# REALTY MEN LIKE

Trading for the Past Week Has Been Good and Prospects Are Fine, Say Leading Agents.

## ADAIR PARK COMPANY HAS BEEN ORGANIZED

Plan Subdivision and Extensive Improvements of Old G. B. Adair Home Place.

PRESIDENT WHITE

## WANTS MORE "PEP" FOR REALTY MEET

#### REALTY MEN PLAN WORLD OF FUN FOR ANNUAL 'CUE

The fun which the real estate menhal at the baseball game of the Atlanta Real Estate boad yesterday afternoon assures a big attendance at the annual barbecue of the board, which will be held Saturday. June 20. This has always been a very popular event, and it is expected to be more popular this year than ever. The place of holding the cue has not yet been definitely settled, but the realty menhope to hold it at Lakewood, because this park will afford dencing, swimming, hoating and other amusements.

#### **BUILDING FIGURES GAIN** OVER 1913 RECORD

Building figures at the city building inspector's office are showing a rapid gain over the figures of last year.

To date the figures of 1914 are more than \$100,000 ahead of the figures of 913 for the corresponding date.

For the month of June the figures are about \$25,000 behind, but are excepted easily to catch up before the end of the month.

### Robin Delays Sale.

Robin Delays Sale.

(Walkesha Cor. New York Sun.)

A mother robin sitting on four eggs was the cause of a business deal, involving a considerable amount of money, being delayed at the Clysmic strot Atlanta over the Decatur line. It is about thirty minutes ride into the city over this line, and when the proposed extension of the Fonce de Leon line is completed it will pass right by the sale of a set of pipe coils inclosed the completed it will pass right by the sale of a set of pipe coils inclosed in the completed it will pass right by the sale of a set of pipe coils inclosed young robins had hatched and grown the last five might be the city of the colls for her home.

The Reeves-Cline Realty company is placing modern improvements of the place of the colls for her nest, where the place is materials in this subdivision, and has established such restrictions as will has established such restrictions as will make it a high-class and desirable place of residence.

## Atlanta's Strides From Day to Day

ALL THE LATEST REAL ESTATE AN DBUILDING NEWS

914. 83—W. E. Worley to James T. William-148x162 feet, north side Virginia avenue feet cast of Pennsylvania avenue. Ma:

lot 148x168 feet, north sure the property of t

June 2. \$5,000—Eugene T Luckie to M L. Hirsch, lot 570x188 feat, north side Plaster's Bridge rond, 1.505 feet northwast of Ivey road.

young 2.

Mortwages.

\$747-J. M Preston to Atlanta Banking and Savings company, lot 50x150 feet, east side Nowman awoning, 500 feet morth of Mc-Michael Steep, 6 B Clarks to Colonial Trust of Company, lot 5xx165 feet, sut side Hill street, 100 feet north of Sidney street, June 2. company, lot saxiou tent, such and such and such arrest. 108 feet north of Sidney street. Just 108 feet north of Sidney street. Just 114—A. W. and Laura L. Wofferd, to Atlanta Bankiga and Savings company, lot 75x180 feet, northeast corner Hampton and Enmett strets, also lot 25x180 feet, east slide Hampton street, also lot 25x180 feet, east slide Hampton street, 36 feet south of Alice Balley for Mars 25, 38 Woodberry to Realty 15x180 feet, and Savings company, lot 50x150 feet, London.

## ANSLEY AGENCY MAKES **SALES TOTAL \$275,000**

Week's Approuncements Show Good Demand for Atlanta and Georgia Property.

The East Ninth street for \$5,200.

Will Breed Cottle.

The Edwin P Ansley agency, by W II Alich, for himself, solid a contract to purchase 800 acres in Houston county to H L Flanagan and his brother left Tuesday fo take tharge of the farm having shipped a carlod of breeding cattle to the farm last week. They will devide large acrease to grain, hay and pasturage for stock raising. The Edwin P Ansley agency, by R. A Tomlinson, sold for E. W Bigham to Gordon Hiles two lufts on Boulevard Cticle for \$4300.

The Edwin P Ansley agency, by R B Hickson exchanged No. 85 Pulliam street, house and lot \$50,150, valued at \$4,500, owned by C E Rebb, for various subjustions lots near the city valued at \$4,500 also by A T Todd, sold to R E. Buttler for E C. Ainstee the southeast corner of Albemarie and Felder streets, 50x150 for \$1,500.

Edwin P Challenged for Mrs. Lilla T. Dews, lots 2, 1 and 4 in the H Whey is subdivision Kurkword, valued at \$5,000 for Thomas J. Bryan

at \$2.500 for No 50 Vedado Way, valued at \$5.000 for Thomas J. Bryan

\*\*Nuley Park Sales.\*\*

A Tominston P Analey agency, by R. A Tominston, exchanged (we lots on Golf Cirle, No. 1988) and the state of Brown, for 26 Buelld Avenue, valued at \$4.500, owned by Mr. Latte of Brown, for 26 Buelld Avenue, valued at \$5.000, owned by Mr George W. Campbell.

The Edwin P Ansley agency, by R. A. Tomilinson exchanged a farm of \$1 acros on the Fairburn road, near Ben Hill. In Fulton county, valued at \$10,000, owned by I. H Morchead, Jr., for a tract of land fronting 666 feet on Ormond street, near Grant bark, valued at \$13,000, owned by E. W. Bigham and Samuel Aperbach.

The Collowing are the weekly sales of \$25,000, \$20,00, \$25,000 Total sales of \$253,000, \$20,00, \$25,000 Total sales of \$253,000, \$20,00, \$315,000, \$315,000, \$33,300, \$4,500,\$51,000,\$17,000.

\*\*Cost \$1,250 to Cut Diamond.\*\*

Cost \$1,250 to Cut Diamond. The amber diamond of 178% carats hich a diamond digger named Bowker ound at Dregsveld, South Africa, and thich he was unable to sell here last

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12 ACRES, Roswell Road, a corner with 1,254 feet paved road frontage. Good 6-room house (not a shack), large barn and outbuildings, garden plot, bearing fruit trees, the apples and pears in orchard are said to be the finest in North Fulton county; one block of school; one-fourth mile of church; it's a beauty. Price \$4,500; \$500 cash, balance monthly or yearly.

6 3-4 ACRES, Roswell Road, near intersection Sandy Springs and Johnson's Ferry Road; 504 feet on Roswell paved road. Price \$1,200; \$250 cash, balance easy.

14 ACRES, 1,799 feet paved frontage, corner Roswell Road and Sandy Springs; adjoins Sandy Springs camp ground in rear. Price \$2,750; \$500 cash, balance \$500 yearly—figure the price per foot.

18 ACRES, 2,672 feet paved frontage, corner Roswell and Johnson's Ferry Roads, a beautiful grove, one-half cleared, used as truck farm. The entire tract is level. Price \$7,000; \$500 cash, balance easy-figures about \$2.50 per front foot.

27 ACRES fronting 1,140 feet on Roswell Road. It has two of the prettiest building sites on it that you will find anywhere. To see it will be to buy it. Spring branch, some bottom land and orchard. Price \$4,500; \$500 cash, balance yearly for five years.

34 ACRES fronting 2,396 feet on Roswell Road; large branch running through it; a little rough, but cheap. Price \$3,000; \$500 cash, balance yearly for five years. It cost almost this amount to pave the road in front. Figures less than \$1.25 per foot.

44 1-2 ACRES, fronting 1,304 feet on Roswell Road; rough, but some good timber and open land. Price \$3,000; \$500 cash, balance yearly for five years.

In our opinion, Roswell Road is the logical route for the car line to Roswell, in fact there has been, and is now, a movement on foot to get up the money to build a line to Roswell and make the Georgia Railway company a present of it if they will run the cars. This car line is bound to come, then frontage will sell for \$10 to \$15 per foot.

OGLETHORPE PARK vs. ANSLEY PARK 1914 vs. 1904 PROSPERITY vs. "CROAKERS"

### Oglethorpe Park vs. Ansley Park

OGLETHORPE PARK is as directly in the line of development as Ansley Park was in 1904, and its increase in property values will be just as great.

Ten years from today Oglethorpe Park will have as many handsome homes in it as Ansley Park has today.

The Croakers will tell you differently, but watch my prediction. There are only two classes of citizens in Atlanta. THE ONES WHO LIVE ON THE NORTH SIDE AND THE ONES WHO WANT TO LIVE ON THE NORTH SIDE.

The plat of Oglethorpe Park has been completed. Each lot is carded, showing size and price. Call at my office for new plats.

Visit Oglethorpe Park immediately and you will be surprised at what you find there today. The streets are all graded and the lots are all staked. You can select anything from a three-quarter-acre building lot to a 15-acre chicken farm. Every lot will double in value within firm and the street of the lot will be street. in value within five years. You can buy these lots with your salary, or any way you please.

Have your own agent help you select your lot and take his judgment as to future values, if you are not willing to accept mine.

More homes have been built north of Peachtice Creek in the last twelve months than in the ten preceding years.

Peachtree Road will be built up solid to Oglethorpe university within ten years.

Peachtree Road frontage to the DeKalb county line is a good investment today at any price under \$75 per front foot and will double up in ten years.

The Peachtree Battlefield will be the handsomest and most popular national park in America within the next ten years.

#### 1914 vs. 1904

In 1904 the city limits north ended t Sixth street.

In 1904 Ansley Park was a tangled 
What will it be in the next ten at Sixth street.

In 1904 Ansley Park was a tangled What mass of laps and limbs, and paid less years? than \$500 in taxes to Fulton county. In 1904 Atlanta's population was

dozen skyscrapers.
In 1904 the assessed value of Atlanta real estate was \$48,333,000.
In 1904 there was not a house in

In 1913 the assessment of Atlanta real estate was \$42,030,000.

In 1913 the assessment of Atlanta real estate was \$121,000,000, and an on Ponce de Leon avenue between the railroad and the county line.

In 1913 Ansley Park was assessed by the city of Atlanta at \$2,262,000, and paid \$30,000 in taxes to the city and \$20,000 to Fulton county.

Its taxable values increased 11,000 per cent in eight years.

Hills.

88,690.

In 1893 Atlanta's bank clearings were \$60,253,911.13.

In 1904 Atlanta's bank clearings were \$158,022,303.15.

The Regional Bank makes Atlanta the South's financial center.
Postoffice receipts for 1913 were \$1,328,001.24—increase, 219 per cent.
From 1906 to 1913 investments in From 1906 to 1913 investments in 1904 Atlanta had only half a dozen streamers.

For the past three years it has averaged over 1,000 new bomes per annum.

years: In 1913 Atlanta's bank clearings were \$725,604,192.65—an increase in twenty years of 1,094 per cent. The Regional Bank makes Atlanta

aged over 1,000 new homes per annum.
What will the next ten years produce?
In 1913 the assessment of Atlanta

Hills.

Every section in the extended city limits has shown the same wonderful development.

The next extension of the city limits will take in Kirkwood, Oakhurst, Decatur. East Point and Buckhead.

#### Prosperity vs. "Croakers"

Ten years ago the world did not believe the Panama canal would ever be built. Today it is a finished product. Its opening means that the tide of trade will change in the United States, and that the south and her southern ports will enter upon an era of untold prosperity.

Ten years ago the farmers of the south could not get money to properly improve their farms at any price. Today President Wilson has proven himself the greatest real estate agent the world has ever known, and is forcing the water out of the "boasted" listed stocks in the gambling houses of the United States, and is removing the embargo laid on America's greatest producer-the farmer-and allowing him to use his only security as an asset for national bank loans.

The world now realizes that mortgages secured by productive farm lands are the safest and best securities obtainable, and from this day forward they will be the most popular securities for all classes of trust funds, because man's mismanagement cannot affect them, and no water has to be squeezed out of them. Ten years ago there were only a few automobile garages in

Atlanta. Today every automobile manufacturer either has a sales-room here, or will soon have one, and will be forced to locate a branch of his factory here to save freight rates. Only a few years ago all the cotton factories of the country were located in the east. Within a few years they will all be

located in the cotton fields for the same reason, The same reasons that force the automobile and cotton factories

to come south will force all the large manufactories to locate branch factories here. Ten years ago there was not a good road in Georgia outside

the counties in which her largest cities were located, and the average price of Georgia farm lands was \$10 to \$15 per acre. Today every county in Georgia is planning a system of good roads and farm lands are worth from \$25 to \$100 per acre, and will double within the next five years.

Ten years ago the average yield of cotton per acre was one-quarter to one-half bale per acre. Today intensive farming produces from one to five bales per acre.

Ten years ago Georgia's average corn crop yield was 15 to 20 bushels per acre. Today boys under 20 years of age are making from 100 to 200 bushels per acre. Georgia's agricultural crop for 1913 was \$458,000,000, and her

manufactured products were valued at \$300,000,000, making a total production of nearly one billion dollars. Figure for yourself the thousands of other things that show Atlanta and the south's wonderful growth within the last ten years that guarantees the wonderful future growth of this wonderful

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TELEPHONE

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Capitol Upholstering a Carpet Cing.
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## INVESTMENTS

## NOS. 91 AND 93 S. JACK-

SON STREET 900—FWO small cottages near De-tatur street, rent at \$5.50 a month th, in the territory between De-tur street and Edgewood avenue, ich is considered the best renting tich is considered the best renting \$100 cash and \$20 a month.

## CORNER DEKALB AVE.

AND DELTA PLACE

\$1,050—A GOOD store corner, being at
prominent crossing leading from inman Park to Georgia railroad yard,
for sale on easy terms. We can make
a special proposition in regard to this
suitable building, we will carry the
purchase price of lot as a 5-year loan
at 7 per cent.

#### 45 GRIFFIN ST.

\*\*\*TO THEFTEN ST.

\$350-A 3-ROOM house on east side of
Griffin street; just 120 feet borth of
Bellwood avenue; lot has 86 feet front
on Griffin street and 120 feet on A., B.,
& A. railroad, being a triangle in
shape Terms, \$100 cash and \$15 a
month.

WEST NORTH AVE. LOT! SCINNING at a point on the south side of North avenue, 45 feet west of alnut street, thence running west ong south side of North avenue 45 et and extending back south same dith as front 135 feet to a 10-200t ley. Price \$500.

## 105 COHEN STREET

\$650—A 3-ROOM house near Roswell and Cunningham streets, in good colored section; for sale on terms or \$50 cash and \$10 a month 190 S. PRYOR STREET

# 130 S. I II OUR STITUTE IN 18,000—LOT 50x190, next to the corner of Pryor and Fair streets; large frame dwelling on lot; a well located property on good business street where values are enhancing.

PRYOR STREET \$20,000—A FINE business lot on west side of Piyor street, between Trinity arence and Garnett street; 40x180, with alley in rear; price is only \$500 a foot; this is about the best close-in property at that price per front foot, being in a wholessele business district.

## 134-136 BELL STREET

\$6,000—NEAR the corner of Edgewood Avenue and Bell sheet; lot is about 80x100, but is irregular in shape), op-posite Woodside's storage warehouse for sale on easy terms.

## 98 YONGE STREET

\$5,000—THIS is the northwest corner of Yongs and Tanner streets; lot 461-2x143; has a large frame dwelling on it. Propert is in front of J. K. Orr Shoe Factory, and adjoins Trio Steam Laundry, showing the industrial character of the neighborhood. Reasonable terms. 353 EDGEWOOD AVE.

# \$8,500-LOT runs through from Edge-wood avenue to Chamberlin street; 421-2x144; small frame dwelling fronts each street; will sell on reason-able terms, or take in part payment small renting property

492 COURTLAND

\$6,500 -- THIS place is on west side of Courtland stiest, between Merritts avenue and Linden street, lot is 48x140, with alley in rear, contains a 6-room dwelling, terms one-third cash, balance one and two years. AUBURN AVENUE

\$8,750—ON north side of Auburn avenue, about 150 feet east of Jackson street, lot 104×120 feet, runs through to Wheat street, contains four houses renting at \$52 a month. For sale on reasonable terms.

#### RENTING PROPERTY WITH RAILROAD FRONTAGE

HRONTAGE

50—ON Julian street, between Bell200d avenue and A., B & A. raild. four houses, Nos. 70-72, 74, 76-78,
82 Julian fronting, 176 feet on
mn street and running back (firexr in shape) about 107 feet to raild Renis at \$336 a year, good rentproperty with speculative future;
1 sell on easy terms or exchange
testdence lots or semi-central
perty

#### SMALL MANUFAC-TURING SITE ON FOX AND WILSON STS.

22,500—THIS is just one block from end of Bellwood bridge; fronts 150 feet on Fox street. 170 feet cn Wilson street, and 325 feet on A. B. & A. railrond. Contains three small houses, Nos. 82 sind 84 on Fox street, and 40 Wilson street. For sale on reasonable terms.

108 MARKHAM STREET \$1,250—THIS property is near Haynes street, a little beyond Terminal station; has a 5-room dwelling; for sale on reasonable terms.

## 698-700 S. PRYOR ST.

\$6.000—HERKE we offer an investment property on lot 10x150 feet, near Buena Vista avenue. This house is rented to four tenants, each naving \$13.60 per month rental; making a total net rental of \$52 per month. We can sell it on reasonable terms

## 118 N. BOULEVARD

\$5,000—LOT 64x90. A large two-family house on the corner of Boulevard and Old Wheat street, room to build a ulce little store which would join circus grounds.

## 274-276 FRASER ST. \$1,880-A 6-ROOM house on east side of Fraser street, near Crumley street; in first-class centing district; all street improvements down. Reason-able terms.

709 CHESTNUT ST. 103 UTLOTINUT ST.

\$300-FIONTS 57 feet on Chestnut
street and 102 feet on Powell street
also has a frontage of 115 feet on A. B.
A. railroad: a good 3-room house on
lot: rents at the time: for sale on
terms of \$150 cash and \$15 a month.

### FORREST & GEORGE ADAIR

# Classified Advertisements "Show Me! I'm From Missouri!"



JOSEPH W. FOLK.

Former Governor Joseph Wingate railroad investigations. Governor Folk Folk, of Missouri, evidently believes in 12 credited with having flatly opposed the "show me; 'I'm from Missouri" Attorney General McReynolds in the theory. As chief counsel for the included the terminate of the commission he is most with the approval of the attorney right in the limelight just now with general or of the administration.

REAL ESTATE-For Sale

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## THE PRETTIEST BUNGALOW IN KIRKWOOD

Muller, Geo. W., Lancy Main 723, Atl. 297

TRUNKS & VALISES.

Atlanta Trunk Fattory, 22 White-hall
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## IT'S SAFE

ON CAMPHELLTON DIRT ROAD, about twelve miles from Atlanta, and two miles from Ben Hill. Gn., we have 100 acres of farm land at a price of less than \$3,000 for the entire tract. This is a golden opportunity to acquire a farm near Atlanta at anything like this price. We have only one tract that can be sold at this price, and predict that it will be sold before end of week. Let us show you this at once. Torms can be had, but cash down will talk here.

### THE L. C. GREEN CO.

305 THIRD NAT. BANK BLDG.

PHONE IVY 2943.

## FOR SALE

WE WILL offer next week in Ansley Park some good bargains in homes and vacant lots. Call and see us, and let us show them to you. JUNIPER STREET-Eleven-room house, furnace heat and all improvements; must be sold Want offer.

FOURTEENTH STREET--Ten-room house, 2 blocks from West Peachtree street. Price \$3,000. How is thus? ONLY 6 miles from Atlanta, on the Howell Mill road, 24 acres of land fronting another road 800 feet. On a quick sale, \$225 per acre buys n; must be sold. Want offer.

WE HAVE one of the best small farms of 70 acres in DeKalb county. See us for particulars and price

WE SELL faims and suburhan property. See us if interested, as we have some pick-ups on our list.

#### W. E. TREADWELL & COMPANY ALL CLASSES CITY PROPERTY AND FARMS

#### SEMI-CENTRAL BARGAINS

\$26,500—WHITEHALL STREET CORNER LOT, facing railroad 54 feet, 200 feet deep, and at present renting for \$130 per month net. with a brick building. We can take in a small plece of property and a little money as part payment. It is a burgain.

\$1,200 PER FOOT, PEACHTREE LOT, close in. You can buy 20x100 and put in a small plece of property and a little money as part payment on this, you buy this and make yourself some money. What have you? Don't wait, it is going to sell. Terms.

\$15,500—HOUSTON STREET, close-in, semi-central lot, 54x150. We can take in a nice little home as first payment. This is a real bargain and the owner wants a home on the north side. You won't make any mistake taiking to us, if you want a piece of property at a bargain. Terms.

\$12,000 AFARTMENT HOUSE on north side, close to West Peachtree, renting for \$105 per month, good as new. Let us show you. Call around.

MARTIN-OZBURN REALTY CO. THIRD NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

PHONES: IVY 1276; ATL. 298.

## Study of the Railroads And How They Operate Corrected by the Fidelity Fruit and Produce

Necessity for New Legislation to Protect Security
Holders Against the Mellens and Yoakums—Small
Bonds Suggested.

New York, June t.—(Speals)—investors who are looking for some entropy of the protect state of the protect

on. It is planned to begin the trial with twenty machines having side-car attachments. Makers of motorcycles predict that within a year the horse will have dirappeared from the postal service of the United Kingdom, as the machines can be maintained at less cost than horses

Persia's Ruin Complete.

(Berlin Cable in The Chicago Tribune.)
The once world-wide empire of Persia is described as a land gone completely to rack and ruin by a German army officer writing in the current number of the official organ of the general staff.

The writer says the country practically has been deserted by all persons of either wealth or refinement. Those who are left behind are going into bankruptcy in increasing numbers from tunes to preserve have emigrated and are now living abroad on the interest of capital safely lodged in foreign banks.

Profit in Even the Smallest Consumèr.

Consumer.

In this country many of the electric light stations serve a large part of their customers at a loss. This is due to the fact that the interest on the investment made to supply the customer plus the cost of reading the meter and keeping the accounts is oftentimes more than the actual return for the electricity consumed. In Europe the change of small customers from unprofitable to profitable ones has been brought about in a large measure by reducing the fixed costs of serving them. This has been done by simplifying the methods of chairsing and bring them. This has been done by simplifying the methods of chairsing and bring them. The more than the possible who have a sanding of small customers. The importance of the small and very small consumers towards the building up of the income of the electric light company in financing small customers, that in many places large amounts are invested by the electric light company in financing small customers, that is, financial aid is extended to small customers towards payment of the cost of wring their houses. The different methods of financing are described in the current issue of The Electrical World, and the results obtained are also given. In the city of Milan, the laboring classes enjoy all the comforts of electricity and the company handles amounts as small as 35 cents a month. In the city of Trier even the humblest peasants use electricity in their cottages. 

## ATLANTA QUOTATIONS

Company.)
PINEAPPLES-Red spanish ...

ON COMMODITY PRICES

Fruit and Produce Letter.

Buth Good to choice steers, L000 to 1 200 ibs., a cool steers, S00 to 1,000 ibs., \$6.00 is twent \$6.00 to 1.000 ibs., \$6.00 is twent \$6.00 to 1.000 ibs., \$6.00 is slightly higher take a month ago but was again below the figures for 1913. Not much change occurred in the raisestance class in comparison with either May 1 or June 1. 1 ast year bunds in the comparison of the comparisons for 1 and 1 | Control of the cont its heef cattle type, selling lower to common steers, if fat, 900 s. \$\$ 50 to \$6.00 s. \$\$ 50 to \$6.00 to 500 lbs. 50 w so will fat, 700 to sou Mined to common conv. if fat, 700 to sou lbs. \$450 to 53.25.

Mixed common. \$3.56 to \$4.50.

Good butcher buils \$4.00 to \$5.00.
Choice Tennessee lambs, 70 to 80 lbs., \$8.00 to \$8.50.

Atedium lambs, 55.00 to \$800.
Sheep, 30 to 90 pounds, \$4.00 to \$5.500.
Frime hops. 160 to 200 lbs., \$5.06 to \$8.55.
Good butcher hops. 140 to 160 lbs., \$7.50 to

to \$3.00 Good butcher plgs 100 to 140 lbs. \$7.70 to Good butcher pags 100 lbs \$7.50 to \$7.76 Heavy and rough hogs 200 to 300 lbs, \$7.21 to \$7.7 Above quotations apply to corn-ted hogs Mast and permut fattened, 1% to 2c under. Cattle receipts have continued light through the week with but little, if any change in price. Market has ranged steady Good cattle meeting with prompt sale at prevailing quotations. There seems to have been a failing aff in the supply of medium and common grads in such proportion as to have prevented any noticeable decline in price. price.
Tenne-see lambs have not been so plentiful this week Prices ranged steady on best grades. Common kind in pnor demand Bog receipts continue about equal to requirements. Prices have ranged steady to a friction stronger.

Sugar and Molasses.

New York June 6 -- Haw sugar steady; blasses, 261, centrifugal, 249. Refined, teady. Molasses steady

Receipts in vegetables have been somewhat lighter this week on account of the low prices prevailing, due to the very heavy receipts last week which was more than would supply our market. The lighter receipts this week has caused the prices to advance to where they are satisfanctor. This refers more particularly to squash, cucumbers and became ahipments of potatoes have forced prices down below normal, with a short crop, though we think this condition will last only a few days. Okra and corn are coming in small quantities and selling on arrival at very satisfactory prices, Latest News From Hogwallow, Ky.

(George Bingham, in Judge.)

The rural final carrier out of Rye
Straw is starting a movement to arrange everybody on the route in alphabelical order.

The editor of The Tickville Tidings has ordered a new lot of periods, and now his subscribers can stop reading whenever they want to.

The latest News From Hogwallow, Ky.

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# LIQUIDATION HELD

The Market Closed Steady at Net Loss of Only One to Three Points-Spot Cotton Quiet.

Spot cotton quiet; middling uplands, 3.65; gulf, 13.98. No sales

#### SPOT COTTON MARKET.

Hindugton—Midding, nominal, receipts, took 1.4% didling, 132, receipts .072, orfolk—Midding, 132, receipts .072, orfolk—Midding, 134, stock, 20.52, altimore—Midding, 134, stock, 1.226, oston—Midding, 13.55, receipts, 107; exs. 18. stock, 13.400, middelphia—Middling, 13.90, stock, 3,942, ew York—Midding, 13.55; exports, 347, k, 121.944, inor ports—Receipts, 34; exports, 70; k, 3.325. or ports-Hecolpis, 3%; exports, 70, 3,25%, cxports, 1,048y-Heccipts, 8,382; exports, 1, for week-Heccipts, 8,382; exports, for season-Receipts, 10,155,751; ex-

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2 Rock—Midding. 13½, receipts, 53;

1 stoday—Receipts, 2,312, shipments, stock. 198,788.

#### New Orleans Cotton.

### Jay, Bond & Co.

### Hubbard Bros. & Co.

Hubbard Bros. & Co.

New York, June 8.—Better weather concitions for the growing crop showers in the
Atlantic, with clearing weather in Texas,
so that the Mississippi valley is the only
spection which needs rain. On these factors the market is a shade lower from yesterday's closing prices. It is probable that
the property of the crop with these adoptimistic view of the crop with these advices than that held at the present time
amongst our local trade, so that we have a
further reaction, those who may be disappointed at the failure of prices to confurther reaction, those who may be disappointed at the failure of prices to conits, however, bullish, bussed on the beilef that
while the crop may improve, it has had too
had a start to warrant the operation of
any large crop this season. John F. Black & Co.

Sohn F. Black & Co.

New York, June 6—It was a quiet market tod of control of the process of the control of the

New York June 6.—Cotton goods markets have brondened steadily throughout the week and prices have advanced. The buying has been done by converters, bleachers, printers, jobbers and bag manufacturers, and engagements have been made which will carry the milis moderately well through the cumor on the state of the control o was: dorning. 23-inch. 64rd9s. 3% c. nomi-fars(52) inch. 64rd9s. 3% c. nomi-fars(52) inch. 63rd9s. 3% c. nomi-ings. sowthern standards, 8c; denims. 9-2. 14c; fickfires, 8-counce, 13% c; prints, ataple ginghams, 6% c; dress ginghams,

#### RANGE IN COTTON.

Range in New York Cotton 13.15-201 13.2213.2213.1313.2013.19-201 13.1012.1013.0413.0712.06-071 [12.73]12.74[12,66]12.70]1: Open High Low Sale Close

BONDS.

Fexas and Pacine 1st
Union Pacine is
U. S. Stoel is
Virginia-Carolina Chemical 5s.

STOCKS.

regima-Caro, Chemical 31 31 real 22 21 31 31 Rock Island Co. 2% 27 2% Total sales for the day 137,790 shares

Atlanta, Ga — For the 24 hours 8 a m., 75th meridian linie, Ju

CENTRAL STATIONS.

Wilmington. . . .

Cotton Region Bulletin.

## Rumors of Export Sales Millers—Corn Up.

Chicage, June 5.—Notwithstanding the fact that the government crop report would be due on Monday restricted business today in wheat, the market ruled higher throughout the session. Closing prices, though easy, were a shade to %@% above last night. Cornifinished at a net advance of %@% to 1 cent; oats unchanged to %@% higher, and provisions with a gain of 7% to 12%. Eumors of export sales at Duluth and active demand from domestic millers tended to harden prices, as did the

Rumors of export sales at Duluth and active demand from domestic milliers tended to harden prices, as did the prospect of unsettled weather in the harvest region southwest. Commission house selling of wheat on the advance during the last hour of trading resulted in a setback. The downward pressure was largely due to estimates that the winter crop in the ten leading states would be 107,000,000 bushels more than last year.

Corn went sharply higher, and developed much activity as a result of the irrival of Argentine shipments in Europe out of condition.

Oats, which at first were easy owing a good crop reports, gained strength ter with corn.

Provisions went up grade, influenced y hogs and grain.

Chicago Quotations.

The following were prices on the Chicago exchange today: Articles. Open. High. Low. Closs. Closs. WHEAT-

Primary Movement.

Wheat—Racelpts 299,000, against 431,000
ast year. Shipments 418,000, against 585,60 last year.

Corn—Receipts 1,742,000, against 1,754,000
ast year. Shipments 1,819,000, against 1,600 last year.

Chicago, June 6 — Wheat, No. 2 red 9512 @ 12 No. 2 hard 95 12, No. 2 northern 97 @ No. 2 spring 96 12 @ 97. Corn, No. 2, 73 @ 73 2; No. 2 yellow 72 % @ 941%. Ryc, No. 2, 85@66, Barley, 52@68. Timethy, \$4,00@4.75, Clover, \$10.00@12.75. St. Louis, June 6.—

#### Rice.

10.50. Sheep—Recolpts, 14,000, stendy; lambs, \$5.00@ Sheep—Recolpts, 14,000, stendy; lambs, \$5.00@.5c. Chicago, 50.25 or 25, westers, \$5.25 or 25, westers, \$5.25 or 25, westers, \$6.25 or 25, westers s 7.8.5 @ 8.3.2 %; rough. \$7.56 @ 8.00; pigs. \$7.20 @ 7.93.

Chttle—Receipts. 200; steady; heeves. \$7.25 @ 9.3.5, atters. \$0.80 @ 8.15; stockers and feeders. \$5.35 @ 8.25; cows and helfers. \$5.70 @ 8.50; permer \$5.40 @ 8.50; permer \$5.25 @ 8.00; lands. \$5.50 @ 8.50; permer \$5.25 @ 8.00; permer \$5.50 @ 8.50; permer \$7.50 @ 8.50; permer \$7.50 @ 8.50; prings. \$7.25 @ 8.50; steady; pigs and lights. \$7.00 @ 8.25; good heavy. \$8.16 @ 8.50; cows and helfers. \$4.25 @ 9.000, steakers. \$4.50 @ 8.50; cows and helfers. \$4.25 @ 9.000, steakers. \$4.50 @ 8.50; cows and helfers. \$4.25 @ 9.000, steakers. \$4.50 @ 8.50; heavy. heared native muttons. \$4.75 @ 9.00 steakers. \$4.50 @ 8.50; heavy. heared native muttons. \$4.75 @ 9.00 steakers. \$4.50 @ 8.50; sheared lambs.

### Naval Stores.

Savennah, Gr. June 6.—Terpentine firm to be savennah, Gr. June 6.3. Aripentine firm at be saven Comparative Port Receipts. 

Totals.. .. .. .. .. 8,862

## Cotton Seed Oil.

Provisions. Chicago, June 6 -- Pork \$20.45, Lard \$9.97, Ribs \$10.87@11.50.

# WHEAT WAS SHADE | STOCKS SUDDENLY HIGHER AT CLOSE

Eastern Railroad Shares and Active Demand From Led the Advance-News From Washington Caused Upturn.

## FAILURE DURING MAY

#### SUMMARY OF STOCKS **DURING THE PAST WEEK**

87,800. ust companies' cash reserve in vault. 87,800. Trust companies' cash reserve in yault. \$12.787.809. Cash reserve, \$318.398.060. Aggregate cash reserve, \$52.223,300. increase, \$3.245.700. reserve, \$52.223,300. increase, \$3.245.700. reserve alth clearing house measurements of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York not included in clearing house tatement. Loans and investments, \$573.814,800; increase, \$1.572.200. Gold, \$44.883,100, decrease, \$8,637.400. Currency and bank notes, \$9.853,500, decrease, \$27,100. Total deposits, \$683,581,800; therease, \$1.700.

### Money and Exchange.

Now York, June 6.—Call money nominal; no loans.
Time loans easy, 60 days 2, 90 days 2½, six months 5.
Mercantile paper 3% 94.
Starling exchange steady, 50 days 4,8535.
demand 4,867.
Bar salver 58%
Moxican dollars 42½,
Government bonds steady, railroad bonds irregular.

Foreign Finances. London, June 6.—Convols for money, 18 9-16, for account, 73 %, 12-16d.

18 1-16, for account, 73 %, 12-16d.

18 1-16 & 2.5 & 2

Atlanta Bank Clearings. Clearings for Saturday, June 6, \$2,704,144 32 Corresponding day last year. 2,284,931.88 Increase.....\$410,162,44

#### Metals.

New York, June 6.—The metal markets were duit and practically nominal Lake copper nominal alectrolytic \$14.00 @14.25, casting \$14.00@14.12%.

## Country Produce.

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Country Produce.

Chicago, June 6.—Butter unchanged.

Eggs lower, receipts 22346 cases, at mark, cases included, 162134, ordinary firsts 174 2174, firsts 184 2184, 1849.

Potatives higher, receipts 35 cars, Michigan and Wiscomin white 80 290. Michigan and Texas, new.

1912.
Poutry, alive, higher, fowls 14.
New York, June 6.—Butter weak: receipts 1544, 184, 1849.

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Eggs steady unchanged; receipts 17, 408, Live poultry firm; western chickens, froilers, 3284014, fowls 174, 40146, turkeys 13 26138, dressed steady; western chickens, broilers, 32. fowls 134, 2014, turkeys 1326138, dressed steady; western chickens, broilers, 32. fowls 134, 2014, turkeys 25.

Raginal Estimated Receipts Monday. Gaiveston, 700 to 1,300, against 1,724 last year. New Orleans, 2,600 to 3,200, Against 3,200 last year.

## With the People Who Do Business of the Country

The Week in Wall Street. The Foreign Demand for Gold-Reports of Earnings of Railroads-Other Business News.

industrial and railroad expansion. In two years, there has been practically nothing accomplished by railroads in this way, and very little by industrial corporations.

The only new security offering of the week by a leading corporation was the sale of \$43,800,000 5 per cent notes of the C, C, C, & St. L. railroad. Proceeds of this sale by the Big Four will be used for new equipment.

The New Haven investigation resulted in a new low for New Haven stock when it broke through 64 for the

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## Atlanta National Bank

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$2,000,000.00 RESOURCES, OVER . . \$10,000,000.00

# **ANGLICAN CHURCH LOSES**

Measure for Disestablishment Pushed Through Par-

London, June 6—By the passage of the bill to disestablish the Church of England in Wales the liberals respectively the part of the first furits of the parlmanent act be first furits of the parlmanent act be over of the house of lords the vetter by the course of the house of commons the direct bill to carry out the wishes of the parlmanent in to duced in the house of commons the direct bill to carry out the wishes of the parlmanent bill by the house of commons the first bill to carry out the wishes of the parlmanent bill by the house of commons the parlmanent bill by the house of commons the parlmanent bill became this first disestablishment bill, passed by the house of commons because the stablishment church in the first disestablishment church in the disestablishment church in the disestablishment church in the disestablishment church in the first decate on the church be opposition was led by the British committee for the church in the first decate on the committee of the church in the first decate on the committee of the consult general value of the church in the first decate on the committee of the consult general value of the consult general valu

neutre Churches and church buildings including residences of the clergy plate and furniture all funds and endow ments specially illocated to the repair restoration or implovement of church so or ecclesiastical residences all cois ed burial grounds and private bene factions made since 1662 remain vest ed in the church loses are the burial grounds and glebes and tithe rent charges which go to the county and borough councils and which produce the greater part of the amount men tioned above. The money will be de



## SERVICE

Hups are famed for always being ready-But accidents will happen

IN ATLANTA

we have a full stock of repair parts, for either the old "20" or the new "32."

Orders filled day re-

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Atlanta, Ga

TS POWER IN WALES

with they claim will cripple the Church of Wales In Cardiff for example, it is estimated that of the present income of \$14,000 outside subscriptions only \$3,000 will be left.

## BALL TO CELEBRATE CENTENNIAL OF PEACE

## BY ATLANTA BOY SCOUTS

## GLOBE COMPANY AIDS

Over 1 000 people attended the concert and dance given list night at the Clobe Clothing company at 89 White dall street and 180 couples took part in the dancing was rendered by the Fifth Regiment band and took place from 5 to 6 o clock while the dance was held from 9 to 10 30 o clock on the main floor of the establishment Five per cent of the money taken in by the store in spice during this time was donated to The menagers of the Globe Clothing company declare that outside of Christmas week they did the biggest business Saturday they have ever done in one day

#### MISS EUNICE COX GETS **VERDICT FOR \$5,000**

A verdict for \$5000 was obtained on yesterday afternoon in the superior court before Judge Lilis for personal injuries in the case of 1 unice Cox t the Georgia Railway and Power com

The plaintiff was represented by the law firm of Felder & Coburn the rail way by Attorners Colquitt & Conyers

#### HALF-WITTED NEGRO **GIVEN COMMUTATION**

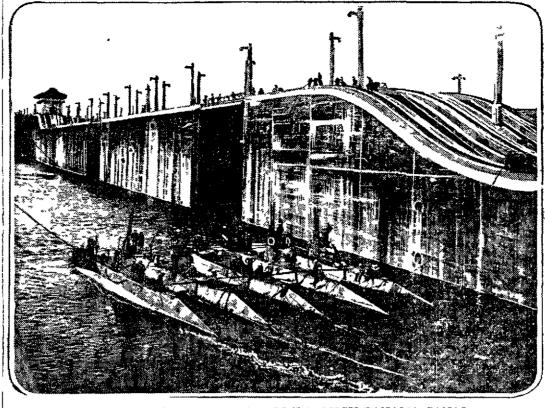
Governor John M Slaton has granted a commutation to life imprisonment to Jethro Clements a negro boy convicted of the murder of another negro in Forsyth county and scateneed to be hanged The commutation was granted on the ground of the boys age and the fact that he is half witted which was not discovered until after the trial The commutation was recommended by the prison board

28 Buildings Burned.

Little Rock 1rk June 6—Twenty orght buildings including two negro churches were burned here this after moon causing a loss of about \$25,000 Fire Captain Paul Wooley was injured probably fatally by falling from a ladder

Minister to Persia. Washington June 6—The senate to-y confirmed the nomination of John Caldwell of Fort Scott, Kan, as inister to Persia

### United States Submarines in Panama Canal



TOWING FIRST SUBMARINES THROUGH PANAMA CANAL

In case of war with Mexico the Pan small war craft Abroady a submarine cific entrance. The picture shows for library and can be used at once for canal and is now stationed on the Pa their way through

# **ASK STATE TO AID**

Woman's Auxiliary Solicits Assistance of Methodists of State in Hospital Campaign Fund Movement.

The Weman's Auxiliary to Wesley Memorial hospital is now planning a state wide campaign to increase the fund for the new building for that in

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Hodgeon
Augusta—Mrs A G Jackson Mrs H C
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Bartow—Mrs Ira Lesgett
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erts Miss Hazel kingman
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Culloden—Mrs H T Fitspairlok

declare one of the best times of life The features of the day were life The features of the day were saving practice swimming build fires without matches trailing and and work very interesting program was car out which began at 9 o clock in morning and lasted until 5 in the moon. Ten troops were present as picked team from each troop was led for trailing and signaling on 11 to 12 o clock talks and retiling were indulged in Eavie on scout commissioner was in ge of the party.

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Thomasville-Mrs W A Pringle
Tennile-Mrs W L Beland
Turin-Mrs W C Russell

The Value of Both Local and National Publicity.

Son of Henry Irving on Lost Ship



Among the passengers of the ill fated Empress of Ireland which sank in the St Lawrence river with great loss of life, were Laurence frving son of the late Henry Irving the famous actor and his wife Mr Irving followed his famous father in a stage lowed his famous father in a stage career, and was returning to England

## FELDER HOT FIGHTER FOR PROHIBITION LAW

Tells Griffin Audience He Will Urge National Legislation.

Griffin Ga June 6—(Special)—Hon Thomas S Felder in his speech hero today not only came out strong for the struct enforcement of the prohibit n strict enforcement of the prehittin law in Georgia as was predicted in to day's Constitution, but went further than that and declared that he would to all in his power to have enacted national laws to protect Georgia from wet states and to make the procent law still more effective.

He also reiterated his charges against Governor Siaton adding today that the governor is in partnership with William Randolph Hearst. In view of the new situation that had been developed unusual rice t was centered in the address of Colonel Felder this morning and especial at tention was fixed upon his statements.

that gathered in the Bijou theater

Criticises Governor Staton

Much attention was given Governor Staton by the speaker Mr Felder diclared that the governor had boken faith and had been the first man to sling any mud in the comparison Governor Staton is mad said Colonel Felder because he thinks no one ise tooked upon the office as his by right the course sention he tooked upon the office as his by right seem of the colone staton has held public of fice for the past twenty years and for these twenty years he had been tee in the first man benefits from the state list I chillenge you or anabody else to show one line of constructive least twenth that was put on teh statite books of the state of Georgis He has ne crenacted a single piece of constructive legislation during these twenty years he has been not the states pivell "Ain reply to his charge I had, that the Governor Staton is in interest by with the William Randolph He ut the man who was been on the states piveld the former shaton sin interest by with the William Randolph He ut the man who may then the state to have the governor shaton and proving traitor out to him hes I charge the governor as being in partnersh p with the Hearst He wasts no breath culog zing the president wilson and proving traitor ernor as being in partnersh p with the dinner in Atlanta a few days ago den the president will also the days ago de the president will be to the days ago de the president will not be to the days ago de the president will not be to the days ago de the president will not be to the days ago de the president will not be to the days ago de the president will not be to the days ago de the president will not to the total and t

Mary
In the gray dusk of morn she stands
The splienard fragrant in her hands
She sees a dim form through the
mists
A footfall coming near she lists
No strange sweet thrill of holy fear
Forctells her heart of faiths reward
Hc comes the gardener she says
and lo it is the Lord

#### FUNERAL NOTICE

THOM ISON—The friends of Mr. John T. 10 mason and Messrs T. T. Roland and George Thomason are invited to attend the fineral of Mr. John T. Thomason today at 11 a. m. from Sandy Springs church Carriages leave (reenberg & Bond Cos at 8 a. m.

## Card of Thanks.

Mr and Mrs R. A Moreland and Mrs Claudia Moreland desire to express through The Constitution their healtfelt thanks and leep pratitude to their many friends for their unbounded kindness shown the during the sickness and eath of their beloved mother

BARCLAY & BRANDON CO
Funeral Directors, 246 by St.
GHERANDON RH BRANDON
Pres lent Vice President.
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#### \$50.000 ART EXHIBIT OPEN ANOTHER WEEK

e mignificent \$50,000 art exhibit e governo siminsion on Perchtrea t will be kept open by the Atlan rt association one week longer last opporturity for those who not such the pectures and to ac-late the composition of the re-port of the pectures and to ac-

Thomaston—Mrs. B. E. Histiover Comments of the Comments of the

## **Westminster Drive**

On the most desirable part of this drive having a splendid view of Ansley Park, we are offering one of the most complete, strictly up to-date 7 room bungalows in the city

The lot, which is an unusually large one (about 76x300 feet) shows you clearly that a house in keeping must necessarily go with it. All improvements garage and servants room

Owner, who has left the city writes us to offer for sale at the price of \$8,750 Reasonable terms

# Forrest & George Adair

## FOR RENT---598 Peachtree St.

THIS very desirable 9 room residence is on Peaclitic street just beyond the Georgian Terrace is a good house. The owners are ready to put it in splendid repair it is now occupied by J. Haverts, who will vacate on or about Juno I. Garage large enough for four cars, will rent puttly furnishe I if desired cun make a lease for one or two years will shade price until September 1 Bent \$1 a per month.

Woodside, Sharp, Boylston & Day 32 Auburn Avenue

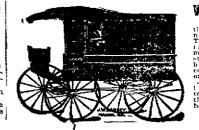
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Buy a lot and Ill draw your plans and furnish specifications for everything Can do it cheaper than anybody elso in Atlanta. Have big stock of brick veneer, 2 story and bungalow house plans to make se ection Let me tak to you .Ili save you money

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WAGONS MADE BY DARSEY. That's nothing new Darsey has been at it trick for t eaty yearsand has made naty good value ind some good money. The wal as run light and so does the ind; Darsey improves his plant so as to mik more. We is a little to be strained him eit he first time and has never ben able t d vive a better one. He is equipted t cut do vin and nodernize some of the old falliched auto bodies. Darsey also it in the cold falliched auto bodies. Darsey also it in the cold falliched auto bodies. Darsey also it in the cold falliched auto bodies. So he condernize He makes auto spings. Sond the old one and your express office address. No de ay

J. W. DARSEY, Macon, Ga.

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 7, 1914.

Atlanta Agents for Standard Patterns and Publications.

# Davison-Paxon-Stokes Company

Fifth Floor.

## Monday--A Special Sale of Embroidery Remnants at Half Price

These sales always bring hundreds of buyers early - as soon as the doors are opened, and the counters are cleared entirely by nine o'clock. That's what happened the last time.

This time there is every kind of Embroidery to choose from: Swisses, cambrics, nainsooks, voiles, etc., edges and insertions, ribbon headings, seam beadings, flouncings, corset cover embroideries—dainty kinds for babies' wardrobes—all widths, from  $\frac{1}{2}$  to 27 inches—and ranging from  $\frac{3}{4}$  to 2 yards.

## A Sale of Wanted Laces at 39c Yard--Values to 75c Yard

They are the laces most in demand now-Shadow Lace Flouncings, 18 to 24 inches wide—and Camesole Laces, 15 to 18 inches wide. Various patterns to select from—priced regularly up to 75c yard—special for Monday at 39c yard.

## Embroidery Skirtings at 49c Yard--Values to 75c Yard

These are specially popular now, for children's summer dresses; they are 25 inches wide, very dainty embroidery with lace bands inserted, and finished at bottom with lace edge. Priced here regularly up to 75c yard—special for Monday at 49c yard.



#### This Is the Bride's Month

"Something old, something new; Something borrowed, something blue; And a piece of silver in your shoe.

Since knights of old wooed ladies fair, tradition tells us that the wise bride has observed this mystic rule It is her sentimental safeguard against the woes that otherwise beset the true daughter of Eve-a talisman that insures her safe transition to wedded

We know the resourceful bride will provide herself with the other articles mentioned in the couplet—we want to help her along the line of "something

We have helped many a bride to make this big event in her life a suc-cessful one—and right now, at a moment's notice, we are ready to furnish every article of apparel, every accessory needed to complete a trousseauand from the simplest to the most elegant-also the trunk and bag for going

Machines at \$37.50.

"It is the month of June. The month of leaves and roses,"

And the woman who appreciates the true fitness of things will

### **Jacqueminot** Rose

Made from the distilled essence of newly-blown roses, and preserving their exquisite natural scent to a delightful degree." Extract, \$2.50 ounce.
(Toilet Article Section—First Floor.)

No bride ever has too many

handkerchiefs. These are entire-

ly new and will add much in the way of daintiness to the trous-

Crepe de Chine Handkerchiefs,

pleasing color effects, some two-

toned, others white with small

White Hose

The Rage

Hose, for women, at 50c pair.

pairs for \$1.00,

A Remarkable Special Offer on

Sewing Machines for Monday

needle, "sit-straight," "Standard" Rotary Sewing

THREE \$40 ROTARY machines at \$29.50.

(The \$40 machine at \$29.50 is not a central needle machine.)

sure counts for power, and in the time that other machines make four stitches the rotary kinds make seven. Add to this their many new devices for sewing better or more easily and their strong, light-running

construction, and you see why so many women do their home sewing

eliminating the middleman's profit, is the reason we can offer you, at \$29.50, machines which sell in other retail channels at

coming early Monday, to make sure of getting one of these at

With a ROTARY machine there is no lost force; every foot pres-

Our method of selling, from the factory to the customer,

If you are at all interested in a machine, we suggest your

.An offer worthy of careful thought on your part.

We are going to sell FIVE regular \$66 central

Here are good, white, silk-boot

White silk-lisle Hose, three

Men's \$1.25

Pajamas at 98c

Cool, summertime Pajamas,

plain colors, or pleasing stripes;

all sizes for men; priced for Mon-

day at 98c instead of \$1 25 suit.

–Downstairs Section.

colored figures; 25c each.

Dainty Gift

with red woven borders, 18c Handkerchiefs each, or \$1.95 dozen. For Brides

Monday Economies for

Housekeepers

inch size, at 75c each.

inch size, at 15c each.

Fepperell Sheets, 81x90-

"Heroic" Cases, 45x36-

"Whitethorn" Bed

Hemstitched huck Towels

Spreads, 11-4 size, at \$1.35

## New Dress Cottons of Special Interest

Satin stripe voiles, dainty floral effects, blues, pinks, maize and lavender; 36 inches wide, special-ly pleasing; 35c yard.

New, dark-color voiles, popular for long tunic dresses, all desirable colors; 36 inches wide—25c

New embroidered crepes and voiles, beautiful fabrics, white grounds with colored embroidered designs-two widths-

36 inches, 85c yard. 40 inches, \$1.00 yard. -Second Floor.

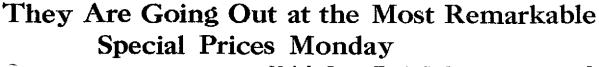
## **Summer Clothes** For Baby

In packing the vacation trunks, remember that our whole great Infants' Wear Department is at your service. A stock which affords at a moment's notice everything that babies need.

A telephone call will bring quickly any desired article, from a little shoe or vest to a cap or coat, and styles just as they should be.

-Third Floor

Visit Our New Trunk and Bag Department.



Mainly Long Tunic Styles

To those who are planning for the long summer holiday, with its need of airy frocks-we would like to say, you can buy here, tomorrow, the best and most charming Dresses we have ever offered you at such

They are every one new, and the last word as to style, fabric, color tones, etc. Many beautiful novelty Dresses, of which there is only one. Just such as will be needed for many occasions of summertime wear, at home or abroad. Those who share them must buy early Monday—for we believe there is not enough to last the morning through

There are two collections, at two prices. And—let us add—these prices are the lowest we have ever put upon dresses of such value—prices only made possible by a special purchase of our buyer, who has just returned from market. But-

Share these tomorrow:

New Dresses-Distinguished and Most Artistic, Have Just Arrived

Saving Word to Women About Summer Dresses

## Dresses at \$5.75; Dresses at \$15

Those at \$5.75 are sheer, cool, any little frocks of such materials as crepes, voiles, plan and novelty silk stripe voiles, fancy weare rice cloth—so many different styles that to tell you of all is impossible—but we invite you to see them all, and to make your selections from them. There are also in this collection some stylish three-piece suits of ratine. No end of long tunic dresses of fascinating styles.

Those at \$15.00—Dresses of beauty and elegance—and when we say that we know that it comes far short of expressing their real chaim. The fabrics are exquisite, and the color tones just such as fashion has Mainly long tunic dresses; soft, beautiful creepes in lettuce, maize, pinks or tunic of white brocaded silk; then, there are novelty silks and rich novelty crepes of value and distinction that make them really wonderful at this price. Many of them—had they been bought in an ordinary, way—would be priced to you Monday at \$35 and \$40—as it is, you may choose from them and pay only \$15.

## Crex Rugs

For all-round satisfaction on porch and cottage floors they are not to be beaten. We are showing - a

most complete collection of these rugs. All moderately priced.

Let us show them to you Monday.

-Fifth Floor.

# Here Are Some Specials for Monday From the Greatest and Best June Undermuslin Sale We Have Ever Held

On the tables tomorrow you will find more undermuslins, at wonderfully low prices and the same good values offered in the first day of the June Sale last Monday.

Some collections are soiled, but we find that many of our customers do not object to these when they can be had at such prices.

#### \$1.00 Gowns at 69c

Made of soft nainsook and beautifully trimmed with laces and embroideries. Some low neck, some high neck, others V-neck style-garments of splendid value.

#### \$1.00 Camisoles at 89c

Very dainty garments of satin striped mull, in Dresden figures; lace trimmed.

#### Gowns at \$2.98— Values to \$5.00

These are beautiful garments, all fresh and in perfect condition, elaborately trimmed with laces medallions, embroideries, wide ribbons. Ideal for brides' trousseaux.

\$2.00 Princess Slips at \$1.69. \$3.50 Princess Slips at \$2.98. \$1.50 and \$1.75 Combinations at \$1 Chemises up to \$2 at 98c.



These Are the Soiled [ Garments

50c Corset Covers at 39c. 50c Drawers at 39c. \$1.00 and \$1.25 Drawers at 50c.

# Cool, Summer Apparel Costs Little in the **Downstairs Section**

#### Dainty Crepe de Chine Blouses at \$2.50

New and particularly pleasing Blouses in white, flesh, blue, maize, black and white. They are wonderful garments at this price-\$2.50.

#### New, Summer Silk Blouses at \$1.75

Decidedly pretty and cool looking—black, blue or lavender stripes on white ground.

#### **New White Pique** Skirts at 98c

Stylish, attractive Skirts, becoming models, well made. They

are such good values we can't keep them in stock.

#### House Dresses at 98c

Women no longer make house dresses. They consider it a waste of time, when such good and satisfactory dresses can be had at such a price as these. There are lawns, ginghams and percales; dresses made in becoming styles, and made to fit. Many styles to select from, at 98c each.

#### **Pretty Lawn Dresses** for Children, at 50c

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Such cuining, cool looking little frocks—such good value— women buy them by the dozen

Various pretfor their children figured and ty colors, dotted, striped lawns, all prettily made, long waisted style; 2 to 6-year sizes. The best Dresses we have ever offered you at 50c.

You may buy 10c Pajama Checks Monday at 8c yard. Pretty, fresh Curtain Scrims at 12½ c yard.

## Kitchen Aprons at 25c

Good, practical aprons, made of chambray and trimmed with red

#### Maids' Aprons at 10c

Small, white, fancy aprons for maids are priced at 10c each.

#### Men's Negligee Shirts at 50c

50c is a very small amount to pay for good madras Shirts like pay for good madras Shirts like these—pleasing striped effect. Made coat style, cuffs attached; all sizes. They are really worth 79c—priced at 50c each.

#### Towels, Sheets and Cases

Huckaback Towels, with red border, at \$1.00 dozen.

Sheets, 81x90 - inch size, 59c each.

Cases, 45x36 - inch size,  $12\frac{1}{2}$ c and 15c each.

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\$40.00; and other values equally great.

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#### LOTT-HUTCHESON.

Mr. and Mrs. William Swain Lott, of Meridian, Miss., announce the en gagement of their daughter, Bessie, to Mr. Claud Hill Hutcheson, of Jonesboro, Ga., the wedding to take place the last of July.

#### M'AULEY-EVANS.

Dr. H. A. McAuley, of Waynesboro, announces the engagement of his sister, Elizabeth Fleming McAuley, to Mr. Arthur F. Evans, the marriage to take place in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Milner, of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter Nell Jewel, to Mr. David Clarence Jones, Jr., of Leslie, Ga. the date of the wedding to be announced later.

#### BRANNON-CROW.

Mrs. Albert Williams Brannon announces the engagement of her daughter, Patti Mae, to Mr. June C. Crow, the wedding to occur the latter part of June at the home of the bride.

#### SCHLESINGER-REISMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Aloph Schlesinger, of New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah, to Mr. Sam Reisman, of Atlanta, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

#### WEAVER-WOODRUFF.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Weaver announce the engagement of their daughter, Madge Pauline, to Mr. James V. Woodruff, the marriage to take place June 24.

CATO-CHAMPION. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Cato have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Emma, to Mr. Ralph Champion, Wednesday evening, June 10, at home, 3 Forrest street, Rome, Ga.

#### THORNTON-COLMER.

innouncement is made of the engagement of Miss Katherine Thornton, of Griffin, to Mr. Benjamin F. Colmer, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., the marriage to take place June 30, in Griffin. Miss Thornton is one of the brightest and most beloved young women in the state, who has chosen teaching as her profession. She graduated from the State Normal school in Athens, and her first work was as teacher of the mountain boys and girls in the Tallulah Falls Industrial school, maintained by the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. It was while teaching and doing the mission work going with it, in the mountains, that Miss Thornton met Mr. Colmer, one of the civil engineers associated with the constructive work of the Georgia Railway and Power company. Miss Thornton finished her work in the school for the year, and, returning to her home in Griffin, announced her engagement to Mr. Colmer. They will reside in Atlanta.

#### RICE-BYRD.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Rice announce the engagement of their daughter Louise, to Dr. J. L. Byrd, the wedding to take place June 25, at the home of the bride's parents.

#### MARBUT-HOWARD.

Mr. and Mrs. William Samuel Marbut announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosalie, to Mr. Augustus Owen Howard, of Athens, Ga., the wedding to take place July 2, 1914, at the Methodist church, Almon, Ga

### COOPER-CUNNINGHAM.

Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus G. Cooper announce the engagement of their daughter Frances Elizabeth, to Van Ferdean Cunningham, the wedding to take place the latter part of June.

#### REID-PARIS.

Dr. and Mrs. Redding Jarrell Reid announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Cornelia, to Dr. Henry Linton Paris, the wedding to take place the latter part of June.

#### AVERA-WHITFIELD.

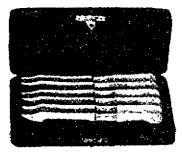
Mr. and Mrs. John Randolph Avera, of Quitman, Ga., announce the engage ment of their daughter. Mary Jane, to G. Robert Whitfield, of Waycross Ga., the wedding to take place in August.

#### PARKER-JOSEPH.

Mr. and Mrs. John Franklin Parker announce the engagement of the daughter, Alice, to Mr. Leo Joseph, of Milledgeville, Ga. The wedding will take place during the midsummer season at the home of the bride's parents in Thomasville, Ga.

#### LAWRENCE—LUNSFORD.

Mrs. Willie Sasnett Lawrence announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Mr. George Edward Lunsford, the marriage to tak place June 30, at home.



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MISS EDNA BLOCKMAN,

Whose marriage to Mr. John Cornelius Dabney will be an event of June 9

#### HARRINGTON-JARVIS.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Scharf announce the engagement of their niece. Hilda Scharf Harrington, to Mr. Charles Edward Jarvis, Jr., the marriage to take place July 23.

#### GREEN-BARTLETT.

Dr. George Franklin Green announces the engagement of his daughter, Minnie Mae, to Mr. Newell Green Bartlett, the marriage to take place at the First Baptist church at Dublin, Ga., on July 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell Cobb announce the engagement of their daughter, Miriam Lydia, to Mr. Benjamin Frankin Tullis, the wedding to take place June 24, at 2:30 o'clock, at the Baptist church, Preston, Ga.

#### TUGGLE-SMITH.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tuggle announce the engagement of their daughter Gailyer, to Colonel Robert Taylor Smith, oi Cedartown, Ga., the wedding to take place June 17, at home, 21 Meldrim street. The announce ment is one of cordial interest to their many friends. Miss Tuggle is a graduate of the Girls' High School of Atlanta. She is an accomplished young lady, and possesses a graciousness of manner that is one

#### GOBER-STEELE.

plished young lady, and possesses a graciousness of manner that is one of her many admirable attributes. Colonel Smith is a graduate of the Atlanta Law school, and is a well-known attorney of north Georgia.

3ER—STEELE.

and Mrs William Mayes Gober, of Marietta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Agnes Athalene, to Mr. William Harry Steele, the marriage to take place at home on the evening of June 18. No cards. Mr. and Mrs William Mayes Gober, of Marietta, announce the engagement

#### BARBER-STEWART.

Mr. and Mrs. James Russell Barber, of Cedartown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Clyde Evelyn Dodds, to Mr. Grover C. Stewart, of Chattanooga, the marriage to take place at home on June 30. No cards.

## PATE-WILKINSON.

Mrs. Myrtle Westerfield, of Carlisle, Ark, announces the engagement of her daughter, Roberta Burke Pate, to Mr. Rahl Wilkinson, of Lavonia, Ga. The wedding will occur on the afternoon of June 30, at Miss Pate's home in Carlisle.

#### PURYEAR—CLEMENS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Puryear, of Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys Virginia, to Mr. Harry Clinton Clemens, of Waycross, the wedding to take place at the home of the bride's parents on Wednesday, June 30, at high noon.

## Engagement of Miss Brandon And Mr. Dudley Yard

Mr. and Mrs. William Jay Brandon, wedding, which will be an event of the of Upper Monclair. N J, and New fall, the date to be decided later, the York, have announced the engagement young couple will make their permachet field Yard, of New York and Atlanta

Atlanta
The bride-elect is a markedly attractive young woman. She has spent the past two winters with her parents in Atlanta, where she has been a delightful social acquisition to the younger social set.

ual set who is the southern representative of the Pennsylvanta Rubber company, is a popular member of the clubs and has made his home for the past two years at the Georgian Tetrace. He was originally from New York, and is a namesake of his kinsman, David Dudley Field, the famous No Need to Look Old or Played

itamy, and Mrs Brandon and Miss Brandon who have spent the whiter at the Ponce do Leon apartments, will leave within the next tew days to spend the remainder of the summer at their country home on Long Island After the

### Awarded Scholarship.

The summer scholarship given by the alumnar of the Girls' High school to one of the nublic school teachers has been unanimously awarded the past week to Mias Bell Simpson Mas Simpson has done splendid primary work and especis to utilize this scholarship towards study in one of the eastern colleges, specializing with defectives.

#### Winners Entertained.

Out-Hair Beautifully Darkened.

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## Older Girls' Conference.

An older girls' conference win wheld June 13-14 at the Norta Avenue Presbyterian church It is under the auspiecs of the superintendents' congress, which is inter-denominational. The session on Saturday, June 13, will be only for the delegates, who will be appointed from each Sunday school in the cit. The meeting on Sinday, June 14, will be open to all girls of the teen age and to the mothers and workers interested.

Miss Minnie E Kennedy, of Briming-ham, an international Sunday school worker and speaker of note, will address both meetings.

worker and speaker of note, will ad dress both meetings.

In order to set a pace and to furnish a model and a training center, the international Sunday School association will conduct this summer two tains conferences at Lake Geneva, Wis. one to boys and one for girls.

The following is the program for the girls' conference.

Theme 'The Opportunity of the Older

Hits' conference.

Theme 'The Opportunity of the Older Christian Girl'

15 p m—Song service
Opening excuses
Announcement of committees and officers

oul ress—' The Opportunity of the Old-bristian Girl in the High School' School ' The Opportunity of the Old-er Christian Girl in the Sunday School 10 p — Andress, 'The Cost of Leader-mingham Ahmie E Kennedy of Bir-mingham - Leon Conference.

What forms of definite Christian services what forms of definite Christian services should be offered to older girls in the Sounds whoo! should be offered to older girls in the Sunday school. In what week-day activities should a Sunday school class engage. Incher to conduct the lesson period? In the second period? In the second period? In the second period. In the second perio

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Mass meeting for mothers and teacher—North Avenue Presbylerian auditorium

Matinee Party.

Mrs. W & Parker will entertain at a matinee party Theoday afternoon for Mrs. Many Murphey and her guest, Miss Many Murphey and her guest, Miss dean Doughty of Augusta Com-

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# Society

Forsyth-Vermilye.

The wedding of Miss Nell Forsyth, formerly of Brevard, N. C., and Dr. John H. Vermilye, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was an event of yesterday morning. The bride wore a becoming traveling gown of wistaria cioth with bat to match, and a corsage bouquet of lities of the valley. She was given away by her father, Mr. James Adger Forsyth, of Brevard, and the groom's father, Dr. William G. Vermilye, of Brooklyn, was best man, and Dr. C. B. Wilmer performed the ceremony. Following the ceremony was a lucheon given by Mr. and Mrs. R. Graham Forsyth, whose guest the bride had been for two weeks. Dr. and Mrs. Vermilye left for their home in Brooklyn, N. Y.

The bride is a graduate of Winthrop college, South Carolina, and of Pratt institute, Brooklyn. For the past two years she has taught art at the Girls Technological school at Montevallo, Ala. The groom graduated the past wook from the Atlanta School of Medicine.

Silver Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Revson will re-ceive at their apartment. Winturn Court, on Tucsday evening, June 9, from 8:39 until 11 cetebra-tion of their silver anniversary.

Ivy Leaf Embroidery Club.

McLarin-Haynes.

Graduating Exercises.

The graduating exercises of the Academy of the Immaculate Conception will be held Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the hall of the academy. Miss Mary Catherine Corley will graduate with the highest honor. The friends and patrons of the institution are cordially invited to be present.

Studio Recital.

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A piano recital of delightful interest was given on Friday evening by Mrs. Lillian Woodberry Johnson in her studio, by her piano students, who gave great pleasure by their careful technique and musical appreciation. Among the composers heard were Schubert, Offenbach. Lichner. Wagner, Sohm, Verdl and Von Weber. An informal reception was held at the close of the program, the students, eighteen of whom were heard in duets and solos, receiving the congratulations of many friends.

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Every dress, coat, skirt and blouse offered in this sale is of the very newest fashion—and tho they are fresh and new they are priced modestly-prices asked being comparable to those you frequently see on passe merchandise at midseason.

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Daintily tinted crepes, cool-looking voiles in striped or figured designs, ratine in stripes and checks wholly different from the idea that ratine usually gives, smart linens, ratine crepes—a whole gala assortment of new Skillful color combinations, silk sashes and cords, dainty lace and net yokes, each of these a feature which

adds distinctiveness to every garment. \$5.95, \$8.75, \$10, \$12.50, \$14.75 and Up to \$35

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The freshest blouse idea is the crisp effect of swiss and organdie. As sheer and dainty as the airiest weaves can make them. Lace insets and bands, tucks and embroidered designs; charming collars and cord ties

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Was Rose M Ashby past grand
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Burkert as grand organist installed
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Henry Breckinnings assistant scere
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here this summer

#### New President of Woman's Club.

At the line meeting of the Altar society of the Sacred Heart church the resolution given below was intro duced by Mrs R D Spalding and seconded by Mrs R D Spalding and seconded by Father Rapier it was adopted by a unanimous rising vote of the assembly The following is the resolution as adopted Resolved (1) That the Ladies Altar county feels gratified at the honor conferred on one of its members Mrs P J Mcrovern in her election to the presidency of the Atlanta Woman's

club
(2) That the soc ets estends to Mra
McGovern its congratulations on the
broad field for the exercise of her
talents opened to her by this election
(3) That it is the sense of the soci
ets that with all due respect to the

Woman's Pioneer Meeting.

## Talented Artist Visits Atlanta



Miss Elizabeth Barbour of Mays forchestia and was soloist last vear in

Miss Elizabeth Barbour of Mays otchestra and was soloist last veri in the guest of her brother Mi P f arbour at the Ponce de Leon Wiss Barbour is a distinguished young musician and comes here after a season of brilliant achievements in the north and west She is a pupil of Madame Julia Rive King She has played a season with the Damrosch spend the coming season in Mark Barbour will probably apend the coming season in Mark Barbour will probably apend the coming season in Mark Barbour will probably apend the coming season in Mark Barbour will probably apend the coming season in Mark Barbour will probably apend the coming season in Mark Barbour will probably apend the coming season in Mark Barbour will probably apend the coming season in Mark Barbour will probably apend the coming season in Mark Barbour will probably apend the coming season in Mark Barbour will probably apend the coming season in Mark Barbour will probably apend the coming season in Mark Barbour will probably apend the coming season in Mark Barbour will probably apend the coming season in Mark Barbour will probably apend the coming season will be season with the mark Barbour will probably will probably apend the coming season will be season with the mark Barbour will be season will be season with the mark Barbour will be season with the mark Barbour will be season will be

# In the Social Whirl

It has become very trying declare the belies to learn the new dances which are by no means difficult to array ourselves in the piettiest gowns we have go to balls and then have to sit by and see about six couples on the floor samply because only about six men have taken the trouble to learn the

learn things by rule, and about one lesson for a man who knows something about dancing and a little practice and he is an expert. Yet they will not They are satisfied with the one step not knowing all the new turns to that there are they won t learn all the steps of the hesitation and now they pretend they cannot learn the Maxixe

Why don't the women who know these dances just dance them together and leave the men to amuse them Dinner was served on the porch and the lake belond was defined by the

next time

I confess I get thred of having to sit through some of the new dances I can dance because my partner cannot and I do not understind the present in difference to learning the new dances. The men are just as crazy about dancing as we are they will dance any time of day or night and they considered the new dances but at learning them they are slow

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Toccoa whose marriage was an interesting event at Norcross in March Mrs Hogshed as Miss Sarah Margaret McElroj was a social favorite

# Miss Elizabeth Westmoreland Weds Mr. John Babbidge

The wedding first is a down the Bit is highly the grown with a most becoming high gridle of blue taffeta a hat of black shadow lace.

Miss Markaret Hawkins was lovely in a canary colored taffeta grown with a a single yellow ruse.

Miss Esther Smith wole 2 white lace grown with a high girdle of pale blue taffeta ber hat of Neapolitan straw was insimed in blue forget me nots and taffeta ribbon. We will taffeta ribbon white lace the four ruffles of the skirt were bound in American Beauty taffeta, the gridle and hat were the same shade and she wore a corsage of red sweet peas Mrs Keats Speed wore a becoming from of sage of lice and chiffon her hat was plink Neapolitan straw from or sage of lice and chiffon her hat was plink Neapolitan straw from of sage of lice and chiffon her hat was plink Neapolitan straw from or sage of lice and chiffon her hat was plink Neapolitan straw from or sage of lice and chiffon her hat was plink Neapolitan straw from or sage of lice and chiffon her hat was plink Neapolitan straw from or sage of lice and chiffon her hat was plink Neapolitan straw from or sage of lice and chiffon her hat was plink Neapolitan straw from or sage of lice and chiffon her hat was plink Neapolitan straw from or sage of lice and chiffon her hat was plink Neapolitan straw from or sage of lice and chiffon her hat was plink Neapolitan straw from or sage of lice and chiffon her hat was plink Neapolitan straw from or sage of lice and chiffon her hat was plink Neapolitan straw from or sage of lice and chiffon her hat was plink Neapolitan straw from or sage of lice and chiffon her hat was plink Neapolitan straw from or sage of lice and chiffon her hat was plink neapolitan straw from or sage of lice and chiffon her hat was plink neapolitan straw from or sage of lice and chiffon her hat was plink neapolitan straw from or sage of lice and chiffon her hat was plink neapolitan straw from or sage of lice and chiffon her hat was plink neapolitan straw from or sage of lice and chiffon her hat was plink neapolitan straw from or

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At Draid Hills resterday afternoon of the traces and in the ball rooms the gresses were assembled for the tea dance One bundred and fifty ladies and gentlemen composed the parts

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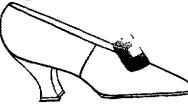
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This Regular \$6.00 more than cost. Shoe at \$5.00



This style we have in both gun-metal and patent leather, which are regular \$5.00 shoes, but we are going to put them on sale next week

Special for Next Week at \$4.00

at \$4.00 the pair. It would pay you to come in and look at these styles and see for yourself what great bargains they are Our sale of White Shoes is still on and if you have either a small or large foot you can get a regular \$4.00

or \$5 00 White Canvas or Buckskin Pump for only \$1 95 the pair.

J. P. Allen & Co. Whitehall St.

To Miss Heins.

A delightful affair of Saturday afternoon was an anagram party given by Miss Mary Heins in honor of her sister Miss Bertha Heins a bride elect of June 24 and her consin Miss Wide Rollestone a graduate of 111 day evening.

The guests of honor were presented with silk hose.

The prize for top score was silk hise and the consolation prize was a unity box.

Among those present were Misses Bertha Heins Maude Rollestone Cassic and Annie Lou Hunter Lstelle Weaver Bessie Binnstead Claudia and Bertha Hudson Daisy Oxford Pauling Manner Thanker Charles Heins Heins Heins Heins Market Willer Einsbeth Wallert Heins Mrs Hei

parts
The dance at the East Luke Country
(lub was a happy occasion list even
ing the guests dan ing in the new pavillion

To Bride-Elect.

Miss Bertha Heins will be the honor guest at a series of parties picteding her marriage to Mr. Otowax S. Marett of lolumbit. S. C. Jine 24.

Mrs. Milner T. LaHatte will give a matince party Tuesdix. June 9 at the Forsath followed by a ten at her honie on North Bonlevard.

Miss. Mand. Rollestone will give 1 linen shower at her apartment June 10. Miss. Mane. Frotti will entertain it her have of Highland avenue Jine 13.

Mis. J. I. Burd will give 1 tea at the contain Terrace June 15.

Miss. Fitelle Milen. of College Park will give a shower June 20.

To Bride-Elect.

To Miss Heins.

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Mrs R H Bialock' and there is no
Joung woman who more truly merits
the love in which she is held by all
who know her Mr Mallory is a
prominent veung business man Mr
and Mrs Mallory left for a trip
through Tennessee

#### GROOVER-WORSLEY.

GROOVER-WORSLEY.

Columbus, Ga., June 6 — (Special) —
An important social event of the week in Columbus, and one in which state-wide interest was felt owing to the popularity and social prominence of the contracting parties, was the marriage of Miss Emily Groover to Mr Groover, by whom she was given in marriage She was lovely in her dainty wedding gown of tulle lace over net exquisitely fashioed and most of the bride entered with her father, Mr Groover, by whom she was given in marriage She was lovely in her dainty wedding gown of tulle lace over net exquisitely fashioed and most of the view of white tulle was arranged cap effect, and caught to her hat with orange blossoms. 

The ceremony was performed by the Rev Dr L B Davis, of Atlanta grand-

grange blossoms
The ceremony was performed by the Rev Dr L B Davis, of Atlanta grand-tather of the bride, and was beautiful and most impressive
The wedding was followed by a reception, after which Mr and Mrs Worsley left for points in north Georgia where they will spend their honeymoon

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The bride, as Miss Groover has been prominent and popular in Columbus Secial creies, and is much admired in Atlanta Jacksonville and other south of the mother one of the most admired matrins in the state and is a joung woman in whom are blended most agreeably sincertly of character, sweetness of disposition and rare personal attractiveness

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Nee Miss Bernice Schuessler, whose mairiage was a pretty event of last week. At the top is shown Misses Ruth Jolly, Hattie Schuessler and Elizabeth Low, flower girls at the wedding, and at the bottom Miss Annie Maude Schuessler, the maid of honor

# In the Social Whirl

#### By Isma Dooly.

When a local preacher last Sunday made some very ignorant statements about dancing, a young actor from the Lyric, Louis Mason, in defending the art of dancing, said so many good and wholesome things almost akin to a ermon I feel constrained to repeat them

He said that he thought the present new fad of dancing was holding he family group together more than any form of amusement, and he supcosed the preachers still regarded the family as the unit of civilization Further, he said

"For instance, one of my private dancing classes is composed of a father and mother and their three children, and I do not come in contact with a happier group of people. Suppose the father were a man who liked recration and amusement, and whose wife did not, and there was no general point must make the cheap politicism, think they of interest upon which they could unite for an evening's pleasure. The man would naturally drift to the club, the 'movies,' or maybe, what you call the near beer saloon. The mother might have a game of bridge at a neighbor's, help them. and the children large enough to know what they wanted to do would make for the streets for their sport. With this sort of program in the family, repeated night after night, there would soon drop out of that family any domination interest and family the continuous to the family gatherings to talk about at the family dinner if they revert to the goests dealf out from the other hand with the family forward to the family gatherings to some of the pulpits at morning services.

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On the other hand with the family dancing class once or twice a week, with father bringing home new records for dancing, and everybody helping run the graphaphone the man would look the fide were more home organizative.

leave home
If there were more home organizations of this kind and more neighborhood dancing classes there would be
less of the men running around hunt
ing pleasure on the outside and fewer
women victims of gossip and ennui, and
fewer children run over by automobiles,
and fewer petty offenders"

### It Was His Theme.

The young actors sermon was a very good one, and he was dealing with his own legitimate theme too the art of acting and dancing.

He did not undertake to preach the gospel of Christ, or tell men what they should do to make themselves and the world better. It occurred to me since that the world must be getting lone-some for the beautiful gospel which used to be preached and for the good advice which used to issue from the pulpits about how people could be better themselves and make other people better and happier. There was a time when the Sunday sermon was a subject of intellectual and studious conterse afterwards among families and ject of intellectual and studious conlocise afterwards among families and
friends, and flocks would talk about it
until the following Sunday, but now
(I quote from a lady who said the
other day) 'I certainly am glad that
I learned the beautiful story of Christ
when I was a little child, I so seldom
hear His name mentioned now
Last Sunday we had a sermon on

Last Sunday we had a sermon on local politics, the Sunday before that, the preacher, who had never been in one, was abusing social clubs, and this last Sunday we were well scolded and abused about money matters

#### The Day After.

'Now you read the Monday paper about the sermons proached the day before she continued, and you will see that Doctor This and That took such and such a subject for his text. A line from scripture will be quoted, and then local politics will be touched upon and so called 'high society' abused.

"Did you ever notice, however, that these inquitous society people are never excused from the church subscription list, nor the funds collected for institu-tional work?

list, nor the funds collected for institutional work?

'Did you over read carefully the list
of people who but dickets for benefit
entertainments, which help keep the
church, the school and hospitals going,
"I believe' continued this lady, who
is one of the most philanthropic and
generous ones in the community, 'that
it would be good if we could have
what might be termed a renalssance
of the gospel of Christ and religion in
the sense of the kind that would
strengthen men's spirit and souls'
'We are always having renalssance
of something—history and literature
and art and the world takes to it
Now in the stress and strain of our
divilitation we need more knowledge
of the Spirit and of the great laws
of Moses and the prophets, and of the
glorious gospel of Christianity''

The Love of Truth.

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' The Love of Truth.

I agree with this woman in believing that our citizens, men and women, whether they represent the lesure class, whether they use their brains, their money or their hands in making the living, desire something more when they go to church on Sunday than gossip about a small element of people who dance

Certainly the spirit and interest of people cannot be satisfied with even the pithlest gossip on this subject, and I doubt that it helps them to bear the

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burdens which come into the lives of the poor and rich alike

I believe if they could hear sermons some time on the Glory of God on the "Wonders of Creation on The Rolation of Creation and Creature on What the Eternal God Means in the Scheme of the Universe and What the Message of the Savor Means to Man it would be more inspiring more edifying, more humanly interesting to even the crowd who assemble when they hear the brass band in the street

There is so much that is beautiful and good and illuminating in present-day civilization that could be told of and prove inspiring, that it is too had that all those to whom it is given to bear these messages to hungry souls and minds do not make it their duty to do go!

do go!

Thank God there are the churches and the men of God in the pulpits who know the scantity of their office lend their flocks, and represent what the church is designed to represent in the life of the human family Can't they reach out and draw back the ignorant and unethical?

The professions protect the dignity of their standards against those who abuse their privileges

Can't the church which still repie sents our spirit, our very soul of civilization, protect her own?

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their friends and it was not known here that they were muriful until they CAMPBELL-BURNETT. Pelham, Ga., June 6—A marriage, the announcement of which came as a distinct surprise to their many friends in this section, was that of Misz Lizzne Campbell, of Camilla, to Mr W W Burnett, of this place which occurred at Metcalf, on Mny 24

The marriage was kept a secret from

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In the Social Whirl

A pretty entertainment of Friday ernoon was Mrs. Ellis Henson's dge party at her home at East Lake Mrs. H. I. Ledbetter and Mrs. C. C. dan, of Birmingham. The game was yed on the porch, which was a bower blossoms. Miss Love's School Closes.

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OMORROW

#### By Isma Dooly.

The art of music in the concert of the Atlanta Music association, the rt of the drama in the play produced by the French Alliance and the Berpard Shew by the Tech students, the art of painting, as illustrated by the shibition in the governor's mansion, and the art of dancing as seen exploited on many occasions have made life interesting for those who have chosen during the past week to reach out for pastimes interesting and pleasurable

I believe if many people knew how restrul it was to look at beautiful pictures, whether they quite understand them or not, more people would

At the art exhibition given during the last two weeks at the governor's mansion, the pictures loaned to the Atlanta Art association by the American Federation of Arts, I noticed that many lovers of pictures selected the tuncheon hour to visit the exhibit—this the hottest time of the day, but the

"It rested them," they declared, and they wandered about the big rooms of the mansion, all unmindful of the heat, and gazing rapturously at the

The smile of the little girl would were not artistic," was the comment of a man whom. I recognize as one of attanta's first citizens, who was enroute home to lungh, and stopped to see, for the fourth time, the pictures.

"There was a heated argument one morning I was there between Miss Hergersheimer and Mr. Burnside about a celebrated artist. These two entirely disagreed about his merits, which quit consoled one who realized that art did not require uniformity of opinion or tustes.

"The smile of the little girl would will be slightly parted, the faculty and student body agreed with the artist, that the picture was a joy."

I but not so the committee from the alumnae who purchased the picture. They preferred Miss Hopkins with her mouth closed, and the portrait was changed.

The Burnside Pleiures.

Though the picture and the portrait was changed.

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The Burnside Pleiures one at once, and there is a softness and one at once, and there is a softness and one does not know the school they rep-

had Dr. Gaines. She required no ing; but had Miss Hopkins talk to during the brief sittings, and when the portrait, the very life expression of

There was a heated argument one morning I was there between Miss Horgersheimer and Mr. Burnside about a celebrated artist. These two entirely disagreed about his merits, which quite consoled one who realized that art did not require uniformity of opinion or taste.

There was the universal opinion expressed in favor of the portrait of two two two two treatives of work—a most satisfying and realistic impression of the character and life of the distinguished eduactor. The artist did the work, I understand, with but few sittings, during which she insisted the doctor talk to her, and there was no posing done. The result is what the world commonly calls a "speaking likeness". The eyes of Dr. Gaines sepecially procelaim the artists skill, in portraying life. The portrait of Miss Hopkins, done by the same artist, is a beautiful portrait, but scarcely so satisfying."

"It is not the speaking likeness' that one may well call that of Dr. Gaines," I commented.

"Why, haven't you heard the story of the artist painted Miss Hopkins as she had Dr. Gaines. She required no posing; but had Miss Hopkins as she had Dr. Gaines. She required no posing; but had Miss Hopkins talk to the pictures at the exhitit shown by Mr. Cameron Burnside pleases of one at once, and there is a softness and delicacy about them that rests, even if one does not know the school they grow in beauty when the fellow student who understands them for one she know the school they grow in the student who understands them for each of the impressionist school, and the interpret it for you. After Miss Herstands them that rests, even if one does not know the school they grow in the student who understands them for each two when the fellow student who understands them for each two when the fellow student who understands them fellows student who understands them fellows funders and knows their meaning, comes to interpret it for you. After Miss Herstands them one with the mount of the impression its cahool, using the European student who understands them fellows funden

"Fair are the flowers and the children, but their subtle suggestion is fairer;
Rare is the roseburst of dawn, but the secret that clasps it is rarer;

tweet the exultance of song, but the strain that precedes it is sweeter; and never was poem yet writ but the meaning outmasters the meter.

Never a daisy that grows but a mys-tery guideth the growing; Never a river that flows but a majesty scepters the flowing; Never a Shakespeare that soars, but a stronger than he did enfold him, Nor ever a prophet foretells, but a mightler seer hath foretold him.

III.

Back of the canvas that throhs, the painter is hinted and hidden into the statue that breathes, the soul of the sculptor is hidden,

of the sculptor is hidden,

Under the joy that is felt lie the infinite issues of feeling.

Crowning the glory revealed, is the

glory that crowns the revealing.

Great are the symbols of being, but that which is symbolized is greater; t the create and beheld, but vaster

the inward creator. Back of the sound broods the silence,

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The Equal Suffrage Party of Georgia are to have an unusually interesting program at their regular meeting, and their regular meeting, and their control of their control o

Childs' Home. The regular monthly meeting of the executive board of the Atlanta childs home will be held Tucsday at 4 p. m. in the ladies' parior of the Fledmont ottl. A full attendance is desired.

Basket Picnic.

A very pleasant affair of Tuesday was the basket pionic which the eighth and ninth grades of the East Point public school enjoyed on Stone Moun-

GRADUATED MONDAY



the sensitive nerves of receiving Vi.

"Space is as nothing to spirit, the deed is outdone by the doing. The heart of the woer is warm, but

warmer the heart of the woring. up from the pits where the shiver, and up from the heights where those shine

win voices and shadows swim starward, and the Essence of Life is Divine."

From Pictures to Pectry.

A moment after reading these lines
I appealed to Frank L. Stanton: "Tell
me something of Richard Realf. You
know his work?

"Richard Realf." he repeated. Ther n reminiscent mood, he quoted:

secret that clasps it is rarer."
And not knowing I had just written the lines from the paper Miss Herger

shelmer gave me, he repeated the beau-tiful poem line for line. Realf, he told me, as the world who reads knows, was the nephew of Lady Eyron; he was educated by her, and leaving a romance behind him in England, he came to this country and be-came during his first newspaper days

came auring his urst newspaper of the private secretary to John Brown. He became imbued with the fighting spiriof his employer, and in the rail made by John Brown at Harper's ferry he

of his employer, and in the rail made by John Brown at Harper's ferry he barely escaped with his life.

Subsequently, he became associated with Don Platt, the editor of Belford's Monthly, and became for a time an inmate of the latter's home. He went on a lecture tour promoted by Platt; drifted again to Pennsylvania: had reverses of one kind and another, and finally died in San Francisco because he chose to die!

"Of all the poets of his day there was no man who looked the poet as he did. He had the Shelley features," sald Mr. Stanton, "and what he wrote was beautiful, strong and great.

"The last poem Realf ever wrote (the last time I heard it James Whitcomb Riley duoted it to me as we waiked down Whitehall' street together) was called "The Swan Song." It was penned on a paper that lay on his breast when he was found dead by his triends.

"The first stanza is:

breast when ne was round used by and friends.

The first stanza is:

"De motuis nil nisi bonum... when for me the end is come and I am dead

And little, voluble, chattering daws of men

men Peck at me curiously, it shall be said By some one, brave enough to speak the

By some one, brave enough to speak the truth:

"Here lies a great heart, crushed by cruel wrong!"

And the last lines of the poem quoted in full by Mr. Stanton, were:

"He loved his fellows, and their love was sweet."

was sweet: Plant daisies at his head and at his

Plant daisles at his head and at me feet!"

Another poem quoted by Miss Hergersheimer, illustrating the spirit of lert, and which Mr. Stanton recognized as that of George Wither, written full three hundred years ago, was:

"A gurden is a lonesome thing, God wot.
Rose plot, fringed pool, ferned grot, The verlest school of peace.
And yet the fool contends that God is not:

Nay, but I have a sign;
"Tis very sure, God walks in mine."

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Mr. Dexter Improving.

The countless friends of Mr. George W. Dester, who has been of for ladys at St. Joseph's infirmary, will seld to hear that he is improving. Mr. Dexter is one of the most prominent figures in the insurance world of the city and is a prominent clubman.

Miss Benson Arrives.

The Augusta Chronicle, of May 31, carried this story.

"Miss Pauline Benson, who has recently bese fected to the position of librarian of the Young Men's Library of Augusta, will crive todor in the library and assume the condition of the library tomorrow. Miss Benson has been a valued employee Benson has been a valued employee the Was complimented by the library association with luncheon as a token of their appreciation of the fine work she has done in Atlanta. Miss Benson is a trained librarian and doubtiess will be a splendid librarian for the Augusta association.

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n spelling. Miss Helen Wenntrance won second prize.
Division 1—Miss Felix Leavitt won first prize in attendance, having missed only three nights in the year.
The prize in geography was won by ag Miss Navonia Lyon. The girls are very much interested and encouraged over the prizes offered next year by diss. I.O. Matthewson, Mrs. R. Springer and Mr. Claude Buchanan.
Mr. Ed Lupo's class of St. Mark's sunday school planned the evening's sunday school planned the evening's net attack.
Dissoph Jacobs, Mr. Henry Durand and Miss Sutherland furnished the iccream and cake.

Matinee Party.

Miss Mamie L. Pitts will entertain Monday at a matinee party for Miss Alline Wellborn, whose marriage to the control of the c

Judge Powell Elected.

The Hyperion club. Dance.

The Hyperion club, of West End, entertained at dancing on Friday evening Iast in honor of Miss Clendine Baird, of Greenwood, Miss. the guest of Miss Isabelle Simpson, of West End This was the first dance of the summer season and was enjoyed by a large number of the younger set. Those present were Miss Olga Freeman, Miss Lucie Beam Miss Lois Carroll, Miss Clendine Baird, Miss Bapa Paris, Miss Eddie Lee Terrell, Miss Maude Liwis, Miss Ander Lee Terrell, Miss Maude Liwis, Miss Ander Lee Terrell, Miss May Frances Bowden, Miss Winnle Ison, Miss Eabelle Simpson, Miss Winnle Ison, Miss Carrie Parish Miss Winnle Ison, Miss Ethel Reams, Miss Brown Miss Control, Transch Miss Brown Miss Doroto, Transell, Miss Carried Parish Miss Brown Miss Doroto, Transell, Miss Carried Parish Miss Brown Miss Doroto, Transell, Amble Reams, Miss Brown Miss Carried Reams, Miss Brown Miss Doroto, Transell, Amble Reams, Miss Brown Miss Carried Reams, Miss Brown, Louis Rowlett, Gordon Freeman, Louis Rowlett, Gordon Freeman, Louis Rowlett, Gordon Freeman, Louis Rowlett, Gordon Freeman, Collins, Carsey Meillock, Paul Turner, Fat Blake, Dr. Adams and Capers Andrews, The chaperons of the evening were mr. and Mrs. Ned McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. Beody, and Mr. and Mrs. Sanders, Hudson Redding music and was gowned in black taffetd will be at 159 Augusta avenue.

Hudson Bedingfield, A. Abeautiful event of Saturday even-

Hudson Bedingfield,

A pretty wedding of Wednesday evening was that of Miss Mary Hudson and Mr. Marvin Bedingfield, which took place at the home of the bride's perents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Edward Hudson, on Broyles street, in the presence of relatives and a few intimate friends. Rev. B. F. Praser officiated. The parior, where the ceremony took place, was effectively decorated with sweet peas and daisies, palms and fevns, and the other rooms and the enclosed porch, where guests assembed, were arranged with pink sweet peas and daisies. and daisies. The bride entered with her sister,

### HER ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED



MISS HELEN BRANDON,

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To work to Mr. Dudley Yard has whose engagement to been announced.

# Tennessee Press Women To Meet at Tate Springs

Miss Zella Armstrong of Chattanooga, president.
Miss Maria Thompson Daviess, of
Nashville, vice president.
Miss Augusta Kortrecht, of Memphis,
vice president.
Mrs. Emma Look Scott, of Nashville,
treasurer.
Miss Laura Thornburgh, of Knoxville, secretary.
Mrs. J. A. Epperson, of Algood, librarian.

# tanonga delegation will board the special representatives for the octal at Chattanonga and Knowville and sign and Biningham are send sign. Beek, Marion L. Brittain, Walter Gooper, Beverly D. Evans, Samuel Jones, Joseph H. Lumpkin, William Orr, Frederic J. Paxon, oJhn F. rser, John E. White, Hugh M. Willett morary. Becumont Davison, William are send sign.

The social program at the country of smith, we had been a seembled at the capital City Country Country

# THE WORLD TO MEET

Professor John A Mahler, of Atlanta. Icaves today to attend the annual meeting in Cleveland, Ohio, of the International Association of Dancing Masters.

asters. The Hotel Euclid is headquarters of

Cal, will demonstrate the plastic exercises in danting, and as a special number "The Russian Bride's Bance."

Mr John Hickett, of Hamilton, Ontario, will demonstrate the "Brazilian Maxixes" and the "Invatation Gavotte."

Miss Toless Dolan, of Chicago, will interpret the Maurice tango and the Castle variations, having studied with both masters

Mr. H D Thomson, of Glasgow, Scotland, will give classes in Scotch recis and group dances.

There will be lectures on dances and interpreters of dancing from all nations.

Mauck and Ella Lee Cobb, brides-maids, each wearing white loce gowns and carrying pink roses. The maid of honor, Miss Annie Mae Jenkins, sister of the bride, was gowned to pink creue meteor and carlied white roses. The groomsmen, Dr. Hogister, Dr. McAllister, Dr. Harrellson, Dr. Bag-gett and Dr. Byrd, were all classmates of the groom. of the groom.

Little Miss Ruth Jenkins and Master Jack Hairston carried the ribbons which formed an aisle for the bridal marky. Jack name of the party.

The bridesmands came down the stairs singly and were met at the foot by the groomsmen, proceeding to the parter, where they formed a group before an improvised alter of palms and party. Mrs. Hudson, the mother of the bride, was gowned in black taffeta with lace trimmings.

Mr. and Mrs. Bedingfield will be at home to their friends after June 10, at 59 Augusta avenue.

Jenkins-Beasley.

A beautiful event of Saturday evening was the wedding of Miss Gertrude Jenkins to Dr. Benjamin Taylor Beasley, the ceremony taking place at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's parallegisted to a little cap and caught with sprays of valley lillies. Let a fine carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and valley lillies. Let a fine pressive ring ceremony was performed by Dr. T. P. Cleveland, this minister also having officiated at the wedding of the bride's father and mother.

The entire lower floor was thrown together and beautifully decorated for the ceremony and recorption which followed.

The bride was adjusted to a little cap and caught with sprays of valley lillies. Let carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and valley illies.

Asplendit musical program was rendered before the ceremony by Messes and Agnew, and Mr. Elkin Rice. Mrs. Baker sang "Berdorned by Dr. T. P. Cleveland, this minister also having officiated at the wedding of the bride's father and mother.

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The bride's mother, Mrs. M. K. Jenkins, was gowned in lavender crepe meteor, over satin, with and toway prays of valley lillies.

Parlor, where they formed a group bear and was met by the groom. She made terms.

The bride descended the stairs alone and very pown of white crepe meteor, over satin, with and toway prover of white crepe meteor, over satin, with and toway prover a lively proven of white crepe meteor, over satin, with and toway proven of white crepe meteor, over satin, with a lovely proven of white crepe meteor, over satin, with a lovely proven of white crepe meteor, over satin, with a lovely proven of white crepe meteor, over satin, with a lovely proven of white crepe meteor, over satin, with a lovely proven of white cre

Tucker, Gunter, Limpkin, Hairston, Parr, Misses Annie Luther William-son, Marjory Williamson and Elmina Green

Parr, Misses Annie Son, Marjory Williamson and Elmina Green.
The punch bowls were placed on the warch and presided over by Misses Inez and Ruby Parr, Misses Mildred and in tarr and Misses Ruby Hairston and Helen Lumpkin.

Lisses Mary Ola Lee and Bessle Burster 1 kept the bride's book.
After a short wedding t rip, Dr. and Mrs. Beasley will make their home in Atlanta, where Dr. Beasley will practice medicine.

For Mrs. Ledbetter.

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Mrs. Pink Cherry entertained at a matinee party Saturday at the Forsyth in honor of Mrs. H. I. Ledbetter, of Braningham, the guess of Mrs. W. M. Leds and Mrs. J. F. Bruther. Mrs. and Mrs. J. F. Burdher. Mrs. Ledbetter, at a bridge funcheon on Thursday morning. The invited guests are Mrs. E. E. Watson, Mrs. C. C. Jordan, Mrs. E. E. Watson, Mrs. Pink Cherry, Mrs. Charles Dennis, Mrs. Oscar Humler, Mrs. J. C. Wright, Mrs. I. H. Watson, Mrs. Cacy, J. R. Ort, Mrs. Ridley Harwell, Mrs. John Farnsworth, Mrs. Cromer, Miss Willie Mae Albert, Miss Irene Rockmore, Miss Myrtle Rockmore.

Flower Mission Program.

public institutions.

The following committees have been appointed.
College Park Union—Grady hospital.
Piedmont Union—Wesley Memorial hospital and Hone for Friendless.
Hospital and Hone—Battle Hill Tuberculosis sanitarium.
Frances Williard—Confederate Home, Mrs. M. L. McLendon, Mrs. K. L. Keeves, Mrs. Mapes, Mrs. Russell Old Woman's Home—Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. Ingraham, Miss Beattle, Mrs. Home for Incurables—Mrs. Salite Saul, Mrs. Ethington, Mrs. Conicy, Mrs. La Conte.
Jail—Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Little, Mrs. O. Dougherty Mrs. W. K. Preston, Mrs. Wooden, Mrs. Page, Mys. Hubert.
Donations of flowers will be gratefully lectured on the morbing of the ninth.

Pretty Toilets of the Week Mrs. Harvey Anderson has worn one of the prettiest toilets of the week, and though chic and Frenchy in fashion. It is the expression of an Atlanta artist. The material is the palest gray chiffon taffeta silk made over white net, the overskirt draped high in the back shows a shower of white net flounces below. Only net trimmed the corsage.

Mrs. John Marshall Staton has selected for a demi evening toilet, one of white net. The double tunic skirt is bordered with a French embroidery as sheer as lace, and the

MISS EDNA OTHELLA ne young daughter of Mr. and Mrs W. Bobo, 228 Crew street.

was called upon to make a speech ir Hindoo, and present the guest of honor with a coral pin.

JASPER, GA.

Clain.

One of the pretty pre-nuptial aftairs given for Miss Tate was the pink boudoir shower at which Mis John Wood was hostess Miss Tate wore a lovely gown of imported pink embodered Chinese crepe, Mrs. Wood was gowned in a white lingerie dress, with pink girdle.

In Honor of Flag Day

The Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., has
accepted the kind invitation of the
Joseph Habersham chapter for the afternoon of Monday, June 15, at the
Piedmont Driving club, in celebration
of Flag day Quite a number of pretty parties are being given for Miss Julia Belle Tate, a popular bride-elect, whose marriage to Mr. Andrew Gennett occurs Juna 10.

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Stylish \$12.50 Values up to \$35

One group of finer Spring Suits-choice materials-in black and all colors, plain and novelty woolens. Suits formerly \$25, \$30 and \$35. Your choice Monday.....

# All Higher Price Wool Suits One-Half Price Monday

Spring Dresses \$10.00

One group of fine Silk Dresses; spring styles in crepe de chine, taffetas and silk poplins; also figured crepes, and wool crepes-all shades and blackvalues up to \$25. Choice Monday.....

New Silk Dresses \$15.00

One group of better Dresses—Silk poplins, crepe de chines, taffetas, flora crepes and chiffon; beautiful styles in all shades and black. These are worth up to \$35. Choice Monday ....... \$15.00

New Shipment Silk Crepe de Chine Blouses, Best Quality, White, Flesh, Maize, Nile, Pink and Black. A \$4.00 Value, \$2.98

Wool Skirts \$1.98, Values up to \$5.98

One rack of Wool Dress Skirts—checks and plain colors—in black, blue, tan, gray and brown. These Skirts formerly \$5, \$5.98 and \$6.98. Choice Monday....

Fancy Waists \$2.98, Values up to \$7.50

One table of extra fine Fancy Waists-lace and chiffon—all good colors and black. High and low collar styles. Regular \$5.98, \$7.50 and \$8.98 values. Choice Monday.....

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Woolbright-Duke.

Mrs. H. W. Woolbright announces the marriage of her daughter, Helen, to Mr. Hudson H. Duke, which took place May 24.

Atlanta Chapter, U. D. C.

The Atlanta chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, will hold its final meeting for the year Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. An interesting program of souvenirs and reminiscences has been prepared, and a large attendance is expected. Mrs. Williams McCarthy, who was unammously reclected president of the chapter, will preside. The executive board will meet at 2:20 o'clock.

Class Exercises.

The Girls' Night school held their class exercises Thursday night, Mrs. Gamble, principal of the school, gave an address and introduced the speakers. Mrs. Lyman Amsden presented the horse medal, which was won by Miss Feffi Levitt, of division 1, and presented by Mrs. Tye.

The following medals were awarded. The following medals were awarded.

Evans.

Mr. Walter G. Cooper had prepareds a masterly paper on "As You Like It." which was greatly enjoyed by all the members of the club.

Special Euests were Attorney General Warren Grice and Judge Wade, of the court of appeals

Upon motion Judge Arthur G. Powell

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Plays at Cable Hall.

Pupils of Miss Sarah Adelle Eastlack, of the Atlanta Conservatory of
Missic and Oratory will present "Ludissic and Oratory will present "Lucius Lover," at Cable concert hall Tuesday evening, June 9, 1914, at 8:15 o'clock.
Thursday evening, June 11, "In a Balcony," and recital by diploma and certificate pupils.
All who are interested in the art of expression are most cordially in-vited.

Hudson Bedingfield,

White Goods

for Summer

## Members of Senior Classes of the Girls'-High School, Who Graduated Last Friday



THE GRADUATES OF THE GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL AND THE ENGLISH COMMERCIAL HIGH SCHOOL ARE SHOWN IN THIS PICTURE

# Address at State Normal Delivered by Mrs. Willet

SOCIAL ITEMS

M: and Mrs J F Milner and family ave taken possession of their new ome in College Park

Captain W H McAfee has returned from a business trip to Cleveland and Hellem, Ga

Mr and Mrs Sam Martin, of Hodston, Texas, ale the guests of their sister and brother, Mr and Mrs J S Akers on Piedmont avenue

Mis. W E Richardson has returned to the city after a three weeks trip to Vew York Atlantic City and Washington, D C

Miss Nan McAfee left Wednesday ight for Savannah where she took assage on the Montgomery for New

Mrs Julia Blount Garlyck of University of the Mrs Julia Blount Garlyck of University of the Mrs Garlyck, at his one in West End.

Mrs C G Trimble is ill at her home i College Park

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The East Paint Phi Delta club was
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idson at the Methodist parsonage
onday afternoon

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W. M. Sinder who has been W.

Athens Ga, June 6.—(Special)—The day was turned over to the alumnae and the alumni—for there are both kinds—at the State Normal school here today

Mrs Hugh Willet, or Atlanta, made the annual address to the former students of the institution and the pression. Let the an ideal that dreams of love and, home, of friendship and service, of achievement and success Let to be an ideal that dreams of love and, home, of friendship and service, of achievement and success Let to be allumnal body with the next week—a thousand being present to hear the eminent woman of the state speak on "The Jo' of Life".

Wagner's 'Magic Fire Scene,' piano, by Miss Edna Holmey, greetings to the eminent woman of the state speak on the Normal School Soics. By the seniors—at a word and maintendent to flast fullon, and soon to leave for work in the Normal School Soics. By the seniors—are word in manded to the seniors—are word in manded to the seniors—are word in manded to the seniors—are word in the conductive flast sufficient points of the seniors—are worded to the seniors—are seniors and manded to the seniors—are worded to the seniors—are seniors and manded to the seniors—are worded to the seniors—are seniors and manded to the seniors—are seniors and manded to the seniors—are seniors and the stress of the first worded to the seniors—are seniors and the seniors Mr and Mrs W J Conway enter-tained a party of friends at dinner at the Georgian Terrace last evening in honor of Judge Rufus E Foster, of New Orleans

Rev Frank Hudson has returned from McDonough

Miss Isabel Reynolds left Saturday for Assiville to attend Vanderbilt university commencement and also the reunion of the Vanderbilt chapter of the Tri-Delta soronty Miss Reynolds received her degree from Vanderbilt last June Mr Adam Hemperley has returned from Newnan. Mr Adam Hemperley has returned from Newnan.

Mr W C Hudson, of East Point, is out again after a month's illness.

Miss Annie Ricketson of East Point, went to LaGrange Thursday for two weeks, and from there will go to Warrenton for the summer.

Mrs J R Campbell and young son, of Forsyth and Mrs Sam Lewis and little daughter, of Carrollton, are guests of Mr and Mrs W J Shagnon, on Thompson avenue, in East Point

Miss Annie Mae Smith of Sharps-

Miss Emma Jones and Mrs Qliver Jones are at Tallpiah Falls for the summer Miss Elvena Sneed left Tuesday for Clemson College, S. C., to attend Miss Janie Lee Morrah s house party

Mrs S W Ramsey of Ware avenue Cast Point is recovering from a nonth sillness month sillness

Miss A H Heath, of Battle Hill, Ga,
is visiting friends in East Point

Miss Annie Mac Smith of Sharpeburg, is visiting friends in East Point
Mr and Mrs E G Duke and son,
Charles, of Palmetto, Mis J D Humphries and Miss Lillie Humphries, of
Hapeville, were guests of Messrs and
Misses Harrison on Church street in
East Point, the past week Rey C E Hitt is conducing a series of revival services at the Baptist Tabernacle in East Point He is being assisted by Rev Thomas Miss Edilou Simmons of East Point went to West Foint yesterday to be the guest of Miss Mary Waltis for two weeks

Mrs C D Tillman has been quite sick for the past few days at her home in Oakland City

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Master Wayne Moore, of East Point, is in Thomasville visiting his grand-father, Mr Mash and other relatives

Miss Adelle Blount has returned to East Point after spending several months in Chago

Mrs Percival Sneed has returned

Mrs Linton Hopkins has returned from Tate Springs Miss Nina Hopkins dias returned from Miss Hendrix' school in Cincinnati

Mrs W Sterling Needham and Miss Ruth Needham, of Knoxville, Tenn, are the guests of Mr and Mrs. Thomas J Smith

Miss Belie Long 18 ill at the Davis-Fisher sanitarium...

Miss Florine Hardwick of Cedar-town Miss Mary Dale Briggs, of Texas, and Mrs H M fiell, of Cedar-town who came over to attend the Georgia Tech commencement exercises, are at the Hotel Ansley

Mrs M T Hervey left yesterday for Hot Springs, Ark and was joined in Birmingham by her sister. Mrs F B Arden of Savannah Ga
Mr and Mrs George Tracy Cunningham sonounce the birth of a daughter June 4 whom they have named Mary Elizabeth

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### WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE NEWS NATIONAL -- STATE -- LOCAL

AUGUSTA'S SOCIAL SIDE

At the Hotel Ansiey on Wednesday thinking but psichology—that science afternoon an audience gathered at the which classifies and analyzes the phenomen of the mind has come, and women are realizing that they are in the mind and the second of the Psylvarian suffrage problems of computation suffrage problems of computations.

and Conditions in strike in Atlanta

Compulsory Education.

It was urged that women understand the need of children better than men do, and all women organizations should work to have the compulsory education and free text-book laws passed These would make the child labor law tensor to give up race habits and thoughts and the money to pay her was raised among this community

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#### MEETINGS

The College Park Chrysanthemum club will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon June 10 at a o'clock at the home of Mrs G B Ind ley All members cordially invited

### ~ EUFAULA, ALA.

## Beautiful Mother and Daughter



MRS. GEORGE CARPENTER AND DAUGHTER, Of New York. As Miss Dorothy Miller, of Washington, Mrs frequently visited Atlanta, where she has many friends. Carpenter

Newspaper**ARCHIVE®** 

# Augusta, Ga, June 6—(Special Correspondence)—On Tuesday morning at 10.15 o'clock Miss Mary Danforth, one of this Sesson's most attractive debutantes, was married at St Paul's Episcopal church to Mr John Shelton Davidson A large number of the friends of the popular couple were present for the ceremony, which was impressively the ceremony, which was impressively accordingly by Ber George Sherwood at three tables. The top score was made by Mrs Rudolph Gohrken by East and Episcope and the propular couple were present for the ceremony, which was impressively accordingly the control of the popular couple were present for the ceremony, which was impressively accordingly the control of the popular couple were present for the ceremony, which was impressively accordingly the control of the propular couple were present for the ceremony. The control of the present for the control of the propular couple were present for the ceremony and the control of the control of the present for the ceremony and the control of the couple were present for the ceremony. The ceremony are the ceremony was made by Mrs Rudolph Gohrken was made by Mrs Rudolph Gohrken the present of the present for the present for

who received a dainty bit of lingerie as the prize. The preity home was bright with sweetheas and ferns and afternoon tea followed the game. The Ladies Temple Aid society-had a delightful bridge party on Thusday evening at the home of Wr and Mrs. Abram Lox3, on The Hill. Attractive prizes were offered and after the game refreshments were served.

GRADUATION BAY AT BRENAU.

The closing exercises of Brenau were characterized by unusual solemnity and dignity. The seniors clad in the somber academic lobes and escorted by the faculty and the board of trustees, marched in processional to the college chapel to Lemmen's Pontificale march, rendered by Mrs Adelaude Hargrett on the grand pipe organ. The baccalauneate address was delighted to take up the Bay course again and next. Metallowing the subject of the college chapel to the march, rendered by Mrs Adelaude Hargrett on the grand pipe organ. The baccalauneate address was delighted to take up the Bay course again and next. Miss Latine Mrs. The baccalauneate address was delighted to the following sentence of obscure origin I am as much to vou as you are to me whether I am the carrier of a hod and you a senator of the nation. With this as a basis he diveloped the idea that "The measure of the value of the college woman is the value of the college woman in the value of the college woman lerself in these various relations."

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# Society

#### GAINESVILLE, GA.

Auflique and attractive dinner party, of Friday evening was that at which Mr. Edgar Dunlap and Mr. Edward Kimbrough were hosts in compliment to two charming visiting grits, Miss Katherine Anderson, of Spartanburg, C.; and Miss Olive Powe of Hattlesburg, Miss. Mr. Dunlap's home, where the guests were entertained, was preticily desperated in plants and variable of the property of t

Owe, Elizabeth Alexander, Elizabeth imbrough, Helen Estes, Isabelle Charcars, Ruth Smith, Fay Simmons and Jarol Dean.

Friday evening the young men entrained at a most delightful dance t the dancing pavilion at Chattahoohee park. Those dancing were Misses Latherine Anderson, Olive Powe, Elizabeth Groen, Carol Dean, ay Simmons, Ruth Smith, Messra, Samfrown, William Black, Albert Green, Vay Simmons, Ruth Smith, Messra, Samfrown, William Black, Albert Green, the Charter, Redwine Prierron, John John Charles, Edgar Dunlap, Edward Charles, Edgar Dunlap, Edward Charles, Lames Rudolph, Arthur Mitchill, Ben Barker, Captain McGregor and Lajor Michael Charles, Lames Rudolph, Arthur Mitchill, Ben Barker, Captain McGregor and Lajor Michael Charles, Lames Rudolph, Smith and Lajor Michael Charles, La Michael C A quiet but pretty wedding was that



of Miss Annie Candler and Mr. Jay Wakeman Clark, of Bridgeport, Conn., which was solemized Wednesday at the First Presbyterian church at high noon. To the strains of Lohengtin's wedding march Miss Nofee Dozler entered down the left asie of the church. Mr. James L. Tweed, of Schenectag, N. T. came down the right asis and met her at the altar. They were followed by Miss ida Neal, of Etowah. Tenn., and Mr. T. C. Candler, of Atlanta. The bride next entered from the left and was met at the altar by the groom, when the ceremony was performed by Dr. Griffith.

Mrs. Alian D. Candler entertained the members of the Candler-Clark briday party Wednesday morning at a breakfast at her home on Candler streat. Breakfast was served in the dining room, Which was decorated in quantities of sweetpeas and roses. A talk with the control of the priced is an ideal place to entertain. A splendid view from the mountains is obtainable and a cool breeze is always blowing. Beautiful vines with fragrant bloösoms shade the ends of the porch and the growing plants, placed at intervals, make the spot cool and inviting.

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Preserved Strawberries, can 18c Preserved Ruspberries, can. 15c





Breakfast BACON About 3 lb. Pieces 21c lb.

# Home From College for Holidays



### ROME, GA.

An informal dance at the Cooper home, with Mr. Mark Cooper as host, was an enjoyable event of Monday evening. The dancers were Misses Elma Stiles, Florence McQuirc, of Jasper, Ala.; Emily Arrington and Louise Moultrie, Messrs, Cooper, Towers, Rob Harper, Bob Irwin, Joe and Athert Pahy, Dr. and Mrs. William Winston Miss Estelle Johnson complimented Miss Sara Best Wednesday afternoon with a prenuptial bridge party at the Country club.

where they will spend their honeymoon.

Swimming parties are the older of the day and Desoto Isake the mecca toward which scores of the young people turn every afternoon.

Miss Midred Moultine was at home Saturday morning for bildge in counters by to her house guest. Miss Elizabeth Juhan. of Macon, and two brides-elect. Miss Sara Best and Miss Susile Bowie Miss Madaliene Wyly leaves this week for Chicago to be the guest of Miss Jane Addams at Hull House Her trip combines study and pleasuic.

The final meeting of the season of the Music Lovers was held Tueeday afternoon wills Mrs W P Harbin The Woman's club held a husy session Wednosday, electing officers and rounding up affairs, then adjourned until September.

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pretty home. A color scheme of white and green being effectively carried out. The color scheme of white and green being effectively carried out. The analysis messed her guests wear-overdress. Miss allie with white lace overdress. Miss allie with white lace overdress. Miss allie with a serving an ice coulse. A happy occasion of Wednesday afternoon was the little party given by Miss Mary Annie Yates to twelve of her friends. The Suests assembled at 5 o'clock, and many childish games were played which occasioned much merriment. The bright happy faces of this little group, with their dainty white diesses and colored ribbons, made a beautiful picture. Refreshments were served by Misses Jones, Adams, Johnston.

ston. The weekly open-air concerts given by the Thomasion concert band will be resumed Friday evening under the direction of Frofessor William H. Donaldson.

#### LAWRENCEVILLE, GA.

Miss Gwindoline Robinson is at home om Cave Spring spending the sum-Miss Gwindoline Robinson is at home from Cave Spring spending the summer of the control of the c

owell.

Mrs. R. A. Morgan entertained at uner Wednesday, her guests including rs. T. L. Ambrose, Misses Annie Lec, hise and Lucile Craig, Etta King, Miss Lucile Nash, an attractive young dy of Lilburn, has returned home ter a pleasant yielst to friends here.

Miss. Mary Will Montgomery, of Deaddy of Lilburn, has returned home after a pleasant yient to friends here.

Miss blary Will Montgomery, of Decatur, has returned home after being pleasantly entertained as the house pleasantly entertained as the house pleasantly entertained has returned home from the State Normal school at Athens.

Miss Maud Keown, of Buford, is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Keown.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Morcock entertained Rev. Davis and Rev. DeWesse at dinner Friday.

Mis. May E. Haygood had as dinner guest Sunday Mt. and Mrs. D. R. Juhan and children, Mt. Bessie McKelvey and Miss Mary Quil Montgomery, of Decatur.

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MONROE, GA.

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The Civic League gave an informal reception at the home of Mrs. A. C. Clay on Friday afternoon. Delightful refreshments were served Quite a number called.

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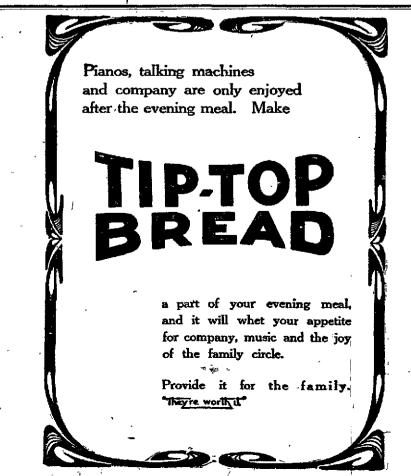
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members of the Snow White the recently presented here by talent, were very delightfully alred by Mrs. Maggie Lambdin at the statement of the continuation with a theatorium after which delicious refreshwers served on the lawn of the on home on Madison street. The on in every feature was one of ost delightful of the west. The honor of Mrs. John Derr. of Attendant of the street o

ene filss Frances Collins entertained a party of voung tolks at a picnic Jenkins springs Thursday The sts for the day were Frances Cols. Gladys Greene, Leila May Jens, Martha and Lucy Turner, Frances mus, Dorothy and Mary Collins The was thoroughly enjoyed by those sent

and Mrs John S Derr returned y to their home after a week's to Dr and Mrs, Valentine Talia-While here they were the re-tte of many social attentions Derr leaves Saturday for the tains of North Carolina where she spend the summer

#### NEWNAN, GA.

neeting with Mrs J S Powell Thursay afternoon While current events ore being discussed punch was served y Miss Mary Powell The club disanded for the summer months.

Mrs Mildred Camp was hostess for the Young Matrons club Wednesday flernoon The guests were entertained in the spacious versanda In the late flernoon light refreshments were preved

reforments were the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club with Mrs Geo Brown this week sherbet, cake and sandwiches served Twelve members enjoyed tostess's hospitality with Mrs Jim e Social day afternoon The hostess of a salad course with ice teatables of bridge enjoyed Mrs ars hospitality enjoyed Mrs again to the course with ice teatables of bridge enjoyed Mrs ars hospitality enjoyed man ars hospitality enjoyed man ars hospitality enjoyed man ars hospitality in the risiting girls with an informal party Wednesday afternoor significant man and the risiting girls with an informal to marion Beavers, of MacCollum, the week end with Mrs J D. 1975

s Frank Willis returned from Park, Ala, after a week's visit h Park, Als, street of wolf latives S Z T Bass, of Carrollton, spent week end with her parents, Mr Mrs Powers as Emmie Dunn, of Smyrna, is the t of Mrs Nash J. R. Moones, Robertson spent the week-end in range

#### KENNESAW, GA.

B. A. Fite is spending some with her daughter, Mrs. C. A. n. Birmingham, Ala. with her daughter, Mrs C A. n Burmingham, Ala. . M A Cooley has returned after a pleasant visit to Cleveland
Mrs J W Carrie has been the guest
of her sister, Mrs Weaver, of Griffal.
Mrs Eugene Roberts, of Washington, spent several davs with Mrs
Charles Roberts the past week
Misses Jennic Carrie, Helen Carrie,
Blanche Carews and Messrs Frank
Burt and T W Wilson motored over
to Lithia Springs Sunday
Mrs W O Roberts and children have
returned, after an extended visit to
south Georgia and Florada
Miss Nellie Brooke spent last week
with reliatives in Atlanta Miss Bess Cagie has returned home from Montgomery, Ala, to spend the



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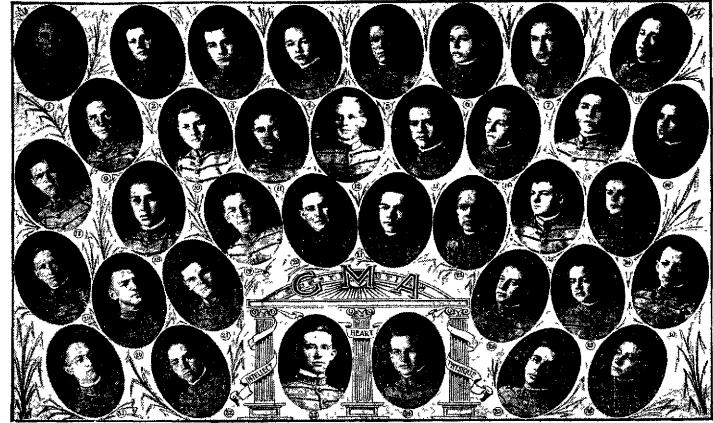
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### SOCIETY IN COLUMBUS

Columbus, Ga., June 6.—(Special Correspondence.)—Miss Kirby Lee Hook and Mr. Richard Howard, Jr., were married Wednesday morning at the First Presbyterlan church, the ccremony being performed by the Kev. Dr. I. S. McElroy, the pastor. The auditorium was prettily decorated in green and white and presented a most attractive appearance. Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Barshall Andrews sang. "I Love You Truly," accompanied by I. Toure on the organ, Mr. thase the bride, was maid of honor and Mr. C. A. Howard. Miss Lilla Hook, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Mr. C. A. Howard was best man, Thormal C. A. Howard was best man, Thorn dentered with her uncle. Mr. T. I. Howard. Mr. W. J. Burrrs, Mr. B. Howard. Mr. W. J. Burrs, Mr. B. Howard. Mr. W. J. Burrry, Mr. B. Howard. Mr. W. J. Burrs, Mr. B. M. Howard. Mr. W. J. Burrs, Mr. B. M. Howard. Mr. W. J. Burrs, Mr. B. M. Howard. Mr. W

ment to her sister, Mrs. Raigh B. Italy was the guest of Mrs. S. G. Brannon this week.

Miss Marion Lummus and Miss Julia Whittaker bave returned from Hollins institute, Hollins, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ray Jones have returned to Dothan after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. John Ray Jones have returned to Dothan after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. George A Pearce

Miss Minnerva Word, of Cartersville, is being charmingly entertained as the geust of Miss Leonora Golden.

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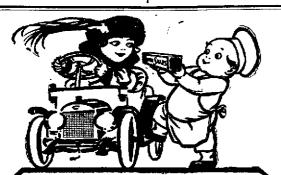
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Miss Minner Ree Smith was a member of a house farty given by Miss Ethel Smith at Macon this week.

Mrs. John Martin entertained the Friday Auction club

Mrs. Cliff E. Grimes and Miss Annie Lous Grimes left this week for Louisville, Kv. to attend the wedding of Mrs. Grimes nephew, Mr Warner L. Jones, and Miss Minne Ballwood, Miss Grimes will later accompany Mr. Saunders F Jones and family to Narrasanett Pler, R I, as their guest during the summer season

Miss Sarah Salisbury has returned home from Milledgeville, where she has been a student at the Georgia Normal sheet Findlater and Miss Engancer Tunice Hand, word to present were was served martha Durden, Elizabeth Miss Ceorge Findlater and Miss Engal Mrs. Engal McDonald, Ione Bowen and Mis Katle Barrow



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The lovely young daughter of Dr and Mrs C. E. Murphey. She returned last week from Hollins Institute, Virginia.

#### GRIFFIN, GA.

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A pretty event of Friday afternoon was the domino party at which Mrs. Robert Williams entertained in compliment to her sister. Mrs. Sarah Reid, of LaGrange. The game was played in the drawing room and living room and twenty guests were present After the game delightful refreshments were served at the small tables.

Mr. and Mis L. T. Phari entertained early in the week at a beautifully appointed dinner in honor of their guests Mr. Earl Phari and Mr. Kise: Stevens, of Atlanta. The other guests present were Miss Laura Drewiy, Miss Manne.

guest
Mrs Margaret Holmes has returned from a visit to Mrs W. M. McKenzie, in Atlanta.
Mr and Mrs A. I. Simpson, of Russellville Atk., are visiting Dr and Mrs J. H. Simpson Dr and Mrs J. H. Simpson Dr and Mrs J. H. Simpson Miss Alice Lemon Anderson is at home from Weslevan rollege.
Mrs Henry Dupre gave a function Wednesday for Mrs Lucy Gilhert whose marriage to Mr. George Rowland Brown will be a beautiful event and Brown will be a beautiful event of the second of the second

ete Mr and Mis W E II searC, Ji. I and Mis Douglis Bond Mrs. Eddard Smith The party left next ay tor Waim Springs, where they pent the week-end Mr. and Mis W J Kincaid had as near dinner guest on Thursday Mrs / H Felton, of Curtersville.

Mis Jessie Robertson, of Owensboro, arrived in the city last week and be the guest on her suster, Mrs lank Baxter, during the month of lank Baxter, during the month of June Mrs I A Drewry left Sat-urday for Auburn, Ala, where they will be the guests of Dr and Mrs. T L McAdort, and will attend the com-mentement at Auburn college.

#### MARIETTA, GA.

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Laist Thursday Mrs. Herbert Clay
complimented Mrs T R Patterson
with a dainty inncheon, inviting, besides the guest of honor, Mrs. Rybourn
Clay, Mrs. George Welsh, Mrs. L N
Trannnell and Mrs. W. A. DuPre Mrs.
Fatterson left on Monday for New Jersey, where she will spend the summer
with relatives.
Mrs. L N Trammell and Mrs. Jack
Stickney, of Chattanooga, spent a few
days with Mrs. Morgan McNeel last
week

Stickney, of the Morgan Menes and days with Mrs Morgan Menes week.

Mrs. W. A Coursen entertained the Round Dozen Luncheon club last Friday. Pink tambler roses in a crystal basket were used as a centerplece, with small vases of pausies about it Mrs. George Hoppe and Mrs. John Brantley were present besides the regular club members.

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Misa Frances Wikle has returned from Westeyan college, where she has been for the past year.

Mis B Kring Couper and two children, of Spartenburg, S C, will arrive scoots speed S Gardner with her speed S Gardner and two children, of Spartenburg, S Gardner Mrs. E. Leon Faw and dughter, Helen, and Mis C A Brown and little Ruth Brown will leave Wednesday for Savannah, and will sail Thursday on the City of Atlanta for Boston. Mrs Faw will visit her brother, Mr Henry Atkins, near Roston, for a month, and Mrs Brown will visit relatives in New Hampshire, New Jersey and Pennsylvania and will be absent all summer. Miss liarnet Robeson attended a convention of college gnits at Black Mountains of the College gnits at Black Mountains of the College gnits at Black Mountains of the College State of the College

# LA GRANGE, GA.

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Mr. Robert Ammons, who is a close friend to Mr. Joe Hanson, tendered a delightful reception to him and his bride last Wednesday night, at the home of Mr. Jim Truitt.

One of the prettiest domino parties of the season occurred on Wednesday afternoon, when Mrs. Will Chenoweth entertained the members of her club and a few other friends at the home of Mrs. Charley Awtrey.

Mrs. John Wright entertnined the graduating class of LaGrange college Monday afternoon, at her home on South Lewis street, in honor of her sister, Miss Mary Hunter, who is a member of the class.

One of the most enjoyable events of the past week was the violin recitni last Saturday afternoon by the pupils of Mrs. Hill.

On Monday afternoon was given an alumnae reception at the Southern Eaptist college of this city, from 4 30 to 6 30 cclock.

Miss Sarah Davis entertained her classmates in a delightful manner Thursday afternoon.

The Missionary society of the Methodischurch gave a delightful puche at Mrs. Ethel Palis Wedgesday night, when the members of the Sundeam society with a pience at McLendon's park Saturday afternoon.

been the recipient of a number of lovely attentions. Among those who entertained for her this week are Mrs. Joe Dunson, Jr. Miss Lucile Woodyard, Mrs T. A. Atkinson, Mrs H. L. Hennings and Miss Martha Banics. One of the most delightful social including and Miss Martha Banics. One of the most delightful social including a complementary to make the compact of the most delightful social party at which free Joe Dunson, Jr. entertained a coreire of takes Tuesday morning compilmentary to Miss Kittle Callaway, whose marriage to Mr. Arthur Porcher will be solemnized on June 10

A lovely compliment to Miss Kittle Callaway was the domino party. Friday morning at which Mrs Ely Callaway entertained forty guests.

Miss Kittle Callaway was the inspiration of another of the pretty partities of the week Wednesday morning, when Miss Lotel full of the pretty partities of the week Wednesday morning, when Miss Lotel full of the month's bride-elects, was surprised with a miscellaneous shower. The guests arrived together Immediately after the surprised greetings by Miss Ceefl and Mrs. Blalock, Mrs. Joe Lane plaved the wedding march and Miss Bess Herring played several pieces. Then the bride-to-be was showered with gifts, each being accompanied with an appropriate wish Mrs. R. L. Adams entertained at dominoer Fridax, afternoon, at helms of the Miss Ruth Tuggle was the delightful hostess at an informal dance at her

member's of the Sunbeam society with a pience at Melendon's park Saturday of the Lendon's park.

Miss Buth Tuggle was the delightful art twelve-table domino party Tuesday afternoon, at her home on Broad street, in honor of her sister, Mrs. W GPartin, of Lyons

A delightful event of this week was off the Twentieth Century club and a few other friends

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Hon. Peter Meldrim Will Deliver the Baccalaureate Address to Graduating Class.

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The list Christian 1916 school will sundry morning (t) 40 o d ck put into effect a new organization. It is unique and tholough in its workings being a twentiath century liet for gleat work. More than a thousand so list will be in attendance. Every ite is invited to come.

#### Negroes Break Jail.

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Dubin Ga J nt ( (special) Sheriff Flanders of Taurens county is
looking for two negroes shell Hill
and Stokes Baker who have escaped
from the first here Both negroes are
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the corridor and as outside window
where a bir had been broken for
come time. A reward of \$50 ench is
offered for the capture of the negroes.

#### Dublin Chautaugua.

Dublin Ga June 6 - (Specit.) — A chautauqua will be held in Dublin this year beginning on June 25 and lesting through July 1 There will be three sessions daily at which some of the yer; best it, eum talent in the country will appear during the seven days program The chautauqua will be held under the auspices of the Alchest bureau and N G Barlett will act as local manager

# Remarkable Records Made By Eight Young Girls, All Members of Same Family

albany Ga June 6—(special)—One of the most "emarkable records ever made in that institution made by members of a single family was rendered still more remarkable to the Mrs Mary C Mock of Albany praduated with highest honors from the Mt de Sales academy with state with the Sales academy at Mary Brosnan nov a teacher in the Albany public schools with the Albany public school with the Albany public school with the Albany public school and his descendants have long been prominent in this community.

The first grand where of John V Mock to attend with de Sales academy was Miss Mary I Brosnan who is an was sistent principal of the Albany Mrs Annie Poen a daughter of John Valentine Work and Miss Get Mary Horse with the Mock and Miss Cetter was an ember of the loard of county commissioners of Dougherts county and was a member of the loard of county commissioners of Dougherts county and the loard of county commissioners of Dougherts county was Miss Mary I Brosnan who is the Albany marked by the Mock who graduated from the Mock and Miss Cetter was a sistent principal of the Albany marked by the Mock are daughters of the late J Whock who at the time of his death was dole re ord at VI de Sales and was a member of the loard of county commissioners of Dougherts county.

Board of Visitors Will Make Annual Inspection on Monday.

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it was with the hignest record of efficiency, ever made in that institution by a student graduare.

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Wiss Stella Work of Albany Wiss Agnes Brosnan now a teacher in the Alban public schools.

Wiss Kate Work who graduated yesterd it as the eighth principal in the splendid line of triumphs won by the members of one family at Mi de Sales Wiss Mary I Brosnan Sister Mary de Sales (Wiss Theresa Brosnan) Sister Wary Joseph (Miss Estelle Brosnan) and Wiss Agnes Brosnan are the durghters of the late Wr and Wrs Dennis Brosnan of Albany Wrs Brosnan Annual Brosnan of Albany Wrs Brosnan Annual Brosnan of Work and Miss Get trude Work are the daughters of My John Mock of Albany long a prominent business man of this city Miss Stelly Work and Wiss Kate Work are daughters of the late J W Mock who at the time of his death seve it jears are was a member of the loard of county commissioners of Dougheit county.

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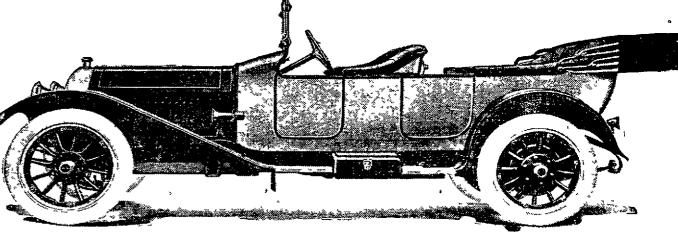
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Rev. Dr J P. McFerrin, of Macon, will preach the commencement sermon, and Hon. Frederick T. Myers, of Talla-hassee, Fla, will deliver the alumni address.

Graduating Class Large.

The senior class of this year is a large one. Seventy-six academic seniors, forty-six lawyers, and several pharmacists made up the list on which attainta is well represented in every department. The full list of the class of 1911 is presented in full for the first time, the bulletin having been just issued:

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Senior Law Class.

Virgil Emory Adama Ernis Adamson,
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CAMPAIGN IS CONTINUED BY THE ARSON SQUADS

London, June: 6.—The campaign of the arson squads of the militant sufgettes was continued today when the omen set fire and destroyed a manon near High Wycombe, about Jo ales from London The mansion was led with valuable furniture and objects of antique art The usual sufgets of antique art The usual sufgets of antique art The usual sufgets of antique art The counds. The fire is considered part of the plan of the militant organization to give the pumple of England no rest until the parliamentary vote is granted to women.

Many amusement attractions. Free music heating between thems.

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J. Whitesell, City Cierk, Wildwood, N. J. Whitesell, City C by militant leaders that prisoners were drugged so they might be forcibly fed. He said that evidence on the present charge would show drugs were being conveyed to prisoners to make them violently sick after they had been foreibly fed, so they might be discharged under the "cat and mouse act."

WOMAN LOSES HER SUIT AGAINST GOV. HODGES

Topeka, Kan. June 6—Mrs Luella West, of Wichita, Kan. Is not entitled to damages from Governor George H Hodges, of Kansas, for an alleged as-sault and battery, decided a Jury in the case today after deliberating two minutes.

Mrs. West alleged while on a visit to the governors of the on April 8 last, the governor state the for during a scaffle for possession " papers in the case of Frank Sulinvan, a convict, to plead for whose release Mrs. West had called at the executive offices.

**AUTOMOBILE BANDITS BUSY IN NEW YORK** 

New York, June 6—Joseph Longo, a chauffeur, and James Fax, a poolroom owner, were heid today charged; with participation in the heid-up testerday of two employees of the American Can company, who were robbed of nearly \$3,000. Fred Kelley, arrested previously, confessed, according to the police, that he had driven the ear in which the men made their set-away. He said Longo hired him.

The detective department was working today on the theory that the holdup of the American Can company employees was the work of the same men who earlier yesterday held up two clerks of a paint company in Brooklyn and robbed them of a satchel containing \$3,000 drnwn for the weekly pavrool. These robbers also used an automobile to escape.

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A third hole-up in which an employee of a firm of architects was robbed of \$500 at the entrance to the firm's offices also is being investigated by the police. The employee's hat was knocked off and as he stopped to regain it a bundle of money he carried was selzed. Two other bundles, each containing \$500, were overlooked. Five men were engaged in the robbery. They escaped in an automobile.

# TO BE SHOWN HERE

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Athens, Ga., June 5.—(Special.)—
With the meeting of the board of visitors Monday the trustees' annual gathering on Thursday, the Thallan play and the Pan-Helleme dance Friday, commencement at the University of Georgia will be well under way. This year the gathering of visitors, trustees, alumni and friends will be a notable one marking the end of the 114th year of the oldest state university in existence. There will be many prominent in The Jesse L. Lasky, lims include such well known artists and plays as Dusters of the oldest state university in existence. There will be many prominent in "The Jesse L. Lasky, lims include such well known artists and plays as Dusters of the public life here for these meetings, and while politics will be subordinate, there will be plenty of candidates, plenty of "timber," and plenty of table among the leaders, who will be here—there being governors and former governors, congressmen and senators, candidates for these high offices and others among the company comma.

Speakers of Emineace.

Senator Charles S. Thomas, a native Georgian, who went west and grew up

TWO FARMERS KILLED IN A DESPERATE DUEL

Poplarville, Miss., June 6.—In a desperate duel fought at close range here today John Lee and Boyd Ladner, prominent farmers, were killed Ladner shot Lee five times, three hollets penetrating the heart. Lee cut Ladner: trating the heart. Lee cut Ladner's throat with a knife. The tragedy was said to have been caused by the renowal of a family feud. Friends of the

WOODMEN OF WORLD HOLD AN INITIATION

The Greater Atlanta degree camp. comprising the local and suburban camps of the Woodmen of the World, met Friday excurng and untated about seventy-five new members A large met Friday evening and initiated shout seventy-five new members. A large crowd was in attendance, and the program was an enjoyable one. Several good speeches were made by prominent. Woodmen, and rapid growth of the membership in this vicinity and throughout the state was reported. The annual memorial sermon will be preached at the Second Baptist church by Dr. John E. White today at 3 w'clock, and the membership and public are cordially invited.

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The Dressmaking Salons Are Making Going-Away Suits, Summer Costumes, Etc.

# Market was the state of the sta M. RICH & BROS. CO.

June Rug Clearance: Rugs of All Kinds at Savings of 1-5 to 1-3.

Smashed Prices on Unsmashable Luggage

YOU people who travel! You have a right to expect service from your trunks and bags. You want to pack them, check 'em and then forget 'em. When you get to your destination you want to find everything in ship-shape—just as you packed it. That's the kind of LUGGAGE we sell in this sale. The fact that

Prices Are 10% to 40% Less

than usual comes about solely because of the JUNE LUGGAGE SALE—a yearly event wherein we gain new customers through the attraction of lower prices on our regular up-to-the-top standard merchandise. Some examples:

#### **\$**9 Cowhide Bags **\$4**.98

-Genuine cowhide leather hand bags in the high-cut pattern. Narrow top, extended ends. Imported steel frame, inside lock. Leather.lined, with three inside pockets. French edges, sewed-on reinforced corners. 16, 17 and 18-inch sizes. All black crepe grain.

—Made of walrus grain leather, sewed on steel frames. 24 and 26-inch sizes. \$7.50 to \$50.00 Steamer Trunks now \$4.95 to \$42.50. \$7.50 to \$55.00 Regular Trunks now \$4.95 to \$45.00. \$10.95 to \$30.00 Odd Size Trunks now \$5.95 to \$21.95. \$27.50 to \$150.00 Wardrobe Trunks now \$17.95 to \$135.00.

# \$16.75 Is the Going-Away Price of \$35, \$40, \$45 & \$50 Suits

FINAL leave taking for one hundred and twelve of our finest Suits. Sureness and distinction mark each one; their worth is manifest in material, style, fit and workmanship.

The Woolen Suits Are Serges, Gabardines, Crepes & Novelties

The Silk Suits Are Taffetas, Failles, Moires & Crepes

Choice of black, blue, Copenhagen, tango shades, etc. 1 ormer prices \$35, \$40 \$45 and \$50—one or two even more. Choice, \$16.75.

Clearing Up to \$29.50 Suits at

Your unrestricted choice of any Suit in stock formerly selling up to \$29.50, at \$10. Black and blue serges, gabardines and failles included a lat \$10. failles included; splendid styles for traveling or practical wear.

Clearing \$23.50 to \$29.50 Silk Dresses at \$11.50 Who couldn't use an extra silk dress at \$11.50 when one can choose from such pretty styles? There are crepe de chines, messalines, chiffon taffetas, failles and flowered silks, black and colors. Regardless or former values, \$23.50 to \$29.50, all have been grouped at \$11.50.

# Cool, Restful Furniture For the Summer

Chairs \$7.50 up

Rockers \$10.00 up

Tables \$6.75 up

Taborets \$5.00 up

Settees \$10.00 up



40 shades, Black & White in this

Silk Stocking at \$1

shows what we think of it. It has merit, moreover,

beyond our own belief in it-this is the fifth shipment this

season. Our customers like it because the stocking fits,

wears and satisfies. It is made of pure thread silks-sans

zinc, sans tin, sans any foreign substance; just pure silk

rich and plump, with every thread from top to toe firm and uniform. Full fashioned; high-spliced silk heel; liste feet

and top. Black, white and almost every color on the

25c & 35c Silk Ribbons 19c

A grouping of various kinds. Moires and taffetas in stripes, plaids, flowers, warp prints, Persians and novelties.

Ribbons for hair bows, sashes and trimmings. 4 to 6 inches

There's a Bon Ton model for every figure, and our trained corsetieres will select the model best suited to you. Bon Ton Corsets \$3 to \$25

P. S.—We clean, alter and repair corsets at slight cost. The work is warranted and open to the general public. (Corsets, Second Floor.)

ECONOMY BASEMENT

Having decided to discontinue carrying men's

furnishings, we offer the entire stock at cost and below. Nothing reserved—here are some of the

Men's \$1 Shirts 65c

Coat style, attached cuffs, neat designs, in tubproof percales. Summer styles. Sizes 13½ to 17½.

50c Work Shirts 33c

—Men's Genuine Amoskeag chambray soft work shirts. Made full and perfect with soft attached collars. All sizes.

--Men's summer socks in gray, navy and black. Gauze weight; double heel and toe.

Men's \$1 Night Shirts 69c Soft namesook shirts, cut free and full. Finished with silk frees. Collarless styles. All sizes.

50c Underwear 35c

Roxford white balbriggan shirts and drawers. sleeve shirts; long or knee-length drawers.

. Men's 8c Socks 4c

(Main Floor, Right.)

Chinese Sea Grass Furniture

Thoroughly Water-proof.

Chairs \$7.00 up

Rockers \$7.50 up

Tables \$6.75 up

Stools \$3.00 up

are just as necessary a part of

every woman's wardrobe as are her

When you buy shoes you buy them for LOOKS and service as well as for comfort. The same with corsets, except that the "LOOKS" are reflected in the SMART FIT of your handsome

Then, too, there are many other things that depend upon the perfection of your corsets—for instance, your bodily support and poise, freedom for deep breathing and the shaping of your figure contour. SATISFACTION goes with every Bon Ton Corset

dispensable

new summer costume.

closing-out prices:

-Choose any \$t shirt in stock.

—All new goods, perfectly made.

Negligee, pleated or ¼ bosoms.
 All white or with figures, stripes, etc.

-Coat style, attached cuffs; sizes 131/2 to 171/2. 89c Percale Shirts 40c

The fact is, they are both in-

A RTISTIC SUMMER FURNITURE, with lines and colors that rest the eye, with perfect proportions that rest the body. It is furniture built to withstand the elements-the wear-wrecking elements of sun, wind and rain. Most of the furniture is guaranteed—a feature that people who have had experience with the \$1 down, \$1 a week kind of furniture will appreciate. Choose from-

Mission Porch Furniture

Mission designs, the frames of heavy solid oak, the seats and backs of firmly woven wear-resisting cane. Absolutely waterproof. Tables \$3.75 up

Chairs \$3.75 up Rockers \$8.50 up

**\$8** Suit Cases **\$5.48** Indestructo genuine cowhide suit cases, hand-sewed on steel frame. Reinforced corners, large bell rivets, linen-

\$5 Suit Cases \$2.98

Swings \$15 up Imported French Willow

### Furniture

Natural, golden brown, green, silver gray or stained any color desired; with or without

Chairs \$5.00 up Swings \$18.50 up Lamps \$15.00 up Rocker \$5.75 up Settee \$15.00 up Tables \$5.00 up

#### White Rock Maple Furniture

Not the cheap finish with split cane, but the genuine outside water-proof cane; frames finished with three coats coach or automobile varnish—Absolutely water-proof.

Chairs, \$2.10 up Rocker, \$2.25 up Arni Chairs \$3.25 up

Arm Rockers \$3.35 up Tables \$4.25, up 5-Foot Swings \$13.25 up

#### Sale of Girls' Muslinwear

The small surplus from one of our regular makers. The garments are of soft nainsook, charmingly trimmed with laces, ribbons and embroideries. Sizes range from 6 to 16 years.

Prawers Petticoats Princess Slips 49c for 65c and 75c Nain-sook Drawers.

\$1.25 to \$1.50 Garments \$1.49 for \$2.50 Princess Gowns

25c for 39c and 49c Cambric Gowns—slip-over styles, lace and ribbon trimfor 39c and 49c Cammed. Sizes 4 to 12 years. (Undermustins, Second Floor,

# White Goods Sale

While Savings. Look Here:

75c French Linen Crash, 44-inch, 39c

35c Rich's Taffeta Lawn 19c.

### \$1.25 & \$1.50 Neckwear 69c

all of this season's newness, all in the accepted styles of NOW. A few of this and a few of that; a little of every style that has been popular this season Yesterday's selling price was \$1.25 and \$1.50; choose tomorrow at 69c.

feet a-tingling. Real dance music, this, revised by Hepburn, the acknowledged leader of the modern dances. Note how true the tone-the Grafonola is the only instrument that reproduces true tones free from "squeakiness or nasal qualities." Here's a

### Special Tango Outfit at \$50 \$5 a Month & on Free Trial

The "Jewel" tango outfit in-udes the Columbia "Jewel" Grafonola, illustrated here, together with an assortment of 34 dance selections on 17 Columbia Double-Disc Records to consist

11 Hesitation Waltzes.

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and a supply of Needles.

Free Deliveries to any point within 300 miles. Ask or send for our new Free Instruction Book of the Modern Dances.
(Grafanolas—Third Floor.)

# Price by joining this club now. Come during the demonstration.

# House Dresses

The styles are fresh and attractive; short sleeves, with choice of "V" or round neck.

\$1.25 & \$1.50

Made of high-grade fastcolor striped and figured percales and ginghams and solid-color chambrays. Light, medium and dark colors. You realize the uncommonness of these dresses the moment you see them. Choice 98c.

### New Summer Hats at (P) Including Every Hat in Stock Selling Up to \$20

New shapes and materials acquired under price. They passed through our workroom, and lo! the magic of artistic fingers transformed them into smart, stylish hats for summer \$10 m no way represents their real value. Also at \$10 one can choose

any hat in stock formerly selling up to \$20. In all, there are white hats, black hats and hats in the approved summer shades. Milans, Milan hemps, Horsehair hats. Lace hats. Panamas, etc. Charmingly trimmed with ostrich, goura, wings, ribbons and quills. Values to \$20; (Millinery, Second Floor.)

# Introducing "The Free" Sewing Machine

The Machine That Does Better Work With Less Effort The Machine That Lasts Longest & Costs the Least

Having examined the merits of the leading Sewing Machines, we find that "THE FREE" stands head and shoulders over all other makes in the essentials that go to make a good Sewing Machine. Exhaustive examination and comparison prove beyond question that "THE FREE" Sewing Machine

### Runs Lighter

Ball bearings make machinery run lighter. For instance, ball bearings on a bicycle—same effect on a sewing machine. With more ball bearings the lighter the machine runs. "THE FREE" sewing machine has six sets of ball bearings—no other sewing machine has more than three. Consequently, "THE FREE" runs lighter.

### Sews Faster

-By reason of exclusive improvements like the toggle link takenp, round bearings, the celebrated Rotoscillo movement, etc., "THE FREE" sewing machine sews faster than any other make of machine.

#### Is More Convenient

"THE FREE" sewing machine is the easiest machine to operate. It is full of features that work automatically like the rotary spool pin, the automatic shuttle ejector, the automatic head latch, the automatic tension release, the automatic lift, the automatic bobbin winder, the automatic drawer locks and many other special features and improvements that will save you time, labor and annoyance.

Is More Beautiful Nothing has been left undone to make "THE FREE" the most beautiful machine in the world. The design is exquisite—the woodwork being a full rounded set of fine proportions, made of the very best quality quarter sawed oak, finished with a high piano polish. Then, there is the French leg stand done in brown to harmonize with the wood work, and which brown to harmonize with the wood work, and which requires no dusting. The head of the machine is beautifully done in nickel plate, black enamel, also gold and peacock green transfers.

### Lasts Longer

The durability of "THE FREE" machine is amply evidenced by the fact that "THE FREE" sewing machine company guarantee this machine for life, whereby no other sewing machine is guaranteed for more than ten years. Furthermore, "THE FREE" is insured against breakage, fire, water, flood, light ning or any other damaging source for a period of

### Has Less Vibration

-"THE FREE" sewing machine, while equipped with a long shuttle, has more rotary parts than any other sewing machine made. This, together with the greater number of ball bearings, the strong French leg stand, the metal cut-out in which the head rests, makes "THE FREE" have less vibration than any

#### Makes a More Perfect Stitch

other sewing machine. -"THE FREE" is equipped with the only foremotion positive square feed of any of the high-grade machines. Its operation is strong and perfect on all classes of goods. All manufacturers claim the fore-

This insurance is given with no other sewing machine but "THE FREE." Should your machine at any time within a period of tive years be destroyed by fire, water, lightning—should your machine fall off the back of a wagon while you are moving, or should it get broken in any way so that it is useless, a new machine will be given without cost to you. If a needle or a belt breaks, if you should lose a bobbin or an attachment; if anything gets broke or lost in a period of five years, these parts will be replaced or an attachment, it anything gets broke or lost in a period of five years, these parts will be replaced for you absolutely without cost. Over 1,000 "THE FREE" sewing machines were given away in 1913, due to the Indiana and Ohio floods, the Mississippi overflow, the Omaha cyclone, etc. Sold For Less Money

motion equare positive feed for their machines, but remember "THE FREE" is the only machine of them all that has a square fore-motion positive feed, which we can prove to you. It is this feed that has made "THE FREE" machine famous for perfect sewing qualities on all material

-While all other sewing machines are guaranteed for five to ten years, "THE FREE" is guaranteed for life. If any defect in workmanship or material shows up in "THE FREE" machine during your

lifetime or the lifetime of the machine, new parts

Is Guaranteed For Life

Is Insured For Five Years

—Despite these many points of superiority over other machines, "THE FREE" is actually sold for less money than any other high-grade machine. You will be more than agreeably surprised at the reasonable price of "THE FREE."

### Grand Opening & Demonstration of "THE FREE" Sewing 🕏 Machine Starting Monday, June 8th, Continuing All Week

For the Opening Week "The Free" factory furnish us with experts to demonstrate their machines. They will show you the many advantages of "The Free;" you will see for yourself just why it is the Machine for you. We want to show you this machine even if you don't buy—because you will surely tell your neighbors about its remarkable work.

#### A Sewing Machine Club For Twenty Women Will Be Formed During the Opening Week

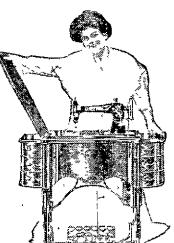
wherein twenty women can have "The Free" machine delivered to their homes on special terms of

\$1 down & \$1 a week with no extras nor interest Not only are the terms exceptionally liberal, but you also buy at the best Cash

brings "THE FREE" to your home---

for a few weeks for "THE FREE" (New Sewing Section, Third Floor.) pays for "THE FREE"

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# Wanted Kinds at Worth-

75c Heavy Linen Crash, 45-inch, 50c. 50c Plain 45-inch Crepes, at 25c

75c Ratine Loop Cloth, at 50c 65c Pique Corded Crepe, at 25c

40c French Linen Cambric 25c 35c White Pland Lawns 25c

\$3 12-yard bolt Striped Lingerie \$1.98

# CLEARAWAY of some three hundred pieces-

### If You Dance, You Will Like This Special "Tango Outfit"

-Put on a record; let the Grafonola start music that sets the

9 Tangos.

11 One-steps. 2 Tango Mattchiches

## Book Reviews in Tabloid

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What Sculpture to See in Europe. By
Lorinda Vanson Bryant Author of
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Summer. "Pictures and Their Painteis," etc With over 150 illustrations
This little volume is a guide to the best
a called "The Women We Marry." "St
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Accompanied by a bit of legend or history
that adds interest. By H L. Mencken.
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Thomas H Beaton.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Kate Langley Bosher, author of "The
House of Happliness, is in Virginia
taking a little vacation and will motaking a

In the Heart of the Mendow and Other Gems. By Thomas O'Hagan The uthor has written a number of little coke of verse, but none so beautiful s this collection

THE COURT OF JUNG.

A hyrical diarma in two acts By list Elizabeth Heming Hanna, of Athere diarma in two acts By list Elizabeth Heming Hanna, of Athere diassical form of a Grecian chorus, and the idea running through the two bort acts is to contrast the golden, by thological age with the age of scince, with the manners and customs of the present times.

The first scene, supposed to be Parassus, shows us the nine Mises summoned by Iris, messenger of Juno, to lympus, where the goddesses are implicated in the wonderful times wrought by remained to learn by their aid the truth of reports brought by Fame concerning the wonderful times wrought by a didness the godd to leave the gods to leave the gods to leave the result of the south of the with many by the aid of the Uses.



MRS ELEANOR H PORTER

which bore her from the earth to high Olympus. The scene closes with farewell song and a grand tableaux. The songs are set to melodies com-posed and harmonized by Mrs. S. J. Hanna. The poem itself is the worl of Miss Elizabeth Hanna.

Authors whose books seem to tinue popular up to the June days Kathleen Norris and the late S Crockett's "Sandy"

Crockett's "Sandy "The Strength of the Strong" is such a typical Jack London book of six interesting short stories, the last being "Samuel," of Island McGill, mist of the coast of Ireland, and the strength of the coast of Ireland, and the strength of the coast of the last of the coast of being "Samuel," of the coast of the last of the coast of t

Matty is an author, they say. That

bout have something the book "Washed Waste" in which he emphatically condemns militarism, has gone to pressor a new printing. Percy MacKaye, the poet and dramates, the sent Miss Eleanor Wilson, as a wed the sent Miss Eleanor Wilson Miss E

#### SAYS MOTHER JONES CAN ENTER CANADA

ruled
The chief stopped "Mother" Jones from boarding a steamer bound for Vancouver, on the ground that she would caust trouble by addressing striking coal miners at Nanamo.
Secretary of Labor Wilson elegraphed today that the case had been referred to Secretaly of State Eryan

"There is no reason why you should go into bankruptey," advised the law-yer "You should take more interest in your business" demanded the pawnbroker

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 7, 1914.

# June opportunity sales

# Keely Company

# Our embroidery section

Ready with new French linens to meet the craze for long tunic costumes.

Received by Saturday's express from a leading French importer several hundred yards of fancy embroidered linens, in new summer colorings, with plain solid materials to match.

The craze for Russian tunic dresses demands these materials. The embroidered effects are solid and plain surface linen, with self-embroideries, in beautiful new designs, including many English eyelet effects. They come in 45-inch widths.

> Prices \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 up to \$3.50 yard

## Plain linens

-- for underskirt or drop skirt to match the embroidered linens, at yard . . You will find among the many new colors, light blues, pinks, lavenders, delfts and pure white. These will be shown as welcome novelties on Monday.

# June parasol sale

-we have just opened two big lots of mf gr's samples of this season's parasols, which were bought at clearance prices.

#### 500 stylish parasols

price

values up to \$6.00

--including both plain and fancy. The assortment is rich in green, tans, purples, ribbon borders, inserting borders, canopy tops and new bell shapes.

# In annex a special sale

# of novelty cobweb crepes

fabrics

J Jyd.

worth

Our cotton goods buyer, now in New York, found last week a leading importer of French cottons, who had just received a consignment of these summer fabrics, which, on account of late delivery, he sold at almost half their real value. To see these fabrics is to buy them at once. They are new, stylish, Frenchy, and are suitable for immediate mid-Summer wear. These are sheer. light textures in beautiful summer coloring, overwoven with bourette and crepe figures and designs. No higher novelty has been produced this summer, and consumers will absorb them at once. These will be shown here tomorrow in several shades of pinks, reds, lavenders, violet, tangos and tans, browns and greens, also pure white; 42 inches wide,

Shown in popular annex

# June sales

# Sensational silk selling

Preparations have been made here for a silk sale, which opens tomorrow, June 8th, and will last until silks are sold. This is a genuine opportunity sale of fresh, reliable and stylish silks at half and less than half their value.

Mary thousands of yards of good silks are included in this sale, every yard of which is fresh and seasonable; they include no culls or experiments or rejected styles and qualities.

## This sale the result of careful planning

The first day of June brings what is known as stock-taking week with the millmen, commission men and the wholesale silk jobbers. It is the season of spring clearances with them. From long experience and having a knowledge of these conditions, we sent our buyers East with instructions to prepare for this sale, buying, with an eye only, to style and value; no quantity would be too large, provided it had style and value behind it. The result of our foresight and of this buying campaign will

# Stylish silks at half value

for instance, your choice here tomorrow In

 $_{\text{Colors}}^{\text{Good}}$  at  $39^{c}_{yd}$ .

-- the following popular and desirable silks,

75c value silk poplin, 26 inches wide \$1.00 value silk ratine, 36 inches wide \$1.00 value silk eponge, 36 inches wide \_85e\_value foulards, this season's printings 69c value striped shirtings, 36 inches wide 59c value striped messalines, 19 inches wide 59c value taffetas, plain and fancy \$1.00 value silk eponge, 26 inches wide

# Everyone of above half-price and less

Every woman within reach of this store, who reads this notice and has a silk need or expects to use a silk fabric during the current year, will take advantage of this sale. Silk buyers have long since learned that all paths to successful and satisfactory silk purchases lead to this famous silk department of ours--not a silk want that cannot be met here, and the silk values offered here cannot be equalled elsewhere. Please bear in mind that you are invited to the inspection and purchase of silks at half and less than half their value.

Every piece offered this season's product

# A clearance of entire stock of embroidery novelties

As it is a rule with us never to carry over a piece of novelty embroidery--we shall clear this week the entire stock of highclass novelties, including --

Best examples of foreign skirtings Highest novelties in 45 in. flouncings Most approved styles, of all-overs At less than importation cost.

Every woman planning a summer gown will take advantage of this sale. where she can find novelty embroideries that were \$2.50 to \$7.50 at \$1.00 to \$3.50.

You will find every good color in the assortment, some are self-embroidered, others are white embroidered on colors, still others are white with colored or self-embroideries.

# Keely Company

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#### DISTRICT CLUBS HOLD HOUSE PARTY GIVEN SUCCESSFUL CONVENTIONS BY MRS. LIPSCOMB

Work of Tallulah School Inspected by Group of Club Women. The house party given by Mrs M A Lipscomb at her attractive cottage at Tailulah Falls was fraught with unus-ual interest, by reason of the oppor-tunity thus afforded to witness some-

surgeon The restless, rushing river with its wild, fascinating beauty always seemed to be making a mighty efforts towards the unstainable It was like a fevered soul, clamorous of restraint, that beats itself against life's confines of today and tries to grasp all in life's tomorrow Lawless freedom must learn restraint and the unconquered spirit must pass through death, to the broader life's sacrifice for mankind We stood on the smooth pebbles and shiming sands of the river bed, and while there is now only a mellow minor stream the wonderful view of the gorge is unchanged Hawthorn's pool remains defiant with its unfathomed depth See guilding woman the Ludowici Civic legree convention was held in the Jesup Womans club room, a delightiful assembly room maintained by the club in connection with a rest room A most intoresting feature of the event was the interest and co-operation of the prominent men of Jesup, many of whom were guests at the convention and the buffet luncheon served in the club rooms after the morning session. Rev Mr Hartsfield paster of the Baptist church opened the morning session with an invocation and Mavor R L Bennet welcomed the delegates in behalf of the town to a beech expired the server of the server of the server of the work of the word of the work of the words of the server of congratulations from the visitors to the Jesup chib Mrs Frank Ereen welcomed the visitors in behalf of the club women of Jesup and Miss Edna Cain of Quitman, responded for the delegates pool remains defiant with its unfathmod depth
The Dam is where the Rapids and
Witches Head once were This transformed the beauties of Lean dor Tempesta, Hurricane and Oceana into the
take that sends water through the
tunnel underneath the hills until it
reaches the Grand chasm Here we
made the perpendicular descent of 606
feet to the power house it takes
only eight men to run this great plant,
4 by day and 4 ut night
One man at a bench board, 3x8 feet
controls the Electric Railway and
Lighbing switches of Atlanta, Rome
Gainsville Greenville S C and other
points
As we tried to comprehend the

points we tried to comprehend the magic wonder of it all, the thought camee how like the power house is our federation It is the generating station that supplies electrical energy all over Georgia Transmission lines carry the voltage to each of the 220 sub stations and the club members deliver electrical energy supplied from the power station

Industrial School at Robun.

Another privilege and plenure we enjoy ed was a visit to Mr Richle's Industrial school at Rabun It is so attractively located, compassed about by the "everinsting hills" The sloping fields around the school are in a perfect state of cultivation—all the work of the boys of the school The school building is equipped with everything necessary for carrying on the work of each department of industrial training.

All credit and praise are due Mr

ommended a South Georgia Industrial school to be established and fostered by the clubs similar to the schools for mountain girls and boys.

The following district committees were announced by Mrs Davis The committees are to have district chair men and one member from each club to be appointed by the chalumen Home Economics Mrs J C Brewer, of Douglas, charman Civics Mrs Palmer Smith, of Brunswick, chairman Indistrict Chairman of Valdsta chalman Education Mrs Legist Committee of the Chairman The social teatures of the Jesup Convention were delightful Following the buffet Inncheon Mr Ira Rayben, clark of Wains Superlor Court, made a speech, and so did Mr R T Pickens both representing the "club husband" After the adjournment of the business session the visitors were taken for an automobile ride and a reception was given in the late afternoon by Mrs. F D Breen gresident of the Progressive Library Club

# PROGRAM OF THE BIENNIAL

Chicago Symphony orchestra concert, provided by club women of Chicago Symphony orchestra concert, provided by club women of Chicago and state of Illinois, complimentiary to the twelfth blennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs Worsing, June 10.

TOPICS FOR DISCUSSION

Is it feasible to have discussioner from the floor in the main session of the blennial?

Discussion led by Mrs James W Orr, of California Mrs Henry C Mulligan of Massachusetts

Should the middle blennial council be as large as possible, or should it be confined to the members only?

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Mrs Wasson of Vermont, Miss Louise Meigs of Finde at the resolutions committee?

Mrs. George O Welch, of Minnesota.

Suggestions from the revisions committee
Mrs Emma A For of Michigan, Mrs Milliam P Harper, chalman, of Washington

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Conference of chairmen and subchairmen of departments
Conference of state presidents and
general federation state secretaries

Evening.
Formal opening of convention
siding Mrs Pennybacker and Mrs
Bass

Bass Invocation Dr Rowena Morsø Mann Address of welcome Mrs George W Bass, chairman of local board, and Mrs Frederic A Dow, president of Illinois federation Response Mrs Fonni backer, president G F C Speaker for evening Jane Addams Music

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Meeting of nominating committee, 8 a

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Home Economics, Helen Louise Johnston, chairman Address by Professor Claxton, National school commission, Washington, D C

### Chairmen and Committees Named by State Regent

Meadow Garden—Mrs H G Jeffics chairman Mrs W E Rowsey, Mrs Ids F Wade
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Georgia Day—Mrs W II Povoe chairman, Mrs Max Land, Mis West cott

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ing for Citizenship, and Impor
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# RE-ELECTS OFFICERS

Introductory Address by Mrs Emmons Crocker chairman
An Unpublished Story, read by Miss
Zona Gale
One half hour business session
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Discussion led by Senator W R Kenyon.
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(4) Civic Enlightenment
Congressman Wm I Keni

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# Notable Achievements Mark Life of Atlanta Ad Club

Organization Has Proved to Be One of the Livest the City Has Ever Had-Plans for the Trip to Toronto.

By William F. Parkhurst. Since its organization March 4, 1909, the Ad Men's club of Atlanta has proven one of the livest organizations stantly worked for all movements to boost Atlanta and for the best in advertising. Fakirs and get-rich-quick schemes have been reientlessly purished and Atlanta is now quite free

from such pests.
The membership is composed not only of men actually engaged in the advertising business, but also of progressive business men who are interested in advertising matters and in the upbuilding of Atlanta. The Ad Men have secured for Atlanta thousands of dollars sured for Atlanta thousands of dollars worth of advertising at their various unutual conventions in various parts of the country, notably in Omaha, Boson, Dallas and Baltimore. At the coming convention at Toronto, Canada, in fune, the Atlanta delegates expect to et the Canadians, as well as the 3.500 other delegates from all parts of the Inited States, and those from England and Hawaii, know that Atlanta and Reorgia are right "on the map" and recleaders in various lines.

The following well-known young Atlanta business men have served the Ad Men's Club as president: T. H. Brannen, of Brannen Barbers' Supply 10.; George M. Chapin, now in real es-

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# THESE MEN HAVE SERVED THE AD MEN'S CLUB AS PRESIDENT













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Dozier & Gay Paint Co.

31 South Broad Street

William G. Hastings, Julian Boehm, by several other Macon advertising Howard Geldert, E. H. Goodhart, Phil T. Barbour, Charles D. Atkinson, William J. Davis and Goorge M. Kohn. The alternates appointed are George J. Auer, I. J. Cassett, Earl H. Cone, LeRroy Rodgers, Joseph Hubbard, George H. Fauss, John Gilmore, Frei Houser, John K. Gowinner and Fred Lewis.

With this crowd of delegates and alternates will also go quite a number of Atlanta business men interested in the work of the Associated Advertising Clubs of America. Many ladies will accompany the party, and special arronagements have been made at Toronto opening of the annual convention.

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W. T. Anderson, general manager of The Macon Telegraph, will go to the convention with the Atlanta delegation, as he has for the past several years.

Mr. Anderson will also be accompanied

Complimentary to the

On-to-Toronto Fund of the

### AD MEN'S CLUB OF ATLANTA

Union Central Life Insurance Company

Of Cincinnati THOS. H. DANIEL, General Agent.

409-416 Fourth National Bank Bldg

For several years the advertising men had only a semblance of an association and the first time a real con-

Quality

New Mark at Toronto.
The Toronto convention in June

Service

# COMPLIMENTARY

TO THE

# AD MEN'S CLUB

OF ATLANTA

This Space Is Donated

BY THE

# Georgia Railway & Power Co.

**ATLANTA** 

# Toronto Meeting Will Be in Many Respects WHAT THE 5,000 DELEGATES WILL DO Most Important Convention in 50 Years

me. There was no co-operation, no shoulder-to-shoulder strack upon fakirs, hars and frauds. The getrick-quick rascal was buying \$10,000 automobiles and going to Europe in his own steam yacht. That was one side of it. There was another side even worse. That is, honest merchants were pooh-poohing the value of advertising. Unwise merchants who really didn't want to be dishonest were led weakly, catelessly, into making representations they couldn't possibly live up to.

The most important convention in club was organized in Chicago. From your competitors. You will get invalin those five days the Associated Advertising Clubs of America will hunder around the world their triimphant slogan, "Honest advertising so the only good business."

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Organized in Chicago.

Thirgs, you see, were in a mess. The unserupulous sellers were gathering a hasty harvest by making dishonesty pay, while the honest sellers had not come to know that honesty would pay better than anything that had ever been thought of. At that period, twenty years ago, the Agate

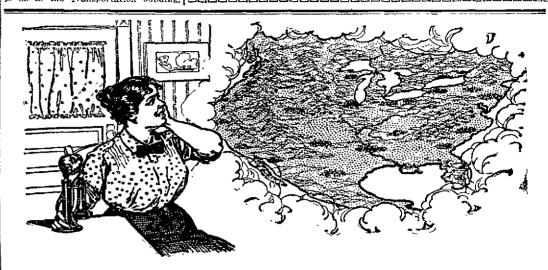
# BURDETTE ADVERTISING

1510 HURT BLDG.

ATLANTA, GA.

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. OF MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN W. WOODS WHITE, General Agent 510-11-12-13-14-15-34 CANDLER BLDG.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA



# A Nation-Wide Service

STATE lines do not limit the service of the Bell Telephone. Every Bell Telephone, wherever located, is an open door to practically unlimited service. Many Bell Telephones are on isolated farms or ranches. Each Bell Telephone, wherever located, is connected with an exchange which opens the door of communication with the whole country.

It makes no difference whether the exchange group is large or small, because through connected Bell exchanges each Bell Telephone has a radius of communication which includes every other Bell Telephone within speaking distance.



SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY



# CORNFIELD HAMS

- L Every Ad Man in Georgia knows the flavor and favor of these celebrated country hams.
- (I, They are as different from ordinary ham as the minuet is different from the modern tango.
- I They reflect the true merit of the name, and every ham bearing the "Cornfield" brand is a representative touch of the old Georgia days of good things to eat.

WHITE PROVISION CO. **PACKERS ATLANTA** 

# YOU AD MEN

who are going to Toronto, up among the bright lights of modern-day advertising and the balmy breezes of the lakes—take this tip along with you: Take something different from what the other clubs will. Slip into the first good cigar store you meet, now while the thought is fresh in mind, and tie to a couple of boxes of

# ARMOR CIGARS

Salt them down in your carpetbag with the firm determination not to spring the lid until you meet a dyed-in-the-wool Canuck. Hand him one of these peace pickles and thus impress him with at least one good thing we enjoy here in Atlanta that they can't match out of Dixie.

### RANDOLPH ROSE

Makes these Cigars in Tampa. Randolph is one of the boys—always to the fore when it comes to progress. He is a LIVE wire. This ad proves it. Randolph has the Atlanta Spirit.

# **WOULD PREVENT** FAKE ADVERTISING

Atlanta Ad Men's Club Would Father Bill to Prohibit the Use of Misleading Ads.

The Ad Mon's club of Atlanta will ave introduced before the next session of the Georgia legislature a bill to rohibit untrue and misleading adversements Representative John Y mith of Fulton county will father he bill, and ad men propose to get gight in behind the legislators and see o it that their proposed bill becomes law

Work to get this bill before the legislature was begun in 1911, and since that time the ad men have been busy upon it The committee now active in this matter, which is known as the legislature committee is composed of William F Parkhurst publicity agent for the Georgia Chamber of Commerce, chairman, Ben Lee Crew vice president Phillips & Crew Plano company, B I Fahr, advertising manager Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose company I H. Camsett, advertising manager M Rich & Bros, and Howard Geldert, secretary of the Ad Mens club and a prominent insurance agent.

Cambett, advertising manager M Rich & Bros, and Howard Geldert, secretary of the Ad Mens club and a prominent insurance agent.

Following is a copy of the resolutions adopted by the Ad Mens club and also a copy of the proposed bill "Belleving firmly in the principle of honesty in devertising and desiring to rid this city and state of the faker and grafter in advertising be it.

Resolved by the Ad Mens club of Atlanta is a copy of the proposed bill it is the sense of the faker and grafter in advertising be it.

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Resolver further That the secretary of the Ad Mens club of Atlanta be instructed to transmit a copy of this proposed bill the request that said member introduces and bill at the next session of the general assembly of the state of Georgia.

An Act Prohibiting Untrue and Misleading Advertisements and to Funish Violations Thereof

Be it enacted by the general assembly state of Georgia

Section 1 That any person firm corporation or association or employee thereof who in circular new spaper or any other publication published in this state or by any painted signs posters of printed matter of any lind know ingly makes or disseminates any state ment of assertion of fact concerning the quality, the quantity the value the method of production or manufacture or the motive or purpose of the sale intended to give the uppearance of as and offer advantageous to the published in this state of the content of a mislement of any semilar and offer advantageous to the published as provided for in section 100 of the criminal code of the state of the content of the published as provided for in section 100 of the criminal code of the state of the content of the published as provided for in section 100 of the criminal code of the state of Georgia of 1910

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New York June 6—A detective seriously wounded by a policeman who did not recognize him as a detective, a woman hit by a stray bullet from the same policeman s revolver an investigator from the district attorney's office slashed with a knife and an alleged seller of cocame shot through the nose—these casualties attended a raid made on a house in West Houston street to suppress traffic in cocaine

Ernest F Seyler, the detective, and Harry C Gibson the county investigator, entered the house and arrested James Resgino for selling the drug Resgino stabbed Gibson in the arm Seyler shot Reggino through the nose then chased him through a window Dennis H Mitchell, a patrolman, rushed in from the street, and, under the impression that a murder was being committed, opened fire Seyler fell with a bullet wound that may prove fatal Mitchell took up the pursuit of Reggino on the street but fell and dropped his revolver. The weapon was discharged and a bullet struck Mrs Liltan Cudahy in the leg.

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# They Are Enthusiastic Ad Men





Dobbs Tells of Wonderful



# Work of Advertising Clubs

By Samuel C. Dobbs.

We Dobbs, while en route to New York, and propped up in the Pullman car on pillows as the result of a bad fall in Atlanta several days ago has written for The Constitution Ad Men a delition the following interesting article, and announces that he will join the Atlanta delegation in Toronto 'Education is the fundamental principle of progress, Men develop and civilization makes progress ifrough education Men travel to obtain broader viewpoints on things material and otherwise.

The week is filled to overflowing with a first of good things intellect thing with a first of good things intellect things and all by men who are a first of good things intellect things the first of good things intellect thing with a first of good things intellect things and all by men who are and an annual to war addresses and papers will be onto the following interesting and all by men who are affected by an all the special and a coverned the same of a first of a detrising and all by men who are affected in the first of the same of a first anyone may select just what subject they wish to bear discussed Some first anyone may select just what subject they wish to bear discussed Some first anyone may select just what subject they wish to bear discussed Some for one first of good time fr

Take a Package of

# "HIGH-FLY"



To Toronto With You

You Can't Get It There!

Manufactured only by

Harry L. Schlesinger



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Teachers and College Graduates can find remunerative occupation during vacation months.

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Ernest E. Dallis, Vice President

# POPULAR WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH, N. C.

\$10.00...10 Days. Tickets on Sale Thursdays SEASON TICKETS AT REDUCED RATES ON SALE DAILY

THROUGH SLEEPERS EVERY DAY

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Party will leave Atlanta in special steel sleepers 12:10 noon, Thursday, June 18th, and travel via Seaboard to Norfolk, Old Dominion S. S. to New York, thence Buffalo and Niagara Falls. Sunday, June 21st, will be spent at Niagara.

ALL GOOD CITIZENS AND ATLANTA BOOSTERS ARE INVITED TO JOIN THE PARTY

City Ticket Office, 88 Peachtree Street

Bell Phone, Ivy 194; Atlanta Phone, 100

Fred Geissler, A. G. P. A., Atlanta, Ga.

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Fattening Pigs for Market.

Largest Electrolytic Copper

Refinery in the World.

By St. Elmo Massengale.

I was asked to write somewhat of a history of advertising in this section I find the task both easy and difficult I shall be compelled to write it in a personal vein which will be easy because I have known and do know personally, every advertiser in the south this of course through necessity in my chosen line of work

I find it hard however to write a story of this kind that would be en joyable to the general reader of a newspaper because of its somewhat statistical nature and professional viewpoint. However, I do hope that it will interest those who are interested in the advertising business of the south

In 1891 I went to the 'Atlanta Constitution —my first introduction to the business world Col Evan P Howell was pirblisher at that time Mr W A Hemphill was business man ager and R A Hemphill ran the business office (The latter is the father in law of our good friend E H Good hart who is now president of the Atlanta Ad Men's Club) Mr T J kelly was the advertising manager and Mr W J Campbell was manager of the department in which I received my first experience on the paper. The training of my father and his brothers was in entirely different lines of business and although I was opposed and discouraged by my family friends and every one whom I consult ed about working along lines of advertising development I decided to start in this line of work 1891 I went to the 'Atlanta Con

seed in the undertaking in any degree whatever.

The development of advertising in the south was very slow and very discouraging and was a hierulean task. The rites among our newspapers at that time was almost as underous as the vands of the sea. The best newspaper offecs were conducted in the most careless manner I found it necessary to become personally acquainted with every publisher with whom I afterwards, expected to do bust ness. It took quite a long time and a great leal of traveling. The distance was so great to important points in the wouth and the railroad connections at that time through Tevas Virginia Arkansas etc were tery bad indeed. The various continue that the south indeed.

In volume as well as in quality of 1d vertising work.

The Coca Cola company of Atlanta is the largest advertiser of the south and one of the largest anywhere.

Mr Asa G Cundler the president is a national figure and so is Mr S C Dobbs vice president and salesmanger.

Mr Dobbs has been honored by being elected president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of America for two terms.

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Atlanta has been advertised more by this advert sei thin probably through any other one method Xou can go nowhere without being reminded of Atlanta by a Coca Cola sign. This company has factories in Atlanta the home of the company New York city Baltimore Md Dallas Tevas Los An geles Cal Chicago III Philadelphia Pa Toronto Canada Havini Cuba and many other branch offices including Boston I tisbuig and many other important places.

Their total advert sing appropriation is a million (\$100000) dollars per land degrass foh de jackass nev doh



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Advertising in itself was at that time very crude The S S Company of Atlanta was the only really larges advertising in itself was at that time very crude The S S Company of Atlanta was the only really larges advertising in itself was at that time very crude The S S Company of Atlanta was the only really larges advertising in the state of Georgia. Wr Asa G Candler then owned the B B Company and was doing some ad vertising and a small amount was being done in outdoor work for the Coca Cola company practically none in other ways

I went with the Wesleyan Christian Advocate as bookkeeper and advertising manager about the time of the way the was known fat and wide The Bradfield Regular company is all the time I be advertising solely for a large sliciting advertising to the south sold on fact all of the Methodist papers of the south

I had offices in New York and Chicago and was kept on the road all the time I made up my mind that there shoull be an advertising business in the south so on May 1st 1896 against the advice of all my friends and entreates of older men in the publishing business I established the mount of the could build the time there was no sky general manufactures have done some addicterising during the past few years. The Business and have been for a num in the publishing business I established the mount of the publishing business I establish

local advert sing city in the south

Billboards and Bulletins

The Atlanta Advert sing Service
owned by the Delives controls the
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The Wassengale Bullet n System owns
and controls the painted bulletins in

### Was It for Him?

# Ad Men Have Made Slogan "ATLANTA ALWAYS AHEAD" Known All Over Country

various civic bodies and private or-

Itinerary for Trip Is Completed by Transportation Committee.

EVERYBODY INVITED



#### Changed All Around.

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P to het Yalevard (who had observed

her standing between the diamond and
the sun)—And so did you

I very married unman knows that she
ad Mens club and a live wire boost

or for Atlanta

#### Exchanging a Compliment,

# **GOING CLEAN** TO CANADA

Of course, the "Ad Men" are going "clean" to Canada, for many of them patronize the

#### Piedmont Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co.

They are also going to make a good, clean, noisy display for Atlanta when they parade the streets of Toronto, cladin their nobby Palm Beach suits, white shoes and socks and straw hats

And when they get back home well do some more cleaning Try us for good, prompt service We please 'em all

83 Trinity Avenue Both Phones Bell, M 857, M 858, Atlanta 2690



If You wish to know more about your LIFE INSURANCE POLICIES

or if you contemplate additional Life Insurance,

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## We Welcome The Southern Visitors To Toronto

OUR BUSINESS is to assist American Manufacturers to locate

information and advice is unprejudiced and unaffected by ralway

and local interests

OUR KNOWLEDGE of every phase of the Industrial Situation in every Canadian town of commercial importance is at your service.

WE CAN GIVE YOU more useful information and advice as to the best location for your factory in 15 minutes and for nothing it in you can get in months of travel and correspondence.

WE CAN SAVE YOU TIME AND MONEY CONSULT US Write NOW and phone Main 7105 when you arrive

Heaton's Agency Ind 32 Church St, Toronto Industrial Dept.

THE Coca-Cola Company Announces FREE COCA-COLA and a Royal

Welcome To All AD CLUB Delegates





Ad Men

Send your going away clothes in to us early so we can have you looking spick and span at the Don't forget the full dress suits, fancy vests,

Show 'em that Atlanta is a spotless town French Dry Cleaning Co.

JOSEPH MAY & SONS
Ivy 676-677-3370 —PHONES— Atlanta 4246

169 Peachtree St.

Next to Aragon

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# ATLANTA AD MEN AFTER CONVENTION

#### Not Anxious to Enter That Category.

(From Judge)
The teacher was seating pupils al habetically
All tose whose last names be now the letter A please come for ward said she
When these were assigned their blaces she said she
Those with the letter B and so on hrough the alphabet
All went well until she unwittingly aid

id All the Js may come this way. All the Js may come this way. Not even the teacher could refrain on law hit he buckground



### "THOU SHALT NOT LIE," MOTTO OF THE VIGILANCE COMMITTEE OF ASSOCIATED AD CLUBS



**WE SOLICIT A SHARE** OF YOUR PRINTING





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**Printers & Publishers** 38 1-2 W. Alabama St.



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#### MOLLYCODDLING MINISTERS.

The keynote to which the churches today are pitching their effort is the appeal to the average workaday, red-blooded man and woman.

Here and there complaint arises that they are not holding the men as they once did-that its grasp is less forceful than in the days of the "old-time religion."

Is it possible that one reason may be found in the tendency to hedge both ministry and membership with too many restrictions that really exceed the jurisdiction of the church?

With this possibility in view, The Constitution recently questioned, editorially, the wisdom of some of the churches in forbidding the use of tobacco to men newly entering the ministry. We questioned if this course did not imply a differentiation between ministers and laymen, that took the minister out of indispensable sympathy with laymen.

The editorial has provoked a flood of communications, most of them of a commendatory nature. In substance, these comments and The Constitution's editorial philosophy resolve themselves into the query: Is it not better to train red-blooded men to deal with red-blooded men and problems rather than to pursue a course that will lead to a mollycoddled ministry?

The Constitution's interest in this goodnatured controversy is on behalf of the church and its welfare. We know the church today is, or ought to be, the great bulwark of society as against the encroaching ills of an age of materialism and irreverence and skepticism. But we fear that the bars to ecclesiastical domination once let down, church interdicts may go to lengths that will ultimately make the church

As justifying our apprehension of the spread into the field of personal rights, the news comes by Associated Press that the German Baptists, in session at Frankfort, Ind., have forbidden their membership to use automobiles or metorcycles.

One of our correspondents during the week, E. L. Draper, protests that tobacco should be barred on account of its disagreeable odor to some people.

Answering Mr. Draper, the scent of the tube rose, of the heliotrope, of other flowers, is nauseating to some people. Shall we abolish them for this reason? His declaration that tobacco is as ruinous as alcohol, and belongs in the same category, does not stand the test of reason. Alcohol blasts body, mind and soul, makes murderers, widows and orphans. Tobacco does not exert these malign influences.

Mr. Draper also asserts that since ministers are so meagerly paid they cannot afford the luxury of tobacco. No doubt they are about the poorest paid and the hardest worked class of men in America. And that very fact is a reproach upon our Christian civilization. But the remedy is not to rob these sacrificial, heavy-laden men of the little comforts of life they enjoy. That would be to add bigoted oppression to naked injustice. Let them at least enjoy the minor pleasures their fellow men find no sin in enjoying. If a crusade it must be, let it be a crusade to raise the pay of these good men to a plane remotely approximating that of other men. In such a campaign The Constitution will be glad to lead. We have numberless times protested against the cry-

ing evil of underpaid preachers. We publish today a communication from Prof. W. D. Hooper, of Athens, who, as a prominent church member, tells us that the Presbyterian church council has no author-Ity to place a ban on anything, and that its fiat will be disregarded. We do not know. We do know that if the interdict is an empty one it will work more harm than as tobacco can consistently be disregarded the way is open for ignoring rules of conduct on things that are really essential.

These are distinctly side issues. They lead up to the primary question: Are we drifting to a mollycoddled ministry? Can such a ministry best serve the purpose of the church?

Isn't there essential inconsistency in permitting the old war-horses of the church to continue to smoke, and denying the privilege

Isn't it a mollycoddling influence, a fatal blow to self-respect, when the minister must mingle with other men with them conscious that his church considers him too weak to indulge in a habit most men regard as

Who serves the world best: The man whose conduct is prescribed for him by hard and fast, inflexible, canned kindergarten procedure, setting him apart from his fellows as a sort of artificial, neutral weakling? Or the man of red blood, sharing the innocent recreations of his fellows, enjoying a rattling ball game, relaxing before the fireside with a fragrant cigar, sharer of the

joys of his flock as well as their woes? Will the mollycoddle minister rather not repel than appeal to the average red-blooded

Every man who reads this editorial bas in his mind's eye a personal image of some red-blooded minister whose hand-clasp is a tonic, whose infectious humor is a benediction, whose lack of cant is an inspiration, whose human fellowship is a winning card wherever he goes, for the Lord.

And every man has a mental picture of the cribbed, confined, sheltered mollycoddle, whose presence restrains, whose spirituality is respected-but whose counsel on practical matters is flouted.

That states the case bluntly, but accurately. There are limitations. The preacher bould, of course, be a little better than his fellows. But he shouldn't be lifted hopelessly above his fellows. That smashes his usefulness. It mollycoddles him, and the average man can be led a mile by a redblooded minister when he would run a mile to dodge a mollycoddle.

The man whose blood teems with red corpuscies, his soul with a robust, selfrespecting, militant Christianity, is the man who must solve the problems of the church. Such was the Christianity of the cheerful

Christ and His disciples. Can we improve upon the brand?

### THE HUMOROUS SIDE.

Our hat is off to the Tom-Toms-Felder

Why? They've injected an element of keen humor into a political campaign that threatened to be dry as Sahara and flat as a poker-chip.

Bursting with high purposes and a message, Tom, the former, invaded peaceful Spalding. A minister of the gospel, a good and kindly man, was scheduled to introduce him. But this minister was no mollycoddle. He dug back like a ferret into Tom's political past. Horrors! He discovered that not only had Tom voted against state-wide prohibition, but actually had filibustered to defeat it. "Get somebody else to introduce him," said the preacher. "No traffic will I have with a man that showed this passionate fondness for the Demon Rum." Consternation! An "S. O. S." call and the candidate-not now the member-recanted. and expressed a frenzied eagerness to usurp the driver's seat on the water-wagon, speak ing politically, of course. "It's this way, you see," said, in effect, perspiring Tom, when I was in the legislature, my constituents in Bibb were dead agin prohibition. They yearned for local option. So I, too, must yearn for local option. It took courage. Now, you see, oh, most kind sir, I'm a free agent and at the same time a candidate. I'm for national, state, county, municipal and ward prohibition. Now, won't you introduce me?" Thus it was,

Fearful lest the hoi polici doubted the sincerity of his convertion, that very day in a speech Candidate Tom denounced Governor Slaton for being a paid-up member of a locker club and proud of it-overlooking to inform his hearers of his own acceptance of the hospitality of clubs in Atlanta and elsewhere while denouncing the payment of dues by those who are thus enabled to extend the cordial hand even to those who do not assist in paying the mem-

bership freight. And the other Tommy, from the tenth, has been just "honing" for a joint debate with somebody-anybody. Along comes John R. Cooper, and "coppers" one of Tom's challenges. Does he accept? Not on your life! John R. is one of those rough and uncouth debaters. No Marquis of Queensbury rules for him. He bltes, gouges, rakes political skeletons in closets and, chortling with glee, pins his opponent to the mat. But this Tom has no appetite for decorating the mat. So, firing a broadside of blank cartridges, he hunts cover and pulls it up

over him. Brethren, the heretofore torrid air is surcharged with humorous situations. drouth is broken. Let it rain!

### SPEED AND RECIPROCITY.

Chief Reavers is to be commended for projecting a stern crusade against violation of the speed and traffic laws. With the opening of the outdoor season circumstances tend to encourage such violations, and the more quickly all parties understand the laws are to be enforced without discrimina tion, the more quickly will life and limb be hedged with safety in and around Atlanta.

In this connection, it is well to bear in mind that the obligation to insure safety on the public highways is reciprocal and mutual as between auto-driver, the equestrian, the driver of any form of vehicle, and, emphatically, the pedestrian.

Being in command of high-powered vehicles, the obligation of extreme vigilance is good for if one edict on so simple a matter imperative on the autoist. But the utmost to traffic, if, indeed, its condition is not

caution observable will not insure safety such as at any time to threaten the city if the person crossing streets or alighting from trolleys does not perform his share in the compact.

The standard injunction, "Stop! Look! listen!" applied to every individual and vehicle that uses streets and roads, cannot be improved upon. It applies especially to young children, naturally heedless and prone to dash across a congested thoroughfare or spring from a trolley without ordinary precaution. Home instruction and home discipline will work wonders toward correcting this fault.

It may be that the enlightened intelligence of the near future will enforce almost equal penalties on the reckless pedestrian and the reckless driver. The burden of care is on the driver. But the burden and urgency of self-preservation is on the pedes-

# IS AKERMAN ALL-POWERFUL?

"It looks to me as if our senators and congressmen are either indifferent or are powerless; that Akerman's influence outweighs that of all of them."

That is the keynote to a remarkable interview, published today from a prominent south Georgia attorney, with reference to the mysterious case of Alexander Akerman, federal district attorney for the southern district of Georgia. Akerman is a rabid republican. Two years after a democratic administration is elected he retains office. This, in spite of the fact that the government has lost the naval stores prosecution, the specific excuse for Akerman's retention, and that there are plenty of good south Georgia democrats better equipped to fill his official shoes.

#### What explains Akerman's mysterious, almost hypnotic, power?

Has be mesmerized the department of justice? Are members of Georgia's congressional delegation indifferent, or are they powerless as against the influence of this one Ione and deflant republican?

The situation does not reflect credit upon any sound-thinking democrat connected with it. It is an affront to the able democratic lawyers of south Georgia. It is one of the most baffling mysteries of the year.

And democrats of Georgia are beginning to ask the reason why!

And they are asking the question direct to our delegation in congress!

#### FEEDERS OF ATLANTA.

Beginning next Wednesday, the Retail Grocers' and Butchers' association will inaugurate its second season of mid-week half holidays, stretching through to September 16. Ninety-eight per cent of the retail establishments, covering some industries other than groceries and butcher shops, will join the closing movement. A picnic at Piedmont Park, and water sports and athletic contests next Wednesday, will mark the opening of the season.

The summer weekly half holiday for the more than 4,000 employees of these establishments is a belated recognition of the justice of the contention that these hardworked men, women and boys are as much entitled to summer relaxation as the workers in any other channel of business. Most of the establishments observe the Saturday half-holiday. If the grocers and butchers did this, the food and pantry arrangements of all Atlanta would be thrown out of gear, since on Saturday purchasing is done for two days, and credits for the impending week are renewed.

To make a complete success of the Wedesday closing, the co-operation of the housekeepers of Atlanta is indispensable. They can easily buy supplies Wednesday morning lasting through the Thursday morning breakfast, or even up to Thursday's breakfast. The natural consideration of the women of Atlanta guarantees that they will perform their part in this excel lent movement.

#### AN INTOLERABLE OUTRAGE.

For nearly six months the merchants on Whitehall street, between Mitchell and Garreets, and narticularly the convected block between Mitchell and Trinity, have from no cause excusable in reason been threatened with suspension of patronage by failure of the city to complete the paving on the Whitehall improvement project. They have appealed to the city in vain. There is apparent no effort whatever to finish the work. In sheer desperation they have come to The Constitution for relief, as they usually do when in trouble. And from this time on The Constitution is going to keep such a fire under the officials responsible that the work will be completed or the people will know the reason why.

In the early part of last fall the street was torn up between Mitchell and Garnett. with the idea of removing the "hump" and establishing a better grade for the street. The merchants at once co-operated with a greater willingness than might have been expected, considering that their business would be badly, if temporarily, benalized by the improvement. They were solemnly assured that once started the work would be pushed to a swift conclusion. The county got promptly on the job and completed its share by regrading the street in record time. Since then there has been a mysterious and inexcusable delay in paving the street.

Here is a part of the crowded retail district within four blocks of the center of the city, with the street almost impassable

with prosecution for criminal inattention. There can be no pretext or apology whatever for this condition. It exhibits a wanton neglect of duty entirely too frequent in this city, a cavalier disregard for pledges made to secure co-operation in improvements and then forgotten.

If there is anything in the power of persistent and pitiless publicity, the penalized merchants of Whitehall can rest assured The Constitution will get results in this matter. The treatment they have received is stupid, unjust, intolerable. It is going to be brought to an .end, or the reasons will be plainly placarded in black type, with names and dates, in the pages of this news-

#### MAKING GOOD.

The announcement that the result of the first week's work in behalf of the Techno logical school fund is more than \$20,000 makes it clear that it will not take Atlanta long to raise the \$100,000 asked as its part of the half million fund which it is hoped

Liberal manufacturing establishments of the north have already donated machinery equipment to the value of more than \$100,000, which is ready for shipment at any time notice is given that proper housing facilities have been provided.

This is the inspiration of the present campaign being conducted under the brilliant leadership of J. R. A. Hobson, assisted by a committee of representative citizens.

The committee has started out with the view of securing subscriptions aggregating at least \$100,000 here in Atlanta to duplicate the \$100,000 machinery donation from northern friends of the institution.

It goes without saying that Atlanta will meet her part of the obligation. Atlanta never does anything else, and the explanation of the fact that the city is in the eye of the whole country as it is today, is that it does things on a big and a broad enough scale to meet the expectation of a city four times its size. To this spirit more than to anything else are the wonderful achievements of Atlanta to be attributed.

No educational institution in the south is doing better work for the development of the section than the Technological school, No institution is more worthy of public support

The \$100,000 asked of Atlanta is simply a starter in the broadening of the school's opportunities. With this subscribed, added to the \$100,000 machinery equipment donation, it is believed that the remaining \$300,-000, to make good the half million, can be secured in donations from all parts of Georgia, the south and the union.

But Atlanta must make good first! And that the city of Atlanta is making good is told in the story of the first week's report of the Technological committee.

#### "THE FAKERS."

We advise the conscientious citizen to read "The Fakers," by Samuel G. Blythe, now running serially in "The Saturday Evening Post," of Philadelphia. The story is a liberal education in the quackery, hypocrisy and charlatanry which plague American politics, make government inefficient and expensive and often conspire to thwart or delay the popular will,

Sam Blythe knows politics with the casing off the machine. He has a pungent

Faking and demagogy are exclusively indigenous to no age. Probably they became active factors with the dawn of human intelligence. But it is certain that faking and charlatanry have been more rampant during the past fifteen years, as regards America, than at any previous time in the history of the country. Some of the reasons are obvious. The rewards have been tempting, and seemed easy. The development of publicity offered a splendid country's hugeness, the preoccupation of the average citizen with his own affairs to the exclusion of the public business, the American's love of being humbugged, have opened pastures green to the political quack and "four-flusher."

Blythe tells just how the voter has been and is being "bunkoed." He describes so many different sorts of formulae that the reader must be dull not to recognize some one of the gentlemen who appeal for his support or promise him the rainbow in return for it.

We need to minimize the influence of the charlatan if ever we are to attain high efficiency in the government of this country. Education of the public mind is the one route to that end. Blythe's story offers an excellent text-book.

Mediation will curb Huerta, but the rebels believe in giving him more rope.

Front page warfare looks too good to the rebels to be given up without a struggle.

the limelight by joining a temperance so

Even if Huerta gives in he might keep

And still there's hope that the Niagara mediators will not have to go to war to get

# A Camp-Meeting Love Story.

Mollie met me at camp-meetin'; I'd been longin' for the day As the darkness longs for mornin', as the Winter dreams of May; All the glad birds sang about it-every murmur of the streams; Through a sun-bright lane of blossoms I kept goin' in my dreams.

Mockin'bird there, in the branches, through its music seemed to say: "Some one's heart is mighty happy, 'cause his sweetheart comes his way! Hasten through the bloom and sunlight where the loved skies bend in blue; In a field of snow-white daisles-there your sweetheart waits for you!"

III. "Nigh to meetin' time," they told me, but I do not rightly know,

For I saw her comin'—comin'—an' my heart was throbbin' so That the pines went spinnin' 'round me! Could a feller hold his ground When the earth seemed half like heaven and the angels were around? IV. Talk of "hallelpia seasons"-when she came an' laid her hand

In my own, 'twas like sweet welcome to the heavenly Promised Land!

We were two in all the world then: What if crowds could hear an' see, With my arm around her, sayin': "Won't you read my dream for me?" And she read it-with her rose-lips and the sunlight of her eyes; It was morning, after nightfall, it was song-time after sighs!

Whispering: "I love-I love you," made the bells of Heaven chime:

Folks that heard me shoutin' "Glory!" said: "It's halleluia time!" VI. And it was! . . . They gathered 'round us, sayin'-every wonderin' one: "This here brother's got religion 'fore the sermon has begun!"

The religion of a lifetime that was mighty sweet with Love!

And I had-and so I told 'em-something like the joy above:

And the halleluia season will be with me all life long!

VII. Since that day my heart's been beatin' just so happy and so high That I wouldn't take my hat off to the best star in the sky! And my pathway's where the flowers that are fadeless love to throng.

## Are Members, Administration and All Under Dreaded Spell of Akerman?

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The lawyer from south Georgia raises some awkward questions for the Georgia congressional delegation

"I read with interest your 'Akerman' editorial in The Constitution of Thursday,' he said.

"I wonder what excuse the attorney general will now have for his continuance in office. The supreme court decision was announced in the naval stores case on June 3, 1913, just a year ago, and he has been relained upon the ground that he was needed to finish the case. This special employment seems to have been thought out of the question. W. M. Toomer, of Jacksonville, was specially employed by the government to assist him, and took the leading part in the recont trial. Toomer could be employed specially, but Akerman could not. There was no way, according to the suggestions of the course adopted, of dispensing with Akerman's services. I cannot appreciate the attorney general's reason of motive. It tooks to me us if our senators and congressmen are either indifferent, or are powerless: that Akerman's influence outweighs that of all of them.

The attorney general seems to be objecting to every person named by Senator West If he is hard to please, there is no telling how long the present status will be continued. I have never been able to appre-

The Constitution is privileged to publish a pungent interview on the mysterious Akerman case with a prominent south Georgia lawyer in Atlanta yesterday. This lawyer, who cannot afford by disclosing his identity to incur Akerman's enmity as long as the latter retains office, joing The Constitution in wondering what cryptic influence keeps Akerman on his job, after he has twice lost the naval stores case, his equipment for which was the pretext for his retention. Akerman is a hide-bound republican, with black-and-tan affiliations.

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"I notice that in an interview with Mr Akerman published in The Savannih Press he says he is satisfied with the verdict. He expresses himself as satisfied with the result of the recent trial, because the object sought by the gavernment, which was to restore competition, had been gained, but this was true without the last trial, and without the necessity for any further trial. The American Naval Stores company, the alleged trust, stopped business a year ago. (March, 1913) and the effort to punish the officers personally was totally unnicessary, and, in this case, harsh and philiese Every substantial purpose of the prosecution had been accomplished, assuming that the law had been violated. While the criminal case was pending in the supreme court. Makerman filed on the equity side of the court a bill to wind up the American and put it out of business on the ground that it was formed for the purpose of violating the law, and existed in violation of the law. This gave a heavy blow to the husiness and was a large contributing cause, I believe the chief cause, of the failure of the company. The officers inducted lost very heavily as the result of the government's activities. "I have recently sheal it stated by a prominent Georgian that a gentleman had recently told him that Akerman had boasted that he had more influence with the dipartment of justice than any demociat had I believe it is true, whether Akerman has said so or not."

#### Says Church Tobacco Ban Is a Meaningless One

Editor Constitution Since reading your sermon of last Sunday, on which a correspondent commented yesterday, I have been expecting someone better qualified to explain the position of the Presbyterian church ttore or thuse referred to in some editorial.

The constitution of the church is such that the opinion of its general assembly in such matters as the use of tobacco by its such matters as the use of topacco by its ministers and members is entitled to just as much weight as the opinion of the same number of excellent gentlemen in office or out of office, in the church or outside of it I imagine that the officers referred to in the action taken will calmly disregard it the action taken will calmin disregard in expressing their iritation or chagrin accord-ing to their personal temperament. In the same way the general assembly

had no possible right to commit the church had no possible right to commit the church to any position on the question of an amendment to the constitution of the United States or any concernable subject, moral or political. The matter has been threshed out year after year, and previous assemblies have, I think, uniformly held that these were matters with which the church, as such, has nothing to do.

W. D. HOOPER.

University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.

#### The "Working Eleventh's" Song.

(From The Kansas City Star.)

The Eleventh Infantry, now stationed at Texas City, is known as the "Working Eleventh" throughout the army. It won its title in many bitter campaigns of road making, trench digging and bridge building Tocommemorate those very useful, but hardly glorious, achievements a regimental son has been written. It is sung to the time of "Spring Would be Such Dreary Weather."

The chorus 18.

Captain says my gun is rusty,
And I guess that he is right:
But he should see my pick and shovel,
They are always shining bright.

LUTHER BURBANK. BY GEORGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Old Sivanh."

Luther Burbank was born in Massachu-setts in 1849, and has never had time since then to go through a college, accumulate a

then to go through a college, accumulate a blography or get married

From boyhood, Burbank was greatly interested in plant life. He made many experiments in Massachusetts and succeeded in growing more and queerer plants among the rocks of that state than had ever been seen before. In 1875 he removed to Santa Rosa, Cal., on account of the vast quantities of climate always on the three and began to climate always on tap there and began to

climate always on tap there and began to make suggestions to nature. This has been Burbank's life work. He is head couch to Nature. Nature produces fruits and plants and Burbank plans alterations and improvements. After Nature had been making potatoes in a shiftless and unskillful manner for several million years, Burbank designed the famous Burbank potato which was adopted enthusustically by the aforesald Nature and is now being caten all over the world.

Mr. Burbank also made great improvements in the cactus, removing its spines and naking it a much more comfortable plant upon which to sit down inadvertently in the great southwest. Where once the cowboy

upon which to sit down inadvertently in the great southwest. Where once the cowboy and greaser swore fervently at the lonely seas of cactus, fat cattle now browse on the spineless leaves, and it has become a national blessing.

Burbank has also invented the stoneless rune, the Burbank cherry, the Shasta dalsy and the plumcot, which is a combination of the apricot and plum in defance of the Sherman law. Ho is still working busily on his great experiment farm where he hopes in great experiment farm where he hopes in lme to produce a corcless apple, a squirtless

time to produce a corcless apple, a squirtless orange, a seedless fig. a woodless alderman and a watermelon which runs up a red flug and fires a gun when it is ripe.

Mr. Burbank is now growing over 5,000 distinct specimens of plants and knows throm all by name, though he has had to invent most of the names himself. He is rapidly increasing in usefulness and is one of the few individuals in history who ever helped the world by grafting.

# Thirteen Automobiles Given Away

Nomination Blank Published on First Classified Advertising Page of This Issue. This contest may mean a motor car for you.

Every Energetic Entry Gets a Prize

# ANDERSON OPENS RACE AT MARIETTA

Good Size Crowd of Cobb County Farmers Give the Chatham County Candidate a Rousing Reception.

Marietta, Ga., June 6.—(Special')—crowd of 200, farmers for the most art, heard Hon. J. Randolph Ander-on, of Chatham, deliver the opening

other rallroads in Georgia are required to do.

In this connection, and while dealing with the arguments made against me by Mr. Harris, there is one other point made to his speech at Cedartown the other day which it may be proper for ne to take notice or. He says that as resident of the senate I appointed on the achoel book commission an able awer who had for years been in the ampley of the school book trust, if there is such a trust He kindly says that a such a trust He kindly says the such as the senate I made that it shows the this account, but that it shows the this account, but that it shows the this account, but they are corporation may be different when it is shown the such as the such a properties of the sound in the senators appointed were in the commission I was assured that neither of the senators appointed were in the employ of any concern selling books to the the or the meater of the state.

cations are plain that cotton is blooming in every part of the county. Just who had the first bloom is a matter of doubt.

Perry Commencement.

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Perry, Ga. June 8—(Special.)—The closing exercises of the Perry high school were held Thursday and Priday nights as concert the pupils of day might a concert dered. On Friday night the pupils of the pupils

HALL COUNTY HAS FIRST RAIN IN EIGHT WEEKS

Clermont, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—
For the first time in nearly eight weeks a steady rain fell over the nerthern part of Hall county and all of White county this afternoon, and crop conditions will be vastly improved.

Hundreds of acres of cotton had not come up, and the conditions were getting critical, but the rain today helps matters and will be worth thousands of dollars to these two counties.

The Enthusiast.

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Invite your attention is that of the education of our people. In a country such as cora the state of the form of government is a represent the form of government of the property of the people and for the people; where it is accepted as a fundamental principle that a free government must be based upon the recognition of the rights of the people to rule—it is vitally necessary that we should provide to the fullest extent in our power for the education of the people. Nothing can be truer than the statement made by that great apostic of the people, Thomas Jefferson, when he said, "If a nation expects to be ignorant and free in a state of civilization, it expects what never was and never will be." Education of the people should therefore be considered as the foundation of free (From Judge.)
While the golf season's open, he thinks
He needs but to sleep forty winks;
From springtime to fail,
He's addressing the ball,
And they say that he lives on the

wick Filibuster of 1900 Cost State Millions of Dollars by Fatal Blunder.

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Appropriation to Establish Reference Department.





# SHIRTS—SHOES—HATS SUMMER CLOTHING

Tomorrow we begin showing one of the most attractive ranges of Mid-Summer Wear for Men and Boys that we have had the opportunity of showing you-

The Shirts are of the kind that make you smile with delight—the cool, comfortable fabrics—and the perfect fit of them will add lots of pleasure in the use of them-

The Summer Shoes, such as Palm Beach colors-white and gray canvas—white buckskin and lightweight tan leathers, will defy the heat—and give you that cool and comfortable appearance which all good dressers crave—

The new style Straws—the Panamas—Bangkoks—Silk and Linen Hats will add much to your feelings—and make you one of the

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1. As a summan 1. 5,000 Miss Hallyman 1. 5,000 Miss Hallyman 1. 1,000 Miss Gliddle Whitelock 1. 5,000 Mrs. W. P. Cates 5,000 Mrs. Carroll Simmer 5,000 Mrs. Carroll Simmer 5,000 Mrs. H. W. Dillin 5,000 Mrs. H. W. Dillin 5,000 Mrs. Many Minhinett 9,210 Mrs. M. L. Farneti 5,000 Mrs. Adolpha Askew 5,000 Mrs. S. 6,000 Mrs. Adolpha Askew 5,000 Mrs. Farneti 5,000 Mrs. F

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Miss Willie Deans
Mrs. W. D. Phipps
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District No. 5 will include all territory in the following counties in Georgia: Dade, Walker, Catoosa, Chattooga, Floyd, Bartow, Gordon, Whitfield, Murray, Fannin, Forsyth, Dawson, Lumpkin, Union, Forsyth, Cherokee, Milton, Mi

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Miss Sallie Woodard.
Miss G. Justice.
Miss Fronie Trammel

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Miss Effie Hayes
Miss Hortense Stephens
Miss Bertha Williams | Bullochville, Ga. | 5,000 | Mrs. E. N. Carter | 5,200 | 5,000 | Buffalo, Ala. | 5,000 | Miss M. L. Tomlinson | 5,000 | 5,000 | Miss M. L. Tomlinson | 5,000 | 5,000 | Miss M. L. Tomlinson | 5,000 | 5,000 | Miss M. L. Tomlinson | 5,000 | Miss M. L. Blanton, Ala. Bell Mills, Ala. Miss Oneze Watson. 5.400
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Capilla, Ga.	
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ss Rosa Cox	
Chatterton, Ga.	
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s Rosa Shepard	
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Haralson, Carroll, Douglas, Campbell,
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### At the Birthplace In Quaint Ajaccio

HE strange eventful history of Napoleon the strangest and most eventful in human story must forever start at Apacoto I crossed two seas therefore to this quaint out of the world capital of Corsica and it shall be the real starting point of my 20000 mile journey. In the path of Napoleon As I sailed out of the Mediterranean into the Bay of Apacito between Capodi Muro and the blood red lies San guinaire my eye was enchanted by a scene of heauty probably unsurpassed in all these waters except by the larger and grander Bay of Naples the town behind its hoary gray citade glistening like a white city where the green slopes of snow capped Monte d'Oro come down from the blue saky to meet the blue sea The fast little steamer the French call it rapide which makes the 210 mile yoage from Marseilles in about twelve hours and the 150 mile journey from Nice in nine tied up side on to the stone dock where I stepped ashore as from a train at a railway station and was at one in 1s cite Napoleonienne with the mementoes of the immortal Ajaccian crowding about me on every side FINDING THE HOUSE.

The state of the s Next Sunday—The Little Corsican at School in Ajaccio; at Brienne, Where, as a Poor Boy, He Was Educated on the Bounty of a King Whose Throne He Took; and in Paris—Mr. Morgan's Story of His Recent Visit to the Scene of Napoleon's Schooldays.

# SCHOOL CONSTITUTIONS MAGE

# MARIST SENIORS **GRADUATE JUNE 11**

Commencement Exercises Will Be Best Ever-Correspondent Compliments the School Page for Year.

By Captain Eugene Oberdorfer, Jr., 714.

#### ORATORY MEDAL WON BY CLARK FOREMAN

teresting event of the past week



Receives medal for best speaker in seventh and eighth grades at Tenth street school.

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# FRASER GRADUATES LAST EIGHTH GRADE

Every Class Gives Entertainment-Sam Pasko Composes Poem, "Old Fraser."

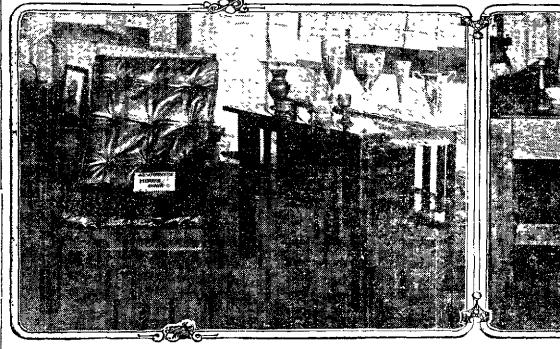
#### SPLENDID PROGRAM RENDERED BY PUPILS OF BATTLE HILL

Vacation—Eight boys of bin grade
The Dolls—Soldier Boys, Ghost Song
The Charge of the Light Brigade—
Charles Mooney
Charles Mooney
Song, Mona's Motores to Remans—Thereon
Mona's Waters—Thelma Clyburn,
Adalyn Donaldson
Rienzi's Address to Romans—Theron
Warren, Sam Sullivan
The Doll's Hospital—Third grade
The Daffodils—Thelma Clyburn,
Catherine Rooney, Clark Landers
'I'm Twins'—Enth Hervin
Curing the Invalid—Fifth grade
Matties Wants—Lois Kennedy
The School Master Abroad—Sixth
grade

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The Coller's Dying Child'—Margaret Park
The Defense of Rofer, the Tyrolese

The School Master Abroad—Sixth Strade Entertaining the Minister—Gladys Stevens Waiting for the Train—Seventh and Eighth grades

# EXHIBIT OF WORK OF TECH HIGH STUDENTS



#### CLOSING EXERCISES FORMWALT SCHOOL ARE VERY BRILLIANT

twelve who made the best speech Quite a number of visitors attended the interesting evercises, and kean in telest was manifested as the bright young box contended to make the interesting evercises, and kean in telest was manifested as the bright young box contended to make the interesting evercises, and kean in telest was manifested as the bright young box contended to make the incommendation of the thing of the conclusion of the thing of the medial had by unaniform the properties of the incommendation was prefect deposition and Nelmer Moreland have a perfect deposition of the efforts of Master Chifford C Hatcher, Jr.

All of the contestants acquitted themselves most creditably, and it was announced that the contest will be made an annual event at the Tenth street school in the seventh grade who were on the June announced that the contest will be made an annual event at the Tenth street school in the selection of the contest will be made an annual event at the Tenth street school of the contest will be made an annual event at the Tenth street school of the contest will be made an annual event at the Tenth street school of the contest will be made an annual event at the Tenth street school of the contest will be made an annual event at the Tenth street school of the contest will be made an annual event at the Tenth street school of the contest will be made an annual event at the Tenth street school of the contest will be made an annual event at the Tenth street school of the contest will be made an annual event at the Tenth street school of the contest will be made an annual event at the Tenth street school of the contest will be made an annual event at the Tenth street school of the contest will be made an annual event at the Tenth street school of the contest will be made an annual event at the Tenth street school of the contest will be made an annual event at the Tenth street deportment record also the covered honor the proving the province of the Light school of the contest will be made an annual event at th

Strade straining the Minister—Gladys Strain Strain

# Boys' High Nine Wins Three Straight From Tech "Hi" FOR LAST OF SCHOOL

# Sixty-Two Seniors Graduate From the Boys' High School

#### COLQUITT CARTER, JR., IS WINNER OF MEDAL



COLQUITT CARTER, JR., Aged 3 years who won gold medal for highest scholarship in third grade A of the Tenth street school

gratulations from his many friends, young and old.

The cause of all this is a gold medal conferred upon him by the teacher of the third grade of Tenth street school as the leader of his grade loth in scholarship and deportment. While this young man is only 9 years old, he has already made a record in his school not only for leadership in his class work, but also as an orator.

#### SAVANNAH TO OPEN FOUR PLAYGROUNDS

Savannah, Ga. June 6—(Special)—
Savannah will throw open four new
municipal blackgrounds Monday aftermoon After more than a vear of planming all of the obstacles that were
raised have been overcome and the
children will be tuined loose to frolic
to their hearts' content
The main playground is in the park

#### SIXTH GRADE CREW MADE EXCELLENT IN MUSIC FOR YEAR

Rochtation. "Cake Waik"—Frances
Parks fifth grade
Vocal duet Night and Day"—Inez
Parks and Lini Dodsi, eighth grade
Recitation "Opping Corn"—Helen
Gershon sixth grade
Instrumental Duet—Inez Parks and
Ruth Stallworth
Diviogue—Harold Ashby and Julian
Ney eighth grade
Song, Spring
Fever"—Eighth
grade
Recitation—Lillian Mann, sixth
grade

extension a large park in the heart of the cuty, grounds that are used for military maneuvers etc. In addition to this park squares in various parts of the city will be used as play places.

## STATE ST. SCHOOL HAS FINE PROGRAM

the body of the search of this class, Margaret Teliford had 100 in attendance and deportment for the year, and Hattre Livyd Pauline Barham, Lthei Telford Alex Howet and George Philips and 100 in deportment will long be remembered by the children of the fifth grade Thes had a fine time on a pionic at Grant park. The Isst meeting for the year of the Walter M. Rich society was called to will come into us next year and its week as the construction. The following program was rendered by the children of the Songs "Lass of Richmond Hill" and "Cornish May"—Dighth grade Recitation. "Natham Folloci, sixth grade The following program was rendered by the children of the will be required to receive a diploma from the auditorial grade and the properties of the pauling for the required to receive a diploma from the successful program was rendered by the children of the second

#### Many Visitors Attend Exhibition by Senior Class.

Tech high school held a big exhibi-tion of the year's work in the virtous classes on last Wednesday afternoon There was also a demonstration by the

There was also a demonstration by the senior class
All of the grammar school children throughout the class were released from school at noon Quite a large number were present at the ceremonies.

The work which the seniors did during the past year in the machine and electrical departments was of the high-class order. The people who went appeared to enjoy themselves hogely. This is the second exhibition of its kind that Tech high has staged. These exhibits serve to make the boys try to perfect their work.

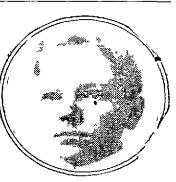
# LOCAL PREP TEAMS **ENJOY FINE SEASON**

Splendid Contests Staged by Preps in Every Line of Athletics-League Better Next Year.

pens, of those who have the grammar schools Thanking, you again, especially those who contributed articles overy week for your good work, we wish you most pleasant vacation

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#### HONORS AT CULVER CAPTURED BY ELLIS



Who won three prizes at Culver.

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# TECH HIGH HOLDS

Over 2,000 Visitors Amazed at Wonderful Work of the Students-The Glee Club Scores Big Hit.

By W. O. Cheney.

Last Wednesday Tech high kept ben house to the patrons and friends in the listitution. The eighth grade; the listitution The eighth grade; stors came to see what the housing stors came to see what the housing the occasion had to display and all the occasion had to display and all the patrons of the past year. Some or amazod at the handsome pieces thrusture that their boys had made thrust tables, diessers comfortable unging chairs, porch swings bookses writing desks and other articles on numerous to mention crowded the mited space of the building. From the machine shops and black-nith shops showcases were filled with seeimens of the students handieraft, there were screw drivers toe picks, usels hammers chains razore etc. the makers hames on them The yes had to explain to their perents, some instances that the tools on in ection were really made by them of not hought by the school for use the deal of the share of attantion. The sime empast complex problem in description of the students were receilences.

### BOYS' NIGHT SCHOOL CLOSES BEST TERM

### SCHOOL PRINCIPAL HONORED



Cup presented to Miss Emma Wesley principal Hill street school, by the hers and teachers of the Hill street school

#### GIRLS' VOLLEY TEAM IT HAS EVER HAD AT PEEPLES SCHOOL Mothers and Teachers of Pu-DEFEATS BOYS', 21 TO 3

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CLOSING EXERCISES

AT DAVIS SCHOOL

DRAWS BIG CROWD

By Leonard Bellingranth.

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#### HILL SCHOOL

pils Honor Principal

## Nominees Narrowing Down; Little Interest Manifested

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### GEORGIA BRANCH National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations

OFFICERS OF CONGRESS.

# Interest Being Manifested In Membership Contest

The membership contest inaugurated last January by the Georgia Congress of Mathers and Paient Teacher associations is drawing to a close, Great interest has been taken in this cortest in different parts of the state and many lists of paid in members had been turned in to the state treisur rests. Last week Decetur was in the land with a list of y paid in members but this week the Glern street school of Brunswick stands first with a members Although this is a large school of Brunswick we believe that there are equally as large or larger clubs in other parts of the state and beg them to send in their list before the contest chose so flume 18.

The requirements for entering this contest have been stated off in before but for tear that a few clubs have laken no notice we will state both the prizes and the requirements are more lab prize at list of paid in members second largest list third one years subscription to the Caill's Weifard Malagaine for the third kar, etch club shall send in its list of paid in members with its 10 cents per capita to the state treasurer Mrs Hulgeons than the wild is chursed.

### The Children During Vacation

A busy but conscientions mother one said to the writer. Heaven bless the min who invented schools. If this blessing is universally invoked the plums my take the following the attention of educators evitwice of hapit who appreciates the dufficulties attendant upon the found the value of hapit who appreciates the dufficulties attendant upon the found the value of steady attention of the actual doing of certain things at any pinted hours and of doing them over and over again until they become and the control of the structure of the structu

# The Mother's Class in the Church

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# "T. P. A. SPECIAL" PASSES THROUGH

Large Delegation Bound for Houston, Tex., Spend Few Hours Here - Given Ride Over City.

When the 150 travelers on the "T. P. A. Special," on the Southern road from Washington, steamed into the Terminal station at 1 30 o'clock Saturday aftermoon they found the plaza lined with waiting autos to take them on a flying trip around the city and to aid other-wise in making their brief stop here a

wise in making their brief stop here a delightful one.

This special is carrying the delegates and visitors to the national convention of the Travelers' Protective Association of America, which convenes in Houston, Texas, Monday, June 8. These delegates come from the various posts along the eastern shore and throughout the eastern states, and between 150 and 175 are making the trip.

The special train, one of the best ever put out by the Southern, left Washington Friday afternoon. It contained every equipment for comfort, carrying a fine club or combination or, up-to-date sleeping cars, an observation car with big "T. P. A." sign on rear platform, a diner and baggage car.

More than fifty members of the local

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WAS JUST AS

NEW MANAGER FOR LIQUID CARBONIC CO



AMOS E. M'LEAN.

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More than fifty members of the local P. A met the visitors at the station, and with an ample supply of autos, oaned by generous Atlanta to the coasion, took them for a drive over he city. Every point of interest was the city. Every point of interest as isled, the route almost making a listed, the route almost making a listed, the route almost making a listed, the route almost making a listed to the point of the coasion, took them for a drive over he city. Every point of interest as and New Orleans are the only dwo cities in which stops were scheled for a time sufficient for sightening the properties of the coasion. The Ablanta delegates, in a pecual coach attached to the special, eff with the visitors for Houston.

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There is no imitation for "EUREKA" Brand Coffee—the taste is original—"EUREKA" Brand Coffee is roested and blended fresh daily in At-

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# POST B DELEGATES LEAVE FOR HOUSTON

Broyles, McDonald, Adams Prater and Anderson Are Atlanta Representatives.

Delegates from Post B, Atlanta branch, T. P. A., left the city Saturday afternoon in a special coach attached to the "T. P. A. Special"

These delegates were R. A. Broyles, E D McDonald, E. L. Adama, H. S. Prater and M. M Anderson

Delegates from the Macon and Rome posts also joined the Atlanta delegation here, and several other posts along the line from here to Nev Orleans will join with the Atlanta delegation, quite a number boarding the train at Montgomer;

More than fifty delegates in all will go from Georgia to the national meeting at Houston, which convenes next Monday, and will be in session for one week. R. A. Broyles, who heads the Atlanta delegation, is one of the prominent figures at the national meets, he having been on the national executive for the profit of the

These Two Young Men Making Great Success As Wholesale Brokers

offices in the state of two well-building. This firm is composed of two well-known young men, who formally launched into business just thirty days ago, but whose operations are already reaching over a large southern terri-

The firm is specializing cannot food products of all kinds, also California evaporated peaches, prunes, reisens, foreign and domestic dried beans, foreign and domestic dried beans, etc.—in fact, a general line of grocery products.

cocese, lard, evaporated milk temons, secured are the colors are secured are turned over to jobbers for execution. Several of their most valuable accounts are worked in the many of them are for the many of them are for the many of them are for execution.

# HOPED FOR RAINS **BRING TRADE BOOM**

When It Came Business Picked Up and the Travel-

### ARE DOING WONDERS

# Atlanta Branch National League Commission Merchants Organized

The first meeting of the Atlanta back of the National League of Corminate of the City were considered the National League of the South in that only firms of well-kinowa magnification of the control of the growers and shippers of the South in that only firms of well-kinowa magnification of the City and the Comminate of the Markov of the Latinus branch was organized only recently by it S verent, business of the City as charter of the City

# CANVASS FOR MEMBERS

E L Adams, of the E. L Adams Grocery company, was the recipient Saturday of a telegram from I H Tresco secretary of the National Association of Credit Men, congruinding the memberation of the Saturday of th

### The Saleman's Dream. a little room in a little hetel n n little country town, a little bed with a musty smell, man was lying down.

great big man with a great big

For he lay on his back, you see peaceful look on his face he wore, For sound asleep was he In his dream what marvelous trips h

made. What tremendous bills he sold! And nobody failed and each one paid. And his orders were good as gold. e smiled and smothered a scornful laugh When his fellow-salesman blowed; or he knew no other had sold the half Of what his order book showed.

He got this letter from home, one day, "Dear Sir We've no fitter term To use in your case than to simply say Henceforth you are one of the firm."

And a glorious change this made in his life, He ndw from the road withdrew; And soon really not to know his wife. His son and his daughters, too. And then he moved from the obscure

flat To a house on the avenue; Lived swell, was happy, grew healthy and fat, Respected and wealthy, too,

But with a thump, bang, thump again, The landlord stood at the door, "It's purty nigh time for the 6.10 it's purty nigh time for the frain!"
And the salesman's dream was o'er.
—Selected.

# SALES FORCE ENJOYS **DINNER AT ANSLEY**

J. T. Polk Co., Vegetable Pack ers, Compliment Southern Distributors.

Complimentary to their distributors in this section, the J T Polk company, large vegetable packers of Greenwood, Ind., gave a dinner Saturday night at the Ansley hotel

The invited guests were the office and sales forces of the E L. Adams company, of this city, the Macon Grocery company, Inlinadge Bros. of Athens, and the Simpson Grocery company, of Rome, and a great number were present

ens, and the Simpson Grocery company, of Rome, and a great number were present
Ralph Polk, vice president and general manager of the company, together with A. Wakefield, special representative, arrived in the city Saturday, and had the dinner in chaige
The dinner lasted from 8 until 11, and was highly enjoyable to their southern friends The object of the meeting was to get better acquainted with their distributors, and to bring about a closer and more harmonious relationship between the packers and the wholesalers Many short and interesting talks were made, though the chief address of the evening was made by Mr Polk, who dwelt mainly on "Salesmanship."

Traveling Men Respond Liberally To Sick Man's Needs

To Be or Not to Be.

It isn't a man's time at his worl that counts for so much as this enthusiasm in it. A man must put his whole heart into his work or he will fail. The man who does not enthuse is only half a man, and if he only gets half pay he is overpaid.



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VINEGAR, CATSUP, PICKLES and MUSTARD

We Have a Large Stock

FAIN & STAMPS ATLANTA, GA.

### We Closed **Some Mid-Summer** Seasonable Goods

Large Lots this week at attractive prices.

You can buy one of these jobs and start comething in hot weather JOHN SILVEY & COMPANY

114 Marietta Street

NOW MAKING SUCCESS IN OWN BUSINESS

F B FLORENCE. The many friends of F B Florence will be pleased to know that he is meeting with marked success since he recently embarked in the wholesale commission business He is now conducting the business of the b. i. Florence company, at 138 Peters street, formerly conducted by his brother I b. I. Florence, who is devoting practically all his time to his farming interest. The company handles fruits and produce, and does also a storage business. Since F B Florence took hold of the business he is fast building up a large clientele, and reports that "business is fine".

An \timet business man attended convention in Philadelphia last which he got two ideas When lettered to Atlanta he immediate with J D Frazier for about eight years in all difference to made the street and now, at the end of a convention in Philadelphia last which he got two ideas When lettered to Atlanta he immediate with J D Frazier for about eight years in all difference takes much interest in all matters that person to the elegant of the city and his hosts of friends will be pleased to convention. The world is full his ones of friends will be pleased to the please to the city and his hosts of friends will be pleased to the city and his hosts of friends will be pleased to the city and his hosts of friends will be pleased to the city and his hosts of friends will be pleased to the city and his hosts of friends will be pleased to the city and his hosts of friends will be pleased to the city and his hosts of friends will be pleased to the city and his hosts of friends will be pleased to the city and his hosts of friends will be pleased to the city and his hosts of friends will be pleased to the city and his hosts of friends will be pleased to the city and his hosts of friends will be pleased to the city and his hosts of friends will be pleased to the city and his hosts of friends will be pleased to the city and his will be pleased to the city and his will be pleased to the city and his his will be pleased to the city and his will be pleased to the city and hi

# **GROCERS' PICNIC**

First of Mid-Week Half Holidays Begins-Basket Dinner at Piedmont Park. Sports and Prizes.

The mid-week half-holifav for retail glocers and butchers begins next Weinesday.

The occasion will be made a jolly one for the men who stand behind the counter from early morn till late for at 1 oclock, the time for closing, they will journey to Piedmont Park, where a hig lasker pienic has been arranged. O T Camb of the Camp Grocery company, president of the Retail Grocers as at Butchers' association, will be mixter of certainties for the occasion, he has been a hard worker to bring ibout the helf-holidity for Wednesday, and through he and his committee has worked an affice program of sports and prizes for the attention.

The familles of the merchants, withing baskets leaded with good things to cut will proceed to the park during the morning and will have everything in readiness for the merchants when they argive.

THE "DIXIE" ALPHABET Is for APPETITE—a craving for food;

So in buying to eat, get that which is good; If it's PICKLES you crave—some to eat with a zest---The "DIXIE" brand kind is the kind that are best.

Dixie Pickle & Preserving Co.

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The best in flour, grain, hay and feed . . . .

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## You Don't Have Trouble With THIS "Queen"

Our "Queen of the Pantry" is undoubtedly the best flour you can buy.

That's strong, but it's so.

You let a good housewife give it a fair trial and she will tell you that "Queen" is great. She will go right on using it--with the proper encouragement. Its even quality pleases. Runs equal all the way through. It is a flour that sells well, regularly, satisfactorily to the best trade and to everyone who KNOWS flour qualities.

Try us on an order of this great flour and see that we are right in what we say about it. It will make trade

McCord-Stewart Co. Wholesale Grocers Atlanta

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# On The Constitution Firing Line With the Commercial Travelers

### TRADE NOTES

R H Hamilton the egg missionary or the Stirleg and Tray Manifric uring company of Rochester W Y whose trays are sold over the world not are a great convenence to the nerchant has been looking after his easy in this territory. He was a vistor Saturday at lain & stamps

Charleston W Va has evidently been struck by the bant lean an ampaign The Southern Paint and Varnish company of this car report a recent shipment of a solid carload of paint to the West Virk nacity

to Atlanta is available to the merchant who buys an adequate bill from the members of the Merchants' Association.

Write to

H. T. MOORE, Secretary

Rhodes Bldg., Atlanta

Judging from the splendid success sales the past week said Olin

James A Davis who looks after the business of Tetley tea of New York was a caller at Pain & Stamps Satur day

Jewelry

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Gets a Better Carment and Pays Less for It SHIRTS ARE MADE IN THE LARGEST MOST UP TO DATE SHIRT FACTORY IN THE SOUTH agon Shirts Men now on the road with complete fall line

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# WHAT IS IT COSTING YOU

per bale to gin cotton? Advise us your conditions and we will show you how to reduce your cost and thus increase your profits. We specialize in applying FOWER to cotton gin machinery.

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ATLANTA

Pick Out Good Salesman, Wait for Him and Keep Your Engagements With

It means your duty done we every good indeed. The help canother commissioned will then ideally fulfilled.

Frank H Corey of the John Silvey & Co salesforce reported In yester day after an absence of about three weeks Wr Corey reports business prospects in south Georgia the finest in a long time

#### AUTOMATIC SANITARY MEASURE FOR GROCERS

# **BUSINESS BUILDERS**

THE SALESMAN'S MOTTO: I will accomplish everything within the power of energy, lack and resourcefulness, nay, more, I will attempt and overcome the impossible.

What is the measure of a good sales nave? Take a pencil and paper and nut down your ideas on this line and ee what result you got. But when you have finished rub verything else out except one line way with the sand you will have the answer as

In Rhyme That Tickles, They Advertise Pickles

The Power of Advertising.

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ATLANTA COFFEE MILLS COMPANY

The S.P.Richards Co.

Stationery and Druggists' Sundries. Atlanta, Georgia. 90-92 94 Central Ave.

HaveYouGotthe"WHITELILY"Habit? Comes high, but there's quality and an inner satisfaction worth while. Highest quality of flour ever produced

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# HIGH HONORS AWARDED ATLANTA FIRM

Receives Red Ribbon in Competition With Northern and Eastern Printers.

The reputation of several national rms went to smash when the Rural

to be out?

No Selva I reckin hes got two weeks more to serve

Judg. that's terible hard on Mose Won't you please leave him out?

Can't do it Selva People that don't selva People that don't want to go to full mustn't steal

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The admiration store stopped ad two stories high and contains 20 000 (rgamizations work under the personal done than a country strong tomorrow it would not hold to business for long. It is that the surface that work we do last month will not hold to business for long. It is that the surface that would not hold to business for long it is that the surface that our success windows which furnish the abundance of artisans affiliated with the Typo of natural light required for color graphical Pressmen Binders and Electory to be printing.

The mechanical equipment was in stalled last October at a cost of \$150 000 In the composing rooms you will is all spent in Atlanta find every modern type face and a battery of typesetting machines Cata At the present time they are working for this assistance. The press being logs and business literature are set by hand with new type faces and illus that will be reproduced in five colors the ave so ir in tof the io the Th trated with half tone; and color plates

electrotyping department where prin press room

Here are four large Methle cylinder presses and one Whitiock one publi cation press (that prints in two col as late as January 1915 ors folds and cuts-ready for mail every two weeks) one two color and battery of jobbers

The complete and modern bindery equipment enables the operators to most economically finish every pro duction from small folders to large leather bound volumes Here also are the machines for ruling every form of blank or account book

Shipments are routed by the Terminal idea of greater publicity by this neips our salesman sell more goods



ack up local supplies. An average of completed booklets of twenty page bree cars of printing paper are re The Ruralist Press Inc. is entirely ceived every month-as much as twen Inc. on the following Julia

The Ruralist Press Inc are not mere punters The organization is their new

of artisans affiliated with the Typo | to be derived through it sim trim ? roll is \$7,000 a month-or about \$300 printing is the most viluable celling for every working day. This money assistance that can be emploid The business is national in scope

on an edition of high class catalogs caual the lunal st w 1 s supe 1 to for a firm in Wisconsin Special edi tions for the Marietta Chair Company When the pages are completed and Nunnally s. Consumers Monument the forms made up they pass into the Company Cox College Cooper Lumber up to date printing elect than and Company and many other Georgia binding equipment ing plates are made and sent to the establishments are also in progress The plan department is designing work for future delivery-some of profitable to the relents by co which will be completed and delivered

The complete plant runs full time all ing-235 000 copies of one publication | year round The composing room is | working over-time and on account of Methle press one smaller color press the healthy volume of work that wel particular product see it siles man comed the superiority of this firm's product during their first year of ef fort this department is now being en larged for an additional equipment and a larger corps of compositors Two striking examples of this firms

onstratel in Atlanta The shipping room adjoins the load

wonderful facility were recently dem

The employees are the highest class the south The greatility : advertising and distributing the trotypers Unions The Ruralist pay products of this country. High class

> Many thousands of dollars are spent annually by southern man fatre s are familiar with a south and s problems Lidir o manusement the lave a omilete modern sales pl n orginza i ail

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# Russian Women Being Turned Into Holy Priests

Remarkable Movement Started in Russia Last Summer Has Gained Extraordinary Headway--The Holy Synod, Although Not Approving, Is Afraid to Interfere Because in Many Places Women Are the Chief Support of Church.

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Moscow, June 6—Holy Russla has
found a new path to holiness in the
shape of lady priess. Forty-odd
moujik women, dressed in sheepskina
and armed with apostolical staves are
tramping her eastern provinces calling
on peasant sinners to come and be
saved and warning the numerous impenitent that they will inevitably be
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Priestess Seniavina, Apple Woman of Perm, Russia

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Novo-Devitschi Convent, Moscow

Procurator of the Holy Synod Sables

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Leader of the New Movement Is a Humble Fruit and Vegetable Seller of Perm, Who, Although She Can Barely Write, Has Developed a Genius for Preaching-How She Was Tricked by Her Enemies and Is Now in Prison.

Vienna June 6—The Austro-Hungarian taxpayer has become gravely glarmed over the fact that the military estimates for the coming years as eneally double the army and navy expenditures of seven years ago From government sources there have come frequent assertions that relations with other countries are most peaceful and amicible. If this be true the people are wondering why the government comes forward with a military budget which could not be much greater if the empire was on the verge of war. The sum asked by the minister of war is \$186,000,000. The army wants \$15,000,000 while the niv will get along with \$38,000,000. The army wants \$15,000,000 will be spent on the military 5,000,000 will be spent on the military 5,0

(From Leslies)

The population of continental United States will be within a million of 100-000 600 by July 1 1914 according to the official estimate of the census burean This maiks an increase of 7, 000 000 sinct the census of 1910 By the same estimate tha population of the United States and its possessions by next July will be 109,000 000 New York city shows remarkable increase in the past four years—56,654—an amount greater than the entire population of any but the first five cities of the United States in 1910 Were New York able to include all the inhabitants in the metropolitan area—the Westchester suburbs and the New Jersey cities—it would then have an estimated population of six and one-half millions compared with London's seven and the four parts of the control of the

# ARMY TAXES DOUBLED ON AUSTRO-HUNGARIANS Grappling With Unemployment Insurance FOR SCOTLAND YARD

Unemployment Insurance.

This principle is now generally accepted, and even applied for half a dozen years past Germany has had excellent systems of unemployment insurance The trouble is that those sys surance The trouble is that those systems are all local and partial Certain municipalities have adopted them as regards certain classes of workmen but there is nowhere a system which insures all workmen and many municipalities have refrained from adopting any system as a result of their conviction that not they but the state government.

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# DANISH KING FIGURES IN A MOVING PICTURE

Monarch Was Unconscious of the Fact That He Was Play-

Wage for Idle Mea.

In towns where unemployment in surance exists the municipality in the form of the interpret the insurance statutes all such unemployed men a daily wage, which goes as supplement to what they draw from the unions. The usual rule is to pay a supplement equal to one-half of the union unemployed pay, with a maximum of 25 cents. The surance claims by unemployed pay, with a maximum of 25 cents thus a workman who draws 50 cents; a day from the union gets from the town 25 cents, and has a total unemployment wags of 75 cents. This income wags of 75 cents and a selection of the union under the folial photocraph of the first test pays and some other towns. The first test pays are problem in the form of the union gets from the town 25 cents, and some other towns. The sustein was a first tried in Strassburg and Erlangen and is framed round with many limitations which prevent abuse and loss to the towns. The municipalities limit the total amount which they intend to pay in the fact in the towns. The municipalities limit the total cannount which they intend to pay in the fact in the sum of the cut down the allowance Unemployed persons who are sick or wholly incapactivated do not benefit as the come under the general social insurance.

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Way - Experiments With the Ghent System. Which Have Proved Successful. Efforts to Reach the Unorganized Laboring Man, Who Stands Most in Need

municipalities is to get the municipal supplements refunded by the state. In Baytha where the Ghent system will be combined with public kas sen for voluntary insurance the state has agreed to refer and one third Chief Lucan of the System.

The chief enemy of impurial unemployment insurance is Secretive for the Interior Delbruck When the matter came up in the Reichstag Herr Delbruck flatly opposed the den and of Deputy Silberschmidt who is an expert on the mitter and a thoroughgoing advocate of imperial action Delbruck flat out the fact that

unies for the political and election-eering stringsle. Why should the gov-eniment thus kindly play into its end-mies hands. The Reichstals conviction is that the empire will do nothing and that the immediate future of unemploy-ment insurance is in the hands of the numicipalities, subsidized perhaps to a slight extent by the transuries of the lederated States.

# ROB ROY'S BIRTHPLACE SAVED BY THE LORDS

Decision Against the City of Glasgow Also Protects the Freebooter's Grave.

Glasgow June 6 -The birthplace o Glasgow June 6—The birthplace of Rob Rob the celebrated Highland freebooter the place where he died and his \*grave have been saved by a decision of the house of lords denving the city of Glasgow a right to draw a water supply from Loch Voil and Loch Doine If Glasgow's request had been granted it would have been necessary since these lakes are a part of the eastern watershed to raise the level of the lakes some 50 feet which would have submerged the Rob Roy land marks

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These sentimental considerations were laid before the house of lords in petition after petition, but the decision of that body, sitting in its judicial capacity, was not based upon any of these points. The aneuth ripartan regulations read that water from an eastern watershed shall not be diverted to western uses and it was decided that Glasgow must forego its water supply for the prosaic reason that the city is on the wrong side of the water-shed

The modest woman who won't wear a slit skirt because it express me limb will often wear a libouet skirt and expose both of them.

Any married in a lib a family can tell too hat the only time he ever gets any of them.

How Bavaria Is Leading the London Police Officials Strongly Opposed to the Proposed Measure.

Londor June 5—A bill to nible the police authorities to provide on the house of commons by Joid Heary Cay nibsh. Bentinck unionist member for south Nottinghamshire.

The officials of Scotland 3 id have declared themselves as opposed to the measure. A spokesman soul Hantin. We are against the sugh stort, We employ special women for special put poses such is vigilance with addinglesses such is vigilance with addinglesses intimately connect i with women or young guits to the light women the employed to look utility. Moreover in all our police stations women are employed to look utilities as femile prisoners and whenever their is a femile prisoner a work is nesting to make prisoners and whenever their is a femile prisoner among the sould be a femile prisoner as necessarily with the many excellent searches that me ploy women detectives and with his and we step in with our constally sin

# FROM LONDON SCHOOLS

Topic Is Barred by Education Board—Evidence All Against the Proposition.

I ondon June f -The education comnotion fure t—the education committee of the London county council has decided that under no circumstances should set hyrican be introduced into class teaching in the elementary schools. This decision was reached after a long investigation and the examination of a large number of teachers. rs The evidence was almost un inimously

The evidence was almost unanimously against the proposition. Is aling with the objections to the inclusion of such a subject in the curriculum the report of the committee mentions in the first place that the knowledge of such inters amongst children depends very largely upon the type of home from which they have been driven. It is pointed out that where as is unhapped to the common in many determines the parable to the common in many determines the children who come from a home where they are carefully guarded and who may obtain no information of this skind until they are over 14 years of age. It would be a task of the great structum there are others to whom the knowledge might come is a shock. Then a method of treatment of this subject which might benefit one children's natural modesty and reserved the proposed of the speaking of these subjects in class must tend to break down the children's natural modesty and reserved the subject which instruction of the subject with instruction of the subject which is subject that proposition and evening institutes and it is surgested that pamphilits dealing with the subject should be given to girls leaving the elementary schools.

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# LUCILLE LOVE. The Girl of Mystery

# A Soul Thrilling Story of Love. Devotion, Danger and Intrigue

By the "MASTER PEN"

(Synopsis of preceding chapters.)

While students together at West Foint, and in love with the same girl. Sumpter Love proves Hugo Loubeque at thief, and Loubeque is dishonorably discharged. Love wins the girl. The enmity thus begun finds outlet in later years at Manila, when a butler thief in the emity of the property of the property of the control of t

CHAPTER XXVIII.

A House of Mysterious Entrances.

OMETHING told Lucille as she stood at the ship's rail that trouble awaited her once her feet were set upon the wharf. She had the captain's reassurance that everything would be all right, knew that he had sent a wireless to the authorities in San Francisco, but, as she gianced to her right, saw the sinisterly meaningful gesture of Hugo Loubeque, every word of the man came back to her. every word he had uttered in his horribly playful mood, regarding keeping her under his finger, seeing to it that she could do no more harm to the working out of his evil plans.

And her hand closed about the diary hidden in the bosom of her dress, the diary she had read so many times she knew it well-nigh by heart, the diary with its tale of gigantic power and unscrupulousness in the accomplishment of one purpose, the destruction of her father. What chance did the honest, simple minded captain have, what chance did the officers of a mere municipality have when they opposed themselves to one who overthrew nations and their rulers by the lifting of his hand?

The lifting of his hand, just such lifting as OMETHING told Lucille as she

to one who overthrew nations and their rulers by the lifting of his hand?

The lifting of his hand, just such lifting as the one he had just made to some unseen power upon the wharf, a giant power probably, yet bent readily to do his will. She turned her eyes toward him, eyes that were filled with a mute appeal, then turned them away again, sick at heart as she caught the triumphant smile behind the cruel steel of his own. Still, strain though she would toward that crowd upon the landing, she could make out nothing suspicious. She could even see the squad of policemen marching toward the crowd, officers of the law she knew were sent to protect her from any possible violence.

Ience. Reassuring though the sight was, her steps were leggard as she marched down the plank. Almost immediately she felt a pressing forward in the fore ranks of the crowd, a pressing forward that tended in her direction. She looked about her and found a man's face staring into hers from every direction. There was no enmity on those faces. They were not brutal, not even evil. But there was a fixed purposefulness about them, a grim regard of her that told her instinctively they were the minions of Hugo Loubeque. She had marked that same expression on his own face as many times, that set, iron determination to work out his purpose at any and his own face as many times, that set, iron determination to work out his purpose at any and all costs. Yet not a hand was laid upon her, not a voice lifted. She tried to force her way forward, but a steady resistance met her. She attempted to go to the side. Again that impalpable power held her in the center of the crowd. In an agony of despair she raised her eyes in mute appeal to the rail where she had last seen the captain. He would understand her distress, would help her. But, to her dismay, she found that the jam was so close, the heads of the men so towering; that even sight of the ressel was cut off from her. Then, just as a heavily veiled woman pressed toward her, with eyes that glittered a menace matching poorly the affectionate pose of her form, Lucille lifted her voice, only to have her appeal smothered by the flerce embrace of the woman, who continually referred to Lucille as "her poor sister." She did not know how it was worked, but

She did not know how it was worked, but the crowd of men opened readily for the escort and herself, not only opened but assisted them along their way. The door of a great limousine etood open before her. She drew nway, tried to fight against the strength of the mysterious woman, only to find the arm that held hers with such an appearance of affection to be made of bands of steel. Swiftly she was hustled into the car and before her companion had closed the door, the car shot forward gaining speed with every rod. The thunder of planks ceased as the machine struck the asphalt.

The futility of further resistance made her

The futility of further resistance made her sink back against the cushions, sick with apprehension of what was to come, a dull spathy gradually closing about her and soothing her tired eyes. After all, she had known that Hugo Loubeque would be able to do as he said, that there could be no adequate assistance against him, so long as she knew nothing of his plans. She recalled all that happened before in her warfare to regain possession of the stolen papers, seeing the hand of a guiding Providence in her every successful effort and the many escapes she had made from what appeared certain death. The car leaped like a living thing through the streets of the city and then doubled upon its tracks so that she might have no chance to place certain sites and gain some idea thereby

its tracks so that she might have no chance to place certain sites and gain some idea thereby where her ultimate destination was. Lucilio studied her captor from under cover of her heavy lashes. Ble could see but little of the face for the heavy mourning veil swathing it. She only made out that she appeared spathetic, disinterested, now her portion of the work assigned to her had been carried through. It seemed a characteristic attitude of all who worked for the man. They were but cogs in a vest machine, responsive to the master's touch, obsdiant, but

never working through any motive save his own impetus. A kind face, the woman had, yet the possible outcome of the weak, unhappy girl sho had captured so boldly seemed to make not the slightest impression upon her. Only at the end slightest impression upon her. Only at the end of their drive, when the chauffeur opened the door did she speak.

"Any attempt to escape would be quite use-less," she said in a dull, mechanical tone of voice. "If you are wise you will not make the situation any more difficult for yourself by being

foolish."

As the motor car ceased purring at the curb, the woman pressed the door bell. Came a scuffling along the hall, a shadow fluttered there a second, then the door swung open. Lucille stepped across the threshold with her captor, surprised to see no one in sight. Apparently the door had opened of its own volution. Before her was a straight stairway, appearing to end at the second flight. To her left was a living room into which she was ushered. Again the woman pressed a bell.

'You will want some tea and cakes," she

Lucille nodded, studying her surroundings keenly. What a change from the place she would have expected and yet how natural that the international spy should choose just such an unpretentious place from which to pull his wires, play upon the strings of the world! How typical of Hugo Loubeque was every detail!

She turned at a suggestive clink of china. She had heard no one enter the room, yet, in the shadows, she saw an attentive butler holding the tea tray while the mysterious veiled woman poured. The man moved toward her, moved silently, swiftly, surely. There was something about his manner, his perfection, strikingly reminiscent of some one she had seen before. He stood before her and, even as he bent his head murmuring a query as to her preference regarding sugar or lemon, she recognized ence regarding sugar or lemon, she recognized

ence regarding com-him.

"Thompson!" she gasped. "Thompson! You here! What are you doing here?"

"Yes, Miss Love! Thank you, Miss! I am employed by Mr. Loubeque, Miss Love! Thank

you!"

She stared at him incredulously, at the mask of a face, upon which not the flicker of expression was stamped. And then gradually she understood, knew who had stolen the papers from her father's safe, realized how completely they had all been fooled by this cunning servant. She shrank away from him as though from the plague, but still he showed no sign of anger or chagrin.

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"Go away!" she muttered brokenly. "Go away! I can't bear to look at you."

"Yes, Miss. Thank you!"

When she looked up he had disappeared. Swiftly she gathered herself together. Such childish tricks must not be permitted to shatter her courage for even an instant. She must strike while her capture was new to them all, before a system of surveillance had been thoroughly established. She slipped stealthly to the door through which she had entered the house. In the hall she looked cautiously about, then put her foot upon the stairs and proceeded to move to the first flight. Midway, she was paralyzed into inactivity by finding the stairs to be in motion.

motion.

Horror seized her. Then once more she braced herself. Only another trick of Loubeque's it was. The stairs seemed to fold up within themselves like a miniature escalader. They grey steady once more and the girl looked about an unfurnished room of stone wall. But she did not then this really did not make the property of the look of the contract which really did not make the property of the look of the contract which really did not make the look of the contract which really did not be contracted. not see this wall, did not mark the lack of decorations or furniture in the room, for a company of men formed a crescent facing her, one tall figure standing apart from the rest, immortall

thi ngure seeming are able, silent.

The solitary figure lifted his hand. Then, frozen with terror though she was, Lucille saw that each figure was swathed in a black robe and that a plain, silk mask of black covered every face. Masks through which threatening eyes glared out upon her, masks so light they flattened against the wearer's features with hideous significance.

significance.

Slowly the company passed her, pausing before her to peer narrowly into her face, as though impressing her every feature indelibly upon their minds. When she regained her powers of observation the line had passed, had paused and disappeared. She looked about her. She was alone.

CHAPTER XXIX. Correspondence Under Difficulties.

Two days and never a sign of Loubeque. Lucile had feared and dreaded that first meeting. She was positive the solitary figure apart from the masked company had been the spy. But the formality had been so silent, so ominous she had thrust it from her because of the terror its recollection never failed to induce within her heart. The band of evil-doers certainly could make no mistake regarding her identity after that close scrutiny.

The room assigned her was, to all outward

identity after that close scrutiny.

The room assigned her was, to all outward seeming, a daintily furnished bed chamber, but, trying the large windows, she found they only could be let down from the top and were there covered by a thin netting of a metal that resisted every attempt at prying apart. Looking more carefully she saw this same filament of was interwoven with the glass so they not be completely smashed. The only s of escape lay by the door and, to get out way, involved a flight of steps which passed

But she must escape. The thought of what Loubeque might be doing unimpeded drove her brain tyrannically against a worn-out body. She had the man's, diary, wherein was evidence against him of such crimes as would have against him of such crimes as would have appalled the most hardened courts, would have set nations at one another's throats, entailed countless deaths. The thing was so deadly that, zealous though she- was in her object of saving her sweetheart, Lucille knew she could never bring herself to the point of making public such a document. She had the rubics from the throat of the hideous idol in the subterranean cave. Times without number she regarded the glowing stones, shuddered at the blood-red rays that mocked her from each facet, imagining the heart of each to have borrowed some of its luster from the rivers of blood that had been shed through the lure of its mocking light. A king's ransom, each one; the ransom of many nations, was the strand. Lucille allowed the jewels to run through her slender fingers idly, unthinkingly, even contemptuously. For of what avail was all this when she was a prisoner in the house of one who hated so soundly that he would willingly sacrifice his very soul for revenge! A man to whom life, death, honor, fame, family, fatherland, all, everything meant naught but revenge? Idle, worthless stones, no better than pebbles upon a sandy shore they were to the girl whose heart and soul and body were inextricably interwoven with love. Tha amulet which the savage chief had given her for saving his daughter's appalled the most hardened courts would have

what use was such a thing in this city of super-civilization?

Apparently she was free to come and go about the place as she pleased, but the very mockery of such a freedom made her real situation pall the more. Absorbed in the hopeless task of finding some means of escape she took to having her meals served in her room, eating scarcely anything so engrossed was she with her thoughts.

thoughts.
On the fourth day, as she sat beside the window, dejectedly looking out upon the well-nigh deserted street, she was suddenly aware of a shadow falling upon the glass. She sprang to her feet, turned to face Loubeque. The spy was not smiling now. Instead there was a tender expression on his face, a look of sympathy such as she dimly recalled having seen while she was racked with delirium of fever in the open boat, out there upon the seemingly spanless ocean. In his hands he held a newspaper and instantly she divined it held something that would hurt her. She nodded slowly, catching her breath with an effort, fighting back her nameless terror.

The blood drop fell upon the paper, carmining it. Lucille gasped delightedly. Her hand seized a pin from the writing table and dabbled at the blot. It had dried up. Nerving herself she lightly jabbed the pin into the ball of her thumb, ferverishly writing upon the blank paper. How painful it was! How swiftly the blood dried! But she must—she must— But she must—she must-

"Prisoner of Loubeque—Here—Help—Read

head..."

She swayed slightly. She could endure the torture no longer. It was sufficient. He could piece together what he read, what she had told him aboard the ship. But how to reach him with the fragmentary strip of paper. She braced herself against the dizziness which the writing had caused. Her heart was fluttering wildly. As she rested her hand upon her bosom, the feel of the ruby necklace met her fingers. The contact telegraphed a message to her brain, a message which caused her to tear the necklace from about her throat, detaching a jewel swiftly and about her throat, detaching a jewel swiftly and wrapping the strip of paper about it. In one wrapping the strip of paper about it. In one leap she had reached the window. The captain

Frozen With Terror, Leville Found Herself Surrounded by Threatening Masked Figures.

"Yes," she muttered faintly. "You have mews. Tell me—I am quite strong to bear anything after—this." Her eyes awept him with a brief contempt, then flashed about her prison. But the feeling was merely momentary, swallowed up in the great fear for those she loved. "Lucille—". The spy's eyes fell before the fear in the steady ones that met his own. "Lucille, you are too young yet to know that in the completion of any great work, always there are those who must suffer. I do not attempt to defend myself before you. I do not attempt to boast, but you know that the enterprise of my life has been the greatest mortal victory just as the construction of a man is the most marvelous Divine schievement." He stopped, evidently finding it hard to continue.

Divine achievement." He stopped, evidently finding it hard to continue.

"I would not harm you, Lucille; would not cause you one moment's grief or misery, physical or mental, for anything in the world. But I would allow not even the—yea, the love I bear you because of your likeness to your mother to stand in the way of destroying you utterly should you attempt to get in my path. And so I am very happy today, very happy for myself white I am, at the same time, very unhappy because of your distress. I know you cannot understand my feeling I only wish you to know that you have stolen the fruits, the swests of my victory because knowing you has made it pain for me to even so much as see your lips atremble."

"Victory?" She whisnered the word sloud It dinned in her ears with maddening insister drowning his tones completely, "Victory?"

mean?"

Silently he put the newspaper in her outstretched hand. She took it numbly, staring at the black, leaded type heading the column, staring at the familiar, the beloved name of her sweetheart there. When she looked up Hugo Loubeque was gone, had disappeared. But that did not matter to her now. The nature of his disappearance did not even impress her. Nothing materials.

name did not even impress her. Nothing mattered. The spy's victory was approaching completion. One link in his plot had been welded, making the remainder of the work simple. But it was not complete. It was not yet finished.

Lucille looked about her wildly. She was a prisoner, but before this she had been an apathetic prisoner, content to accept her solitary confinement. Now, she was a wild woman. Now everything that life held dear to her was being taken away. She beat her tiny fists against the window, then stopped at the utter futility of it. She looked down and her eyes stared wide into those of a pedestrian upon the sidewalk. It was the captain of the ship who had been her friend. She waved her hand, knowing from his expres-She waved her hand, knowing from his expression that he recognized her, that he had been bunting her. He made a motion as of writing and she nodded swiftly, then darted toward the little dressing table.

And there she sat, dumb with misery. In

little dressing table.

And there she sat, dumb with misery. In the delight of seeing a friend's face at the psychological moment, when her despair, her misery, her desperation was at its height she had not thought a simple thing like a pencil, a pen, ink, paper might be necessary. They had always seemed so inevitably close at hand she naturally expected them. Again the realization of the care with which she was entombed here came upon her. She darted back to the window. The captain had disappeared. Hopelessly, breathlessly, she waited. It was half an hour before he returned and shot a swift giance toward her. Then she realized that he was wise enough to make his appearance on the street seem natural, casual, by not passing the place often. He frowned impatiently as she shook her head, frowned and passed on with a significant glance toward the house.

In despair Lucille looked about her. Paper she had. She store the blank strip off the top of the newspaper page, tore it so that the headline regarding Licutenant Gibson appeared beneath it. She stared helplessly in the mirror, her teeth fastened viciously in her lower lip, so viciously that when she withdrew them a tiny drop of red blood appeared upon the delicate skin. If only she had a pencil or pen, something to write with-

a pencil or pen, something to write

For a moment Lucille hesitated. She must For a moment Lucille hesitated. She must break the window pane and even then the wire netting might be so close she could not tosa the notebound pellet of such priceless value to the street. Swiftly she took a slipper from her foot, drew back and brought the riny heel crashing against the glass. It was tough but her third stroke opened it. At the sound of smashing glass she heard a rustling without her door. The captain looked up at her and, simultaneously she filluped the round missile toward him, watched him eagerly as he stooped to pick it up and then thrust it hurriedly in his pochet, pessing on without so much as a nod, watched him with a feeling of terror in her heart as she saw Thompson, the butter, slip hurriedly out of the door and take after him. There was something pantherish, something of swiftness, of certainty, of surety about the man that awed her. Then a slight creaking, as of rusty hinges and she stared about her in mute horror. She was moring down and walls were advancing forward. She was moving down and the room was moving with ing down and walls were advancing forward She was moving down and the room was moving with

> CHAPTER XXX. On the Roof Tops.

CAME a little groan, a tremor running through the walls of the room. Looking up she could see solid steel walls passing into place where the room she was in had been Merely a cage, an elevator had been the boudoir where she was a captive. The machinery stopped working abrupily. She felt a sudden terror of what could happen next in this mysterious house of instantaneous entrances and exits. She peered over the edge of the room, for she was merely stantaneous entrances and exits. She peered over the edge of the room, for she was merely standing on a flat surface so far as one side was concerned. To her ears came the insistent ringing of a bell. A huddled, black mass showed almost beneath her. Crouching upon the floor she leaned over and gingerly groped at it with her fingers, drawing them sharply back as they encountered human firsh.

countered human firsh.

For just a second she faltered before investigating her discovery. Loubeque must have come from her room in this fashion. It might be that, in some way, Loubeque had fallen and injured the machinery. She pecred more narrowly at the man, and, her eyes growing accustomed to the thick blackness, she made out the grun features of the spy. To stoop down, take the papers from his pocket, and hide them between the crack of the floor of the room and the bottom of the elevator, was the work of an instant. As the room glided gently into place without so much as a tremor, she leaped down and

as the room glided gently into pince with-out so much as a tremor, she leaped down and lifted the groaning man's head to her lap. She had come barely in time for the spy was strug-gling feebly to got to his feet. He smiled rue-fully as he lighted a match and scanned the feutures of his companion. For a second he appeared dazed, then swift consternation crossed his face as his hand shot toward the place where he had placed the stolen papers. Almost simul-taneously his left hand closed about her wrist, gripping it so tightly she kept from screaming only by the sturdlest effort.

Where did you put them-the packet?" he Her mocking laugh answered him. The grip tightened.

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"Answer!" His voice was hourse with suppressed passion. "Tell me the truth or—"

"You will break my wrist, I presume. That seems quite in your line, sir." The gibing note in her voice made him relax his grip with a lit-

in her voice made him relax his grip with a little cry of mingled apology and chagrin.
"Come," he said quietly, his tones silky yet
dry and cold and hard. "Come, young lady. Of
course you understand the papers will be found
and this is merely delaying the inevitable."

He did not wait for her to speak, merely
touched her arm and assisted her to the platform. He stirred slightly. Came the whir of
machinery, almost immediately shut out. Once
more the room was in motion, going upward
this time. She closed her eyes instinctively before the mystery of it all. When she opened
them once more she was in the place she had them once more she was in the place she had left. Everything was as it had been save for a

He regarded her narrowly, still smoking silently. There was a glint of admiration in his cyes, mingled with the steady determination to secure what he desired. His face was smeared with blood but, despite that, he retained the same commanding, grim dignity and assurance. He opened his lips as though to speak, then closed them sharply and stepped to the door, listening a moment, then ringing a bell which was almost immediately answered by the butler and the woman who had first captured the gril. Hurriedly Thompson explained what had happened, the pebble-wrapped strip of white paper which the man outside had picked up, the manner in which he had mysteriously disappeared, cluding the bufler's pursuit, the admission of policemen to the house and the throwing of the spring that lowered the gril's room to the

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basement.

"And he got out of the way, eh?" Loubeque frowned thoughtfully, then laughed a dry, barking laugh as he turned to the girl "And with all this inck working for you. Miss Lucille, you see now how impossible it is to escape Now, I shall leave you alone to reflect upon the advisability of restoring the packet to me. Until then you will not be disturbed even by a servant. You may recall, my child, that thirst is a very unpleasant torture."

He closed the door behind him, very softly.

He closed the door behind him, very softly. Not a sound came from without. Hunger—thirst—solitude— All three in this prison, this prison so much unlike a prison that it was rendered only the more hideous thereby. And even though antidens leaves the whole detailed by outsiders knew she was being detained here, they could not find her, could not even secure adequate evidence that she was here did they adequate evidence that she was here did they make an examination. True, Loubeque did not have the papers and could do nothing until they were found, but neither could she do anything with them, did not even know how to go about finding them again. She flung herself upon the bed, burying her face in her hands and giving way to sobs. Everything was so hopeless, the way had been so long, and still stretched so indefinitely before her, the road that had no turning, the road that seemed but to lead her further and further from the ones she held so dear—She straightened, startled by a faint unkla

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against the window pane. Swiftly she approached the window. Upon the street no one
was in sight. She looked up and espired the face
of the captain peering cautiously from over the
brick wall above her brick wall above her

brick wall above her Feverishly she ripped at the netting which had been within the glass before she broke it. Carefully she drew the glass inside and laid it upon the flooring The netting gave slightly. She tore her hands opening the space until she could get her shoulders through. Slowly, round and round she worked the opening. It was finally wide enough. She looked up. The captain nodded briefly then disappeared.

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In a moment he reappeared, slowly dangling a heavy rope which he had made a looped chair from. Lucille edged her way slowly through the opening. She stood upon the heavy sill outside, hanging to the nesting with one hand the while she reached for the rope with the other. The second time her fingers closed about it. Swiftly she tucked it about her skirts, then drew tant. Her feet swung clear of the ledge. Back and forth she gently swayed a second, fending hrrself from the house with her right hand. Then she felt herself being slowly lifted lifted in litshe felt herself being slowly lifted, lifted in lit-

she felt herself being slowly lifted, lifted in lit-tle spasmodic jerks.

Strong tugs at the rope drew her closer and closer to the brick comented fringe that separ-ated the house from its neighbors. Her finger tips brushed the top of these. Another pull and she had a firm hold and was drawing herself over. Powerful hands closed about her wrists, when from below came a shout that told she had been discovered. been discovered.

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With an oath the captain vanked her to the roof, jerked her there so violently she toppled and fell against him, straightened and caught his arm to support herself.

From beneath them came sounds of pursuit, hurrying footsteps upon stairs, loud voices. Lucille seemed to have all the initiative now. She grasped the man's arm and hurried him toward the closest chimney just as a sky-light door flung open where they had stood.

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He drew a revolver and held it steadly pointing toward the place. A chip of plaster crackied at their feet. Lucilie looked down at a flattened lead bullet. Yet there had been no shot fired. She stared incredulously at the man "A silencer—Maxim silencer," he whispered. She nodded understanding Together they crept in the shadow of the chimney toward the thin brick dividing wall, the sanded roof scratching their hands terribly. Again that flutter of chips. The captain turned and fairly hurled a shot from his revolver at the figures so cautiously approaching. A cry of pain followed the report and in the confusion, the pair made a short rush.

rush.

The pursuit grew bold now Rose the voice of Loubeque, cold, steady, terrible.

"Don't wasta shots. Get the man with lead. Catch the girl."

The captain's grip tightened reassuringly on

her wrist
"If they get me," he said quietly, "take the

gun and make them work."

She nodded, pressing his hand. Like frightened children they scurried from chimney to
chimney, that silent pursuit always drawingcloser, the captain now and then turning to
throw a shot back at the common enemy. In the
excitement he became separated from Lucille
She looked about, then uttered a cry of warning. He took a step backward, then instinctively lifted his elbow as though to avert a bullet. The movement overbalanced him and he disappeared over the edge, a groping, tumbling thing.

From every direction came the pursuit. Lucille suddenly noticed there was no attempt made to close in upon her but that she was be-

ing driven in a certain direction. She stopped fearfully, vaguely afraid of that which she could not fathom. A bullet dashed a spray of sand into her face and she darted aside—darted into a yawning blackness

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When she opened her eyes, she was surprised to find that there had been no fall worth mentioning, that she had merely been driven toward a trap door and caught as she toppled down. Loubeque was watching her, a curiously twisted smile playing about the corners of his mouth.

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"You have too many friends, Lucille," he murmured, a hint of the same admiration in his voice that she had caught earlier in his eyes.

"Yes," he murmured, after a moment's silence, "you are altogether too slippery, too nerveracking a prisoner I think, while the search for the packet is going on, it would save wear and tear on our constitutions to move you to my ranch—my ranch in Mexico. A beautiful spot," he smiled. "I trust you will enjoy it as much as I have."

Lucilie looked at him stendily. In the eyes of both glowed an indomitable purpose, a hard resolve, a mutual admiration, Loubeque smiled

once more, this time grimly.

"Honors have been too even till now. I fancy the ranch will settle the rubber satisfactorily at any rate, satisfactorily to me."

(Continued Next Week.)

CHURE!

DON'T CRY
ROSEY! SMEARCASE WILL
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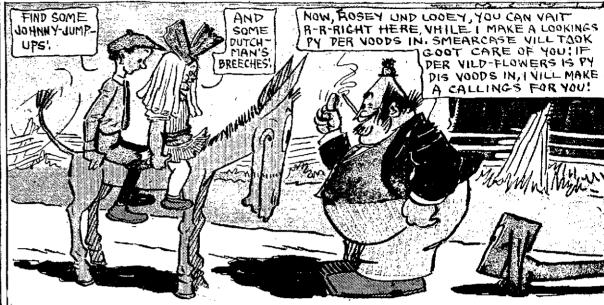
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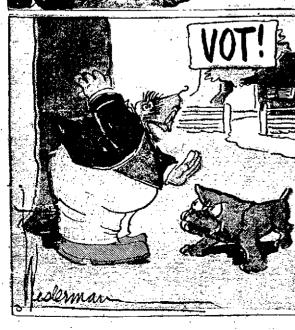










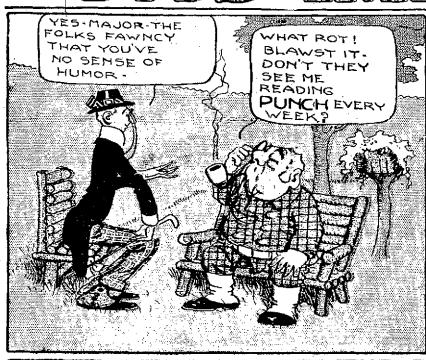


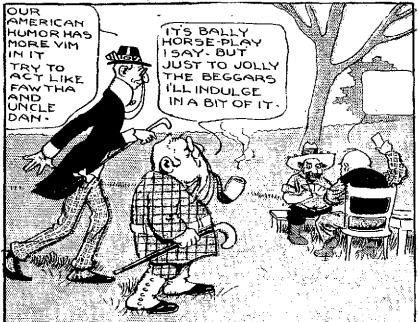




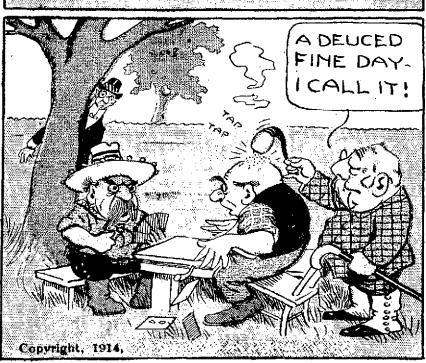


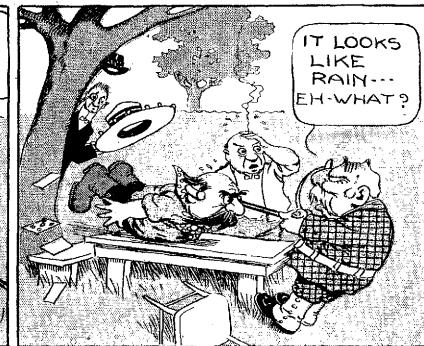
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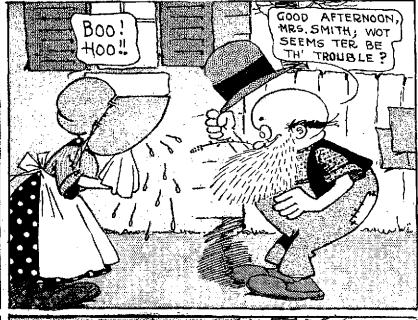




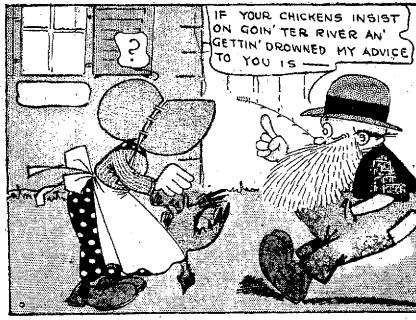


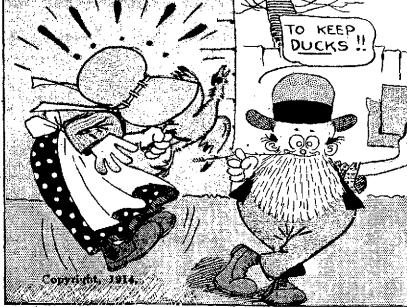
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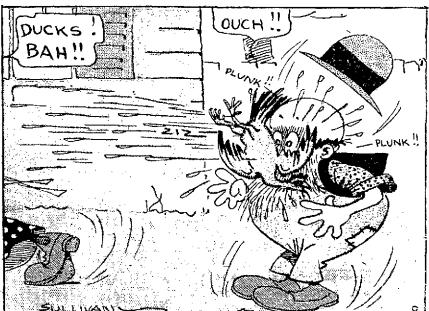




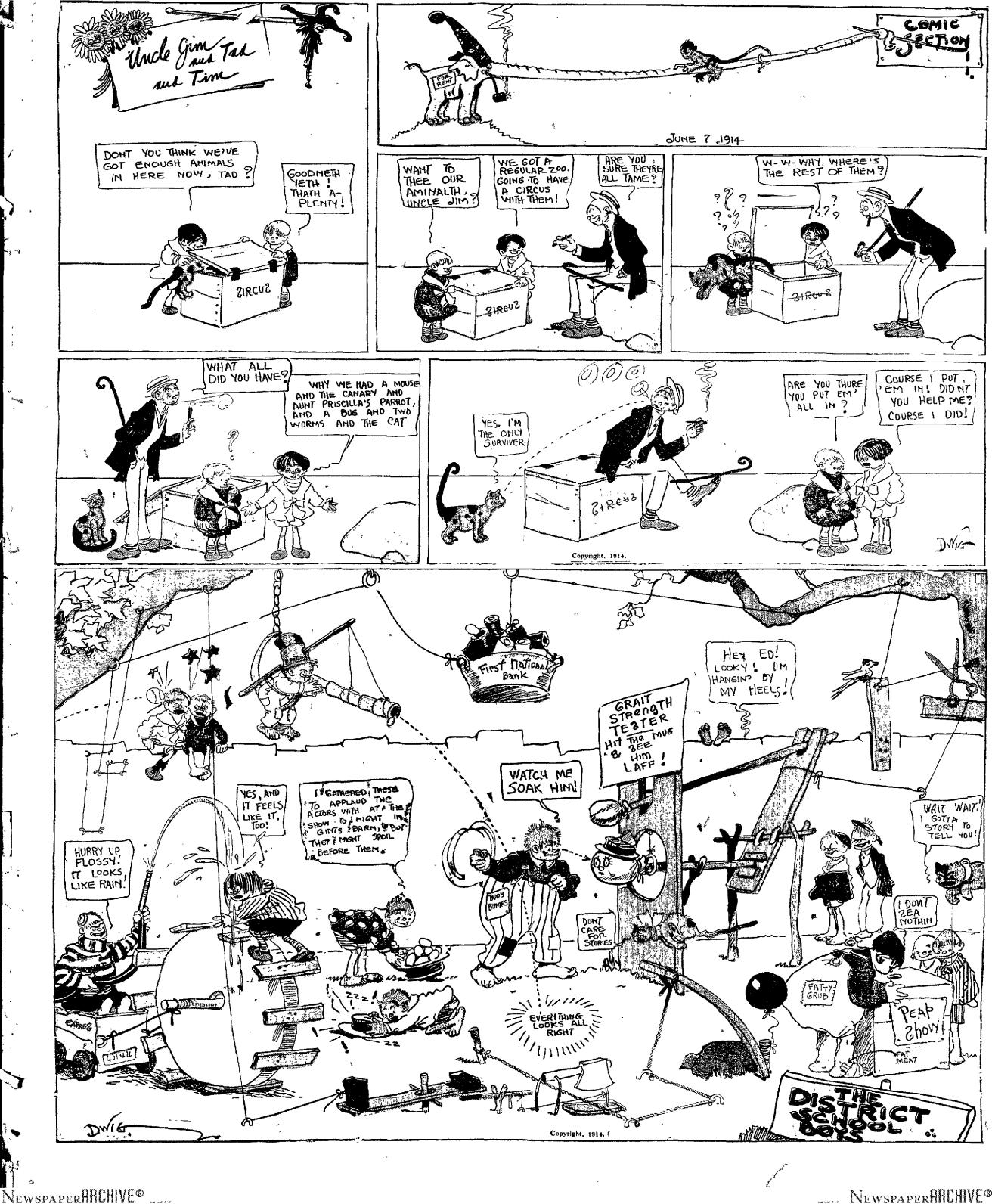








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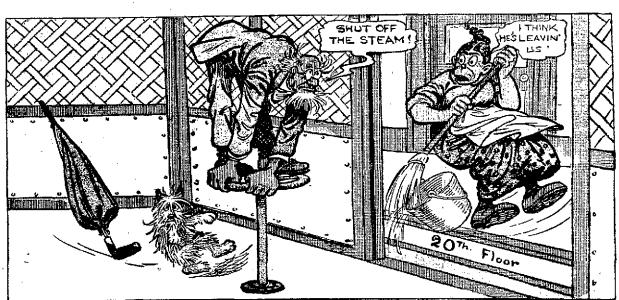


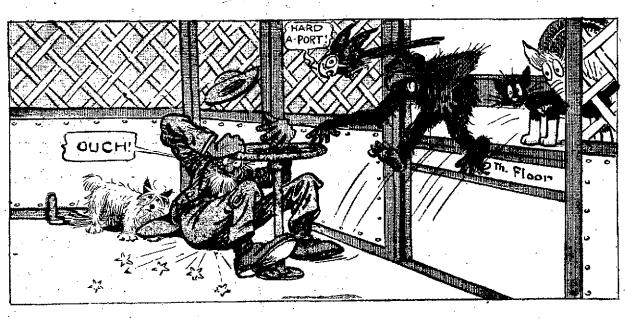
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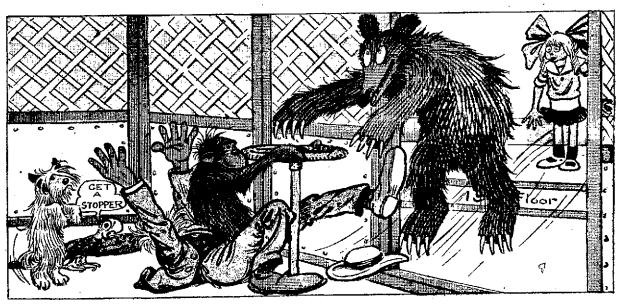


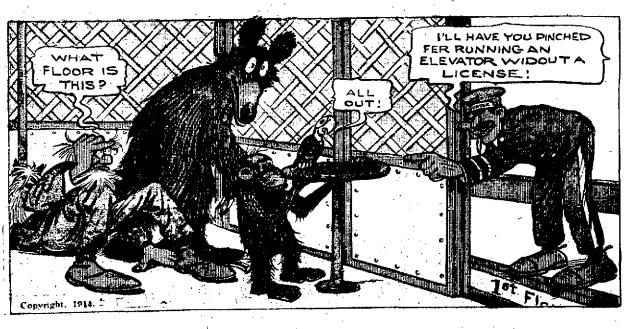














S Dayton kept him-

as he felt the numbing effect of his saturated clothes elinging heavily to him indiffere and reflected that the other skaters were be'll be. a quarter of a mile away on the other side of the island, the scriousness of the predicament was forced upon him. Still, he only experienced a mild amusement as he thought how close was the warm, dry hall, and the bright blazing fire of the answer

Hargreaves country house.

He was a fair swimmer and had at once risen to the surface. Instinctively he clutched at the isaged edges of the outhis weight and piece after piece broke into a doze in his hands. He shouted with all the force of his lungs, but his call seemed said Mrs Hargreaves to Edith. singularly feeble in the motionless air. He knew that the rest could not have surprising meekness. heard. The cold was telling on him. His limbs were growing heavier; every mo-ment his strength was less. He tried again to hold himself up by the ice, but again it gave way with him. Once more coat with something the effect of wavknew that he could not struggle much longer. Was it the end he wondered? this for him." Was this really going to be the concluof it all? Suddenly his life seemed piled Hargreaves deliberately.

"What is there to think of him?" she very far away from him. He was look- "What is ting at it as if it were the existence of expostulated.

with entirely discrepant distinctness.

Ho heard a low cry of distress. Turning his head he saw, silhouetted against in 1 figure of a girl. She was skating rap- suggestion required full discussion idly toward him.

ly toward him.
"Stop!" he shouted with reviving enher such a lot?"

"I can't," he answered. "It's too thin. 'What can I do?" she demanded, falling on her knees and creeping toward

him.
"Don't come closer," he implored. 'Th will break."

"But I must," she said wildly. "I must do something.

strongly. But you-you are tired. You can't

keep surself up, I know from your voice." "If I could only get my hands on some-

thing I could hold," he muttered.

For an instant she gazed at him in blank terror. Suddenly her expression changed. She crept a little nearer. Swiftly she unwound the long, thick, fur boa from about her neck. With a quick, sure motion she threw the end toward

frozen hands. "I can't draw you out." sh-I can hold it. I can hold you up."

Clinging to the improvised lifeline at which she tugged with all her slight strength Dayton forced his body through the thinner Ice. At last he reached a place where it no longer broke under Raising himself on it with his el-

"Hurry!" she sobbed. "You will catch "You have saved my life," he stam-

"Hurry!" she repeated in quick en-"Come!" treaty.

impatiently. "Ska where it is warm."

exclamations crossed interjections, as they came up with the others, the girl "only fearfully hungry. And I hope that they are going to give us that nice timbale again."

simply, as she skated up.

"i'll get your skates off."

out nin.
"I broke through," be explaind. "I senerally given a triumph."

fact often enough

"It's you was are smy, accused min.

She looked at him affrightedly, as he me.

"Hargreaves, who thing, and you can't treat it as of you'd stir.

"And she has refused me absolutely." amazing fact often enough had slipped th

feet. He put his hand under his arm and urged him to rise. When Dayton stood up he drew him forward. "Run!" he commanded, and raced with

him up the road towa d the house. "How lucky, Edith Socied Mrs. Har-greaves, regarding the girl. "And how splendid!"

But, Marion," she said, "I only threw him the end of my boa.' "He would have been drowned with-

out you," pronounced the other decisively -a fluttering recognition of the possibility in her voice. "You saved his

Mrs. Hargreaves and Edith Lane made

mer as she thrust her hand confidentiatly mentioned ander the girl's arm. "To have done" was lying directly at their feet to stumthis for him when you know you—like hie over.

Miss Laue was manifestly not having time. In spits of the fact

wished the other to know was her underestimate the case.

"I am," replied the girl briefly.

"It is so glorious -so romantic," sh

babbled. "Only," laughed the girl, "in romanc

the man saves the girl."
"And then she always marries, him afterward." suggested Mrs. Hargreaves

Falith Lane blushed quickly and looker awiy angrily.

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black, tcy water his
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she continued Mrs. Hargreaves joyfully.

"Since there's no one here, why don't
we go with you and smoke?"
When they were gathered before the
first emotion was
one of surprise. His
she amended, contentedly, on
second
thought.

"Since there's no one here, why don't
we go with you and smoke?"
When they were gathered before the
fire in the hall the sudden silence was
even more disconcerting than the conscious clamor of the dining room. Har"Oh,
"You for

in a draught. He won't behave in that

called from the door, and the girl asked

with her eyes as they draw nearer, be informed them that Dayton, in dry thinge, was sitting before the smoking more about it. stretching ice, but it was too thin to hold room fire, and was stready talling off

"And you'd better go and lie down," "I think I will," answered the girl with

Hargreaves settled himself receptively

as she departed. "Did you ever know anything like it?"

exacted Mrs. Hargreaves, taking off her he shouted as loudly as he was able. He ing it in the air. "I am thinking of her. knew that he could not struggle much She must be wildly happy to have done "It's he of whom I'm thinking," re-

some one else. Utterly disassociated and "Why," said Hargreaves, rising and irrelevant events started out in his mind lighting a cigarette, "if you ask me I'd say he was in a pretty awkward situa-

In her amazement Mrs. Hargreaves white expanse of the ice, the dark sat down as if to indicate that such a

> "She doesn't think of it in that way." "But he must He'll he under such obligations. I don't see what he can do about it."

Mrs. Hargreaves pondered.

"That's such a practical way of looking at it," she remonstrated. 'There are always results,'' mused her

husband, "and consequences." "There can't be any here," she main-tained, founding her statement on what she always felt was the rock of her common sense.

The clock chimed and she rose, gathering together berveil, gloves and coat with air of "cutting out" something from under the guns of her husband's objections. "Dinner is at half past seven," she

said, as she disappeared. Hargreaves rose and entered the amoking room, where he found Dayton still stretched in a low chair before the fire. He stirred sleepily, started up and then spoke briskly.

"Where is Miss Lane?"

"Not down yet."
"I want to see her." the young man announced, decidedly.

Miss Lane did ngt appear until a few moments before driner was announced. The fact that she was using her high hows, he dragged himself slowly from the spirits as a shield was at once That she was nervous was indicated by the aggresive nature of her gayety. Dayton and the others at once felt them She had anticipated any likelihood of their treating the situation heroically by announcing from half way down the stairs how hungry she was She selzed his hands and struggling to har carnest wish for the mearness of make his limbs obey his will, he skated dinner. With this she had "blanketed" the swelling sails of their gratitude and "You have saved my life," he repeated left them without steerage way to distupefaction. "What can I say?" stupsfaction. "What can I say?" rect the course of their conversation.
"Don't say anything," she answered. Dayton advanced and held out his hand. "Skate! You must go which she was obliged to take, while he have."

asked, as he felt, insufficiently:

"You are not tired?"

"Not a bit," she appounced hurriedly;

"My dear," she said, "you can't escape of consequence except dinner. Dayton fumbled clumsily with a fas- got to be told what presence of mind Dayton furniled clumsily with a last those you had, and how brave you were. And about aim.

"I'm suro I can never say enough-any 'Oh!" she cried, "If you are all going

"Yes," confirmed Hargreaves, "you've got to be bored a little with our praise. We may crush you somewhat under the bucklers of our admiration, but we'll let

you off as easily as we can. You really must consider us. We feel that we must try to come up to the demands of the

Edith Lane looked her gratitude at Hargreaves for his more filppant treatment of the conjuncture.
"I just happened to be there," at | said.

"But you put yourself in danger and you thought of what to do," interrupted rs. Hargreaves.
"You see," said Hargreaves, as dinner

was announced, "you stand convicted of heroism or heroinism for life." At dinner, though the subject was not

that she had announced her hunger she did little toward uppeasing it, and she clearly dreaded the end of dinner even more than its continuance. Dayton, on the contrary, though his silence was at unusual as her chatter, appeared desirous of having it over. He ate as little it any worse," she implored. as she did and sat through the slow humiliated enough. I negr thought that passing of the courses in restless inat-

Abruptis.

"Since there's no one here, why don't | think of it, but other men have asked

tribution to the prevailing constraint.
"Durden is going to town early," s

band and held it. been waiting for this chance."

said, "not that. Not now-

"Please!"

"But not as we are," she replied in

"How are we! I don't understand."
"Oh, you only say it," she mouned." "You feel that it is necessary. You im- a woman.

irresolute and turned toward the door "You musn't go," he said. "I have through which Hargreaves had disappeared. she cried, "don't say any

him curlously as he entered. "Here's a pretty to-do," he said fur!-

pletely astonished him, and be could him, and be could not bring himself to a realization of the position in which he was. With help so sear there could be no danger, and yet.

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You are followed.

What I see." said Hargreaver. "from porte-cordere that you are doing what is required; but you should have known better. It is an insult. I don't want the way that you do not look at me "What do you expect me to do it. Isn't it now?" he heard his way up the muddy drive to the way that you do not look at me "What do you expect me to do it. Isn't it now?" he heard his way up the muddy drive to the way that you do not look at me "What do you expect me to do it. Isn't it now?" he heard his way up the muddy drive to the way that you do not look at me "What do you expect me to do it. Isn't it now?" he hea in a draught. He won't behave in that indifferent way. You'll see how grateful be'il be."

"Under is going to town early," she lissed. "I am disappointed."

"Indeed," the girl protested. "I hope that ewon't take it like that," "What other way can he take it." her companion asked, in emphatic assertion. Hargreaves met them in the hall. In answer to the question which his wife! if I see what you can do about it." "Well," said Hargreaves, looking at bas a headache, and will not come down again to-night. When later his wife entered 'Har

helplessly. "I confess," said his friend, "that it when she was reading. Mrs. Hargreaves stood in the doorway. of the "Edith says," she announced, "that she point.

"Tore Down a Heavy Curtain."

"It's you who are silly," accused Mrs. tell you. I want to ask you—" "I'v

With a quick wrench she tore her fin-gers away from his grasp and springing back stood with her eyes flercely fixed 'Marry you!" she cried.

he said, rising and facing ber. "Yes," "Do I frighten you by asking you so suddenly? Is it sudgen? It does not

seem sudden to me."

"Never! Never!" she cried quickly, with bitter firmness. won't let you say that," he replied,

striving again to selze her hand as she retreated before him. "I won't let you answer anything but what I want."
"Oh!" she exclaimed, her eyes flashing, "I never thought that you would

"Why?" he saked, with puzzled earn-"You must have known what I estness.

was thinking—feeling—that I loved you."
"You say that now," she breathed.
"I do," he answered amazedly. "O

is an insuit."
"Whe?" he demanded impatiently.

course. I'm not worthy of you, and I know that, but——"
"Don't say anything more. Don't make

you could do it."
"What have I done?" he asked. Where Mrr. Hargreaver rose he spoke know that the ed you to marry me, and and she assumes that you bruptis.

entirely—irrevocably. She said that it was insulting. That she was burt—bu-miliated. Can you believe it? She says that I am only asking her because I know that she saved my life."

Hargreaves continued to smoke in ence.
"Did you ever hear such mad

"In it?" Hareroavas sebad slowly "Of course it is," Dayton replied defi-

"Look at it." antly. "Well, look at it." said Hargreaves the way that she probably looks at it. as one does a porter who has carried up A young woman pulls you out of the water. The inference is that it might have been pretty bad for you if she hadn't. Of course, you are supposed to feel beholden to her."

"But that doesn't necessarily mean that I'd ank her to marry ma." "I don't know," answered Hargreaves

There is a popular idea about—wo have been known to share it—that nighest compilment that a man can pay Woman is to ask her to become his wife. Now the young woman saved your life and there can be no doubt from every point of view that it would be ex-ceedingly graceful of you to do this."

"But I was going to ask her anyway. "I know that, but she doesn't, and he pride won't permit her to allow herself and she assumes that you are trying to

not yet. It's something else I want to outly, as he threw himself into a chair, greaves's dressing-room, she drew up a hands as if to hold him back.

"Harry Dayton asked her to marry him, and she thinks that he only did it because she saved his life," she further

Hargreaves paid the tribute of a low "She yows that she never wants to "Of course I can't orget it."
"Then't have been magain."

"Isn't that a little violent?"
"But think how she must feel. To do "But think how she must feel. To 10 "But not in that way," he urged. "!) a spiendid thing—a noble thing—and can't explain. I love you more for it. I can't be grateful chough, and yet grati-il can't be grateful chough, and yet grati-il can't be grateful chough. if he wanted to compensate her,

a trunk. "There is a difference," he suggested, "between a proffer of 50 cents and one's swered. whole future." "Don't be absurd," said his wife with

matrimonial brevity. "This is a very real situation and a very trying one. Edith loves him, indeed that's the reason she's so ready to believe that he is only doing this from a sense of duty-"He loves her."

"And this has happened and upset everything. Why did he ask

"He did not think."

idiot he was," she said.

"You could gently lead her to under-premarks an inegative to monkery stand that she has made a mistake," he "Edith says that she thinks that she

of the familiar objects of our starting; slowly mounting the steps, point. It's serious, I face to-morrow "Edith wan's to go," s the greatest apprehension."

The following morning passed as a can't drive her away. II. go myself. morning passes with people who are where is she?"

Closely thrown together, and who have "She came down and is sitting by the sione with Dayton increased the constraint. She cling to her host and host: 'ty, "Til speak to Eer," said Dayton promptesses as if for protection with pathetic evidence, and avoided with terror and. "She won't have now "the mention of the certain."

the smoking room.

"I'm moving about myself," said Har- of light under the billiard table in the greaves, "on mental tiptoe. That's what center,

comes of having a problem thrown into ten hardly gave her time to look up be-The morning dragged slowly.

ram a council of war yes:" have slipped away."

nave slipped away."

Dayton stole through the concealing answay. You can stay."

"I can't let you do it," she urged. "I side Edith Lane before she was aware of should hate it." his approach. She started nervouslyher fingers making a sudden discord of notes asashe did so.

"Please," he said imploringly. She plied earnestly. "Oh, if it had not hap stood up, and then the distince of doing pened." would be so abruptly evident held her from going. "I wanted to see you-to speak to you

again last night. Don't you really be-lieve me? Don't you know that I love "No." she answered wildly. "Oh. if you did you wouldn't have said it. You

would have considered me." "With a man, when he's in love, his even when she doesn't want him some-lines—and that's what he considers first and the most. You saved my life," he in thought with the light glowing betimes-and that's what he considers first and the most. You saved my life," he in thought with the light glowing bewent on. "It's the most one person can
hind her; and although he could not see

"I can't listen to you," she answered agitation.
esperately. "Ob, I know you may be only saying that because you think that

ok at me," he said. "Can't you see that I mean it? "No! No!" she answered. "I am atraid and against the arch of the wide high say any more. You have said it. You mantel. Without andirons the huge loss

have fulfilled your duty. You have done all that you think there is for you to do." You are mad," he exclaimed impa-ntly and imperiously. "You are pos- had turned too carelessly and too far. tiently and imperiously. essed by this idea. hadn't saved me and I wish now that darling tougue of flame sprang into this hadn't been, blaze. Dayton saw the quick spread of the fire along the delicate fabric. He felt.

would- , you have believed me?" would not be this," she said on his kness and with both hands strave Didn't you see before that I loved folds. But swiftly as he worked the fire

"I thought that you did."

"I couldn't believe now. I am afraid."
"But I do—I do," he urged. "Will make you believe? Can't I do anything

'No," she replied slowly. "Simply because you make a mis-

her hands before her face. she cried. "I want to believe. I should not been for this I should have answered very differentle."

forward, "Don't!" she said, as she held out her ing." ously, as he threw himself into a chair.
"I've just asked Miss Lane to marry me."

Hargreaves nodded comprehendingly.
"And she has refused me absolutely—entirely—irrevocably. She said that it was insulting. That whe may have the said that it was insulting. The was may have the said that it was insulting. The was may have the said that it was insulting. The was may have the said that it was insulting. The was may have the said that it was insulting. The was may have the said as she held out her land as if to hold him back. "I love you, but that can't be said to hold him back. "I love you, but that can't be said to hold him back. "I love you, but that can't be said to hold him back. "I love you, but that can't be said to hold him back. "I love you, but that can't be said to hold him back. "I love you, but that can't be said to hold him back. "I love you, but that can't be said to hold him back. "I love you was in the said, as she held out her anything now. I couldn't take you feeling that perhaps you are giving yourself to pay a debt—that you did not come entirely—irrevocably. She said that it the said as if to hold him back. "I love you, but that can't be said to undo her, and in a moment anything now. I couldn't take you feeling that perhaps you are giving yourself the study of the said. "Oh!" she caclaimed, and then with the said as if to hold him back. "I love you hat that can't be said to undo her, and in a moment anything now. I couldn't take you feeling that the study of the said to undo her, and in a moment anything now. I couldn't take you feeling that perhaps you are giving yourself the study of the study of the said. "Oh!" she said, as she held out her anything now. I couldn't take you feeling that perhaps you are giving yourself the study of the study of the study of the said that it was a said. "Oh!" she was a said to hold him back. "I love you have the said to have anything now. I couldn't take you feeling that the study of the said that the said as if to hold him back. "I love you feeling that the

rely of your own free will."

"Can't I prove it to you?" he inter-

rupted.
"How can you? What I did was nothing, but you think that I saved you and hurriedly. that throws everything out of balance. "I am so

"Of course I can't," he answered defiantly.

"You see," she said helplessly.

"You see," she way." he ur

tude has nothing to do with it. Oh, no man ever was in such a fix. You must "You must understand me," she an now.

"Is there nothing that can be done?" Whe he repeated. "You say rou love me—" wife a "Yes," she replied boldly. "I want you ingly.

fled from him. At luncheon Edith Lane did not appear

off for a long tramp. The weather had ation. changed. A warm wind had come up and topy the afternoon was driving a fine rain before it. The day was too unpleasant "He did not think."

"He should have thought."

"And therefore have been so much less in loys."

"She'll never forgive him," maintained this wife, disregarding what she consider it. Hargreaves household was loft in isolation to meet the conditions impased upon the was born in a bungalow."—

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"I suppose we won't have any more log-cabin Presidents."

"Probably not. The nearest we can come to it in the future will be to elect a man who was born in a bungalow."—

this wife, disregarding what she considering the conditions impased upon the future will be to elect a man who was born in a bungalow."—

"What am I to do?" asked Daytou, tored one of Hargreaves's digressions and lized, more than skipping it-as she always did foot-notes hours dragged wearily. Mrs. Hargreaves remained with Edith and the loveliness seems to me that you are in something. She rose slowly with the manner of told upon him. At dusk he found him of a boat. It's extremely awkward, any one who has failed.

Way, for a man to have his life saved by "Something must be done," she am inal scene and watching Dayton as he

he heard his wife say from the

traditions and demanding new considers rather more in your tipe?

ations. You've certainly got to do something. That's what she says to herself, idiot he was," she said.

dark interior of the room
thought the replied as if too dis-

"She is perfectly intscrabla exity. htm." She pointed to the despondent "I seem," he said. "to recognize some Haure to be youn to out the window

point. It's serious, I face to-morrow "Edith wan's to Re." she announced with those two young people here with to Payton as he entered the greatest apprehension."

"She mustn't do that," he cried. "I

at heart a subject of which they cannot fire in the hall. Oh, she looks so pretty speak. Edith Lane's dread of being left and is so wratched " alone with Bayton increased the con- "Til speak to her." said Dayton prompt-

evidence, and avoided with terror any "She won't hear you." Mrs. Hargreaves mention of the great incident of the day warned him as he moved toward the before.

At intervals Mrs. Hargreaves managed the ber because the sectaimed, when she and her because the sectaimed of the sectaimed.

before.

At intervals Mrs. Hargreaves managed her husband were alone, "it will end by to convey buileting to her husband whe their both going and hating the house had retreated early and ignominiously to Dayton strode through the narrow pascan't stand it," she announced, sageway and cut into the big hall. From "There is a perfect pull of ceremonious the fire came the only illumination, fall-

fore he spoke to her.
"Mrs. Hargriaves has told me," he "I'm going to have another try," said said. "You must not go. 1 will go my syton suddenly, about 1 o'clock rising; self."

In the glow sat Edith Lane, Day-

"I don't want you to do that," she said, the music room and doesn't know that I "There isn't anything fair about the music room and doesn't know that I "There isn't anything fair about the have slipped away."

he exclaimed hotly. "But I am going anyway. You can stay."

> "Can't we find a way or make one?" he cried.
> "I have shought and thought," she re-

pened. "Then if I had come to you and said what I have said-"I should have answered 'Yes." she

told him slowly, simply, quietly. "I should not have delt that I was taking anything except what you give me natur ally. We should have been on equal "I can't tell you that saving my life was nothing---"It is there," she

do for another, but now you aren't going him her; and atmough ne could not see in which she held her hands, her deep

> "Oh, if it were out of the way! If there were some way of putting it out of the way!" As she spoke she moved quickly and rebelliously, turning and leaning with her maniel. Without andirons the huge loss of wood placed directly on the bricks were blazing brilliantly in the cavernous Suppose that you A lacy edge of her gown touched by

> > to brat it out and tear away the kindling still spread. It caught more and more of the silk and lace in blazing ruin.

The girl stood entirely motionics. leoking at him almost curlously. "I can't put it out," he cried. Throwing his arm about her, he carried her from the hearth. Reaching up vith his right hand, he tore down a heavy curtain in which he instantly wrapped her. He gathered it about he She leaned against the plane and put as he cast her down on a divan, folding er hands before her face.
"It isn't easy for me. I will tell you."
"It isn't easy for me. I will tell you."

when she at last made her voice heard "Edith!" he cried, taking a short step through the mass of covering.
"Oh," she exclaimed, "I am smother-

Then she parised and with a gasp spoke hurriedly. "Harry! Harry!" she cried. "I am so happy. Don't you understand! You saved my life. What did you say? What did you say?

"How you mayled and pounded me!"

"That I loved you. That I wanted you to marry me, he replied stupidly and brokenly.

"Acd I will. I will. I will gladly, and

proudly, and thankfully."
"But---" he began. "Don't you see?" she interrupted excitedly. "it's different now. It's bil right now. We're quits. We're on equal terms.

wife she sat looking at him question-

"Yes," she replied onder, to know that anyway."

And wholly unexpectedly to him—as if in an almost away whasper, "I don't know," he replied helplessly "I don't know," he replied helplessly and inclination to and without displaying any inclination to

claborate the theme; "but it seems to and immediately afterward Dayton, set have met the requirements of the situ-(Copyright, 1911, by the S. S. McClure Co.) IN YEARS TO COME

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ergy. "Don't come too near."
"Hold the ice!" she cried breathtessly.

"Go and call them," he replied less

him. He seeing her purpose, was ready. He grasped it securely with his almost

water. In a moment he stood beside her.

on beside her.

Questions mingled with conjectures,

"Miss Lane has saved my life." Day- ber. ton added to determined supplement. down," commanded Hargreaves. by talking as if nothing

was almost done when Miss Lane, ame "I'm sure I can never say up. Sue saved my life." thing—" stammered Dayton He repeated it—the one thought in his mind—as if he could not state the

ite," she esheed monotonously.
"Fiddlesticks!" responded the girl. their way up the bank alone.
"You must be so happy," said the for-

Miss Laue was mannestry not maying in the second what she a pleasant time. In spits of the fact course I do."

""The other to know was her under the she had announced her hunger she "Ohy" she cried, "it is unworthy. It

