\$60,000 IS GIVEN TO GREATER TECH

Success of Campaign Now Assured - Force of Campaign Workers Will Be Increased This Week.

With \$60,000 already in hand, and only \$40,000 to be secured to complete the remainder of the Greater Tech fund, the workers are entering upon the home stretch of the campaign Ten thousand dollars of the mone;

was raised last week. It was the mark which the workers had set for them-selves for the week, and was reached Saturday afternoon The raising of \$19,000 in one week is regarded as a

triumph for the campaign
There is left to be raised \$79,989 of
the fund of \$100,000 The force of workers will be increased this week by B number of men who were unable to enter the campaign for all the time it was carried on, but who at the be-

ginning stated that they would take part when they were needed Big Subscriptions.

A number of big subscriptions which have been promised but which have not yet been recorded will be reported during the week, as well as a numbe of private subscriptions which wil come into the headquarters during the

success of the campaign is now absolutely assured Almost two-thirds of the money to be subscribed is al-ready in hand The Tech alumni now strongly or-

of the united aimmi of Tech
The luncheon meetings at the Pied
mont hotel will be continued through
the week These meetings begin at
12.45 o'clock, and everyone who is invited to attend them
Atlanta manufacturers and business men are solidly behind the movement for Greater Tech Every business man in Atlanta realizes the need
of Greater Tech, and of the improve
ments and broadening of the school,
which will be accomplished by the consummation of the efforts of the campsign workers workers

No Popular Appeal Made.

No Popular Appeal Unde.

No popular appeal has yet been made to the public of Atlanta for subscriptions. The campaign has been carried on quietly, as a business proposition, and as such it has met success even more than the leaders hoped for The completion of the fund is now only a matter of a few days, according to the leaders of the campaign, and no difficulty in securing the remainder of the money is anticipated. It has been demonstrated that the campaign will be a success, and is already a success Man, who believed at the aestinging of the campaign that it was doomed to failure and refrained from subscribing for that reason, have already announced their belief that the campaign will be successful, and have given their subscriptions.

tions
A special effort will be made by the workers this week to induce the corporations which have not yet made subscriptions to do so It is the corporations and manufacturing plants of Atlanta, it is pointed out, who will benefit directly from Greater Tech and it is to them that the principal appeal will be made

Alumni tre tiding.

In the past week the alumns of the college who have taken part in the campaign have been particularly conspleuous for the good work which they have done A large number of the subscriptions, some of them small, but together with a number of large ones, have been secured by the alumns of the school

The committeemen and members are particularly pleased with the progress of the campaign so far The results have been more than was expected, and it is believed that the campaign may be brought to a successful termination within the next few days

The fact of the success of Atlanta during the period of "psychological depression," which seems to be affecting other parts of the country and the fact that Atlanta is able to pull off a The committeemen and members are

fact that Atlanta is able to pull off a campaign of this size at this time has had favorable effect upon the regard in which Atlanta is held in other cities, according to letters which have been received with alumn in other cities who have contributed to the fund Practically all of the machinery which has been donated by northern manufacturers upon the condition that Atlanta raise enough money to erect

Atlanta raise enough money to erect the building has arrived in Atlanta, and the manufacturers who have made the donations express themselves as confident that the campaign is already successful

Encouraged by the success of the

successful

Encouraged by the success of the campaign so far, the workers are preparing to make the coming week a second-breaker, and the prospect of soveral large subscriptions which will come in has made it probable that all records for the campaign will be broken

New Subscriptions.

The list of new subscription	s fol-
lows	- 1
Total previously reported \$5	0.630 00
Fulton Bag and Cotton Mili Co Isaac and Sumuel Schoen	T 000 00
Isaac and Sumuel Schoen	500 00
Atlantic Ice and Coal Corporation	96 055
Class of 1912, additional	500 Du
Eugene C Callaway	500 00
Atlanta Milling company	250 00 1
J. D. Rhodes Parks-Chambers Hardwick Co	200 00
Clyde L King	200 00 1
Gulf Refining company .	200 00
W P Andrews	250 00
Southern Mortgage company	260 00 1
Sciple Brothers (material)	250 00
G W Brine	190 00 1
D. C Jones, Jr	50 00
W. E Carter Electric company	100 00
C E Carrier	200 60
F M Rowan	6 00
Edwin R Haas	50 00]
D C. Darby	125 00
Charles H Kicklighter	50 00
J W Andrews	2000
W R Kemp H S Woodward	\$0 00 k
E A. Cronheim	15 00
John L Moore	10 00 40 50
Henry Schaul	100 66
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F B Jamison	50 00
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M. C Adalr	36 00
E H Lyon	35 00
DeL L Hill	25 60 [
W. H Camp	100 00 1
W. S Elkin Jr	150 00
W M. Rapp	15 00 1

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CALLS SPOONING DEGRADING THING FOR YOUNG WOMEN

Chicago, June 27—"'Spooning' is a crime against womanhood," John Al-exander, a director, told 500 young women attending the older girls con-ference of the International Sunday school convention today "Pass the word along to girls who

love to 'spoon,' that it is the most de-grading thing they can do, one of the most degrading things they can per-mit," he added. "Make the boys cleanninded and wholesome by the way 10 dress Young men take a girl at he own valuation"

Miss Margaret Slattery, of Boston made a similar talk at the older boys

NEGRO BANDITS MURDER AND ROB

They Kill Two White Men, Wound Another, and Then Seize Payroll of a Lumber Company.

Laure!, Miss, June 27—Hundreds of men are searching the country tonight near Stevens Miss, twenty miles south of here, for three negro highwaymen who late today shot and kill-ed two employees of the Glichrist-Fordner Lumber company, seriously wounded a third and oscaped with the ready in hand

The Tech alumni now strongly organized by the annual meeting Friday which made W P Walthall president will lend active aid in the remainder of the campaign, as an alumni association Various of the classes of alumni and various individuals have been very active in the campaign to date, but the activities during the remainder of the campaign will be those of the united alumni of Tech

The luncheon resetings at the Pied

pan) Wyatt Robinson, another elerk
was badly wounded by a bullet which
shattered his shoulder
The hold up occurred just outside of
Stevens Station, where the clerks
boarded a motor car for the company's logging camp, six miles away had gone but a short distance when they came upon an obstruction which had been placed on the track by the highwaymen When the men alighted from the car to remove this, the ne-groes opened fire upon them, killing Fltzpatrick instantly Simmons, fatal-it wounded, died a short while after-wards

It wounded, died a short while afterwards
Robinson, the only other member of
the party also fell serioush wounded.
The negroes then secured the money
and made their escape
Although badly wounded, Robinson
made his way back to Stevens and
gave the alarm A posse was quickly
formed and after getting a description
of the highwaymen from Robinson,
were soon in pursuit. A special train
was sent from here with a large party
to join in the hunt.
All three of the highwaymen's victims were prominent young men of
this place.

ARMED WITH HATCHET, ITALIAN RAN AMUCK

Uniontown, Pa, June 27—An unidentified Italian was shot and killed at Smithfield, near here, today after he had killed one of his countrymen, perhaps fatally wounded Martin Hope and less seriously injured a number of

haps fatally wounded Martin Hope and less seriously injured a number of other persons

Armed with a hatchet, the man appeared at the house of an Italian coke worker and killed him before he could make an outery Dashing down the street, he attacked a number of pedestrians Martin Hope was standing in the doorway at the home of his daughter. Mrs Omer-Sutton, when the man struck him down and then attacked Mrs. Sutton L V Morgan, from his house across the street, killed the Italian

STOPPED FAST TRAIN JUST IN TIME TO SAVE IT

Pittsburg, June 27—Stopping a fast passenger train in time to save it from being struck by thirteen tons of steal which fell from a height of 125 feet was the feat of E C Ripley, a Pennsylvania engineman, of which his friends and railroad men were talking

friends and rainted today.

Ripley bringing his train into the city under a bridge being built high above the railroad tracks saw a car loaded with steel beams dash down a grade to the uncompleted end of the grade to the uncompleted end of the bridge directly over the track on which his train was running. He applied the emergency brakes and stopped his en-gine just as the ear struck the track ten feet in front of him. The beams were bunied in the roadbed and the track torn up. Passengers were shak-en but no one was hurt

\$75,666 Inheritance Tax. Charleston, W Va, June 27—Fred Blue, tax commissioner, today re served \$75,666, the inheritance tax from the estate of the late Senator Stephen

ne estate B Elkins

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PLENTY OF MONEY, SAYS UNDERWOOD

Democratic Leader Says There Will Be No Deficit in Government Revenues. Surplus of \$30,000,000 Estimated.

Washington, June 27—Fortified with official figures from the treasury department, Democratic Leader Underwood today told the house there would be no deficit in government finances and that any prediction of one was a dream, based on wishes springing from political antagonism. In an arth spot the government's financial situation, Mr Underwood announced that the total receipts of the government for the fiscal year ending next Tuesday would aggregate \$723,000,000, leaving a surplus of \$39,000,000, and that with only a half years operation of the income tax. That did not include Panama expenditures, estimated at \$35,000,000.

Next year, he declared, Panama expenditures, estimated at \$35,000,000.

Ment year, he declared, Panama expenditures virtually would pass away, and canal receipts would pay running expenses.

To Collect Income Tax.

Mr Underwood's speech was in support of the senate amendment to the legislative appropriation bill to increase the treasury fund for collecting the income tax from \$1,000,000 to \$1,-500,000, which the house finally agreed to Mr Underwood explained the increase was for collecting the income tax from persons and corporations trying to evade it "For next year" he predicted, "we can be assured of collecting more than \$100,000,000 from the income tax even if no more proportionately se collected than was collected thin was collected thin year and more proportionately will be collected."

Mr Underwood said customs receipts were producing in the current year \$22,000,000 more than the administration had expected and that the treasury department reported these figures of the total revenues for the current year just ending

Income and corporation tax \$75,000,000, which had been estimated at \$85,000,000.

Internal revenue \$309 000,000, esti-

mated at \$312 000.000 Customs receipts \$292 000,000 esti-mated at \$270,000,000

Customs receipts \$292 000,000 estimated at \$270,000,000

Miscellaneous receipts \$57 000 000, estimated at \$59,000,000

No Decrease in Income Tax.

"There will be no failing off in the income tax receipts next year,' he said 'A large proportion of the inincome accrues and is payable in January and February, but the income tax became operative as to the normal tax in March, and, as to the supertax or additional tax, not until the hill became a law in October Probably one-half of the dividends and coupon interest on bonds are payable on January and February of each year, and they are not incuided in this years returns of the Income tax So it is fair to say that only one-half of the year, has been available in which to collect the income tax.

"I think the corporation tax this year will show an increase of about \$4,000,000 or \$5,000,000 over the last year of the Payme bill," continued Mr Underwood

Underwood

Representative Payne, of New York, author of the last republican tariff law contended that the republicans should have been credited with some of the receipts in the current year, as the reduction in the tariff rates under the Underwood bill did not cover the entire fiscal year.

PAPERS ARE SIGNED FOR AN ADJUSTMENT OF SPINKS' ESTATE

When the final papers were signed Saturday morning for an adjustment of the Spinks estate, for one time lawyers went on record as seeking to settle a controversy without too much court proceeding.

The Spinks estate is known to all the old-timers in Fulton county Obadiah Thompson, father of Mrs James W Spinks, gave to bis daughter most of a valuable tract of land between Atlanta and the river, where is now located the town of Riverside When Mr and Mrs. Spinks died two of the children had moved away and disagreements arose Attorney Burton Smith, representing Forrest Smith, and Intchell & Mitchell, representing Paul Smith, a minor, proceeded to settle the Smith, a minor, proceeded to settle the

smith, a minor, proceeded to settle the tangle as quickly as possible A bill was filed by Attorney Smith for establishing a line through the property and settling all issues

The agreement and verdict covered eighteen typewritten pages, one of the longest papers of the kind that has ever gone on record in this county. The Spinks estate is valued at about \$125,000.

GEORGE FRED WILLIAMS CAUSES AMAZEMENT

Washington, June 27—Administra-tion officials, particularly those in the state department, are mildly amazed and state department, are mildly amazed and in some doubt over reports from abroad that George Fred Williams, of Boston, minister to Greece, had officially condemned, in emphatic terms, the present government in Albania. No such report has reached the department. Some time ago Mr Williams sought and obtained permission from the department to make a personal visit to Albania to learn first hand the situation in that distracted country, but so far he his not reported the results of his inquiry

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SOUTHEASTERN FAIR MRS. JANE ANDERSON PLAN PROGRESSING

Chamber of Commerce Will Meet This Week With Mayor, City Council and Consider Project.

Definite steps will be taken this week shaping the great southeastern fair The Atlanta Chamber of Commerce wil be host to the mayor and general council and the county commissioners at the roof garden of the Capital City club, next Thursday evening, June 2, at 7 30 o'clock.

President M R Wilkinson will pre-side and, after supper, the directors of the chamber will discuss the fair with the mayor, council and commissioners, and it is expected that this conference will result in a definite understanding between the three bodies which will become the basis of the exhibition

Upon the foundation thus laid, plans will be pushed and it is expected that active work upon the ground will proceed during the fall, winter and spring so that the fair can be opened to the people of the southeastern states Detober, 1915

October, 1915

By that time it is hoped to have railroad tracks and one or more double-track car lines into the grounds, giving ample facilities for the movement of passengers and freight

Main Features of Fatz.

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The main features of the fair will be agriculture, animal industry and manufactures, but the promoters expect to include a great art exhibit, which will

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the matter a great deal of study and is enthusiastic over the possibility of development for the park in connection with the fair. He believes that the situation is such that the park can be made practically self sustaining in connection with the operation of the fair, and it would be possible to develop here the largest zoological and botanical garden in the south at a cost almost nominal. Bathing, boating, regatta, golfing, tenois and all sorts of games will be put on so as to accommodate the people in a large way.

Already thousands of people are visiting Lakewood on holidays, and the development would take them there by tens of thousands.

Permanent Buildings.

Permanent Buildings.

The permanent buildings to be erected for the fair will be so constructed as to make permanent assets to the city and a continual source of entertainment and instruction to the people all the year round

For example It has been suggested by Secretary Cooper that the Auditorium of the fair be built in circular shape so as to accommodate on its walls the great evolorama, Battle of Atlanta which is now being seilously damaged in the temporary quarters at Grant park For a long time quarters have been made to secure an appropriation for protection of this cyclorama, but the city has been so short of money that it has been difficult to secure a permanent structure for that purpose By combining it with the fair auditorium, which will be a permanent structure, this end could be attended. TO WALTZ MUSIC

Richmond, Va June 27—Thomas J
Strauch, chief of the dairy davision of priction for processing official countenance to an experiment designed to lease more and creament structure for that one at the single soft-toned phenographs upple in ment designed to lease more and creament structure, this send could be attained without additional cost, and the dige from George Renand, of Portion and the structure for the send could be attained without additional cost, and the dige from George Renand, of Portion and the structure for the send could be attained without additional cost, and the dige from George Renand, of Portion and the structure for the send could be attained without additional cost, and the dige from George Renand, of Portion and the structure for the send could be attained without additional cost, and the dige from George Renand, of Portion and the structure of the country of the constant for the send could be attained without additional cost, and the dige from George Renand, of Portion and the structure of the send could be attained without additional cost, and the dige from George Renand, of Portion and the structure for the send could be attained without additional cost, and the dige from George Renand, of Portion and the structure of the send country of the structure of the country of the country of the structure of the structure of the country of the structure of the country of the structure of the structure of the country of the structure of the

PASSES IN SAVANNAH

She Was the Mother of J. Randolph Anderson, Candidate for Governor.

Savannah, Ga June 27 --- Wis Jane County Commissioners to Edward Clifford Anderson, and mother of J Randolph Anderson president Margaret Anderson widow of Colone of the state senate and candidate for the democratic nomination for governor of Georgia died tonight after an illness of three weeks at the age of 74 The funeral will be held Monda, morning Mrs Anderson was a great-grand-daughter of Thomas Jefferson and was

HE BRAINED HIS BOYS AND COMMITTED SUICIDE

to Have Been Insane.

Fort Lauderdale, Fla. June 27-J

LABOR DAY PARADE FEATURE THIS YEAR

Committees Are Appointed and Plans for Big Event says, in the matter of the attitude of General Villa toward General Cirranza Discussed at Meeting at Labor Temple.

After missing one year there will be a parade on Labor day. The committee on plans for the program and parade, to be held the first Monday in September met last night at the Labor Temple, on Trinity ave-

Monday in September met tast night at the Labor Temple, on Trinity average and anative of Albemarle county. Virginia

FAMILY FUDE FOR Monday and elected officers and committees for this year's work Those chosen were as follows:
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BREEZE PLUS SHOWER COME IN NICK OF TIME

J. M. Heimburger Is Supposed Old Sol Takes Count, and Life Becomes Bearable for Atlantans.

Well Old Sol is expected to take the

After several days of warm rantin around, the like of which has not been seen in these parts in some years, he began to wahbie a little Fridar night when a nice little breeze happene along

He started out with only some 7 degrees Saturday morning, but toward the middle of the day gave indications

BY HUERTA'S SPY VILLA WAS MOVED AGAINST CARRANZA

Villa-Carranza Quarrel Was Caused by Gen. Angeles, Who Is Huerta's Agent, According to Alfredo Bre-

ANGELES IS AMBITIOUS TO SUCCEED HUERTA

And for This Reason Has Sought to Cause Quarrel Between the Rebel Leaders-Majority of the Rebel Generals Support Carranza.

Wishington lune 27-41fredo Breeda private secretary of General Carranza, leader of the constitutionalist forces in Mexico issued a statement forces in Mexico issued a statement here tonight charging that General Pelipe Angeles had stared up the recent contention between Carrianza and General Villa and that Angeles in reality is an agent of General Hureta Brecedus statement issued after a long conference with Lius Cabrera one of General Carrianza's represent atives who is earnestly working for participation of the constitutionalists in an informal peace conference with delegates to the Niagira Lalls medic tion, admits a breach in the constitu-tionalists ranks that probably cause be bealed unless mediation should sur-

Public opinion in the United States and, consequently, I find it necessity in view of knowledge and direct acquaintance I have of the facts to insurstatement to make known the real situation

The troubles between Villa and Car ranza have not all the importance that has been supposed and can be com-posed when the real causes of the break become known Villa had appoared always in an entirely subordinate character to Carranza and entirely submissive to Carranza in spite of persistent attempts made to make him appear as holding personal ambitions and as disloyal toward Carranzi Had it not been for the interference of Felipe Angeles, chief author of the happenings occurring lately there never would have been difference Whenever the insubordination of Villa is spoken of we ought to say the in subordination of Angeles

General Angeles was a commender in the federal army, he was sent on a mission to Europe by Huerta he stayed there until October, 1813 he stayed there until occopie, then asked to join the ranks and the colors of the constitutionalist army view of Angeles being a technical mil Itary man, appointed him sub-scretary of his war department. His nomina-tion was well accepted by the revolutionary leaders. As a matter of fact he always tried to keep apart from Carranza and the revolutionary head

The trip of Carranza from Sonora to Chibuahua coincided with the beginning of the military activities against Torreon, and then yolding to the wishes of villa Angeles was sent floor Sonora to help Villa in the investment of Torreon

Since the arrival of Angeles Villa a change in the attitude lof latter was felt, nearly all the acts of Villa meaning disagreement with Carranza, such as the imprisonment and attempted shooting of General Chao, which were due to the advice of Angeles One June 12 Carranza asked Villato send some reinforcements to Carranza, who was attacked at the in-

Weather Prophecy LOCAL THUNDER SHOWERS

Georgia—Local thundershowers Sun-ly and probably Monday.

Daily Weather Report.

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resting Zacateens Villa acting under the advice of Angeles, refused to send is advice of Angeles, refused to some the reinforcements unless he could be charge of the assault doing all the his own forces. Carranza in sted. Wills refused again, and in a of anger tendered his resignation military commander of the northern.

as military commander of the northern division

Carranza found himself obliged to accept the resignation, but wishing to follow domestic proceedings, he convoked the officials who were under orders of Villa that they could choose by themselves their active leader But officials, influenced by Angeles, refused to appoint a substitute, and agreed to support Villa as their leader and they were in an attitude of disobedience toward Carranza

Carranza was acquainted with the real causes of the attitude of Villa and consequently he ordered the immediate discharge of Angeles from the position he held

Attempts have been made to patch up the break and induce Villa to iccede from his attitude. Nothing had been obtained until Villa realized that most of the revolutionary leaders had assured their loyalty to Carranza, and that the real purpose of Angeles was to use him as a tool for his ambition to become proving president of Mexico Thea Angeles purpose became vain

Villa Postpones Discussion.

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In view of this revelation, Villa has decidedly agreed to postpone the discussion of his grievances until the revolution has triumphed Carranza has also considered that the campaign against Huerta must be the chief purpose and that it would be impolited to spend time in an attempt to subdue Villa. The attitude of Villa fostered on the inside by Angeles has been encouraged on the outside by certain foreign elements who had time to impress on the impress on the impress on the impression that it would be into couraged on the outside by certain foreign elements who had time to impress on the impress on the impression the impression that it would be into couraged on the outside by certain foreign elements who had time to impress on the impression the impression that it would be into couraged on the outside by certain foreign elements who had time to impress on the impression that the constitutionalist revolution. Villa Postpones Discussion.

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The principal foreign element dost this work in favor of Villa are two itimate friends of Lazaro de la Garza, nancial agent of Villa One of them is a fellow of many doubtful connections in the United States and he laims to have in Washington people to help him in official circles. The there one is an American who has essed during several months as a condential agent of the state department or the state department, but who as a latter of fact, has only been a political attache and advisor of Villa in international matters. The attitude of his man, who is an intimate friend of De La Carza, has led Villa and Angesto to believe they could count on the ympathy and the support of the Mashington government which, to a great extent, contributed toward enfouraging the insubordination that existed in the interior.

Carranza is First Chief.

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Carranza is the first Chief of the onstitutionalist army, according to he plan of Guadalupe, which is the winder which the revolution is carraid on This leadership was given to harranza by all the military leaders he subservient followers who rathed this leadership when they joined he revolutions; movement This eadership cannot be taken from Carranza. It is also the constitutionalist army are not Villas and who are substitutionalist army are not Villas once in the church party of Mexico Carranza by all the military leaders. The military forces composing the onstitutionalist army are not Villas once in the church party of Mexico Carranza by the archibidop of Sapanda herebe discussed to back him are the following: Lugenic Aguirre Benavides Tomas juveniah of Villas in the discussion of the church party of Mexico Carranza sits own body of troops composing the first of the military leaders and other sports in the church party of Mexico Carranza sits own body of troops composing the light of the party of Mexico Carranza sits own body of troops composing the church party of Mexico Carranza sits own body of troops composing the light of the party of Mexico Carranza sits of the church p

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SUES MEXICAN REBELS

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El Paso Teyas, June 27—An American automobile company instituted suit against the constitutionalist party, army or government of Mexico, today in a local court. The sum alleged to be due on armored automobiles purchased by the Mexican constitutionalists is demanded. The automobile, which was used in the battle of Torredn was purchased by one of the control of the suit in the funds of the revolution of the suit the funds of the revolution on deposit in a bank here were lield by garnishment pending a disposition of the case. General Carranza is named in the suit as well as three of Villa's military and civil officials.

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BY THE CHURCH PARTY

RETURN OF SILLIMAN

"Big Business" Accused of Causing Revolution That Is Tearing Mexico In Effort to Capture Country's Railways

Inside Correspondence" of the Revolutionary Junta Showing the Close Touch of Rebel Leaders With Certain Big Interests in the United States.

CARRANZA AND HUERTA DESCRIBED AS PAWNS IN FIGHT OF INTERESTS

Alleged That Henry Clay Pierce and Chas. R. Flint Are Backing Carranza, While the Lord Cowdray Interests Are Supporting Huerta - John Lind Is Charged With Actively Aiding Carranza—Efforts to Block Mediation.

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New York, June 27 - (Special)

OF RIVAL INTERESTS.

INSIDE CORRESPONDENCE THAT SHOWS

FORCES BEHIND MEXICAN REVOLUTION

The New York Herald and The Constitution today publish a first in in due time. If this does not rock the boat of "big business" in Mexico

Mexicans who have knowledge of the hidden forces behind the Car anza revolution are convinced that but for the activities of American "big business" to obtain control of the railways of their country there would Readers of The New York Herald and The Atlanta Constitution are given an opportunity today to judge for themselves how nearly correct this esti

but the froth stirred to the surface by a mighty struggle between great financial interests for domination of Mexico's developed and undeveloped

forts to bring about peace but he can-EFFORTS TO BLOCK

The president will doubtless be glad

REVELATIONS Concern congress.

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constitutionalist representatives in Washington aav they desire the meeting, General Carranza thinks other wise and the mittary successes of his and the mittary successes of the succession of the activity of Captain Hopkins will only be alluded to at this time. That he is the man who put this time and the proper time of the constitution into Mexican constitutional many the present administration and supplies, began the advance on fain Luis Potosi today, after a recommousance and reported favora a recommousance and reported favora a recommousance and reported favora and enough the recommousance and reported favora a recommousance and reported favora and constitutionalist would have upon the present administration and upon american public opinion he was, it is understood the inventor of the name. Captain Hopkins is an expert inventions he was Julius Wetstein a name to freed a recommousance and reported favorations he was Julius Wetstein a name. Captain Hopkins is an expert inventions he was Julius Wetstein a name in the Madero revolutions he was Julius Wetstein a name in the Madero revolutions he was Julius Wetstein a name in the Madero remains and officers of the sometimes uses to this day, especially in personal telegrams to friends in the present revolution he is Sunday was introduced to the sention of the supper clause of the activity of Captain Hopkins will only be alluded to at this time. The hopkins will only be alluded to at this time that he resultant the viting the constitution all the sunday at the present administration and upon american public opinion he was, it is understood the inventor of the name to find the present administration and upon a merican public opinion he was julius Wetstein a name presentative who is made of the merican public opinion he was full to provide the inventor of the name to find the form the some time the some time to be some times uses to this day, specially in the

OIL SECONDARY TO RAILROADS.

Clancy Enters Pen.

Leavenworth, Kan, June 27—Eugene Clancy, of San Francisco, one of the labor leaders convicted in the dynamite conspiracy cases, arrived at the federal prison here late last night Clancy, thriteenth to arrive in two days, walked to the prison gate alone and asked to enter William Higgins, of Pittsburg, is the only one of those ordered to serve their sentence not yet here their sentence not yet here the is said to be on his way.

That this scheme, plot, conspiracy—whatever you want to call it—has made distinct progress is revealed in one of Captain Hopkins' letter to Mr Henry Clay Pierce in which he reports "My

while Pierco has worked against Huerta and intervention'
And throughout Captain Hopkins'
letters to Mr Pierce runs the suggestion as it is worded in one of them, that his endeavor is to induce Carranza to make an arrangement under which you (Pierce) can profitably reenter northern Mexico"

LOWER BAGGAGE RATES

amusements, ignoring the anxiety of the mediators and delegates for some definite word of his purposes. The impression here is that while the constitutionalist representatives in Washington say they desire the meeting, General Carranza thinks otherwise and the military successes of his troops probably will increase his inde-pendence.

ADVANCE 18.

In the Carranza revolution that he played in the Madero revolution. This charge has been made upon the floor the house of representatives as well as in the senate.

Columbus, Ohio. June 27—Excess baggage rates to be reduced and made uniform in every state are to be congilled. Travelers of America, according to decision of the supreme council, which is troops probably will increase his inde-pendence.

ADVANCE 18. Traveters of America, according to de cision of the supreme council, which concluded its annual meeting here to day after electing Claude Duvail, of Kansas City, Mo supreme chancellor The campaign for lower baggage rates will be carried to utilities commission of every state after the interstate commerce commission consideration.

AS OFFICERS IN ARMY

Washington, June 27—A bill to pro-hibit negroes from becoming commis-sioned or non-commissioned officers of the army or navy was introduced to-day by Representative Park, of Geor-ma

He learned to woo in a courtship school.
He got it all down by rote and rule
He knew when to smile and when to sigh
He learned how to use a twinkling

And then he was cut out by a fool—
A fool who had never studied art,
Who merely obeyed a thoughtless
And when it came to a chance to woo,
Did the foolish things it told him to'
—Blakeney Gray

The Celebrated Effectual Remedy Roche's Herbal Embrocation BRONCHITIS, LUMBACO AND RHEUMATISM

SCOTTISH CHURCHES TO SETTLE QUARREL

Probable That the Historic Presbyterian Breach Will Be Mended.

Edinburgh June 27—The recent general assemblies of the two great factions of the Presbyterian churchs in Scotland—the established Church of Scotland and the Independent United Free church—will be tollowed during the vear by negotiations which are said to be promising for a union of these rival bodies mending an his torical guarrel

The Strathcona Estate.

Saturday Holiday for Retail that

LAVALLIERE STOLEN FROM MISS RIPLEY

West Peachtree Home of Thos. J. Ripley Is Entered by

EVIDENCE DISAPPEARS IN LORIMER BANK CASE

One of the Missing Documents Is Report of the Bank

Chicago June "--Discoper ince from the office of Junes J Briday, stite auditor of documentary evidence bearing on the fulling I the Li Sillo Street Trust and savings bank was re-

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150 Fancy and Blue Cassimere Suits---worth \$18.00 \$9.98

Straw Hats 500 left These formerly sold for \$2... 69c

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Fifty cent 39c

Hundreds of Bargains Besides These I. X. L. Clothing Co.

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So Champ Clark Tells the Women Who Seek Support From Congressmen. Women Also See the Vice

Washington, June 27.—Woman suf-fragists representing their sisters in thirty-eight states descended on the capitol again today seeking support from congressmen of all political faiths

Speaker Clark told them that woman suffrage was as "inevitable as the rising of tomorrow's sun." Vice President Marshall, pressed to make a more definite stand on the question, naively intimated that his wife would not let him, and Secretary Bryan, waylaid by an enthusiastic suffragist in a capitol corridor, took refuge in an elevator.

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the National Woman's Suffrage association, and Jane Addams, of Chicago, and Mrs. Desha Breckinridge, of Kentucky, vice presidents, pleaded their cause to both Vice President Marshall and Speaker Clark. Mrs. Breck-inridge, a granddaushter of Henry Clay, said she hoped the vice president would help the woman suffrage cause.

Must Remember Wife.

Must Remember Wife.

Must Remember Wife.

The vice president interrupted:
"I've got to remember my wife and
I don't want to get separated from
her." This remark was interpreted by
the suffragists to mean that Mrs. Marshall opposes the movement.

Mrs. Antoinette Funk, of Chicago,
said the deteration wanted their petitions sent to the senators by messenserre.

tions sent to the senators by messengers.

"I will do that for you," said the vice president, and calling rages, he ordered the petitions distributed.

Dr. Shaw told both the vice president and the peaker there was a demand for woman suffrage throughout the United States. She said she attended the meeting of the International Council of Women at Rome, representing 7,000,000 women from widely separated countries, and that the meeting voted unanimously for a woman service of the International Council of Women at Rome, representing voted unanimously for a woman suffrage resolution.

"This shows," she said, "that the desire for suffrage is from all over the world. The method of securing suffrage state by state is too slow and that some state of the stat

daughter, was one of the suffragists in the party.
"Your father came across with his suffrage support," a friend suggested.
"He wouldn't have dared come home if he hadn't," she smillngly replied. FRAUD BY MIDSHIPMEN

What the Women Want.

CONGRESS URGED

TO HEED ADVICE

Washington, June 27.—(Special.)-Senator George T. Oliver, of Pennsyl vania, presented to the senate today

go home without attempting to pass

SUBJECT OF DEBATE

UNFAIR COMPETITION

trust legislation.

OF CONSTITUTION

M. P. Harris and T. B. Longre of Mississippi, Involved-Harris Impersonated Longre. Annapolis, Md., June 27.—M. P. Har-ris, of Mississippi, a young enlisted man in the navy, tonight was escorted

to the boundaries of the governmen ed States Senator Williams to take the entrance tests under a new plan of Sec-retary of the Navy Danlels for the ben-efit of enlisted men. He passed the tests and later took the place of T. B Longre, also of Mississippi, and passed the first examination for him in Vir-ginia. When Longre appeared at the

LEADS TO DISMISSALS

fering from a slight physical defect, Longre left Annapolis when publicity was given to the affair and did not

with that in the first examination pa-

navy was for dishonorable discharge Harris had been a prisoner aboard the prison ship Reina Mercedes, since the discovery of his guilt. Longre's case has been referred to the civil service commission at Wash-ington.

REITERATES INNOCENCE IN DYING STATEMENT

Frank Matthews, Convicted of Lyerly Robbery, Dead

McGowan Is Named.

Washington, June 27.—The president today nominated Paymaster Samue, McGowan to be paymaster general of the navy and chief of the bureau of supplies and accounts, with the rank of Rear Admirat.

Extra and Ultra

Experience Has Taught You

must pay the penalty—that means Sick Headache, Loss of Appetite, Indigestion, Constipation, Cramps and Biliousness. Be wise, and resort to

HOSTETTER'S

promptly. It will help "sidetrack" such troubles.

"June Bride" Vacation Wear

June is the month of vacations and brides, and where there's a June bride, there's ever a June bridegroom.

Needless to say the vacation that includes a bride has extra and ultra preparation behind it. It is an occasion when this particular man is exceedingly particular about what he wears and carries in his bag.

Being so, he makes up his budget of fastidious requirements at MUSE'S. He will have nothing less than the fullest measure of quality combined with the absolute in elegance and good taste.

It's an outfit "fit for the gods" that every bridegroom may have when he selects at MUSE'S the garments of adornment and comfort.

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"Fighting Fred" Boss of Vera Cruz



BRIGADIER GENERAL FUNSTON AT HIS DESK, VERA CRUZ.

NEGROES TO BE BARRED FROM WASHINGTON JOBS

Hoke Smith Introduces Bill Relating to Recorder of Deeds and Register of Wills.

\$60,000 IS GIVEN TO GREATER TECH

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Fireman Is Killed.

OFFICERS ARE CHOSEN BY THE SAENGERBUND

Thicago; secretary,
3t. Louis; treasurer, J. P. Breuse,
dianapolis.

New members of the executive hoard
elected were: Henry Spitzley, Detroit; William Huber, St. Louis, and
George Zander, Milwaukee.

American Ry. Accounting Officers' Association Will Hold 1915 Session in City

According to a telegram from W. H. Smith, auditor of the Atlanta and West Point railroad, the American Railway Accounting Officers' association will hold its 1915 session in Atlanta. The date for the next meeting has not been fixed. Atlanta's strongest competitor in the fight for the meeting was San Francisco.

The convention will bring to Atlanta the chief accountant of nearly every railroad in the United States.

All chief accounting officers of railroads entering Atlanta joined with the Atlanta convention bureau and the Chamber of Commerce in extending the invitation.

LODGE'S FRANK USED BY SUGAR LOBBYISTS

Washington, June 27.—Châtrman verman, of the senate lobby committe, had before him today a special repet of postoffice inspectors alleging at the government was deprived of 7,600 in postal revenues when cerin so-called beet sugar lobby literate was circulated free under the satts. Whether steps will be taken to complet the sugar interests concerned to may that sum, has not been decided but Mr. Overman deciared today the investigation would be the basis of legislation to regulate the use of the franking privilege.

Damage Around Waycross. wayross, ga., June 21.—(special)—

when communication was restored with outlying points today after yes
today's severe electrical wind and rainstorm, reports sent here told of the control of the city lightning struck force of the control of the city lightning struck force of the control of the city lightning struck force of the control of the city lightning struck force of the control of the city lightning struck force of the control of the city lightning struck force of the control of the city lightning struck force of the control of the city lightning struck force of the control of the control of the control of the city lightning struck force of the control of the cont pants. Nearly two inches of rain fell.

Asthma — Nay Fever



These annoying dis-These annoying discussed and prevactions of the control of the con

saine time.

Mr. J. Hascomb, of Wollaston, Mass., has written: "I had Asthma very bad and had to sit up night after night. Could get no relief until I used Warner's Safe Asthma Remedy. In five minutes I was breathing easy and went right to hed and slept. I would not he without it."

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Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Dept. 214. Rochester, N. Y.

DR. AINSWORTH RAPS TWO BIBB CO. SOLONS

Declares McNeil and Wimberly Are Misrepresenting the County.

Macon, Ga., June 27.—(Special.)—De-claring that Macon and Bibb county is being misrepresented by Messrs. McNeil and Wimberly in the state legislature

VERY FEW MOOSEMEN LEFT IN NORTH DAKOTA

Damage in Turner.

MILITANTS BOMBARD RULERS OF ENGLAND

Leaflets Thrown Into the Face of King George and Queen Mary.

London, June 27.—Militant suffra gettes today bombarded King Georg and Queen Mary with leaflets at the entrance of Hyde park. A bundle o

anu goeen Mary with leaflets at the entrance of Hyde park. A bundle of the papers knocked the king's he sideways and the queen's parase caught another shower of pamphlet. Two women were seized by the police and carried away struggling. The king and queen treated the incident with good-humored Indifference which they always exhibit when the objects of sufragette demonstrations. The king smillingly tossed one of the bundles of papers into the roadway, and their drive continued.

The crowd showed a different spirit. Spectators rushed for the women, and they would have been badly mauled had not the police railied around them. The two women arrested were held more for their own protection hecause of their offense. They were charged with insulting habanish.

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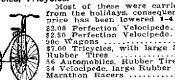
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plying an up-to-date vehicle. The exercise it affords is worth barriels of medicine to their little bodies. One of our large windows is com-pletely filled with the dandiest little playthings Velocipedes, both with plain and rubber

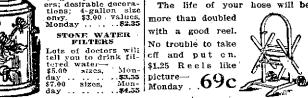
velocipedes, both with plain and rubber tire; Autos, Wagons, both plain and rubber tire; Irish Mails, both plain and ball-bearing; Racing Autos, Marathon Racers, Rugby Bicycles, Tricycles.

Most of these were carried over









more than doubled No trouble to take \$1.25 Reels like

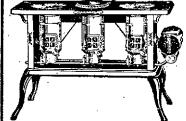
OUEEN Fruit Jars

Luck Jar Rubbers, dozen Clover Jar Rubbers, dozen Jeedle Point Ice Picks, cach e file Galvanized Foot Tubs, each . Etrong Hammock Hooks, each . ood, strong Hammock Hooks, fandy Paint, all colors, can.
5c size Putz Cream, can.
-1b, cans Johnson's Wax, can.
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c Balls Twine.
Ceiling Closet Hooks.
Clothes Coat and Hat Hooks.
0c Icc Shavers.
5c cans Grate Pollsh, can.
5c Lemon Squeezers, each. Squeezers, each Screen Door Spring Hing BATHROOM FIXTURES

A Few Monday Specials

Half Pints, doz., 75e Pints, doz., 90e Quart., dez., 31.20 Half Gal., doz., \$1.50 Sale of Screens

Investigate the Oil Cooking Stove



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proposition. While you sit in your office under an electric fan, your wife is fairly sweltering in the hot kitchen at home. She can be as cool and comfortable as you with an Oil Cooking Stove. Call at the store tomorrow and

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The "Florence" and "Perfection." Prices \$8.00 up.

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Ansley Offers \$250,000 Site for Methodist University, Provided Atlanta Will Contribute \$1,000,000 by July 10

Atlanta Real Estate Promoter Sent Letter, Making Offer, to the University Commission on Saturday.

Atlanta's fight to land the new university of the Methodist Episcopal church, south is on!

And it is opened with a corking good proposition to the committee which

decides where the new institution will

Edwin P Ansley on Saturday sent letter to the university commission of fering to donate a site of 75 acres for the new university on condition that the people of Allanta will raise not less than \$1 000 000 by July 10 next

This site is located in Oglethorpe Park Mr Ansievs new residence sub-division which he is now developing between the Capital City Country club-and the Oglethorpe university. The value of this site with the improve ments made by Mr Ansley is about

\$2.0000

It is understood that the new Meth odist university will not be an institution of merely a \$1 090 000 but will cost somewhere between \$5 000 000 and \$10 000 000 With the spirit with which atlanta has always risen to such occasions as this it is believed that the \$1 000 000 asked by Mr Ansley will be forthcoming

Mr. Ansley's Offer

Wr. Ansley's Offer

Wr. Ansley's Offer

Wr Ansley's proposition is as follow.

If the people of Atlanta will raise not less than \$1000 000 town id founding the surversity before July 10 1914.

I will donate a site of seventh we (75) acres of land located in Oglethorpe Park as shown by the attacked plat fronting Oglethorpe University road two blocks north of the twenty five acre tract offered to the Capital City club for its permanent country club site and one mile nearer Atlanta than the Oglithorpe university site Oxidethorpe University road a laready graded and has been deeded to Fulled Country its a public road and will like be prevent and the control of the Capital Country its a public road and will like be property will consist of the whole of block No 9 and lots 1 to 6 inclusive in block No 10 and will have the following frontage on the drives shown on the plat 2700 feet on Oglethorpe University road feet on Welauca road east

1 000 feet on proposed 80 foot bou aid
3 400 feet on Carter drive
500 feet on North Peachtree road
As shown by the plat, this proposed
t will front Welsauca road east the
achtree and Dunwoody or North
achtree road which has been passed
by Fulton county to be regrided
d paved and is intersected by Car
r drive in such a way as to furnish
beautiful and easy plan on which to
ild a plant for a splendid university
chi as has been outlined in the public
int as it will have over \$000 feet at
rect frontage
The accompanying plat also shows
to proposed 30 foot boulevard
at the dittens of the incrheastern
tion of lutton county are planning
the onto glethorpe Park and Ogle
orpe university road

Splendid Site.

Spiendid Site.

The university site hereby offered a one of the highest hills in Litton ounty being over cleven hindred feet bove set level is covered with spien id shade trees and is the blocks from the piesent Capital City Country lib grounds and two blocks from the site offered for its permanent club site so only a fraction more than a nile rom the present terminus of the cachtree car line and one mile from the site of Oglethorpe university Its an ideal location for such a university it as you propose to build. With the work that has already seen done in developing Delehorpe ark the site offered would be cheap at a quarter of a million downs and when Oglethorpe university resident of the cachine is extended just the country, and the Prachtree icctr can line is extended just the country to Oglethorpe university in the proper y and this incert, to Oglethorpe university it is be cheap at two or the times hat price.

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Respectfully submitted
(Signed) LDWIN P ANSLEY

Full of Craft.

How calm it is this summer And yet how threacherous said she yes he replied I'm free to say Tis very full of craft today

Tired, Run Down Dragged Out Worn to a Frazzle-All because you are hot bilious and constipated

MOZLEY'S LEMON **ELIXIR**

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BLE Supt Box 1 Station 5, Nashville Tenn.

the seventy-five acres offered by Edwin P Ansley for the site of a Methodist university, pro vided that the people of Atlanta will show their interest by raising a million dollars The plat also shows nearby property, including the Capital City Country club The Methodist university site is one mile nearer Atlanta than the Oglethorpe university site.

Plat showing the location of

Ring Lost in Richmond During War Turns Up in Baltimore Years Later

Curious Story of a Memento
That Was Presented by
the Two Daughters of Jefferson Davis to Captain
Ambrose McEvoy, Who
Invented Most of the Explosives Used by the Confederate Army.

London June 27—Charles A Vere
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By Their Works Ye Shall They Remained Seated in the Know Them."

Zako

The Rocket and the Bomb.

(From Judge)

I il shake the earth 'll right when
I go off said the bombastic Bomb
Ferhaps you will Bomby suid the
Pocket but wait till I go off and
you il see me
You' retorted the Bomb scornful
I what will you do'
I'll rock et said the Rocket
Whereupon the Bomb exploded with
scorn and shook the whole company

FRENCH HOUSEHOLDS

French Family Can Live Off

The French people are wonderfor savings bidden at home mote than on degovernment or one of the first op with out affecting to any great extent the deposits in the great banks. Personally with the save of the research members of a family will mile to buy a low denomination bond the saveral members of a family will mile to buy a low denomination bond the saveral members of a family will mile to buy a low denomination bond the saveral members of a family will mile to buy a low denomination bond the saveral members of a family will mile to buy a low denomination bond the saveral members of a family will mile to buy a low denomination bond the saveral members of a family will mile to buy a low denomination bond the saveral members of a family will mile to buy a low denomination bond the saveral members of a family will mile to buy a low denomination bond the saveral members of a family will mile to buy a low denomination bond the saveral members of a family will mile to buy a low denomination bond the saveral members of a family will mile to buy a low denomination bond the saveral members of a family will mile to buy a low denomination bond the saveral members of a family will mile to buy a low denomination bond the saveral members of a family will mile to buy a low denomination bond the saveral members of a family will mile to buy a low denomination bond the saveral members of a family will mile to buy a low denomination bond the saveral members of a family will mile to buy a low denomination bond the saveral members of a family will mile to buy a low denomination bond the saveral members of a family will will well with the saveral members of a family will mile to buy a low denomination bond the saveral members of a family will mile to buy a low denomination bond the saveral members of a family will mile to buy a low denomination bond the saveral members of

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That's nothing new Darsey has been at this trick for twenty years and has made many good wagon. and some good money fhe wagons run light and so does the money Darsey improves his plant so as to describe the second of the first time and has never strained himself the first time and has never teen able to devise a better one He is equipped to cut down and modernize some of the old fashined auto bedies Darsey says it is n use to be old fashined when to modernize his makes auto prings Send the old one and your express office address No de ay

J. W. DARSEY, Macon, Ga.

submaring infines which today defend this country are of his invention His Jesterson Davis Ring

'Here is an interesting memento of my fither that has a most curious his tory said Melayos pointing to a grid seal ring, with a brown stond his left hand it was presented to him by the two daughters of Jesterson Davis himself and is inscribed to him by the two daughters of Jesterson Davis himself and is inscribed to him by the two daughters of Jesterson Davis himself and is inscribed to him by the two daughters of Jesterson Davis himself and is inscribed to him by the two daughters of Jesterson Davis himself and is inscribed to him by the two daughters of Jesterson Davis himself and is inscribed to him by the two daughters of Jesterson Davis himself and is inscribed to him by the two daughters of Jesterson Davis himself and in special days and the healing himself on himself and on the country as a mark of their appreciation received this ring which as volu set is mark to fine the properties of the conflict my father went into a shop in Rich mond and there bought a pair of glove, Tie same day he discovered that he had lost his much prized ring but he sought for it in vin and eventually gave it up as gone forever. In years later while in Baltimore he went into a shop once more in quest of gloves selecting the establishment by pure accident and after finding a pair that suited him asked to have them sent to his hotel and gave his name for that suited him asked to have them sent to his hotel and gave his name for that guirely accident and after finding a pair that suited him asked to have them sent to his hotel and gave his name for that guirely and the proprietor in guirely father replied that the head lost a most valued one.

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and he took from a drawer my fuller's
long lost ring. Of course it was obvious that it had slipped from his finger
while he was trying on different prire
of gloves in the Richmond shop. In
cidentally added McFvoy if you pibinsh this story it will be the first time
it has been told in print
Charles McEvoy is the vounger of
the two sons of Captain McFvoy the
elder of whom who bears his father's
name is well known as a portrait
painter. His clents number some of
the highest in the land and on the
morning that his brother called on me
he was having a sitting from the Duke
of Portland

HAYDEN CHURCH

Although Mr Pinchot has quarreled tith Mr Perkins the progressive pur y refuses to title part realizing the filly of any partys quarreling with is meal it ket—Chicago Yews A Bull Moose Cucumber.

And what asked a visitor at the North Dakota state fair do you call that kind of a cucumber?

That replied a Fargo politician is the insurgent cucumber It doesn't agree with a puts



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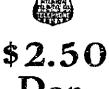
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ROOSEVELT LAUGHS AT HIS PHYSICIAN

Ordered to Rest for Four Months, the Colonel Refuses-Doctor Says Roosevelt's Spleen Is Enlarged.

Oyster Eay N Y June 27—After hearing his physician's decree that he either must take a prolonged rest or incur danger of permanent ill health Theodore Roosevelt today made plans to conduct the fall campaign so far a possible from Sagamore Hill John McGrath his secretary engaged a cot tage in the village and expects to move here from New York for Colonel Roosevelt has abandoned his campaign trip across the continent, which had been arranged tentatively for September. He also telegraphed to Pitteburg that he would make only one speech there on Tuesday night ander informed him last night of his physical condition.

To Stop the Visitors.

Another decision Colonel Roosevelt reached was to stop the procession of visitors to Sugamore Hill. He was told his constant interviews with political leaders were too much of a strain and that he should see fewer persons.

Beginning next week the colonel said tonight. I shall see no one at Sagamore Hill event he account to the physician of the mental vigor the physician said.

Beginning next week the colonel said tonight I shall see no one at Sagamore Hill except by appointment Colonel Roosevelt was taked whether the burden of taking the lead in the progressive campuign would be shifted to another's shoulders. He said that Representative Hinebaugh of Illinois would have charge of the congressional campaign and that in each state the state chairman and national commit

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Senator Clapp of Minnesota, came to Dyster Bay today and talked hopefully of the political outlook in the middle west Frank A Munsey of New York and Judge Wanamaker of the Ohio su preme court also came to see the colo He Refases to Rest.

He Refaces to Rest.
Four months of absolute rest bave been prescribed for Colonel Roosevelt by his physician who informed him that he was suffering from an enlargement of the spleen and a loss of vitality as a result of the malarial fever he contracted in the South American Jungles

tracted in the South American jungles
Colonel Roosevelt declined to heed the warning. He said it would be an impossibility for him to give up his campaign work.
But in four months the campaign will be over the colonel said today. Consequently he added he considered it an impossibility for him to follow his physician's advice.

RICH BACHELOR LEAPS

New York June "7—E. Harleston Simons a wealth; New York bachelor first cabin passenger on the steam ship Baltic with missing when the ship arrived from Europe today. He had disappeared on June .4 during the night leaving his outer clothing in his stateroom. Officers of the ship be lieved he jumped overboard. Mr. Simons who was 50 years old was a member of a prominent family in Charleston S. C. His brother charles Dewar simons was a brother in law of the late E. H. Harriman His relatives declared today that European physicans had given Mr. Simons no hope about his health.

Moores Is Nominated.

Indianipols June 2: Merril Moores of Indianapolls wis nominated ed for congress by republicans of the seventh Indiana district today Mr Moores is a classmate of former Presi dent Tatt

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Says if He Is Sent to United States Senate He Won't Let President Put Through Any More Negroes.

Gainesville Ga. June 27—(Special)' Hon Thomas W Hardwick candidate for United States senate for the un expired term of the lamented Hon A O Bacon spoke to something like 1000 voters of Hall count; at the courthouse today at this place. He was introduced by Hon W B Sloan of

record in Washington of twelve years touching occasionally upon Governor Slaton and Hon T S Feider Mr Hardwick took occasion to say during his speech that he had made more speeches in Washington than he had made in Georgia on the firing line of democracy

Mr Hardwick said that when he went to Washington he was told not to say too much of the south but the south had sent him there and he stood by it That the few democrats at Washington had to fight the republican party

H. B. CLAFLIN COMPANY

New York June 2"—While no ded mite plans have been decided upon for the recryation of the H B Claffin company with Mr. The first of these prodes for an actual consolidation of the Claffin chain of stores instead of having the union vested in stock owner ship by John Claffin

This plan would make the New York house in effect, a purchasing agreement of the recry for the retail stores and cut it off from relations with any other stores. The second plan would retain the strong members of the group of stores and provide for the liquidation of the criteria in the strong members of the group of stores and provide for the liquidation was wise or whether liquidation was wise or whether individual reorganization should be brought about

J. B. Wirtindale and Prederic A. Juilard the receivers expect to be able to present a condensed statement of the affairs of the H B. Claffin company to the creditors in about tendals in the meantime the virious committees representing the notefold ers merchandise creditors and others made public it will show a substantial part of the receivers account ints is made public it will show a substantial part of the receivers and others and country for the release of \$0.00 the court for the receivers and others made public it will show a substantial part of the court for the release of \$0.00 the court for the receivers and others made public it will show a substantial part of the court for the release of \$0.00 the court for the receivers and the the court for the receivers and the the court for the receivers and the court for the release of \$0.00 the court for the release of

DANIELS IS PREPARING FOR FUTURE AIR NAVY

Washington June 2"—Preparations for instruction of officers and men of the future air navv of the United States are going rapidly forward at the navy s flying school at Pensarola Fla Canvas hangars now are housing the machines and the shops and buildings

navy s flying school at Pensarola I'la Canvas hangars now are housing the machines and the shops and buildings of the naval station are being adapted to the other needs of this branch of the service. Naval accomputed to the other needs of this branch of the service. Naval accomputed a vantages as a site for the new school. A course of instruction for air pilots and one for mechanicians has been approved by Secretary. Daniels and a class of officers and enlisted men will be detailed to take the course preparatory to the air service of the sea. A post graduate course will be provided for promising students who may be sent abroad or to technical schools in this country.

The regular course for the present said Secretary Daniels today is land out for one year until further experience may change this period. From among the students ea hyear the of ficers will also be selected to continue on duty at the school as instructors. In order to graduate from the school and be eligible for a post graduate course or to be selected as an instructor each student must have qualified for and received a navy air pilots certificate. When officers graduate from the school they will go into regular service in the air craft that will then be in commission and serving with the fleet. The air craft that will then be in commission and serving with the fleet. The air craft will take their place in that branch of the fleet that provides for its security and in formation by protecting the flighting battleships from the air craft submarines and mines of the enemy, and scouting for information of the location and strength of the enemy singhting fliest. They very probably will form a part of the flighting element by ittack ing other air craft and dropping bombs on submarines torpedo craft and the enemy s battleships.

\$2,550,000 DONATION MADE BY ROCKEFELL R

New York June 2.—A donatio of the Rockefelle for the Rockefelle institution of Med al Research was announced late today by theiry James manager of the institute The gift brings the sum total of Mr Rockefellers contributions to the institute up to \$12,50,000

GIVES CHILD TO FATHER, | ILLINOIS MONUMENT AWARDS WIFE ALIMONY

Judge Bell Has Hard Progress Straightening Out Page Family Squabble.

While a chubby blue eyed 5 year old boy sat in Judge Bell's court yes terday morning and munched post toasties his mother and father wer making counter charges against each others character a score or more



The greatest mistake made by President Wilson said Mr Hardwick was the confirmation of a negro judge in the confirmation of a negro judge in many knees not to do it d clared Mr Hardwick and I don't think that he will ever do it again. The only promissory plank in my platform said Mr Hardwick in conclusion is this if tam elected to the solution is this if tam elected to the shaking hands with friends and admires. Mr Hardwick remedied in Gaines the shaking hands with friends and admirers.

FLEET WON'T REMAIN

ON THE PACIFIC COAST

Washington June 2 Secretury Daniels in a statement usrly loday an included that the ship of the lante battleship fleet while will land the first that the ship of the frandma can't next March would reference by him vester day to the navy depritinents plants regarding the forthcoming exposition had been misconstruich as an announce in that the fleet would be sent to the the fractine coast to Atlantic waters after participating in the practic coast to Atlantic waters after participating in the practic coast to Atlantic waters after participating in the practic coast to Atlantic waters after participating in the practic coast of Atlantic waters after participating in the practic coast of Atlantic waters after participating in the practic coast of Atlantic waters after participating in the practic coast of Atlantic hands of the far and participating in the practic coast and there remain for a secretary said reference by him vester day to the navy depritinents plants regarding the forthcoming exposition in had been misconstruich as an announce in the Pacific coast and there remain for a language and the finding himself and the line in the

UNVEILED AT MARIETTA

Blue and Gray Sit Down to a Feast on the Scene of Great Battle.

Marietta Ga June 27—(Special)— The monument erected by the state of Illinols to its soldiers who fell here was unveiled today at 10 oclock in the presence of & large crowd of citizens

and visitors

At the hour designated the chairman
of the Illinois delegation announced
ready two little grils 12 years old
drew the cords and the big pile of
Georgia marble was revealed. It is
a magnificent piece of work, costing
\$20 000. The whole work was done by
the McNeet. Marble company of the
place and the material used was Geor
gia marble. gia marble
After the unveiling proper Governor

After the unveiling proper Governor Dunne addressed the audience. He spoke thirty minute auristing some of the deeds of valo shown by the Illinois soldiers here and elsewhere in the war. An interesting feature was the prisoners at Andersonville and Mr. Sun Mayes to whom they were addressed was called for Mr. Mayes is a Lost wonth of the treatment at the noted prison and how the letters, happened to be written.

written William and the several to be written with the Mondon County also made a short talk Dr J H Patton of the Marietta Preshyterian church invited the Illinois people the Confederate veterans and others to partake of the magnificent dinner spread on the ground by the U D C S. Lync League and the D A Rs The blue and the gray at together

gether Automobiles were furnished the vis ors then for a ride about the battle clds around Kennesaw mountain and her points of interest around Mari

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cifolice for governor and senators and rob two and a half million people of any right whatever in selecting their governor and United States senators Says He Will Resign.

Says He Will Resign.

I have recently talked with several members of the committee, and they agree with me in my view that we should not let 135 mer in a deadlocked convention take from the people their right to name their governor and United States senators. If no candidate receives a majority of votes in the first primary the only way to let the people control is to have a second primary

primary the only way to let the people control is to have a second primary under the country unit plan in which the two candidates receiving the highest number of votes should again 20 be fore the people.

When the committee made the rules they did not realize that we would have such conditions in our party. The members of the committee are all honorable men and loyal democrats and it would not reflect on them to change the rules and let the people control. It would be to our credit.

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Mrs Cook whose loom is on the first floor said the hoise of a man.

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The noise of the struggle awakened
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Attorney Burton Smith representing Mrs Butt gave notice of an appeal Mrs Rhodes was represented by At torneys Claude and Alexander Smith Jr

he ordered
To make the story short the police
man wrote out a copy of churges and
notified Mr White to appear in 1e
corder's court Saturday morning at 9
oclock
Mr White chuckled with delight he
had accomplished his mission

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SUIT FOR THREE FEET ANDREWS ENTERS RACE

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THREE "SONS OF GOD" ARE HELD AS VAGRANTS

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W. M. CARTER ALLOWED TO MAKE A \$100 BOND

W M Criter was alloyed to make a \$100 bond by Judge Hill studday morning to secure his release f om jail where he has been held on a wirrant from Barnesville thurging a misde meanor Carter is an electrician and is suing City I lectrician R. C. Fuinci for & 000 He is represented by Attorneys Dale's & Chambers

JUNE 30 IS LAST DAY

TO PAY INCOME TAXES

June 30 is the list day on which in come taxes can be paid and those who owe such a tax and fail to pay up by that date will be made to pay a penalty. This applies to both individual and corporation tax.

4. O Blalock internal revenue collector suys he wishes to have all parties at interest notified of the last day of grace. He says that no checks can be received by him from any person unless the same are certified.

NEGRO WOMEN TO HAVE COOKING SCHOOL HERE

St Matthias school a mission of the Lipiscopal church at Lee and Greens the reviewed a cooking school for near with hid a cooking school for near with hid during the month of July The sessions of the school will be held on Wednes day and Fildri alternoons from 3 to a clock and housewives especially those of West Find have been requested to allow their cooks to attend

MUNICIPAL COURT WILL OCCUPY NEW QUARTERS

The municipal court is getting ready to move into its new quarters in the new courthouse. The seventh and eighth floors of the courthouse will be occupied by the court.

Judge Thomas siys that the move will be made probably about next Wednesday. It is expected that the business of the court will be increased in a short while just as soon is the injunction case is decided by the supreme court.

GIRLS SEEK LIBERTY FROM FULTON TOWER

Bernice Holland and Lthel Nash the Bernice Holland and Lithel Nash the two young girls who escaped from the juvenile detention nome last week and who are now held in juil filed Situit day through their attorney. Watkins & Lewis a petition for habets corpus The case was heard by Julie Hill Saturda received with real fluesday in the saturdary with the saturdary with the folland girl escaped a ce ince in boys clothes. Judge Tindall of he children s court states that the two firls will be confined in a recommon that institution for them

Masonic Convention.

Liverly Ga line — (Special)—
Vednesday and Thursday July 9 and
3 have been set as the days for hold
ng the annual convention oil the Chit
ooga Masons The convention meets
(ith the Trioh lodge this year several distinguishel Mason from over
the state will deliver addresses. Hon
M. Rose of this place 5 worship
will master of the convention which
dace he has occupied for many years

Murdered His Bride.

Irowell Mass June 2"—W J Blais vears old called at the police state on today and informed the officers in had killed his wife a bride of four onths He was locked up on a charge murder. At his home the police bund the body of the woman who had opparently been strangled.

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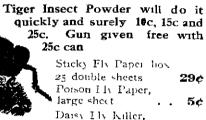
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Memphis Turtles Evened the Count, Winning 7 to 3

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Dick Jemison. Sporting Editor The Consilitation: 1. Man on second, batter hits to right field. Base runner lags up and goes to third Is that a sacrifice fly? 2. Has a runner get to give the fuider the base lines in fielding a ground bail? If an when a runner on second accidentity shortang. When a wrong batter comes to plate does he have to hit the ball fair herore being called out? 4 How many years has Christy Mathewann been in professional baseball? 5. Which do you think the better baseball player. Tyler Montague of Bob McWhorter? X Y Z.

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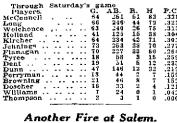
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STANDING OF CLUBS



Crackers' Daily Batting



Another Fire at Salem.

Salem. Mass. Junc 27—A serious fire starting in the western edge of the district devastated by Thursday's conflagration tonight quickly destroyed three residences. A strong wind blew the sparks directly over the unburied area and a general alarm was sounded.

S. I. A. A. May Be a Thing of The Past EIGHT COLLEGES IN REVOLT After Meeting Here Wednesday, July 1

Detroit and St. Louis Outfielders Are Hitting .349.

Three Others Tied for the Second Place.

Clarence Walker, of the St. Louis Browns, and Ty Cohb, of the Detroit. Tigers, are tied for the batting leaders and Ty Cohb, of the Detroit. Tigers, are tied for the batting leaders and Crawford, of Detroit, are all tied for second place, with 3388 each.

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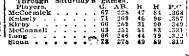
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JOHNSON'S SKILL 🛊 IS TOO BAFFLING FOR FRANK MORAN

Negro Champion Retains Honors After Hard Twenty-Round Battle in Paris

FIERCE UPPERCUTTING TIRED CHALLENGER

Moran's Face Was Bleeding

at Close-Johnson Showed No Marks-The Bout Was Amateurish at Times.

Paris, June 27—Jack Johnson still holds the heavyweight championship of the world. In a hard-fought battle at the Velo-In a hard-fought battle at the Vell-rome D'Hiver here tonight, the negro easily defeated Frank Moran, of Pitts-burg, on points in a twenty-round con-test. Moran was gave and stubbern He did most of the leading and made

many friends

Johnson's superior skill and his effective uppercuiting wore down his opponent and won the fight, which at times seemed amateurish

Another Fling

At the Mooses

Go to Chattanooga Monday

for Three Games in Two

Days — Double-Header on

Monday.

By Dick Jemison.

The Crackers leave here tonight for

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Woran Shows Courage.

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though he was uncertain last night whether he would or not. The chances seem favorable, however, for Kircher, going to right field and Holland to third base, Holland battorder, Kircher, going to right field and Holland to third base, Holland battorder, This line-up may be tried out as an experiment at least

Home Wednesday, The same program and the new orders, the same returns home again wednesday, opening up a five-game series with the New Orleans Fellcans, single games being scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and actual, July 4. Attention game on Satturday, July 4. The end day, single games on Monday and Tuesday and a scheduled doule header on Wednesday, and a scheduled doule header on Wednesday and a scheduled doule header on Saturday.

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Loug Boad Trip.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, July 13, 14, 15 and 16, the Crackers will play the Birmingham Hencons in Birmingham then comes to Atlanta for four games. Then Montgomery will be visited for four games. Birmingham then comes to Atlanta for four games and then the Crackers go and Memphis on the lone ground, task another the Montgomery will be visited for four games. Birmingham then comes to Atlanta for four games and then the Crackers go and Memphis on the home grounds, task another the first than the considerable seamon at home.

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VICE PRESIDENT'S GOLF TOURNAMENT

First Tournament of the Season Over the Atlanta Athletic Club's East Lake

The first golf tournament of the At-lanta Athletic club's season will begin mext Saturday, July 4, with the qual-fying round for the vice president's cun.

next Saturday, July 4, with the qualifying round for the vice president's cup.

The Atlanta Athletic club members have been keen for a tournament, the first one of the season being postponed by reason of the untimety burning of the East Lake clubhouse.

Now that the first tournament has been announced, a large entry list is sure to follow. There will be as many flights as fill, with a cup for the winner in each flight and the runner-up in the first flight.

This tournament will be a handicap affair. The players will quality according to their net scores, and handicaps will also apply in the match play rounds that follow.

The first and second rounds of match play must be completed by July 3, the third round by July 11 and the finals, thirty-six holes, by July 12. The finals will be eighteen holes in all the other flights but the first.

Other tournaments will follow as rapidly as possible. Among those to be played will be for the president's cup, for the club championship (this in September), the Perry Adair cup, for the Al G. Dunn cup (in August) announced shortly.

Junior Golf Championship Western Golf Association At Wheaton July 21, 22, 23

The junior championship of the Western Golf association will be played on the course of the Chicago Golf club, Wheaton, Ill., on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, July 21, 22 and 23.

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The tournament is open to amateur gollers residing in the United States or Canada, whether members of clubs or not, who are 19 years of age or Under.

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The winner of the tournament will be the western jumor champion for the ensuing year and he will be awarded a gold medal.

There will be a qualifying round of 18 holes medal play. The sixteen players having the best score will qualify for the championship. The next sixteen for the second flight and the third sixteen for the third flight.

Those players who are defeated in the first match play round in each division will continue on for the beaten eight flight in their respective divisions will be given to the player.

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A prize will be given to the player
who makes the best score in the
qualifying round and to the winner
and runner-up in each flight, including the beaten eight divisions.
Entries for the western junior
championship must be made to the
secretary of the association and each
entry must be accompanied by a cerrificate from a member of a club rogarding the age and amateur status of
the entrant. Entries close at the secretary's office on Saturday, July 18.
The entrance fee is \$1.00 and this
amount must accompany each entry.
All entries are subject to the approval
of the executive committee.

L. F. Kenney Will Introduce



L. F. KENNEY, Southern representative of the Johnson Shock Absorber company.

L. F. Kenney, a prominent business plan whereby the owner is enabled to man of Chicago, has been in Atlanta for the past week, at the Hotel Ansley, investigating the conditions of this section with a view toward the successful Introduction of the Johnson shock absorber. In Chicago where there are 150 and until he has proven absorber throughly, in every manner, on every miles of bitultine boulevards. Johnson the first the same ratio is found in other large cities of the country.

After reviewing, in dolail, the local street and road conditions as compared with Chicago and other cities, Mr. Kenney has concluded that a greater majority of the ten thousand motor car owners of Atlanta and territory surrounding will mainfest a substantial appreciation for a device that does eliminate and successfully dispel the very objectionable existing conditions that have hereafore been impossible to overcome.

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Knoxville, Tenn. June 27.—(Special)
The second annual invitation golf tournament of the Cherokee Country club will be held here on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 23, 24 and 25,
The list of events to be played is as

GOLF MEET IN JULY AUTO COMPANY ISSUES PAPER FOR DEALERS

will be held here on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 33, 24 and 25, The list of events to be played is as follows:

First Flight—Cherokee club prize to winner. Prize to runner-up and to the winner of the consolution flight. A prize will be given by the Cherokee club.

Second Flight—Cumberland club prize to winer. Prize to runner-up, and

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\$500 for the runabout; \$550 for the touring car and \$750 for the town car—f. o. b. Detroit, complete with equipment. Get catalogue and particulars from Ford Motor Company, 380 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, or direct from De-



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Concerning the Intrinsic Price of the Overland and the Inflated Price of Some Other Cars

ROBABLY the most confusing problem every auto-mobile buyer faces is the wholesale manner in which many automobite dealers seem to will-

In fact this evil has grown so bad of late that some explanation is necessary.

In the automobile business, the fault does not lay entirely with the dealer. It can be traced, directly, to the manufacturer. And here is how it is worked out:

Many manufacturers place a price on their car which is anywhere from 20% to 30% above its intrinsic value. Thus they figure they can give the dealer a high theoretical discount (which he cannot earn) as well as a high price (which he cannot get) so that he (the dealer) can juggle the price around to his heart's content, and, by offering his product at an apparently cut price can deceive the public into believing they are saving some money. Or else they leave the price alone and throw in an extra tire or two all of which amounts to the same thing.

This is a notorious snare and one of the oldest deceptions

known to business. the advertised price was inflated from the start.

Right down in his heart the manufacturer knows that in order to meet competition the dealer must cut the advertised price. Thus the manufacturer thinks that because the dealer can slightly cut this inflated price it will act as a great inducement to the buyer. The trick being, to the buyer. The trick being, that because the dealer cuts the swollen price the buyer is supposed to be duped into believing he is getting a bargain—whereas exactly the opposite is true.

For instead of getting more for the money the buyer still gets less for more money.

The car-the price of which fluctuates at the will or whim of the dealer on the pretense or sub-terfuge of effecting a saving—is a good car NOT to buy.

Beware of the dealer who has a fluctuating scale of prices. He is a good man to stay away from. By necessity any car that he handles must have a fluctuating value and must have back of it a fluctuating service.

Can you go into John Wana-maker's in New York and attempt to strike a bargain?

Can you go into Marshall Field's in Chicago and start to haggle over the price of anything? If you want a Big Ben clock, a

Victrola, a Howard Watch, a Steinway Piano, a Gillette Safety Razor, or any one of a hundred other staple articles—haven't you got to pay the advertised price which is fixed at its source of manufacture ?

So it is with the Overland car. The price is fixed at the factory. The price is made as low as it can be made. Value considered

The fact that the Overland price is maintained in spite of pretty keen competition is pretty good evidence of the stability of our dealers and the faith the public have in the Overland car itself.

Even the cut prices of other manufacturers are usually above our staple prices.

We have but one logical inducement to offer-the car itself at the advertised price-no more -no less.

The fact that we are shipping over 5000 cars a month—the fact that we are doing more business than any of those offering inflated car values-the fact that we do more business in one month than some manufacturers do in twelve months-proves that our policy must be fundamentally correct, and that the policy of some of the others must be fundament-ally incorrect.

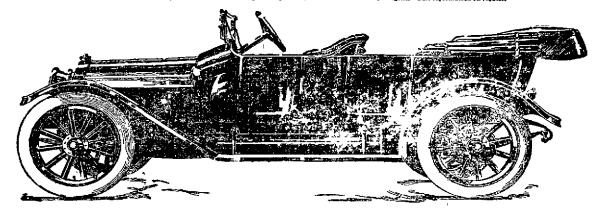
Careful comparison with other cars will show that a car of the Overland quality and mechan-ical efficiency offers much greater intrinsic value for less money than any other similar car in the

We say again-beware of the dealer who approaches you with a cut from his price. He is endeavoring to deceive you into thinking you are saving money.

We want you to become acquainted with the Overland. ome in and see us. demonstration - any time-any

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with the better method, the ing equipment in the world. See the Firestone dealer new. You pay only ordinary price and you get the extraordinary in service.

500-Mile Race Again Proves the Greater Mileage in Firestone Tires

Barney Cldfield, on Firestone Tires, captured the American honors in the International Sweepstakes, Indianapolis, May 36th. His average speed for the 500 miles was 78.15 miles per hour. He made only three changes, while some drivers, not using Firestones but who finished in the money, changed tires thirteen and fourteen times. Two of Oldfield's Firestones went through unchanged.

This record with the winning of First place in 1911 and First and Second place in 1913 by Firestones, in this world test of Tires, should be a clear tire buying guide to you.

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tire.

RALPH REED WINS

Defeated W. F. Spalding in Final Round, 1 Up-T. P. Hinman Won the Second Flight-Paine Won Third.

y. fom Paine, by defeating L. M. Crich-t. 4 up and 3 to go, wins the cup

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Dodgers Win Two.

Tooklyn. Jine 27—The Brooklyns yed their last game for a month e today, winning a double-header in Fhiladelpina. The brist ended 6 2 Rugan and Master having a bot ties, the Brooklyn runners acroise five two trooklyn runners acroise five two trooklyn runners acroise five two the Brooklyn runners acroise five two the first of the brooklyn runners acroise five two the first of the brooklyn runners acroise five two the first of the brooklyn runners acroise which ended 10 to 4.

FIRST GAME.

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Pirates 4. Cards 2.

Pittsburg, June 27.—Hits for extra bases gave Pittsburg a 4 to 2 victory over St. Louis today. The game was called at the end of the seventh ming to allow the St. Louis piayers to catch a train.

Score by innings:

St. Louis 100 001 0—2 6 1

Pittsburg. 100 010 2—4 11 0

Batteries—Steel and Snyder; Harmon and Coleman. Time, 147. Umpires, Quigley and Eason.

Caller King's Detail

On Chattanooga Games; Double-Header Monday

Cole, wartop and Sweeney. Time, 2005. Umpires, Hildebrand and O'Loughin.

Callei King will run his detail on the games between the Crackers and the Lookouts in Chattanooga, Monday's double header which starts promptly at 2 o'clock will be called for one price of admission. The single game Tuesday will start at 3:45 o'clock.

The detail pations are at 9½ Vinduct place.

Why, the Idee!

"I hear that Scrawl, the cartoonist, was fined." Said the Sunday editor. "Why, he drew a cartoon of a working man and forgot to heave the shirr unbuttoned and forgot to put a square paper cap on the working man's head," replied the telegraph editor.

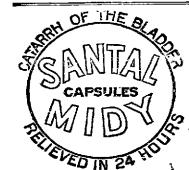
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ATLANTA'S MOST RABID BASEBALLL FAN



by Francis E Price. Staff Photographer.

Atlanta's most rabid baseball rooter snapped in a couple of h is most typical poses at one of the baseball games at Ponce de Leon last week. Now that B. Erskine Brewster has hung out his shingle and answers to the title Attorney-at-Law, and in such a dignified capacity cannot lead the royal rooters' brigade as of old, Mr. Cross has taken his place. Mr. Cross is southern representative of the Loew Manufacturing company, of Cleveland, Ohio. He has not missed a game on the home grounds this season. With the Crackers making a bid for another pennant, Mr. Cross is figuring on organizing a rooters' club 200 strong, the one and only rule to be observed being, "Attend every game and root for the home team. No knockers need apply for membership."

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Athletics 4. Senators 2.

Philadelphia. June 27.—Philadelphia won today's game from Washington 4 to the first senators in the first senator in the first sen

FEDERAL LEAGUE

Indianapolis 10. hamsas City 6.
Indianapolis June 27.—Indianapolis got management of the first base of the first base and won from Kanade City 10 to 8 Kauff spiked Managet Stovall on the first infining stiding back to first base, and Stovall had to retire score by unings.

Kansas City. 012 001 110— b 11 4 Indianapolis. 401 201 11x—10 14 3 Batteries—Adams, stone and Enzenroin; Multin and Hariden.

Chicago 8, St. Louis 4.

St. Louis, June 27.—Chicago made three runs in the first in maintained thoughout the grame, defeating St. Louis 50 4.

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Enterior Watson and Wilson; Groop, Datenport and Chapman

Buffale 3, Pittsburg 0.

Groom. Datemport and Chapman

Buffalo, N. Y., June 27.—Russell
Ford was in great form today, shutting out Pittsburg, J. to 0, and making
it three straight victories over the
visitors. He retired the side in the
sixth inning with five pitched balls
and in the third on eight.
Score by innings
Buffalo. 120 000 000—3 7 0
Pittsburg 000 000—0 4 1
Batter'es—Ford and Biair, Dickson
and Berry.

Baltimore Wins Two.

Baltimore June 27—Baltimore won lettle games from Brocklyn toddy, 3 to 4 and 2 to 1 Seaton was knocked out of the box in the second anning of the nrst game. Smith had a shade the better of LaFitte in a pitchers' battle in the second game.

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SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Vols Win Two.

Chattanooga, Tenn, June 27.—Chattanooga lost both games of a double-header to Nashvulle this afternoon, 7 to 6 and 8 to 5, although getting more hits. Errors gave the visitors an early lead in the first game, and a second-inning assault on -aige did the same in the second. Failure of How-

xHit for Quarders in fifth.

XHit for Quarders in fifth.

Score by innings.

Score by innings.

1060 020 000—8

Chattanoogn.

1092 001 011—5

Summary—Two-base hits, Callahan,
Paulet, Lindsay; three-base hits, Ens,
Jacobsen. sacrifice hit. Quarders;
Itolen bases, King, tlemingway. double play, Smith to Wilhams, bases on bank, off Quarders 2, off Serger 1; hit by pitched ball. by Quarders (Stoan), by Pauge (Smith); hits, off Pauge 6

with 6 iuns in 1:-3 innings; struck out, by Berger 1, by Palge 1, by Quarders (Nicholand), by Charles 1: bit points of the control of the c

Barons 4. Billies 0.

Birmingham, Ala., June 27.—Curley Brown did not allow Montgomery to pass second base, while Black was hit timely in three innings. The Birmingham southpaw was unhittable with men on bases. Eliam hit a home run in the sixth, scoring Knisely. Brilliant Stops by Eliam, Daly and Magge featured. The Box Score.

BIRMINGHAM-BIRMINGHAM
Marcan, 2b.
Magee, cf
Carroll, 3b.
Kuisely, rf
Covington, 1b.
McBride, If
Ellam, ss.
Tragessor, c.
Brown, p.

GEORGIA LEAGUE

of the geme and he six-ceeded to a great extent. Joi dan had a perfect duy at the bat with a home run, two doubles and two singles, out of the times in. A fine was given him and also to S. huyler for a sensational catch he mide in left field Americus shifted her line up a hif dozon times during the game. H. E. Score by innings. 8001 001 - 2 12 1 Brunswick . . . 420 012 02x-11 14 2 Batteries-Hlansit, Dacey, Gaston and Manchester and Pratt, Stewart and Gordon. Time 2 20. Umpire, Campbell.

LaGrange B. Scima 3.

LaGrange Ga, June 27—(Special.)—
LaGrange Ga, June 27—(Special.)—
LaGrange redeemed herself this afternoon by hitting the old pill for thirteen
safeties. The pitching of Head featured for LaGrange, while the feature for
Selma was a one-handed catch by Centerhelder Thomas Brooks was replaced
by Karr after giving up eight hits in
three innings.
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LaGrange004 000 fox—8 13 4
Batteries—Head and LaFitte;
Brooks, Karr and Guitterrez. Umpire,
Nelson.

SOUTH ATLANTIC

Eatteries — Martin and Basham; Smallwood and Gust, Time 1 30. Um-pire, Vetter.

Foxes 6, Scouts 4.

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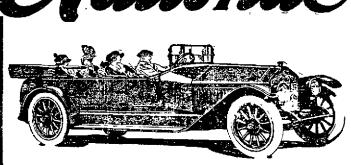
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Chattanooga leads the Southern league teams in total bases on their hits, with 842. Mobile is second and Nashville third.

Mobile leads in singles, Nashville in doubles, Birmingham in triples, Chattanooga in home runs and extra bases. Here are the slugging records:

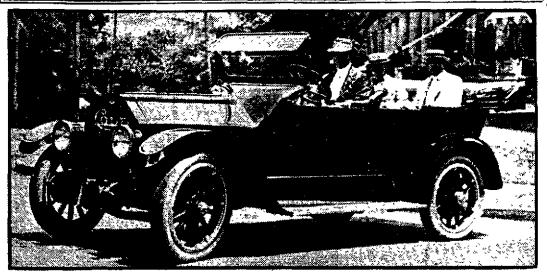
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SEVERAL CHANGES MADE IN 1915 PREMIER CARS

GUS SOHL RETURNS FROM FACTORY TRIP

Gus Sohl, general manager of the McGraw Tire and Rubber company returned this week from a visit to the McGraw Tactory at East Falestine. Coupling tactoring at East Falestine. Coupling the said and only manufactures and doubled their facturing 1920 tires daily. A new plant has been built, and, according to Mr. Sohl, the McGraw company is destined to be one of the largest manufacturers in the automobile tire business.

Two Records are Made by New Cole Six



C. R. Turner, southern district manager of the Cole Motor Car Co., at the wheel of the new 1915 Light Cole Six: S. J. Kanqua, vice president of the Cole Motor company, in the rear seat. This is the first new Light Cole Six to be seen in Atlanta.

Indianapolis, June 77.—The fact that the Cole Motor Car company has added a little six to their line is in no way a surprise, for it was known that as long as a year ago last March the manufacturers of the Standardized Cole showed their representatives such as model at a distributor's conference head here. But at the representatives were all grading to mit the cole standards. The little six now available in the Cole line, is a tribute to the keen foresistant of processes and simplicity of this pascing it on the market, as it was not into to Cole standards. The little six now available in the Cole line, is a tribute to the keen foresistant of the public with two records to its ciedlit, for in its tests Chief Engineer Charles Gray for delivery. Then keen foresistant of the public with two records to lite ciedlit, for in its tests Chief Engineer Charles Gray for delivery. The lattle six comes to the public with two records to lite ciedlit, for in its tests Chief Engineer Charles Gray for delivery. The lattle six comes to the public with two records to lite ciedlit, for in its tests Chief Engineer Charles Gray for delivery. The lattle six comes to the public with two records to lite ciedlit, for in its tests Chief Engineer Charles Gray for delivery. The lattle six comes to the public with two records to lite ciedlit, for in its tests Chief Engineer Charles Gray for delivery. The new line is completely standard. The model has a the world's recognized units, such as the three-point supended Northway unit power plant; the highest quality and stronges type front and rear Timken axies and been grayed units, such as the three-point steel product springs, first read to completely standard, specific units, such as the three-point steel product springs, first read to completely standard, specific units, such as the three-point steel product springs, first read to completely standard, specific units, such as the three-point steel product springs, first read to consider the product springs, first read to completely standard,

IS SURPRISINGLY LOW

NEW CHANDLER SIX GASOLINE MILEAGE EXCEEDS PROMISES

Watch for This Fraud Certain parties in Atlanta and

Car company, "asked me the other day wherein we based the foundation on the which we make such broad state—when the with reference to Hupmobile economy.

"Now, a year ago, a question of this sort would have been a poser, for at the time we did not have on hand the exact figures to back up such a claim.

"In figuring up-keep cost for motor cars, the repairs necessary to keep the machine in perfect working order have cars, the repairs necessary to keep the machine in perfect working order have machine in perfect working order have cars.

"And To such an extent is this true per vern, is 2.7 mills per mile—hardly for the condition of the such as the such as the such as the condition of the such as t

Prest-O-Lite Users Should

vicinity are endeavoring to defraud Prest-O-Lite users by substituting nameless, mutilated and worthless

These substitutes, when empty, can be exchanged in very few places. Your Prest-O-Lite can be exchanged anywhere and everywhere.

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less to say, this proved a big surpris to my inquiring friend."

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Whenever you exchange your empty for another Prest-O-Lite, you are getting what is practically a brand new Prest-O-Lite, tested, repaired and full of the highest grade

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Tear off any paper labels and look for the name Prest-O-Lite, etched in large letters on the side of the cylinder.

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John M. Smith company, the distrib ann M. Smith company, the distributor for Chandler motor cars, is more than gratified with the results obtained in an actual test made of the gasoline consumption of the new Chandler light six. The factory advertises this car to average sixteen miles per gallon, but even better results have been obtained by both desier and owners.

Sam D. Hewlett, who recently purchased one of the new 1915 cars, made a trip through north Georgia a few days ago, and upon his roturn reported that he had kept an actual account of gasoline used on this trip, and obtained a mileace of nineteen and one-half miles per gallon. This wonderful showing was made over rough and hilly country roads, and without any effort on the driver's part to save fuel. This and other features are excelent proof that the Chandler is going to be a popular car in this section utor for Chandler motor cars, is more

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That Is Impossible

For years and years we've employed scores of experts to find out ways to better them. Their efforts have cost us \$100,000 per year. No-Rim-Cut tires mark the present-day limit, to the best of their belief.

How They Excel

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we control—is found in these tires Our "On-Air" cure is employed by no other maker. This extra proc-eas costs us \$450,000 yearly, but it saves many timesthat in blow-outs.

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No-Rim-Cut Tires

It is utterly impossible, so far as men in which the sum of the greatest anti-skid is an exclusive Goodyear feature. It is tough, which is the sum of the greatest anti-skid is an exclusive Goodyear feature. It is flat and amooth, yet it grasps wet roads in a resistless way with countless deep, sharp-edged grips.

What We Save

Our matchless output and modcost of production. They have cut our overhead cost 24 per cent, our labor cost 25 per cent. We have also cut our profits, until last year they averaged 61/2 per cent.

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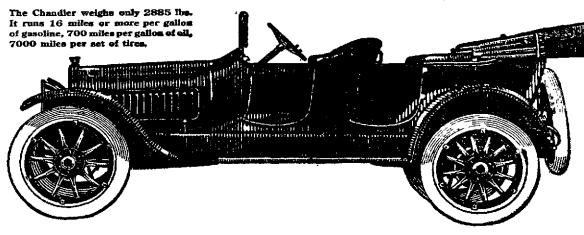
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Extraordinary Motor Car Value at a Profit-Sharing Price

COMPARE the Chandler, part by part, feature by feature, with any of the other well known light-weight sixes. Compare workmanship, and finish and equipment. Compare the six-cylinder experience of the manufacturers. Make thorough comparisons and you will appreciate the Chandler Company's profit sharing price for the new 1915 Chandler.

The Chandler is the only six-cylinder car selling for less than \$2000 which has all of the following features of high-class construction:

Bosch Magneto. Separate electric starting motor. Separate electric generator. Imported annular ball bearings. Large gasoline tank in rear.

Mayo genuine Mercedes Type honeycomb radiator. True stream-line body design.

No dash—no projections.

Crowned fenders.

Absolutely clean running boards.

Single wire electric system, with wiring run through armored conduit.

No side lamps—double globes in front lights.
Cast aluminum motor base, extending from frame to frame.

Oiling system all contained within the motor—no outside piping.

Three imported silent chains, instead of noisy gears, to drive camshaft, pump and generator. These chains run silently in a constant spray of oil.

Left-side drive and center control—multiple disc steel and raybestos clutch—demountable rims—Carburetor, with hot water jacket and dashing priming attachment—double internal enclosed brake drugs does 10 and -double internal enclosed brake drums-deep 10 and 12 inch cushions.

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Regular equipment includes, in addition to equipment items already named, Jiffy curtains, 8-day clock, Jones speedometer, rain-vision clear-vision ventilating windshield, Bair patent top holders, instantly adjustable tire carrier in rear of tonneau, carrying tire withcome.

Roomy 5-passenger touring car, 120-inch wheel base, ton-neau seat 47 ins.wide, \$1595. Handsome roadster, \$1595.

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thousand miles and am "wearing" my original tires. I get very satisfactory mileage on gasoline consumption.
O. T. Hennessee, Planter and Merchant.

Boston, Mass.

I think my second Studebaker SIX is a big improvement over my first Studebaker SIX, although I have nothing but praise for that car. This is my third Studebaker.

August De Cort, President De Cort Co.

Boston, Mass.

My Studebaker SIX is economical in upkeep, as my tires have traveled 4,000 miles and are yet good for many miles. On a run to New York and return we averaged over 12 miles to the gallon, and on shorter trips even better. J. W. Smith, Boston Weather Bureau.

Perth Amboy, N. J.
I am exceedingly well pleased with the Stude-

baker SIX, considering it from any standpoint. S. L. Antisell, Rantan Copper Works.

Sioux City, Ia. The Studebaker SIX I bought in March is giving excellent satisfaction. I am gettig about thirteen miles to the gallon of gasoline.
P. H. Pilchard,

President Suburban Improvement Co.

Albany, N. Y. My Studebaker SIX (1914) is giving me entire satisfaction. Dr. B. G. Troidle

Norfolk, Virginia.

I have been driving automobiles for twelve years or more, and have never seen so flexible an engine; I have no difficulty in cutting it down to two miles an hour on high without a miss. During May I obtained something over twelve miles per gallon. G. R. Swink,

Baird, Swink & Moreland, Attys.

Elkhart, Indiana.

I am certainly pleased with the Studebaker SIX. Am getting about fourteen to fifteen miles per gallon of gasoline; consumption of oil is also very light. C. C. Colbert, very light. C. C. Colbert, Manager American Coating Mills.

F. O. B. Detroit

I am highly pleased with the car in every way, Wm. Schulle, Swann Furniture & Carpet Co.

Beaumont, Texas.

I have been driving, for several months past, a Studebaker SIX and am very much pleased with the car in every respect. J. T. Shelby. Beaumont, Texas.

My children drive our Studebaker SIX and get

more pleasure out of it than we were able to get out of our heavy, high-priced car. My son and my son-in-law also own Studebaker SIXES and all are well pleased.

T. S. Reed, T. S. Reed Grocery Co.

Dallas, Texas. I am using my third Studebaker, the 7-passenger 1914 SIX. It has never given me one moment's trouble. M. Cullum, Cullum & Boren Co.

Littleton, N. C.

If the SIX continues to give me the service that it has so far, and I believe it will, I shall be fully satisfied.

M. J. Grant.

Santa Ana, California. The Studebaker SIX is giving splendid satisfaction.

J. W. Tubbs, Santa Ana Commercial Co. STUDEBAKER, Detroit

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Studebaker SIX has given me perfect satisfac-tion. I like it better every time I use it. John G. Eberwine.

The SIX has given perfect satisfaction in

F. A. Bovee, President.

The Western States Securities & Finance Co.

Since I have had the Studebaker SIX I have averaged about 13 miles to the gallon.

Leo C. McElroy.

During the past winter I have used a Stude-baker SIX with limousine and it has given me

Wm. A. Tilden, President Ft. Dearborn National Bank.

The Studebaker-Wagner starter is positively perfect in starting as I have never used nor seen my crank handle since the day I received the car. W. P. Conard, Secretary Muschert, Reeves & Co.

Trenton, N. J.

I have been very agreeably surprised at the low thave been very agreeably surprised at the low fuel consumption of the Studebaker SIX, as I have been averaging 12 miles per gallon about town and 16 miles on trips. C. H. Oakley, President Essex Rubber Co., Inc.

Aberdeen, So. Dak. I have had a good many automobiles, but I

have never had one which was so entirely satisfactory as the Studebaker SIX. George E. Countryman, M. D.

Fargo, North Dakota.

The SIX-my second Studebaker car-was used all of last season and was, and still is, most satisfactory in every way.

Jno. D. Farrand, Fargo Loan Agency.

Salt Lake City, Utah.

I am getting fifteen miles and over from a gallon of gasoline in my Studebaker SIX. John Stringham,
Asst. Cashier Farmers and Stockgrowers Bank.

South Bend, Ind.

In climbing hills, in crowded streets, in hot weather as well as cold, the Studebaker SIX has given perfect satisfaction. N. D. O'Brien, The O'Brien Varnish Company.

Indianapolis, Ind.

This car has given me absolute satisfaction, and is, I believe, the best car I ever sat in regardless of price.

Samuel Lewis Shank,

Former Mayor of Indianapolis, Indiana.

Riverside, California. We are more than pleased

G. Rouse & Co., by G. Rouse.

Los Angeles, Calif. I can say no greater, more sincere praise for the Studebaker SIX than that it doeseverything any car can do, quietly and well, and those who want can order a Studebaker SIX over a telephone and get full value for their

S. L. Weaver, President Weaver Roof Co.

Little Rock, Ark.

money.

Since the purchase of my Stude-baker SIX I have had nothing but automobile satisfaction.

Ralph O'Dowd, Arkansas Carpet & Furniture Company.

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Western Amateur Golf Title at Grand Rapids

The sixteenth annual tournament for the western amateur championship, open to amateur golfers who are members of clubs enrolled in the membership of the Western Golf association, and bona fide residents of the territory covered by the association, will be played on the course of the territory covered by the association, will be played on the course of the Kent Country club, Grand Rapids, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurston, and Saturday, July 27, 28, 29, 20, 21 and Saturday, July 27, 28, 29, 20, 21 and Saturday, July 27, 28, 29, 20, 21 and Ancient Golf club, of St. Andrews, Scotiand, together with such special ground rules as may be announced by the directors.

The winner of the tournament shall be the amateur champion of the Western Golf association for the year, and his club shall have the custody of the George R. Thorne trophy until the next amateur championship tournament of the association.

The gold medal will be awarded to the winner of the association.

The medal will be awarded to the trophy will be awarded to the making the lowest score of 36 holes in the qualifying rounds.

Entries.

Entries for the amateur champions secretaries, who must certify all enteriory covered by the association. Entries close at 5 p. m. Monday, July 20, at the office of the secretary of the association. The entrance fee is \$3 for each person, and this covers all events. No entry will be accepted unless accompanied by the entrance fee, and all entries by the entrance fee, and all entries of the board of directors approval of the board of

holos.
2 '00 F. M.—Second half of the final, 18 holes.
5 .00 F. M.—Award of the prizes.
PHOGRAM OF SPECIAL EVENTS.

Some Miscellaneous Figures On Southern League Teams

Sacrifice Hits.

Atlanta leads the Southern league teams in sacrifice hits with 13. The them sacr as follows: Nashville, 90; there are as follows: Nashville, 90; others are as follows: Birmingham, 88, Montgomery, 83; Chattanoga, 81; New Orleans, 74; Montgomery, 249; Mobile, 248; Nashville, 63.

NEW WATERPLANES AND PROPELLER FOR THE AMERICA

Hammundsport, N. Y., June 27.—The todman Wanamaker trans-Atlantic air toat is being equipped with new water lanes which, in the opinion of her uliders, will make the hull plane with 5 great a load on the water as the 5 great a load on the water as the 5 great a load on the water as the 5 great a load on the water as the 5 great a load on the water as the 5 great a load on the vater as the 5 great a load on the claims more fficiency for his propeller than can end to the word of a support of the support of the control of the control of the support of the su Monday.

If the new blades give fifty pounds for thrust than the propellors now maker asserts will be the case, they will be used on the trans-Atlantto flight. They are nade entirely of metal and weigh thirty-two pounds each.

They Are Going Crazy

Charles H. Booth, supervisor for the southern district of the Maxwell More tor Car company, was in the city this week looking after the business interests of his company.

"They are just going crazy over that little 25 Maxwell four. Why," continued Mr Booth, "we cannot supply the demand. Hundreds of southern dealers are writing me every day for more cars, and it is impossible to supply the demand, especially after the showing we made in the recent 500-mile race in Indianapolis."

Mr. Booth states that all the Maxwell factories are running full force, looking forward to a banner year in 1815.

Mr. Booth left Wednesday for Birmingham and from there will go to Detroit headquarters.

GEORGIA MILITARY

Teaches boys to touch their caps not only to their Flag, but to the

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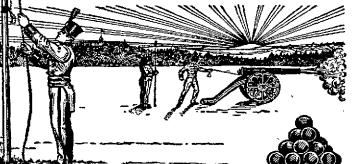
is equipped for teaching as is no other boy's school in the South. But the purpose of the school does not end with equipment or books

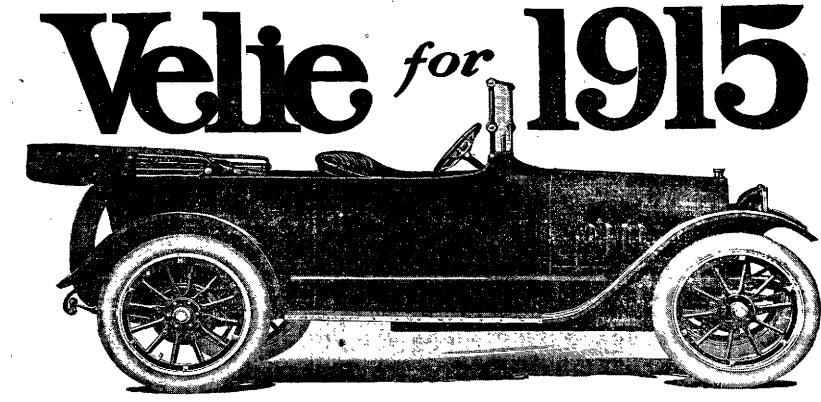
It Teaches Your Boy to Salute Truth, Right, Self Control, Obedience to Constituted Authority and Patriotism.

The Georgia Milliary Academy is classed A by the U.S. Government and designated one of the six Especially Commended of America. Military Department under active army officer.

Especial attention to physical welfare in sanitary, roomy quarters and a home of comfort.

Let us send you full information about the place, the studies, our care in case of sickness, and our methods of making men of your boys





New Prices, New Stream-Line Design, New Equipment

A N ENTIRELY new note in body luxury and beauty, mounted on a chassis that includes every feature of real usable value that can be built into an automobile. New comfort for the man who drives his own car. New economy and riding ease that gives you a new idea of the pleasures of touring. Typically "Velie"—the perfectly balanced, wonderfully able "4-45"—the smooth-running, light-weight, powerful "6-50" the nobby, clean-cut, light "Four" with 35 horse-power.

A Big, Roomy, Comfortable

The average owner wants to drive his own car. And he wants to be comfortable when

Step into the front seat of any "Velie" model for 1915. Notice the room. On no other car, regardless of size and price, have equal provisions for the comfort of the driver been made. On the majority, in an attempt to make a sixpassenger car out of a body that should never be called upon to carry more than four or five passengers, all comfort in the front seat has been sacrificed. In the "Velie" for 1915 the front seat is as luxurious and comfortable as the rear.

Step through the wide doors to the rear seat. Sit down on the deep, soft cushions. Real genuine comfort is your first sensation.

Drive over all roads. There is real luxury. The long, extra wide springs cushion road shocks. You do not get jounced around.

Open up the throttle. It makes no difference where you are, you get the same comfort over smooth macadam or rough country roads.

A Car of Real Quality

The deftness of European designers in developing features that add to beauty, comfort and convenience, combined with the skill of Velie engineers in developing features that add to service and ability.

In quality of finish the "Velie" discredits any but the highest priced cars. In excellence of materials; in high grade of equipment; in permanency of style, none can be better, for in these essential feares only the best and newest is used

The new motor-driven tire pump; the graceful top; the big 37x4½-inch tires on the big "Four" and the light "Six," with Non-skid tires on the rear wheels, are combined as regular equipment only in the "Velie."

Features of Design

Motor-driven Tire Pump on 12 & 14 37x41 inch Tires on "Big Four" and "Light Six," with non-skid Tires for rear.

34x4 inch Tires on "Light Four." Smooth unbroken body lines.

Tires at rear, with clean runningboards. High sides; deep, roomy body

space.

Tapering upholstery blending into body rails. Quick detachable side curtains.

Double-Dimmer Headlights. Crown Fenders.

Gray & Davis electric Starting and Lighting.

Bosch Dual Ignition. Special Rain-vision Windshield. Left Steer with center control. Warner Speedometer.

Pressure Feed, with the gasoline tank at the rear on large cars.

A Light, Economical Car

Weight has also been worked out, for the car for 1915 is going to be light-weight for its size and power.

Velie engineers have gone at the weight problem in the right sort of way and have secured notably light weight, with superior strength, with the proper use of the highest grade materials. The manufacturer who argues heavy weight as an indication of strength no longer commands attention. The buying public is convinced that the light-weight car is the only satisfactory car.

In view of the exaggerated claim for light weight made by manufacturers, it might be well for you to make a direct comparison. Place the car upon scales which you know to be authentic. Take the weight of the VELIE under the same conditions as you take the weight of any other car with which you want to make comparison. Then look at the tire sizes on Models 12 and 14. The tires are $37x4\frac{1}{2}$

There is from 10% to 20% less weight on the tires of a "Velie" than on those of any other car of equal size we know. This means from 40% to 80% greater service from the tires.

The result of big tires on the real light-weight "Velie" is low tire cost.

And fuel and upkeep costs are also light. There is greater mileage from the gasoline, because there is less load to carry. There is less cost for upkeep because weight and strength are in proper proportion.

"Fours" and "Sixes"

Each have their logical place. Among cars of high price and power the "Six" has its advantages.

But the low-priced "Six" has never been a serious competitor the high-grade "Four."

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Model 14—Six-cylinder 50 h. p. NEW PRICE Five-passenger Touring, Four-passenger Torpedo, Two-passenger Roadster,

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\$2,715

Model 11—Four-cylinder, NEW PRICE 35 h. p., Five-passenger Touring Car

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NEW PRICE

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Velie Motor Vehicle Company

Passed Balls.

Emriningham catchers have had the most passed balls. 12. The others are as follows: Nashville, 19; Memphis, 6; New Orleans, 5; Mobile, 5; Atlanta, 4; Chattanooga, 4; Montgomery, 2.

Over the Maxwell "25," Says Charles H. Booth

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JAPAN TAKES KINDLY TO THE MOTORCYCLE

Japan at first slow to adopt the motor car is now taking very kindly to the automobile and in fact during the past two years the industry mas made very rapid progress in all the countries of the Far Last (flowing reports of this advance as made by Henry Wandrews the status gent Californ Call and the countries of the far Last of the far Last of the far Last of the far Last of the countries of the status of the cares with an drews there were not 100 motor cars in Japan. This year more than 1 200 at registered.

The aversion to the motor car which was so apparent a short time ago is rapidly disappearing. Not many ears ago the sight of a motor cir on the streets of any but the large cities brought forth storms of protest usual ly accompanied by stones hurled at the driver and occupants of the offending car Happily this has entirely disappeared. The Nippon Auto club the pioneer

of the offending care Happily this has entirely disappeared by accompanies of the offending care Happily this has entirely disappeared by a single care of the offending care Happily this has entirely disappeared by a single care Happily this has been used experiment ally in Tokio but has failed so far be cause of the many earthquakes.

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MACK'S TWIRLERS

World Champs' Twirlers Have the Best Records-The Real L'eader Hard to Determine.

Pennock Shawkey Plank and Wy coff of the Athletics twirling staff are all bunched towards the top of the list of pitchers. The real leader in the American league is hard to determine at the present writing.

Here are the pitchers who have won 600 or more per cent of their games up to and including those played Wednes

THE MASQUERADER WILL MEET LUKE IN BIG MATCH RACE

DALTON LEADER

Outfielder of the Brooklyn Club Holds on to the Lead in Batting-Has Made the Innumerable Ford Owners Are

Jack Dalton continues to lend the sational league butsmen. His average is 348. Burns of the Giants is second that 326. There are several other layers that have higher percentages but these two are the real leaders. Dulton and Lee. Magee of the Stouis Cardinals are tied for the lend thaking the most number of hits haven 2 each to their Credit.

FOR GAS COMPANY

Harley-Davidson Machines Are Purchased by the Atlanta Company.

The Atlanta Gas Light company purchased from the southern branch of the Harley Davidson Motor company two of the 1914 models Harley Davidson sons to be used in their collection department. This department weed the Harley Davidson several years ago and have again purchased as stated above following in the footsteps as might be said of the Chicago Cas Light company who recently purchased from the Chicago dealer of the Harley Davidson Motor company forty seven Harley Davidson motorcycles which makes a total of seventy five Harley Davidsons that are being used by the Chicago Gas Light company. Big corporations all over the country are put

Benefiting by the New Instrument.

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GOVERNMENT FAVORS JEFFERY QUAD DRIVE



Henry Ford Will Complete Detroit General Hospital

DOAK, OF CARDINALS, BOXING ON THE BOOM LEADS THE TWIRLERS

Mathewson, of Giants, Second. The Leaders Are Closely Bunched to Date.

Corbett Predicts "Gunner" Smith Will Stop Frenchman Carpentier in Ten Rounds

Safety at Sea.

Safer.

But the bill, sponsored by Senator La Follette, which would do more to promote safety on the water than anything yet done, has so far failed of passage, because of the persistent opposition of steamship interests. It is known as the seaman's bill. It is as much the passenger's bill, for its provisions aim at safety for all.

Under the impetus of the Titanic wreck it passed the house of representatives, only to be hung up in the senate later, when the influence of that disaster had begun to die away. It was reintroduced by Senator La Follette in the present by Senator La Follette bill comes from the low up a wisp of fog on the St. Lawrence last week A blow good to unnamed and unnumbered somebodies?

Strong objection to the La Follette bill comes from the owners of boats plying on bays and inland lakes who declare that its safety provisions should not be applied to ships that do not go out of sight of land. On this point the sinking of the Empress of Ireland on the St. Lawrence river is a stagering piece of rebuttal.

These Are Empire Builders. For all are empire builders here, Whose hearts are true to heaven an

home
And, year by slow revolving year,
Fulfill the duties as they come;
So simple seems the task, and yet
Many for this are crucified;
Aye, and their brother-men forget
The simple wounds in palm and side.

But he that to his home is true,
Where'er the tides of power may flow,
Has built a Kingdom great and new
Which Time nor Fate shall overthrow.
These are the Empire builders, these
Annex where none shall pay them nay
Beyond the world's uncharted seas,
Realms that can never pass away,
—From Alfred Noyes' "The Empire
Builders."

Realms that can never pass away.
From Alfred Noyes' The Empire
Builders.'

Necessary Aid.

Baseball is certainly some game
As fandom will admit;
Its votaries gain wealth and fame
Galore, ceause of it.
And yet 'twould die, there isne doubt, and yet 'twould die, there isne doubt, and yet 'twould die, there isne doubt, and werd of baseball news!

Dis mandolin or pick de string Of dis ole banjo.
De corn will grow.

To issue every sheet without
Award of baseball news!

JIFFFERENTE (7)

IN DEAR OLD ENGLAND By JAMES J. CORBETT.

is the Cunboat will stop The Making of a Russian Revo-

Yearly Respite From Daily Toil.

Rohver: "My Best \$100 Vacation," an article by William Washburn Nutting; "A Day on the Historic Hudson," by Edith Townsend Kaufman; a page of photos, "Varied Joys of Vacation," A Little Vacation," a poem by Minna Irv-lng, and Leslie's Travel Bureau, conducted by D. D. Hills. Attention is paid to the Mexican situation in a carrier of photos entitled, "Echoes of the Strife in Mexico." a nage of photos, "Vivid Fictures of Mexico." War!" "The Flight From Mexico." an illustrated article by F. J. Splitstone, and "Twice Taken by Our Arms," contrasting the capture of Vera Gruz in 1847 with its occupation in 1914. The additional letter press in this number includes "Letters of a Self-Made Failure." by Maurice Switzer; "The Old Fan Says," by Ed. A. Goewey, illustrated by "Zim." In the World of Womankind by Kant Description of Womankind by Kant Collins, "Succeeding the Stone of those interested in Wall street, and answers inquiries from his readers concorning a variety of financial securities."

A Song.

I'se got no time to linger,
I'se got no time to finger.
Dis mandolin' nor pick de string
Of dis ole banjo.
I cut a sorry figger,
I'se jus' a ole-time nigger,
Forn way down Soul, you know.
Oh! Work's the dread of me,
But I got no time for woe;
De corn will grow,
An' de cotton's white as snow,
An' bofe a-waitin' for my han' at de

An' bofe a-wattin and before the polynomial of t

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The Survey for June.

Baptized Pet Dog.

The Simple Life.

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darin sleeves—wonders of the mak-ers' art. You can select as many as you wish. This is going to be one big sale free as arr, even if

At One Dollar

embroideries, laces;

TWO ALLEGED BURGLARS NABBED BY DETECTIVES

Youthful Suspect Arrested in Pawnshop on Decatur Street Saturday Morning.

wo alleged burglars were taken custody Saturday by the city de-

Sidney Gicbart, 18-years-old, of 221 Central avenue, is being held, charged with burglarizing the Ragan-Maione Dry Goods establishment, on South Pryor street, early Saturday morning.

or street, early Saturday morning.

The youthful suspect walked into a very clever trap set for him by the detectives. He was arrested in a Decatur street pawn shop, according to the detectives, in an effort to pawn a handsome leather suit case, stolen in the robbery. Two other suit cases, and about \$50 worth of shirts and hostery were recovered by the detectives.

Will Brantley, a negro, living at 185 Murray street, was taken into custody Saturday, and held under the charge of burglarizing the Klein & Jacobs' pawn shop, 62 Decatur street, several nights ago.

the wawn shop.

OF CAPTAIN KENDAL

mander of Empress Did Not Tell Truth.

Quebec, Que, June 2.—Contentions that the story submitted to the Empress of Ireland wreck commission by Captain Kendah and officers of the lost liner was falise; that the present heading of the sunken hull proved the Storstad's owners' convictions as to how the collision took place, and that Captain Kendall, unnerved by the appearance of the collier after his steering gear had broken down, lost his head, formed the main part of the address made this morning by C. S. Haight, summing up for the collier's owners.

Where. He attempted to show that the col

He attempted to show that the collision was caused solely by the Empress being stopped directly in the press being stopped directly in the path of the Storstad.

"If the steering gear of the Empress broke down," said Mr. Haight, "there was an explanation for one of the most surprising movements ever known at sea." He referred to the testimony of Captain Kendall that when he met the fog he had put his engines full speed astern from full speed hadad. "I summit," he said, "that there is an explanation to be found for this surprising order, if it is true that something had gone wrong with his ship's steering gear. There must be some emergency to make him put his engines full speed astern when the vessels were from 2 to 4 miles apart and on a safe and clearing course."

Lord Mersey, addressing Mr. Haight, said:

"Your case involves the conclusion that Captain Kendall and his witnesses have deliberately placed a story before us that is false."

"That is the effect of it," the attorney replied.

Mr. Haight attacked the testimony

Rendal: said these facts were more likely to be reasons for Captain Kendall's falsifying his story.

"What man," asked the lawyer, "would be brave enough to face the world and decinre that on a clear night he had placed his vessel across the bows of another?"

"Worst of all," said Mr. Halght, "he swore that after the impact the Storstad backed away a mile and left a thousand people to perish."

CONLEY BY JUDGE HILI

Argument-Attorney Gives Notice of Appeal.

A new trial was denied Jim Conley, charged with accessory after the fact in the murder of Mary Phagan, by Judge Hill yesterday morning.

Conley's lawyer, W. M. Smith, gave notice of an appeal. The motion for new trial was decided without argument.

ment.
The appeal will probably not be heard by the higher court until next fall and by that time Conley will have served the greater portion of his sentence of twelve months.

ORGANIZATION SMOKER

Some forty graduates of Mercer university residing in Fulton county held a smoker last night at the University club and organized a Mercer Alumni association, with officers as follows: Carl Hutchegon, president, Dr. George M. Miles, vice president, Dr. George M. Miles, vice president, Dr. George M. Miles, w. D. Upshaw, H. L. Bellingrath, D. L. Milling, Mortimer Mason, G. H. Cornwell, Albert Dallas, J. J. Harris and C. O. Webb.

The association claims three objects, First, to bring together into closer fellowship the 300 graduates of Mercer university living in Atlanta and Fulton county. Second, to send each year some behinded to defray expenses in college. Third, to arouse enthusiasm for Mercer over the state. The movement of organizing Mercer alumni associations is rapidly growing in Georgia since organized by J. J. Harris, representative in the legislature from Washington county. Resolutions were passed by the association commendication to the head of Mercen of the county of the decimal for the head of Mercen of the county of the decimal for the head of Mercen of the county of the decimal for the head of Mercen of the county of the second of Mercen of the second of Mercen of the presentative of the Resolutions were passed by the association of manager for Randolph Anderson, was present by special invitation. Mr. Mangum is a graduate of Georgia university, and organizer of the Georgia University alumni association of Savannah.

WEEK'S BANK CLEARINGS SHOW A LARGE INCREASE

The bank clearings for the last week showed an increase of \$1,502,-937.44 over the clearings of the corresponding week of last year. The total clearings for last week were \$11,-952.72.56. There was also a substantial increase for Saturday.



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No. 10 tin PURE \$1.27 LARD Clo-BUTTER — Armour's Clover Bloom, Blend, FLOUR-The famous "White Crest," fresh car just

CHEESE—N. Y. State, mild

dled ourselves,

3 cans cooked brains

3 cans Armour's

3 cans sliced Cal.

ed pincapple . 3 cans No. 3 white cherries

3 cans sliced or grat-

3 cans "Sunbeam"

cranberry sauce . 3 cans Bartlett

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2 large

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asparagus . . . 3 cans No. 3 black-

berries

3 cans Pimentos, red

5-lb. bag best Lou-

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3 cans big halves, Cal. peaches

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ı large jar "Acco"

peanut butter doz. large juicy

oranges

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Quart jars sweet or

plain olives, first

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m the}$ $\mathbf{movement}$ tomorrow.....

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Beautifully embroidered, medium and long tunics, lace trimmed; \$6.95 to \$7.50

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Women's White Skirts \$1.98 for \$3.95 \$1.39. \$1.79 and \$1.98 Long tunics in Rice Cloth, Ratine and

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The latest, made of fine quality in all white; require but a little trimming to complete them. 89c to \$3.50.....

An attractive showing of the stylish new black and white hemps, satin and velvet crowns and facings. Made to sell for \$5.00 to \$10.00. A display of smart millinery that will appeal to women of the most discriminating tastes and who ordinarily pay high prices for their hats. Made of hemps in white and black. The much favored trimming for summer hats. Trimmed with white ribbon and flowers. Priced for Mon-\$2.50, \$3.95 and \$5.00



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This soap will knock the dirt.
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ago.

Brantley denies any knowledge of the crime, but the detectives found at his hime four shot guns, three Winchester rifles, three pistols, two rain coats, and six suits of clothes, the property

ATTACKS TESTIMONY

Lawyer Alleges That Com-

"That is the effect of it, the economic replied.

Mr. Height attacked the testimony of Captain Kandall, declaring the fact that he had faced death in the water, lost his slip and over 1,000 lives, were not guarantees that he was telling the truth, as had been suggested by Mr. Kendall.

Hankht said these facts were more

NEW TRIAL IS DENIED

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per cent While this is a creditable showing, we are still far short of meeting the demands of the situation IMPORTANT FACTOR IN TECHNICAL TRAINING.

An important factor in technical training is the preparedness which it gives its graduates and the consequent leadership upon which all progress is dependent The tendency of the masses is to move in the rut marked out by dependent The tendency of the masses is to move in the rui marked out by ancestry till the leader comes to direct the incapable and unthinking to the higher walks of life. The value of trained leadership in thus elevating mankind to a more efficient plane cannot be overestimated and is worth the cost, whatever it may be. In a striking degree the graduates of our technical colleges represent this leadership as applied to industrial life and their success amply justifies the investment in their training on the part of the various states. Speaking concretely of the Georgia School of Technology, on account of intimate knowledge concerning its affairs, the record of its alumni is truly notable. All graduates without exception enjoy fucrative and influential positions in commercial or professional life and the end is not yet. On the basis of present achievement we have every right to anticipate for them even higher honors. Furthermore, the demand for these graduates is much greater than the supply, and from every quarter of the south the call for their services becomes more and more insistent. The published record of their cavers spells success in large letters and is an earnest of greater accomplishment to follow Eighty live per cent of their number are in strictly engineering work, and

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Men have always stood together,"

Men have always stood together," says Gwendoly, but women have not Among women there has been no soll-darity—

darity—
'Hold on' Wait until I look that one up in the dictionary," I said
I mean that now all women mean to stand together for the good of all women. The men have stood together now the women will stand together to combat the selfishness of the men."

'I see," I said "It means it will be up to Alg; to get breakfast If he dont all the women will stand together and make him ' Alg; wiggled

Algy wiggled

'I don't think it means that, does
it. Gwendolyn' he asked 'I don't
have to get breakfast, do 1"

"Of course not, dear" said Miss
Gwendolyn 'You will hire a maid to
get breakfast It means the broader
things The big filings of life The
vote woman taking her proper place
in the world, doing some of the real
work—"

"The real "I said "You what

"Excuse me" I said "I see what that means Algy, your wife will be coming down and chasing me out of this lob Shell hit the keys for Perkins and Partner at this little old No 2"

"I guess not!" said Algy "No wife of mine will pound a typewriter Not while I can hire a girl to do that work at—"

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work at—'

"Hold on" I said "Don't give it
away' I'm not ashamed to take the
wages you and Perky dole out to me,
but I'd hate to have a real feminist
know how much it wasn't Go on
Miss Gwendolyn I cant seem to get
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put over What is the bitter truth
What do you want"

We want a broader—'
"You said that Honest that don't
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You would have to obey him
If he was man enough to make me,
I said.

"Certainly' said Miss Gwendolyn
Well, if I don't think he was man
enough for that I wouldn't marry
him," I says, 'I ve had a lot of femin
ism since I began to whang the type
writer, and Im ready to throw up
the cause and kiss the man that is bose
enough to tell me 'Woman's place is
In the Home as if he meant it See'.
That's little red-headed Susie Gce
whiz, I don't want to vote' I want to
sit in a real house and boss a Polish
maid and have a right to yawn when
my husband tries to tell me why he is
going to vote one way or the other
I know what I want I want what;
every sirl in the world wants ten thousand times more than she wants a vote
I want a bushand. I want a real, op
pressive dewn-trodden man'
"Humph" says Miss Gwendolyn, dis
guated 'I guess no man has ever askd you from the way you spoak.
"No." I says, looking full at Algy,
"or real man ever did.'

Well, Algy blushed It was mean to
fab him that way when, of course, he
couldn't get back at me I didn't want
him I wouldn't take him if he had
proposed a million times But it made
me sore to think anybody else had him
All girls are that way, I guess Maybe
that's the way with this feminism business Maybe it's a case of the nightingale wanting to be a crow

COMMERCE PREPARES FOR WEEKLY EDITORS

Annual Convention Will Be Held on July 13, 14 and 15.

Commerce. Ga.. June 27—(Special)—Commerce is making preparations for the entertainments of the Georgia Weekly Press association, which convenes here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, July 13, 14 and 15 Committee meetings are being held at intervals the board of trade is using its machinery to further the plans, and the Civic club is aiding in working out the details of arrangement for the coming of the 200 visitors expected. The editors and their wives are expected to reach Commerce on Monday afternoon at 5 and 6 30 c'clock, from Athens and Atlanta, respectively Those who do not come on Monday are expected to arrive Tuesday morning at 11 20 cclock from Atlanta.

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be tendered an informal banquet on the beautiful and spacous lawn of Drind dirs Glardman shows of Commendation and the Glardman shows of Commendation and the Glardman shows of the commendation of the commen

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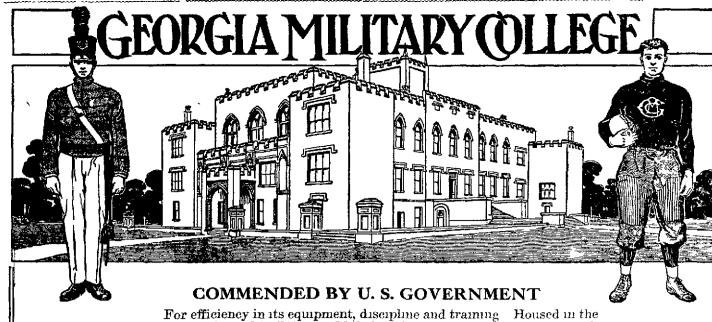
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Griffin school district of Ware, was
knocked down a flight of stairs in the
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Bourne regarding the extension order
sed for the Griffin school
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objected to the two months extension
and told the teacher to stop the school
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unmber of the parents to almost cut
the attendance to nothing, so the matter was brought before the super'n
tendent
Warrants were issued for both and
bonds arranged.

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of some kind in this district, the last
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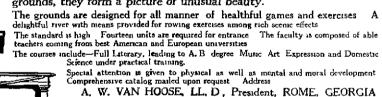
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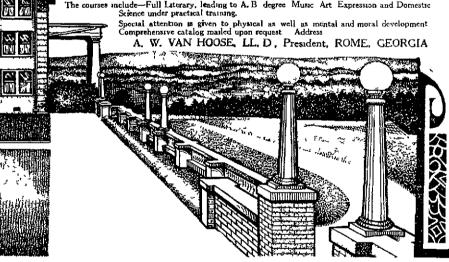
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spect for us secure for some thin to come.

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This brings us to the subject in uestion: The advantages of military

training. What training will best fit the boy for a life of usefulness that will develop the latent powers—that will nost fully arouse the dormant faculties—in short, that will bring out all there is in the boy?

tions. The daily drills, the periodical roll call, the off-recurring inspections, the round of duties that make up the routine of a military school, all these foster habits of order, neatness and punctuality, while respect for authority and fidelity in the execution of orders are inculcated in a manner'so practical and effective that they soon become second nature.

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Progress of Woman's Education in Georgia

By WILLIAM S. COX.

resident of Cox College and Conserv-atory, College Park, Ga. Of all the unwritten annals of our

of all the unwritten annals of our state there is none more fascinating and thrilling than that of the development of the higher education of woman, Georgia is justly proud of the fact that she chartered the first colleges for women in the world. This was done in the face of bitter opposition and projudice, but with a prophetic vision of the wider usefulness to which woman has been called.

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The daily drills, the periodical roll

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than music. A model conservatory, well equipped for every detail of work, with a strong faculty or artists, gives her aplendid advantages along this line. It has been demonstrated that her talent for music is worthy of the

her talent for music is worthy of the best.

It is the educated woman who has entered every profession and been as successful in each as she once was in teaching, the only occupation in former days that was open to her. Along commercial lines her success has been signat. In journalistic work she excels. The writer is one who thoroughly agrees with Carlyle that the pen is mightler than the sword, and we see around us every day achievements of

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for good.

The woman's college of today challenges the admiration of the world for the splendid work it is accomptishing. The women sent out are the answer to the question. "Is it worth while?" The aducational system of woman's colleges receive the fulfillment of the ground the ground the ground the ground the motto, "Sit Lux" (Let there be light),

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women through writing what the brawn of man could never accomplish.

It is the educated woman that has organized and conducted the Woman's Missionary society, the Woman's Christian Temperance unions, the woman's clubs that have become such a power for good.

nounced that they will seek resease tion to the places they now occupy in the city government.

At a recent meeting of citizens of the second ward resolutions were adopted urging both members of the present delegation to stand for re-election. Alderman Kelley was active with Councilman C. D. Knight in the fight for the South Pryor street improvement, and Councilman McCord rendered great assistance. The members of the delegation have already done considerable towards getting West Goorgia avenue completed, and with the proposed improvement of Lakewood now being agitated, the second ward citizens are going to ask their councilmen and alderman to devote their efforts next year to getting these improvements passed up.

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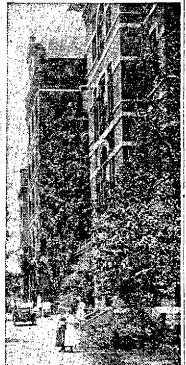
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The building is now in the hands of the contractors, its architect being Mr. A. N. Canton, who has long had an ideal of a great southern colonial building on these heights.

The fifty rooms, arranged in charming suites, will provide for the many southern girls who come as resident pupils, many being already registered from Georgia to Texas. There will be halls and open-air classrooms, and music and art studios, and quarters for home economics and laboratories.

The grounds are extensive for athletics, the ever popular basketball court being ideally situated. Wear by are the tennis courts and golf links of the park. Five acres of trees and grassy plots immediately adjoining will give delightful recreation.

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The faculty has been extended by the addition of several gifted men and women of college training, representing Smith, Columbia, University of Virghia. Converse and St. Mary's. This maintains the school's fustly earned standing for sound and thorough scholarship in high school and collegiate training. Experienced normally trained teachers are in charge of the primary and grammar grades, where bright, airy rooms and modern equipment give a wholesome environment for the young people. The school seeks in a Christian and rethred atmosphere to ennoble and strengthen, as well as educate in books the young students committed to its care.

Among patrons of the school have been Mr. Edwin P. Ansley, Dr. C. B. Wilmer, D. D.; Mr. John W. Grant, Mr. Henry S. Jackson, Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin, Mr. Burton Smith, former Governor Joseph M. Brown, United States Senator Hoke Smith, Joseph Richardson, W. A. Winburn, Savannah; Judge N. R. Broyles, whose daughters have been educated here.

The school reopens September 23. The new illustrated catalogue giving courses of study and details of the work, and boarding school information and requirements, may be had on application to the principal, Miss Rosa Woodberry.

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WHY SUMMER SCHOOLS FOR GIRLS ARE POPULAR AND PROVING VALUE

President of Brenau College.
In a recent interview, published more or less extensively, Hon P P Claxton, United States commissioner of education, expressed the opinion that the present practice of having a long vaca-

seem practice of naving a long vacation of three months or more in our schools would and should be changed. The demand for such a change comes with increasing force and frequency from several different quarters. The economist calls attention to the enormous waste involved in the absolute idieness of millions of dollars worth of buildings and grounds and equipment for at least one fourth of the year. A factory, or a store or a residence which was unused for one fourth of the time would be regarded as a poor business investment. Various suggestions have been made as to the possible uses of school buildings during the vacation period. The best answer seems to be to continue to use the buildings for school priposes varying the nature of the courses according to seasons and according to the necessities of recreation and health but keeping the buildings occupied and the students busy. The pedagogical psychologist is beginning to realize that beyond a certain point relaxation and recreation important enough in themselves, become intellectual demoralization and dissipation. The thought has occurred to some that three months of ideness and carclessness of the intellectual garden will result in a crop of intellectual weeds quite rank enough to choke or stunt the growth of the delicate intellectual plants which it is the business of the conscientous teacher to foster and develor.

there is always a group ready formed for any social diversion. Eyes in the large city there are many hours of the day and frequent evenings when the cult in the home finds time hanging heavily on her hands, and the temptation to leave the home and seek companiouship and recreation is irresistible. Then comes anxiety for the patents and sometimes danger for the

sistible Then comes articly for the parents and sometimes danger for the grid. The benefit to be derived from shortening the period of school and college preparation for life may be open to some question Certainly the writer will agree that the disposition on the part of some mothers and daughters to fear that all of the marital-cable young men in the community will be claimed before the saughter is through school and ready to make her debut should be discounted. There are those who insist that as the place of an animal in the scale of being may be determined by the period of dependence of the young, so may be determined the place of a family in the scale of civilization. Hence a movement to shorten the period of dependence and to thrust the youth into the midst of life does not tend to develop a higher state of civilization.

THE VALUE OF SUMMER SCHOOL

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SUMMER SCHOOL.

The value of the summer school in this connection hes rather in the fact that it enables the girl to complete her school and college course before the time when present convention demands that she make her debut a present it is almost impossible for a girl to complete a college course of the modern standard, and make her appearance in society at the age which is customary in her social sphere. There is therefore a certain amount of justification for the fear of the fond mother. If girls of 18 are to be introduced into society and permitted to capture all of the young men of correspordingly appropriate age what is to become of the college girl. She cannot finish high school before she is 17 or 18, and must then spend four sears in further study if she would re-

ceive the A. B degree in a standard solution of the real problems of modern times. Our colleges for women are demanding that their students shall remain in college until they are 21 or 22 years of age social custom and impatient mamas to say nothing of impatient youth require that the girl shall enter the social maze between the ages of 18 and 20.

What is the result? A girl must either give up her college career or her social career. If the former, her life will be the poorer and the progress of the race will be retarded if the lait ter she may lose her chance to fill the place which her college course should best prepare her to fill the solution of the problem may be found in the summer school. The

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Washington June 27—Fifty state the state legislature meets again anks and trust companies all told words morning at 11 o clock. No sessiave qualified for membership in fedsiave qualified for membership in fedsiave real reserve banks as against 7500 were no bills ready for a second or introduced banks. This simulation is a second or third reading and therefore no grist thrighten the semillantime of state institution hand with which the legislature

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He acted like a pcacock and The girls hed proudly hail Just then he saw his wife and you Can bet she made him quail

UNIVERSITY SUMMER SCHOOL OPENS MONDAY

An Enrollment of Over 700 Is Expected-Educational Conferences.

Athens, Ga June 27—(Special)—
With appropriate exercises to mark
the opening of its tenth session the
summer school of the University of
Georgia begins Monday evening. The
registrar's office and the dormitory
manager's books indicate that fully
two hundred more than last year will
be enrolled—close to 750 being expected ed
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The courses have a variety which is being taken advantage of—from swim ming lessons and kindergarten work to high school teachers license courses and work for the masters' degree A lyceum course of entertainments—lectures and other forms of ecening concerts and the like will be given Fresident Southwick of the Boston Emerson School of Oratory, will give a miscellaneous program Monday evening in welcome to the student body. In connection with the work of the first week of the summer school the state high school conferences and contests will be held, July 1 to 4 Wore than two hundred high school superintendents, principals and teachers are expected for Lies of the winders in the oness between contests and institute the contests table congressional district.

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Rural Education Conference.

A conference on rural education is to be held on the 21st to 24th of July, attended by most of the country super-intendents and quite a number of the members of the country boards of education of the state. The boards of many counties are paying the expenses of their superintendent to come to this conference which will be addressed by not only the best talent in this state but by experts from other states. Among the experts from the government burcau of education Dr.P. Clayton head of that department will address the Pull and the expert in secondary education will deliver three addresses to the high school conferences

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BRENAU bases its claim to superiority on the complete equipment of its various departments, the pleasant home-life afforded its pupils, the select character of its patronage, the thoroughness of its instruction and the healthfulness of its location.

BRENAU is a standard, non-sectarian college for women. It combines with its literary department a highgrade Conservatory of Music, a School of Oratory second to none in the South, an Art School of unusual merit, and a practical department of Home Economics and Domestic

Though non-sectarian, there is a marked religious influence in the college. All denominations are represented among the churches of Gainesville, and each girl is required to attend the church of her parents' choice. There is also a strong Y. W. C. A. organization at Brenau.

Brenau's material equipment is complete and satisfactory. The college estate, which comprises approximately 200 acres, includes a large, well-shaded campus, a farm of 20 acres, a natural park of 100 acres and a pretty little lake. There are thirty modern, sanitary and beautiful buildings, all of which are steam-heated, electric lighted and provided with hot and cold water.

In order to create a home-like atmosphere, the dormitories and cottages are furnished with the taste and elegance of private residences; and the cheery, attractive rooms add much to the contentment of the girls. A deep personal interest in the students on the part of the teachers further accentuates the home feeling, which is one of the most desirable features of college life at Brenau.

The system of self-government, whereby the girls are accorded many of the privileges of home, lessens the feeling of restraint that is found in many schools. The girls are safeguarded in every way, constant personal supervision being maintained by sympathetic instructors; but as far as is advisable they are allowed to direct their own conduct in order to develop independent strength of character, self-reliance and discretion.

The social life of the college is particularly pleasant. Although Brenau is not a society school in the sense that such interests predominate, the college authorities believe that reasonable social diversions are beneficial and of educational value in that they give the girls grace and ease of

Brenau's high literary and musical standards require much study and practice, however, and in school hours the girls are required to apply themselves diligently. This is necessary in order to secure a degree at Brenau, as final examinations are rigid and comprehensive.

The Bachelor of Arts degree, the Master of Arts degree and the title of Associate in Arts are conferred, as well as diplomas in Music, Art and Oratory.

Brenau's advantages are so many the natural supposition is that expenses are correspondingly large. This is not a fact. Brenau is not an institution of aggrandizement, but one of educational service. Therefore its terms are reasonable in order that its opportunities may be open to as many young women as possible.

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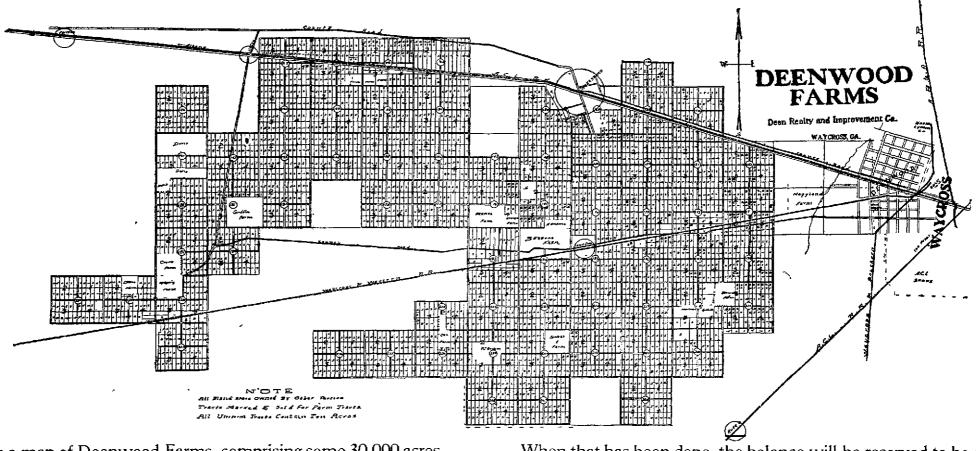
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CITY AND SUBURBAN
Wayeross is increasing in population more rapidly than any other city in Georgia.

According to U. S. Census Bureau, the gain was 145 per cent, 1900 to 1910, and 25 per cent, 1910 to 1914. Over 18,000 now, and will easily be 30,000 by 1920.

NORTH DEENWOOD, SOUTH DEENWOOD and IDYLWILDE are right in line of the biggest and surest development. They are fairly well developed now (see map) and

80 per cent of Waycross' new building is in direction of those suburbs—almost there, in fact.

The Hebard Cypress Company's big plant, the Anderson Lumber Company, and the Atlantic Coast Line's big shops surround Deenwood on the north, east and south, and Maryland Farm on the west.

Carswell street and Augusta avenue, two of the finest residence streets in Waycross,

un through this property

These suburbs are now within the city limits of Waycross, and will within a few years cease to be suburban, even in name.

H. W. WILSON, Commissioner

When that has been done, the balance will be reserved to be sold at private sale, as originally intended, and for its real value.

In a sale of this kind prices always range away below actual values. Here, then, is a chance you ought not to miss, whether you want land to cultivate or to sell again.

If 100 per cent profit on quick resales looks good to you, come down to the sale prepared to buy as heavily as your funds permit.

Note the general lay of the land; the public roads and railroads which intersect it, and the farms which have been sold and are now being improved and operated.

None of this land is more than three miles from a railroad, and most of it very much less than that. It has road frontage for miles, some of which are as fine sand clay roads as are to be found anywhere in South Georgia.

BUY TO RESELL

Any man with a few thousand dollars can pick up sufficient land at this sale to make him a small fortune in selling it out in farm tracts to his own friends and give them a fine bargain. Come prepared to buy all you can afford at your own price.

You can buy more intelligently if you see it first. And if you see it, you will buy as sure as you live.

Don't forget the date. Sale of Farm Land begins Thursday, July 9, 1914, at the Courthouse Door, Waycross. That day will be long remembered as a RED LETTER DAY in real estate circles. Don't miss it.

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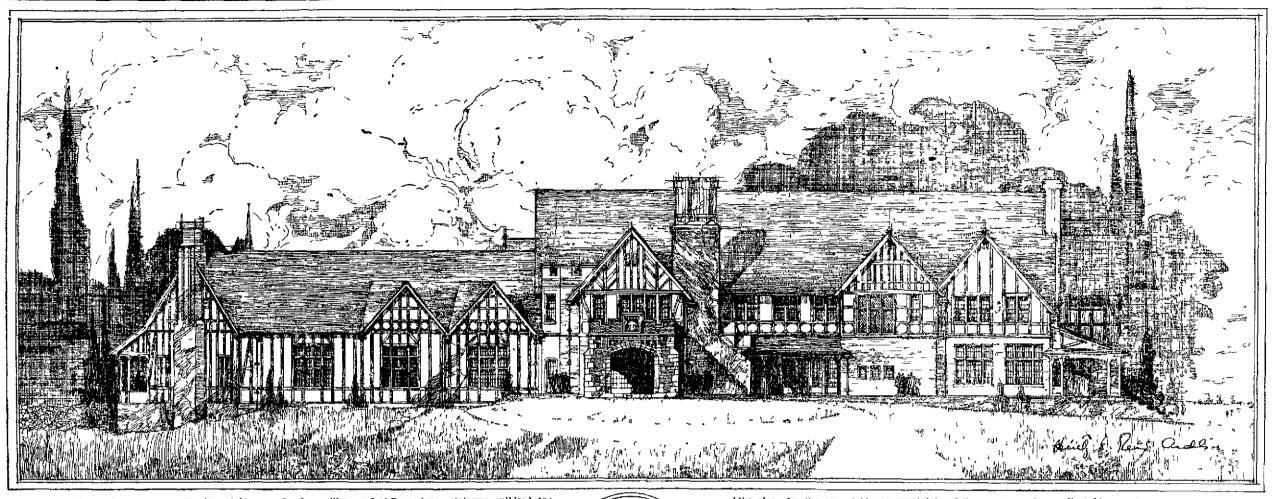
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JET BOWDEN, Auctioneer for Commissioner

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

ATHLETIC CLUB TO HAVE HANDSOMEST COUNTRY HOUSE IN SOUTH; PLANS FOR REBUILDING CALL FOR \$100,000.00, HOME TO REPLACE STRUCTURE DESTROYED BY FIRE LAST MARCH



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style of architecture will be that al life Five thousand dollars will spent in landscape gardens and

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Pleasing View.

The exterior view of the clubhouse will present a pleasing view. The first story of the main building will be fin shed in mission brick and the second story and the exterior of the ballroom extension in studeo plaster and wooden exacts producing a truly English arch tectural effect. This plaster finish will not the color of dull gray. The roof according to present specifications will be rest title but it is probable that the building committee will select green tiling which is far more costly and

plied with a modern culinary outfit

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Architect's drawing of the Ford Motor Company's Assembling Plant

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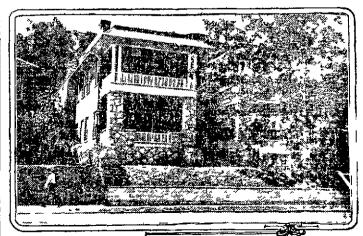
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\$7,500-BETWEEN PEACHTREES-We have an 8-room, 2-story, modern home, all improvements, hardwood floors, gas, electricity, sleeping porch, furnace-everything: \$500 cash, \$50 per month.

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NICE vacant lot in West End, 50x160; east front; all improvements; near car line. Only \$1,050. Sec Mr. White. 109 SOUTH GORDON ST .- A fine, 6-room cottage on lot 50x150. This cottage

has been reduced to \$4,250 for quick sale. \$650 cash and \$35 per month See Mr. Abbott. GOOD north side corner let, 70x80, with 6-room bungalow on it Furnace

A SUBDIVISION of 60 lots in Oakhurst. Owner says sell, and we can make you a price that will make you money. See Mr. Radford

DANDY 6-room bungalow on St. Charles avenue, for \$6,000, \$500 cash and \$40 per month. A bargain. For further information see Mr Bradshaw A GOOD 2-story home in West End Park that we can sell or exchange, conveniences. We can make you a good trade on this. See Mr Cohen

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TWO ATTRACTIVE PLACES in West End, close to Howell Park, for sale or exchange: One on Gordon street, 2-story, 8 rooms, big lot, worth \$7,000; want to trade \$3,500 equity for smaller place unincumbered. The other, on Peeples; very attractive 7-room bungalow, value \$6,250. Unencumbered; would trade for place in Ansley Park or vicinity and pay small difference. These prices are fair and only equitable trades will be offered or considered. READY MONEY FOR PURCHASE MONEY NOTES.

A. S. HOOK & H. W. DEWS, AGENTS 506 EMPIRE LIFE BUILDING.

KIRKWOOD HOME

(SUTHERLAND DRIVE)

26 SOUTH BROAD

THIS IS A home proposition we are telling you about Not a house—but A HOME. Here you will enjoy the advantages of city conveniences with country surroundings; 9-room, 2-story bungalow on lot 75x220. Lot in front of house is lovely. Hedge, flowers and shade trees. Home has all the latest and best improvements, such as combination fixtures, modern plumbing and twentieth Century furnace. No loan and you can own this with \$1,000 cash and sto per month at 7 per cent. This home has a commanding appearance. Near time, and at price we are authorized to sell, will go quick.

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AN ELEGANT HOME

BUNGALOW of 8 rooms, sleeping porch, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace, beam ceiling, paneled dining room, handsome fixtures, beautiful interior, large east-front but 50x235 feet to 15-foot alley Brand-new, and never occupied; on the best street, right at Druid Hills. \$7.500.

VERY ATTRACTIVE 6-ROOM BUNGALOW. Has bath, furnace, beam ceiling, paneled dining room, splendle fixtures, nice shady lot, just off Highland avenue, near Ponce de Leon avenue, \$4,000,

CHAS. D. HURT

INMAN PARK

ON ONE OF THE BEST residence streets in Inman Park we offer you a new 6-room bungalow; furnace heat, hardwood floors, stone front and all modern improvements. \$2,750. Terms arranged easy.

\$25 CASH, \$20 PER MONTH 77 PEACHTREE STREET IN ONE OF THE BEST suburbs of the city we offer you a new and up-to-date ONE of the finest locations of the finest locations of the fixtures, and paved street. In one-half block of car line and school.

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SOUTHWEST GEORGIA FARM

1.750 ACRES, 41-2 miles of Union, Ga., Stewart county, at \$7 per acre. One 5-room house and eight tenant houses and a gin on the place. 300 acres of good bottom land. good bottom land.

497 LEE STREET.

LARGE 2-story house, lot 728200. Assume \$1,900 loan. Small cash payment and balance monthly. Do not hesitate to make an offer.

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FIRE COUNTY, 415 miles northwest of Barnesville, will for 32250 an acre or trade rent income property. Farm il improved, has nine bouses, 152 barns, about 200 acres of eak bottom, 100 acres pasture der wire fonce, well watered the speings and crocks. Tenores farm open.

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FOR SALE—700 scree, 80 in cultivation, 5room dwelling, in Clinch county, Georgia,
3 miles Mayday station, Bargain 39 per
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I HAVE several well-improved and prolific farms; also testdences and business houses in a nearby and growing town that I want to exchange for Atlanta property, either improved or unimproved. Frank J. Cohen, 510 Peters building.

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NEGOTIATED THROUGHOUT THE STATE ON IMPROVED FARM LANDS IN SUMS OF \$1,000 TO \$100,000, ON FIVE YEARS' TIME AT REASONABLE RATES.

OUR SOURCES of money are practically inexhaustible. We have a strong line of customers among individual investors and Savings Banks and Trust Companies in the North, East and Middle West, and we number among conscients the

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DECATUR here for farm and fruit cul-ture than any part of the about ten acres. An ideal tract for a subdivision a little later

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1F IT is real estate you want to buy or sell, it will pay you to see me. A. Gravea, 24 East Hunter street.

FOR SALE—By owner, neatting snamp tot, in East Foint, so cheap that you will think I stole it, easy terms. Address P. O. Box 812.

22.600 WILL buy 4 acres of land 2 miles of Five Points, near the Howell Mill road.

4-room house, chicken runs and orchard on the place. Address D-648. Constitution of the place of Five acres. 6 rooms, fine elevation, block Sione Mountain car stop. Partis, 1125. Atlanta National, Main 229.

NICE, pleasant room in College Park, Write Miss A. C. Thornton, Phone E. P. 311-J. FARM LANDS, FOR SALE,

J. B. GRAVES, Owner, ROOM 459, ST. JAMES BLDG., OR P. O. BOX 13, JACKSUNVILLE, FLA. FARM LANDS FOR SALE

I have listed several farms near the growing town of Manchester that can be bought most reasonably right now. Prospectors will

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WOODLAND HILLS

THE COMING residence section of Atlanta. Why do we say this? Listen and let me tell you. We are east of Ansley Park, we are northwest of Druid Hills; we are only 2,000 feet from the Druid Hills corner, and only a short distance from Ansley Park. We have over 600 lots in this subdivision, and every lot is 100 feet front; some 250 feet front. We are selling them at \$12.50 per foot; that is the first 100 lots.

WOODLAND HILLS

LOTS WILL never be worth less than the price that they are now selling for; remember this; but they are obliged to double in value. You know \$25 per foot will be cheap for them in two years; in fact, you will have to pay more for our next 500 lots than \$25 per foot. Yet you can get them today for \$12.50 per foot. \$250 cash; \$250 per year for four years.

WOODLAND HILLS

WHEN YOU can get in a 400-acre plot, all beautifully shaded, in the right section and know that you will get water, sewer and sidewalks free of charge, and also know that every lot in this vast body of land will be 100 feet front and 300 to 450 feet deep, fronting on 80-foot roadway and 100-foot avenues, you have got something worth holding for a future home. The lots cost you \$250 cash and four notes, payable 1, 2, 3 and 4 years. When you pay the last note your lot will bring you \$4,000 to \$5,000. My, but what a good start here for anyone who has \$250 cash.

WOODLAND HILLS

WE OFFER a lot 370 feet front, 350 feet deep, 555 feet wide in the back for \$4,000. This lot has 3 acres in it and faces Highland avenue in Woodland Hills.

WOODLAND HILLS

WE HAVE a lot 120x345 feet in Woodland Hills facing Woodland road, for \$1250 per foot. The road is 80 feet wide. See us about Woodland Hills if you want a few acres facing one of these big roads, and will build. Come around and talk with us. We are after fine homes and we will let you in right.

VIRGINIA AVENUE LOTS

FOUR new homes going up on Virginia avenue now; two more to follow next week. Join us. live in the new section where everybody's house is new. Get in on the ground floor. Be near the beautiful Piedmont lake, where you can get your morning dip, your evening dip and your night dip; you are near the lake. Get near Piedmont park. Property will always be valuable around Piedmont park.

VIRGINIA AVENUE LOTS

ARE THE best building lots in Atlanta today for the money; they are ready for you; all improvements; get in the push; let's build it up solid in beautiful homes at once.

W. E. WORLEY

REAL ESTATE—For Sale

ADAIR'S COLUMN

HOMES

WE have selected the following home: with a view of giving the prospective purchaser, whether he be a home seeker or an investor, the beat to b-had in location and price if you will phone us at your convenience we will be glad to give full particulars.

EAST SEVENTEENTH STREET—PRICE \$7,500

IN what is unquestionably one of our best and most desirable resudence sections we have had listed with us a modern two story, eight room home on a lot 50x150 feet.

This home is just off Peachtree street and the price clearly indicates that a bargain is being offered.

WESTMINSTER DRIVE PRICE \$8,250

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 seven 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 servant's room All improvements, garage and ser-vant's room.
This place can be bought on reason-able terms.

PONCE DE LEON AVE. PRICE \$12,750

WE offer a new ten-room home on lo 50x180 feet on a well shaded hil that overlooks the surrounding coun that overlooks the surrounding country
The house was built by one of the
most thorough and competent men in
the usiness and has all the latest lm
The obtaines are typeak for themselves, values on this street being
most apparent.
We can also sell the vacant lot (50x
180 feet) which is next to this place
for \$5,000 on reasonable terms

WEST FIFTEENTH ST. PRICE \$8,750

UST off of West Peachtree on lot 50x 158 feet. The house has eight rooms is fur ace heated and has all modern im This home is an absolute bargain at the above price

THIRTEENTH STREET PRICE \$6,000

ON Thirteenth street, near Piedmont park, we offer a new six room mod ern bung alow. This house is not the regulation stock house used by a great many builders, but is an individual home, the plans having been prepared by the well-known architects, Messrs, Hentz & Reed & Reed
Three bedrooms, tile bath, eleeping
porch, hardwood floors, furnace heated Reasonable terms

EAST THIRD STREET PRICE \$8,500

WE offer a home investment on East Third street. This property is only one block from the Georgian Terrace, is between ceachiree and west Feachtree streets and in a section that is familiar to ail Reasonable terms

WEST FOURTEENTH ST. PRICE \$10,500

ITS most unusual that a reasonable oriced home is ever offered for sale cen nome is ever offered for sale its desirable street. You are looking for the best, we one bere that is sure to please you
The lot, which is 50x175 feet, is ele
vated and nicely shaded
The house has all possible conven-

JUNIPER STREET

NEAR Eleventh street on Juniper street we offer a new six room bun galow of the latest type Hardwood floors, furnace heat, tile bath and all possible conveniences Assume loan of \$2.00 balance can be made to suit purchaser.

EUCLID AVENUE PRICE \$7,000

WE offer an unusual good value n this two story, eight room house The house has all possible conven ences
The lot is 55x160 feet to an alley
Assume loan of \$2500 reasonablerms can be arranged on the re

PENN AVENUE PRICE \$11,000

JUST off of Ponce de Leon avenue on one of the piettlest north side streets we can sell a new modern after combrick house for \$11000

This home is situated on a lot 50x 150 feet and has sleeping porch, fur name heat cement basement and all possible conveniences

Assume loan f \$4000 balance can be arranged to suit purchaser

EAST FOURTEENTH ST.

JUST off Peachtree street on East Fourteenth street, on lot 50x207 feet, we offer a two-story ten room house having two baths two servants rooms garage, sleeping porch and quite a number of attractive features that will have to be seen to be appreciated.

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3 PRETTY NEW BUNGALOW BARGAINS

\$3.000, \$3,500 AND \$3,750, EASY TERMS

ON ATLANTA AVE and Martin St, we are offering 3 very pretty new 6-room bungalows on large lots at prices ranging from \$3,000 to \$3,750, on very easy terms Locality and neighborhood very desirable Let us show you

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOTS, EASY TERMS

\$350, \$400 \$500, \$550, \$600, \$650 and \$700.

IN KIRKWOOD, OAKHURST and EAST LAKE section, both on and near car line, we have some exceptional bargains in beautiful shaded building lots, ranging in size from 50x150 to 70x225. Can arrange terms to suit Prices range from \$350 to \$700 A few dollars cash and small monthly payments will soon make you an owner of one or more of these lots.

J. R. SMITH & J. H. EWING

130 PEACHTREE ST.

PHONE IVY 1512

GEO. P. MOORE REAL ESTATE & RENTING 10 AUBURN AVE.

FOURTH WARD negro property in 200 feet of Edgewood avenue. Rented \$21.20 per month. Price \$2,000.

NORTH SIDE and on nice paved street, nearly new 2story home with sleeping porch, hardwood floors, furnace, for \$5,000.

THREE ACRES ON HIGHLAND AVENUE—This side of the end of car line. Well-constructed, 14-room house. Conveniences This place is just north of St. Charles avenue-\$14,000. Would exchange.

12 ACRES with good house and barn, 31-2 miles from center of town. Exchange for city property.

OGLETHORPE PARK

IT IS A WELL-KNOWN FACT that no one ever lost money on real estate around Atlanta bought at the right price.

There has been a steady and constant increase in values for the last twenty years, caused by the constant and rapid growth in population and business of the city.

WILL BE GLAD TO SHOW THESE to anybody who is interested

FELD REALTY COMPANY 220 HURT BUILDING

BUILDFRS OF FINE HOMES ON EASY TERMS DON'T FAIL TO CALL LS—IVY 7122

WILL TAKE VACANT LOT

AS PART PAYMENT for 6 room cottage in Ormwood, fronting 167 feet on Woodward avenue by 129x100. This is within a stone's throw of the Soldiers' Home car line fronting a payed street, has plenty of shade, fine well water and a good chance for some one to get a home without any cash payment I got this in a trade this week. It cost me \$2,250. If you take it next week you can have it at the same price The terms are easy It will: pay you to investigate this at once. Will take three four or five hundred dollar lot as cash payment. Take Soldiers' Home car and get off at Wood ward avenue P B HOPKINS, 316 Empire Building. Ivy 5111.

SMALL SUMMER HOME BARGAIN

GOOD 4-room house in nice grove, convenient to Atlanta, ideal for cheap summer home.

Also small farm in fine state of cultivation in Carroll rounty to trade for Atlanta realty. See

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REAL ESTATE & RENTING.

WANT ADS

17 WALTON ST.

WANT ADS

Opening of the Panama Canal And Effect on Freight Rates

Fight Between Shippers and Railroads May Be Settled by the Independent Steamship Lines That Will Be Formed.

New York June 2" - (Special)-This weeks decision of the supreme court in the so called intermountain rate in the so called intermountain rate case not only ends a twenty Nte-year fight between shippers and the rail roads but it gives the public a chance to get a money return on the \$400 000 000 invested in the Panama canal

When congress created the interstate commerce commission it was stated in that law that the railroads should not charge more for hauling passen gers or freight for a shorter than for sers or freight for a state that the re-included within the longer distance in the same direction the shorter being included within the longer distance. It was that clause in the interstite commerce law that started the twenty. five year long and short haul

five year long and shout hall war fare.

Shortly after the law regulating in terstate commerce was passed the interstate commerce commission was petitioned by western shippers living at interior points along the lines of the transcontinental rallicoads to give them the benefit of the cheaper rates that were made to the Pacific coast borexample a shipper living at Rieno found that he had to pay \$400 a car for the transportation of a carload of merchandise to his own city when that same car would be carried from the same castern point 500 miles further west to the I amife coist for \$300 \text{ Naturally the Rieno merchunt com lidned When he did he was told by the 1all road that the \$300 rate to the coast was not made through choice but under compulsion of water compet ton Lane's Answer to Questions

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In handing down the decision of the interstate commerce commissi in in July of 1911 which wis sustained this week by the supreme court Franklin K Lane how secretary of the interior pointed out that the inflicoads were conscious of the apparent unfairness of the backhaul charge but that they insisted that injury had been done to the interior shipper and added that it would be contrary to the heat interest of the carriers and the public alike if the time honored policy of making transcontinental rates was changed. Then the chalman of the commission asked what is the transcontinental scheme of miking rates and what are the causes which produced it. Has there been real competition between rail and water carriers and what has been its effect. To what extent if at all does this present scheme rest upon the active maily of ocean

There has been a steady and constant increase in values for the last twenty years, caused by the constant and rapid growth in population and business of the city.

Property that was considered far out a few years ago is now built up with handsome homes. Witness Ansley Park, where values are now three or four times what they were when the lots were originally sold.

Within a few years Atlanta will be built up solid to Oglethorpe university, and the most desirable residence property between the present city limits and Oglethorpe university is Oglethorpe Park.

Buy a lot now, while they can be bought at low prices and on your own terms, and before you realize it you will have a handsome to solve the property of the property of

it estimated the volume of traffic and the amount of charges paid thereon by the shipper One water route after another has been rendered innocuous. To meet the competition of the railroads the ten dency of the ocean carriers has been to shorten the time consumed in passing by water from coast to coast. The clipper ship has been forced to give way to the steamship and the steam ship has been compelled to transship by rail a portion of the distance. The routes by way of Cape Horn and the Straits of Megellan have been virtually abandoned. For nearly forty years the Panama route has been un der railroad control. When an attempt was made to re establish this route as a vital competitor the railroads used their own ocean and rail line to climinate it from the heid. Lane then gave figures to show that the existing rate from the Miscouri river to the Pacific coast was 90 tunts higher first class 8. cents higher second class and 80 cents third class than it was when the long and short hall fight started twenty the years this blanket of class and compound the class and compound the poars this blanket of class and compound the poars this planket of class and compound the poars this planket of class and compound the poars this planket of class and compound the plane t

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Fidelity Company Letter.

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Encouraging Window-Display Illumination in Lieu of "White Way" Lighting.

(From The Electrical World)
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tions on civic topics recently submitted by the Charlottesyille Va Charlober of Commerce. The solution proposed is one of direct interest t all too a who have to do with the problems of lighting the business sections. The communities and the recommendation of the communities and the recommendation of the section of the communities and the recommendation of the communities and the recommendation of the sections. The communities are the recommendation of the communities and the recommendation of the general section while the control of the co

Civic Center for San Francisco Conventions.

Contrury to the prevaling opinion most of the large conventions which will go to San Francisco next year will not be held in the grounds of the Franama Lacific International exposition but in a civic center in the heart of San Francisco at the corner of Funes and Market streets right back of the city of the exposition authorized the city of the exposition authorized to 1000 000 toward the crection of a permanent civic center when compared the city of the crection which serve for convention purposes the city liself ploviding the so that the civic center when complete will represent an outlay of approximately \$2,000,000. The building will contain a unain hall seating 10,000 people and nine other halls and committee rooms seating from 250 to 1200 people according to the arrangement of the sliding putitions separating the rooms. The building covers a square block and will have six elevators. It is within short walking distance of all of the leading hotels of San Francisco and about ten minutes ride from the exposition grounds.

PRICE \$13,000

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Reactions Followed Early Advance - Market Closed Two Points Lower to Four

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Liverpool Cotton.

ON RAIN REPORTS

Claimed That There Was Too Much Moisture for Spring Wheat-Provisions

Grain.

WHEAT-

Sugar

Doings of the Past Week Among the Business People

The Stock Market Was Weak, Although It Started Off Actively-The Inter-Mountain Decision and Other News.

New York, June 27—(Special)—The general tone of the stock market was weak during the week just closed, although at the start there was more bullish activity than has been witnessed for a long time. The bouthern Pacific oil land decision by the supreme court was the occasion of strong support and favorable sentiment on Monday, but this was succeeded by selling; and bear activity following the inter-

any similar period for several months outsiders are still apathetic

A very disturbing feature of the week was the bankruptcy in the whole sale dry goods field. The company in difficulties is the largest in that line of business. Its failure at this time tends to unsettle many other lines of business gnd had a very sorious effect on the security markets.

One of the most unfavorable features of the last few days selling was that

this time will also tend to strengthe

The Intermountain Decision

the Pittsburg Cincinnati Chicago and St Louis railway common dividends were passed this week a sharp declino in the shares following while the raction in the preferred was reduced for the

those known for some parts of the steel and iron industry and other lines the latest computation of dileness in the country is for over 2,500 000 men who were in employment a year ago Maturing securities in the month of July have a par value of nearly \$120,000 000, while for that month last year maturities were on around \$30 000,000 The extra dividend of the Interborough Rapid Transit company, most of the

ATLANTA LIVE STOCK MARKET
(By W H White Ir of White Provision
Good to choice steers 1000 to 1200
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Good steers 800 to 1800 pounds, \$6.00 : \$6.00 to choice beef cows 800 to 900 \$0.75 to \$6.25 im_to_good cows 700 to 750 pounds \$5.26 to \$6.76 Medium to choice helfers 750 to \$5.90 Medium to good helfers 650 to 750 pounds \$5.60 to \$6.25 Medium to good helfers 650 to 750 pounds \$5.60 to \$5.25 The above tegresents ruling prices of good quality beef cartie Inferior grades and dury types soiling lower

Medlum to common steers if fat 00 nounds \$5 K0 to \$5 00 Medium to turmmen cows, if fat 700 to 9 pounds \$4 50 to \$5 25 Mixed common \$3 50 to \$4 50 Good butcher bulls \$4 00 to \$5 00

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Disclosures of Proceedings Before Foreign Relations Committee Causes Stir.

Washington, June 27—Stirred to action by the apparent freedom with thich proceedings of the foreign relations committee in consideration of the learaguan and Colombian treaties awe been published from day to day, eyeral senators today agreed on a sociution asking for authority to subsenations and Washington correpondents to an injury to determine

indents to an inquiry to determine a proceedings of the committee, supset to be expecially secret, get out the resolution was referred to a inding committee which decides on a expense involved in such investition. It is expected the senate will ssit. Chairman Stone, of the form relations committee read into The ingressional Record this statement. All newspaper reports of what has curred in the committee on foreign lations in its proceedings regarding a Nicaraguan and Colombian treaties e unauthorized and inaccurate, and preover are unworthy of belief beuse whoever gave out the illeged infrantion betrayed the confidence of a committee and government and liberately violated his word of honor. No man upon that committee deared the senator to his colleagues an give out the confidential business the committee except he has upon the business the hasolute dishonesty.

disgraceful performance.

The committee may decide to go unto a broad inquiry that will reach out through the senate. Under the resolution it may summon newspaper men to attempt to learn where they obtained their information about the two treaties.

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SUICIDE IS INCREASING AMONG GERMAN WOMEN

Berlin, June 27—The development of the woman's movement in Germany carries with it a remarkable increase in suicides by women While the ratio of suicides of men remained constant during the twenty years ended with 1912, the number of women suicides increased from \$3 to 10 5 per 100 000 of the woman population While there are doubtless many causes for the increase the chief cause is attributed to the fact that women have gone into workshop and factory, mercantle employments and the professions much more extensively than twenty years ago They have shouldered larger reponsibilities after expended in social dangers. That the cause is largely an economic one is evident from the great increase of woman suicides at Berlin, where near ly 48 women take their own lives to every 100 men





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Thomas Wright.

Thomas Wright, aged 85 years, died Saturday morning in Chicago The body will be brought to Atlanta this morning and taken to Qakland cemetery at once for interment He is survived by four sons, Charles, John, Joseph and Arthur Wright, and by two daughters, Mrs. A. C Sadler and Mrs. O S. Farlinger He was a member of Atlanta Cotton in University Orders.

Mrs. M. H. F. Acch.

Mrs M. H. F. Koch, aged 45 years, died Saturday morning at a private sanitarium She is survived by her husband two daughters, Misses Kate and Lottle Koch, by three sisters in Hamburg, Germany, and by a brother in Parry, Iowa. Funeral will be this attenuous at 330 oclock from Patterson's chapel, Rev Otto J Glibert officiating laterment will be in West View She was a member of the German-Lutheran church

William C. Ballard.

William C Ballard aged 48 died at is residence, 74 Davis street Friday fternoon at 14s uclock He is sur-lved by his wife Mrs Lula L Bal-

Mrs. Elizabeth Bryant.

Lyerly Ga June 27—(Special)—
Mrs Elizabeth Bryant, 90 years of age,
died at her bome in Summerville after
a long illness Mrs Bryant was the
mother of Dr James W Bryant, of this
place and Dr W J Bryant, Mrs T
P Henry and Miss Alile Bryant, of
Summerville. Funeral services were
conducted by Rev H H Conneil at
Shackeiton and the interment was in
the Bethel cemetery

Miss Ruth Louise Nance.

John F. Jones.

J. W. Wadsworth.

Arthur M. Dennard.

The functal of Arthur M Dennard will be held this afternoon at 20 clock from the residence, 114 McDaniel street with interment in Hollywood Special car will leave McDaniel and Whitehall street corner at 3 o clock

B. S. McBride.

John Post.

Catherine C. Garner.

Catherine C Garner, infant daughter of Mr and Mrs S A Garner died Saturday morning The body will be taken to Caldwell Ga, for funeral and interment.

Clarence A. Brigman.

The funeral of Clarence A Brigma; vill be held this morning at 10 o'clock rom the residence, 26 Avon avenue, and interment will be in Oakland. Beatrice Priest.

The body of Beatrice Priest will be taken this morning at 3 o clock to Ma-rietta for interment Funeral was held last night

My Sister's Heritage.

My Sister's Heritage.

(From The Survey)

Budding tree and singing bird,
Joy of springtime seen and heard;
All the wealth of all the year,
Scattered by the wayside here
But oh, little sister of mine in the
shadowy places,
Where the wheel turns, and the small
young ingers ply
I cannot forget that this is yours, too,
to inherit—
The open fields and the streams and
the clear blue sky

Stirring san and quickening sod—
Miracles revealing God
Prophets of His Fatherhood,
Speaking from the field and wood
But oh little sister of mine in the
shadowy places
Where shoulders droop eyes dim,
and cheeks grow wan,
I yearn for your hand and a road that
leads to the open
To the commonwealth of the fields, ere
the light be gone
—MARY S EDGAR.

The Call of the Wild.

I know a place where the fern is deep, And the giant fir waves high And a rock ledge hangs dark and steep, And a laughing brook leaps by And its there to be with a soul that s free

I know a pool in a leafy dell
That the wary trout love best,
And a timid trail to the chaparral
Where the red deer he at rest.
A night birds call when the shadows

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Some Arms.

(From The New York Times)
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her arms around his neck. He said h
felt one of her hands at his hip pocket
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to remove his gold watch and chain

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A beautiful wedding was that of Miss table Brumby and Mr. Francis McLeod Patton, which occurred at St. James church on last Wednesday evening. White oleanders, with ferns and green vines, were effectively used as decorations, and white candles, upon stands, were arranged pyramidal fashion, giving a most charming effect. Before the ceremony, which was performed-by the rector, Rev. Randolph Clabborne, the choir sang "The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden." The ushers, Messrs. J. R. Brumby, Jr. Otts and Bolan Brumby and Richard Simpson, preceded the wedding party. Miss Laura Margaret Hoppe, a niece of the belde, was maid of honor, and was dressed in white crepe meteor and carried as bouquet of pink roses edged with Illies of the valley and tied with pink tule. The flower girls, Alice Dewmend. Martha Farter, wore librors and carried multiwith of pink roses and illies of the valley. The bride, wearing a beautiful bridal crees of white crepe meteor, made entrain and trimmed in pestis, and wearing a veil addusted with orange blossoms, came in upon her father's arm. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Mr. Talbot Pennman, of New Jersey; then followed the beautiful marriage ceremony. Just before the benediction, the choir rendered "O, Perfect Love." The bridal chorus from Lohengrin was used as a processional, and the Mendelssohn wedding march on leaving the church. A reception was given immediately following the ceremony at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. L. D. Hoppe, Mr. and Mrs. Patton will make their home near Asheville, North Carolina.

Misses Mary and Harriet Robeson are entertaining a house party consisting of Misses Mary Starr of Oxford, Mrs. L. D. Hoppe, Mr. and Mrs. Patton will make their home near Asheville, North Carolina.

Misses Mary and Harriet Robeson are entertaining a house party consisting of Misses Mary Starr of Oxford, Mrs. C. D. Elder is visiting her parants, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, in Urbana, Ohio.

Mrs. A. S. Cohen complimented her daughter, Mrs. Willis Milner, Jr

Miss Learner Lathent, of Washington Storest of her friend, Miss Evelyn Clayselect of her friend, Miss Evelyn Claytion on Wedneday. The house was
decorrated with week of the friend from friend froend friend friend friend friend friend friend friend friend frie

while and Toxaway. On their return, they will be at home at Mass Crockett's. Mrs. C. A. Rowland, of Augusta, is visiting Miss Hattle Cleveland, Mrs. Georgia Kay Sullivan is visiting in Maconday preceding Miss Isabel Brunby's marriage, Miss Rosa Willing-ham entertained for return with a plant of the man and luncheon. The score cards were decrated with Cupdes. A delicious luncheon was served after the game, and then a pleasant surprise as the announcement of Miss Willingham's own engagement to Mr. Richard Laugdon Meeres, of Wilmington, N. C., was given to the guests present, if was imparted in unique fashion, and was followed by many good wishes for the brideto-be.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Cortelyou have

in unique inshion, and was followed by many good wishes for the bride-to-be.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Cortelyou have gone down to Tybee, accompanied by Mrs. Lewis Turner, Mrs. Ed Hunt and Mrs. Boland Brumby.

Mrs. C. T. Nolan entertained the Frumby-Fatton wedding party and a frumby-Fatton wedding party and a frumby-Fatton wedding party and a Tuesday evening r the reliearsal on Tuesday evening r the reliearsal on Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Sallie Camp jave a breakfast Tuesday morning in honor of Miss Isabel Brumby and Mr. Francis Patton. The other guests were Mr. J. R. Erumby, Mr. Richard Simpson, Mr. Talbot Fenninan, Mr. and Mrs. Richert Leach, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Hoppe and Miss Laura Margaret Hoppe.

Miss Agnes Gober and Mr. William Harry Steele were married at the home of the bride's parents on last Thursday evening by Rev. G. W. Duval. The house was prettily decorated in white and green, and a sniall number of relatives and friends were present to wilness the ceremony.

LAWRENCEVILLE, GA.

Miss Ninnie D. Terrell, of Atlanta, is the guest of Miss Kate Terrell, at her suburban home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brannon and childern have returned from a pleasant visit to relatives in Cumming.

Mr. Gordon Cooper, of Auburn, was sunday visitor to Lawrenceville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hintion spent Sunday in Dacula.

Miss Corine Smith is spending some time with friends in Hosschton.

Miss Florence Camp has returned home after an extended visit to friends in Atlanta.

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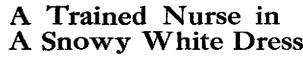
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> At \$7.50 Very smart, long tunic Skirts —the tunic of black-and-white shepherd checks, the underneath skirt of accordion plaited black silk poplin.



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ROBERTS-PENDLETON.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Roberts, of Valdosta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Stella, to Mr. William Edmund Pendleton, of Macon, the wedding to take place in October.

STRAIN-RODGER.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Strain, of Darlen, Ga., announce the engagement of their sister, Emma Elizabeth, to Mr. John Hay Rodger, of Union, S. C., the wedding to take place the latter part of August.

OELSNER-SOLOMONSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Oelsner announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeannette, to Mr. Sidney P. Solomonson, the date of the wedding to

Chomsky-Rosendorf.

Chomsky-Rosendorf.

The marriage of Miss Annie Chomsky and Mr Harry Rosendorf took place Tuesday evening at 8.30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents on south Pryor street.

The lower floor of the house was thrown together and decorated with palms, ferns and plink roses, excepting in the drawing room, where the ceremony took place, and here the decorations were entirely in green and white The bridal party was grouped before an improvised altar of greenery, where the ceremony was performed by Rabbi Yood.

Covers were hadden to the cover and provided attar of greenery, where the ceremony was performed by Rabbi Yood.

Rose Chomsky, sister of the was maid of honor, and Miss Malloy was bridesmald. Mr. Goldstein was best man and Mr. Chomsky was groomsman. Jacob Chomsky, mother of the and Mrs. Harry Idlimond, sister, e bride, and Mrs S. Rosendorf, or of the groom, were the matrons of the groom of th

of honor

The bride's gown was of white crepe
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To Visitors.

A lovely event of last evening was a dinner party given by Miss Neille Evans at the Georgian Terrace, in honor of Miss Jannie Stowart, of Dawson, and Miss Brownie Taylor, of Mason, who are visiting Miss Birdle Dunbar. After dinner dancing was enjoyed. The guests included Miss Jannie Stewart, Miss Brownie Taylor, Miss Herdle Dunbar, Miss Daisy Dennits, Miss Herdle Dunbar, Miss Daisy Dennits, Miss Herdle Chancelor, Miss Inez Pirkle, Miss Bernice Pirkle, Miss Ernestine Casey, Miss Emma Belle Gennings, Mr. Therlan Evans, Mr. Charles Perry, Miss Ivy Evans and Miss Neille Evans, Mr. Roy Nicholes, Mr. Charles Perry, Mr. Roy Nicholes, Mr. Charles Perry, Miss Ivy Marrison, Mr. Charles Perry, Mr. Charles Perry, Mr. Charles Hores Gurley, Mr. Guy Fridell, D. B. Howkins, Mrs. A L. Gilbert and Mrs. W. F. Evans chaperoned, Miss Evans was assisted in receiving by her mother, Mrs. B. F. Evans.

Gaiety at Country Clubs Afternoon and Evening

The dinner dance at the Piedmont priving club last night was a very bright occasion, the danner served on the tereaces and dancing enjoyed there afterwards. The tables were decorated was an assume that the music was anusually good Among the terraces and dancing enjoyed there afterwards. The tables were decorated in sweet peas, and Japanese lanterns were used to illumine the scene. Among those entertaining were Dr and Mrs. Goldsmith, in honor or Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Lamb: Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Calloway, Mr. W. B. McBurney, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Johnson and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Paine, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. B. McBurnet, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Black, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Bates Block, Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Payne, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rainwater, Judge and Mrs. Robert Davis, Mr. and Mrs. John Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Cater Woolford, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis, Mr. and Mrs. John Kisser, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Porter, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Johnson and Dr. Williams. Miss Lillian Mitchell entertained at re-formal funcheom in honor of Miss ma Buhrman, of Cincinnati, the guest Mrs Arthur Neel Robinson Covers were laid for six, the prettily mointed table having as a center coration, a pisteau of white roses. liams.

AT DRUID

At the Druid Hills Golf club yester day afternoon a hundred guests en-

At the East Lake Country club last night there were many parties to enjoy the dance in the pavilion Refresh-ments were served, and the occasion repeated the success of each Saturday vening since the informal dances were

Psychological Society.

punch bowl. The invited guests were Mrs. W. Frank Wells, Miss Mattle Couch, Miss Frances Stillwell, Miss Pearl Simmons. The club members present were Mrs. J. S. Lacv, Mrs. W. H. Burgess, Mrs. J. S. Lacv, Mrs. W. J. Simmons, Mrs. O. P. Hodo, Mrs. J. T. Cowan, Mrs. C. W. Arnold, Mrs. J. G. Hale, Mrs. W. E. Hason, Mrs. W. J. Rountree, Mrs. Feix Mc-Elroy.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Burgess at her home on Norcross street.

Reading Room. The Atlanta Psychological society meets Sunday afternoon at 3 30 o'clock Grand Opera building, is open daily in room 123, Piedmont hotel There

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J Seville, who wore lavender taffets and net, Mrs. B. T. Weaver, who wore black crepe de chine, and Mrs. George Mau, who wore white crepe meteor. Punch was served from the veranda and library, the bowls presided over by Misses Estelle Weaver, Annie Heins, Rosa Heins, and Myrtice Hoodenpyle, wearing dresses of shadow lace with deep girdles of yellow. Miss Annie Marett, of Westminster, S. C, kept the linde's book and wore yellow crepe de chine.

Thirty-five couples of the younger set participated in one of the most enjoyable dances of the summer Friday evening.

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Box Party.

Mrs. Jack Salmon entertained with a box party at the Forsyth Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Tary Newton of LaGrange, and Mrs. Carl Vestley.

Fred Hunter and Mrs. John H. Neely were also guests of the occasion.

Bride in Wedding Gown



MRS. SIDNEY MORRIS BERNHEIM. o before her recent marriage was Miss Roselyn Benjamin Of Birmingham, who before her recent marriage of Atlauta.

MEMORIAL SCHOOL TO MRS. BRYAN

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Mrs. Bryan was born in Georgia, and contributed to magazines and newspapers the manuscripts which brought to her national note as a writer.

At her death she was residing in the town of Clarkston, Ga., where she in the been one of the leading spirits in pullding the civic ideals of that community. For that reason it has been considered camently appropriate by her many friends there that her monument take the form of a school to benefit the children of the man.

Purpose of Monument.

The form and purposes of the mon-ment are set forth in the following communication:

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Piano Recital.

Neediceraft circle, No. 1 will meet the home of Mrs J. B Shellnu, 75 Mayson avenue, 22 Wednesday, July I, at 3:30 o'clock Dues for the third quarter will be pollected,

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Ford-Williams.

An, event of much interest which took place last Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock was the marriage of Miss Clyde Belle Ford and Ola. William Brown Willbams of Thomasville, Ga., at the home of the Friends, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waltman Dillin, on St. Charles avenue. The house was artistically decorated with palms, pink sweet peas and asparagus ferns, and lin the living form the ceremony was performed by the palms, pink sweet peas and asparagus ferns, and lin the living form the ceremony was performed by the palms, pink sweet peas and apparagus ferns, and lin the living event with palms, pink sweet peas and apparagus ferns, and lin the living event with the palms, pink sweet peas and apparagus ferns, and lin the living the palms, pink sweet peas and apparagus ferns, and lin the living event with palms, pink sweet peas and apparagus ferns, and lin the living event with palms, pink sweet peas and apparagus ferns, and lin the living event with palms, pink sweet peas and apparagus ferns, and lin the living event with palms, pink sweet peas and apparagus ferns, and lin the living event with palms, pink sweet peas and apparagus ferns, and lin the living event with palms, pink sweet peas and apparagus ferns, and lin the living event with palms, pink sweet peas and apparagus ferns, and lin the living event with palms, pink sweet peas and apparagus ferns, and lin the living event with palms, pink sweet peas and apparagus ferns, and lin the living event with palms, pink sweet peas and apparagus ferns, and lin the living event with the pink buttered with palms, pink buttered with palms, pink sweet peas and apparagus ferns, and lin the living event with palms, pink buttered with palms, pink buttered with palms, pink buttered with pa

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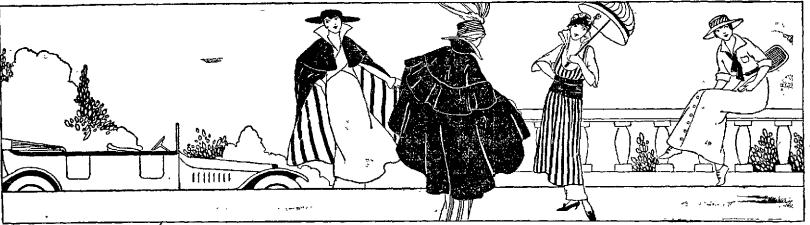
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A Missionary Rally.

On Monday afternoon, June 15, once de Loon Avenue Baptist chur rally of the third district of the nta Eaptist Missionary union

Ingan-U Donnell.

In interesting wedding of the week be that of Viss like Corrigan Mr Anthony Joseph O Donnell ch will take place at 8 oclock sday morning June 30, 4t the Sall Heart church liss Gertride Corrigan will be herers maid of honor and Miss Reginarigan will be bridesmaid Mr James Viexander will be best man and Hugh Pritchett, Mr Eason Joes and Mr Edwin McGuire will be possible.

The Vesper Club Dance.

Among the many interesting events of the coming week will be the dance to be given by the Vesper club at their club room in West End Friday evening, July 3 Plans are being made for a pleasant evening and all members are cordially in ited to attend are Mr and Virs W G Smith. Mr and Mrs C A Butt, Mr and Mrs J H Welbonald Wr and Mrs J H Gooper Mr and Mrs John L Grice, Mr and Mrs O D Gorman, Jr., Mr and Mrs W G Smith. Mr and Mrs F E Walthall W and Mrs F E Walthall W and Mrs S, Grabs, Mr and Mrs J B Kenimer.

To Miss McMillan.

A pleasant event of Monday evening was the surprise party given by four-teen of East Points younger set at the home of Mr and Mrs J E Mc-Millan in honor of their guest, Miss Lilian McMillan, of Acworth

Dollar-Walker.

Miss Greene Entertains.

For Miss Nena Tree.

Miss T W Tree entertained at a beautiful birthday, dance Thursday evening at her home on Peachtrees street in honor of her daughter Miss Nena Tice. The house was attractively decorated with ferns and garden flowers a color scheme being carried out in pink and white after the dance a delicious lunch was served in the dining room. The guests were seated at land in pink and white after the dance a delicious lunch was served in the dining room. The guests were seated at land in pink and white after the dance a dilutional lables which were decorated in pink and white roses. To dasts were given by each great lighting the guests were Misses and pink was the color watch was presented to Miss Tree by find the guests were Misses Berdie Man Dinnar Jennie Stewart Brownie Tay by Mir Hirry Stellengers of the guests were Misses Berdie Man Dinnar Jennie Stewart Brownie Tay by Invanie Cason. Brimas Belling from Mirry Stellengers of the guests were Misses Berdie Man Dinnar Jennie Stewart Brownie Tay by Mirry Stellengers of the guests were Misses Berdie Man Dinnar Jennie Stewart Brownie Tay by Mirry Stellengers of the guests were Misses Berdie Man Dinnar Jennie Stewart Brownie Tay by Mirry Stellengers of the guests were Misses Berdie Man Dinnar Jennie Stewart Brownie Tay by Mirry Stellengers of the guests were Misses Berdie Man Dinnar Jennie Stewart Brownie Tay by Brinar Jennie Stewart Browni

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For Miss Ferguson.

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Wilson-Williams.

Mr and Mrs Irwin W Wilson announce the marriage of their daughter, Nina, to Mr Edwin Williams, of Memphis, Tenn. on Friday evening, June 26, Dr J F Purser officiating

Humane Society to Meet.

Week-End Party.

A congenial party who will motor to Warm Springs the coming week during the Bunker convention will be Misses Passle May Ottley, Jennie D Harris, Mangaret Hawkins Vinginia Bowman, Messrs Hubbard Allen Stewart Witham Raiph Rugan and Dugeno Haynes Vr and Mrs Charles Sisson will chaperone the party who will leave on Friday, remaining for the week end

Stewart Witham. Raiph Ragan and Eugene Haynes Wr and Mrs Charles Sisson will chaperone the party who will leave on Friday, remaining for the week end.

Return From Wedding Trip Mr and Mrs Joseph M White have returned from their wedding trip and are now at home at 329 Juniper street Mr and Mrs White were married in Indianapolis Ind. June 10, and visited in Cleveland. Buttan and ether points with the service of the well-known firm of Master Carle Aliasses Doro thy and Frances Collins entertained in Indianapolis and its Ethel west provided in the marriage Miss Ethel west provided in the well-known firm of Master Carle Talisferro Ell-kins, of St Augustine. Fla. and Miss that the county were served during the after two founds white the county was most enjoyable with the thoroughly consulted the marriage of the well-known firm of Master Carle Talisferro Ell-kins, of St Augustine. Fla. and Miss at Master Carle Talisferro Ell-kins, of St Augustine. Fla. and Miss at Master Carle Talisferro Ell-kins, of St Augustine. Fla. and Miss Malter Carle Talisferro Ell-kins, of St Augustine Fla. and Miss Malter Carle Miss Master Carle Miss Master Carle Stand Cake were served during the after two for the well-known firm of Ware & White

MEETINGS

The Atlanta chapter of the American Institute of Child Life will hold meeting at the Ansley hotel at o clock, on July 1

The Atlanta Psychological society will meet Sunday afternoon at 3.30 o clock in room 123, Piedmont hotel The subject for general discussion is How to Change Your Environment A special program of interest has been prepared Mr Starick will tell Oriental stories from the Vedas Other speakers are Mr Fear and Mr Deckner The program will be interspersed by recitations by Miss Lucreia Abbott All interested in new thought, psychology, metaphysics, etc., are cordially welcome

The Inman Park Embrodery club will meet at the home of Mrs S C Prim, No. 355 West Peachtree street on Wednesday afternoon, July 1, at 3 30 oclock

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The list for tomorrow includes eighty-seven good, serviceable Pianos and Plaver-Pianos representing twenty-four different Factories. We will also include ten new Pianos and two new Player-Pianos which we recently bought through bankrupt sales in this city.

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and a reception was arranged for her by Mrs Slator. The hostess was informed that the distinguished visitor would arrive on the morning train from Chicago. With a friend she met the train, but was disappointed. Every train was met that day, but disappointed away Mrs. Slaton cach time. The hour of the reception came, and the brilliant party assembled at the Slaton home regretted the fact the baroness was not there but still happily anticipated her. A wire explaining the delay miscarried.

There was but one other train from Chicago that night, one arriving at 7 celebra and the Baron. Von Suttner. It was John Marsnall Staton to be her guest, and a reception was arranged for her by Mrs Slaton The hostess was in-formed that the distinguished visitor

Chicago that night, one arriving at 7 uled to speak at 8 o clock Governor and Mrs Slaton thoughtfully arranged and Mrs Slaton thoughtfully arranged through Mrs White to have the hour for the address or 'Peace' put up until 9 o'clock on the program They arranged to take their distinguished guest to the most central hotel that she might refresh herself, perform a suitable toilet, and then go to the Auditorium However when the governor met the train and got on the special, he was met by the baroness and quite ready to go then, and make her address at the designated hour She wore a heavy black slik gown made decollette, and with short sleeves She wore a high tlara of cut jet, a neck ings and weaknesses, and they are allowed the noted Austrian There are the flowers by the atomatic that Nobel loved the noted Austrian There are the flowers by the atomatic the flowers by the flowers by the flowers by the flowers by the semimor titude of others, and lest she disappoint or give troubles to others she would only in the church train arrived in Atlanta—that she might not keep her auditing the same that she might not keep her auditing the same that she might not keep her auditing the property of the great people are the most thoughtful the most considerate of others the most tolerant of shortcoming and they are allowed the property by the flowers by the lace and stomacher of the jet, and bracelets of it HER ADDRESS

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By Sma Dooly

The death the past week of the Baroness Von Suttner removes a woman of marked distinction socially as well as intellectually.

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Col. Orville Hall Greatly Encouraged Over Co-operation Given Regiment by Employers of Atlanta.

Neither heat nor the hardships of camp life have any terrors for the boys of the Fifth regiment. G. S. N. G. according to Colonel Orville H. Hall.

according to Colonel Orville H. Hall, commanding, who stated yesterday that he expected the encampment at Camp Wheeler, near Augusta, July 22 to 23, to be the best yet.

With the co-operation of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, Colonel Hail is seeking the aid of the employers of the men of the Fifth to make the the men of the Fifth to make the camp a notable one. Letters have been written to business men who employ members of the guard to allow the men to attend the camp, and from the hearty response up to Saturday officers of the Fifth predict that more than a full regiment will be at the camp

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"We cannot hope to make the militia efficient unless the business men aid to the extent of allowing the men to attend camp and get the benefit of the instruction," said Colonel Hall Saturday. "The militia helps to keep down taxes by acting as emergency police in the event of rights and strikes and other disorders, and, to my mind, no business man who has property ought to keep his men from attending camp."

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Orders to prepare for the camp were received from Adjutant General Nash last Monday, and since that time there has been quite a stir at the armory. Under the new regulations each company must carry two officers and thirty-eight men. The regulations also prohibit the enlistment of men for camp duty who have not had at least sixty days, service, and the fact that the orders were issued only last Monday prevents the regimental officers from enlisting men for the encampment and must depend on the regulars to meet the requirements.

Freparatory to leaving for camp, the Fifth has planned a number of "affairs," first of which will be a prize drill on the 29th. The winning company will be pitted against Company Hunder Captain John Quillian. The dance will be given on the 5th, and following that there will be an old form guard mount by all the companies except the "g" which puts on the Butts manual of arms.

The committee in charge of the entertainment is composed of Major-elect W. H. Leahy, Lieutenant Colonel W. C. Hendrix, Captain O. Palmer, Captain Peter Clarke and Lleutenant Morgan.

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Subject today for all the societies:
"Civic Reform That Endeavorers Should Promote," Isaian I:10-20.
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Central Congregational, 7 p. m. First Christian, 7 p. m. Corner Pryor street and Trinity avenue. B. W. Baker, president; leader, Mrs. F. M. Robinson; solo by Mrs. Pansy Schley. The topics discussed will be "Swatthe Fly," "And Endeavorers vs. Salosos." Other live topics will be discussed.

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College Park Christian, 7 p. m.
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MOTHER ASKS FOR HELP IN FINDING MISSING SON

Mrs. Annie Donahue, of Atlanta, is sonxious over the whereabouts of her son; David, aged 12 years, who disappeared from the Elhannan institute, at Marion. N. C., last Sunday, and has asked the readers of The Constitution to aid in the search in which she has already enlisted the police of several cities. During the past week, Mrs. Donahue was hopeful that she would receive some word from the lad, who is described as being of average height and a medium blonde.

M. SHEINBAUM ELECTED B'RITH ABRAHAM HEAD

M. Sheinbaum was elected president at the semi-annual meeting of the Capital City lodes, 554, Order of Brith Abraham, at the Jewish Educational alliance building, Thursday might. The lodge decided to hold its meetings during the summer months on the second and fourth Sundays at the alliance building. Other officers were chosen as follows: H. Brennen, vice president: L. H. Lebsky, recording secretary, L. Silverman, financial secretary, Lewis I. Frankel, treasurer: Harry Heyman, conductor, and Lazar Frankel, outside guardiah.

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There was almost a hundred of the veterans of the famous civil war cavalry present, and a large number of their friends, including the ladies, were invited.

Many a tale of the famous charges of this organization was told around the keg at the lower end of the barbecue grounds.

The occasion was greatly enlivened by the presence of many young women, who did everything to see that the gray-haired warriors had the time of their lives. And, indeed, the old vets responded in most chivalrous sort.

It was nearly sunset when the occasion finally broke up.



"Everybody Here Loves Kelly," Sang Kelly Company Employees

At the left is "Uncle" George Webster, who is chief chef at the Wheeler vets' barbecue, and Mrs. F. A. Johnson, his niece. The other picture is of Miss Lizzie Lyon serving Colonel John S. Prather,

commander of the camp, with a tray of Brunswick stew

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The friends of Miss Margaret Bartholomew, who left Ailants some
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"Andante Cantabile"—Peter Tschaikowsky.
Largo from the "New World Symphony"—Anton Dvorak.
(ab) "Musette," (b) "Solitude"—Edwinusette, "the Samphony" (Edwin Arthur Kraft has announced that henceforth the summer have be seen to him by the ushers or mailed to him at his office at the Auditorium-Armory.
The concerts begin now at 4 o'clock instead of 3:30, and will continue to be at 4 throughout the summer.

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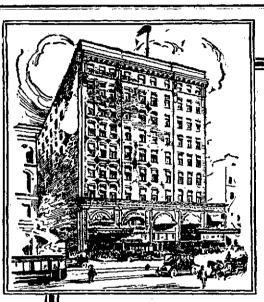
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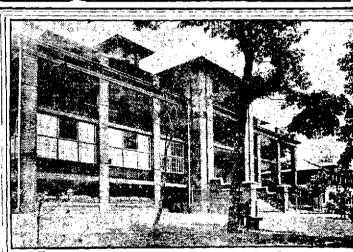
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SOCIAL ITEMS

Mr. W. H. Gibbs and sons, William and Sandy, have returned from Whites-burg, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Drake.

W. L. Drake.

Mrs. J. M. Orr, with her daughters.
Misses Sallio and Annie May Orr, left
last night for White Sulphur Springs,
to be gone several days.

Miss Ethel Coppage, who has been spending some time in the city and in cast Point, returned to Brooks, Ga., resterday. Miss Kathleen Hudson is in Oglethorpe, Ga., and is being delightfully entertained by Miss Susio May Greer.

Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Shannon, of East Point, have been called to Birmingham on account of the critical lilness of their son, Mr. Wilsar Mand Shannon.

Miss Namie Misse harmon.

Miss Mamie Mixon has returned from Wellborn, Fla., to her home in East Point.

.Mr. H. P. Brotherton has been quite sick at his home in East Point for the past few days. Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Blackwell have returned to East Point after a three months' tour through the Carolina mountains.

Mr. W. F. Johnson has returned to Roswell after a visit to his sister, Mrs. M. F. Perryman, in East Point,

Mr. W. C. Hudson is seriously ill at his home on Ware avenue, in East Point. Miss Millie Clinksales, of East Point is attending a house party at her grandmother, Mrs. J. O. B. Len-drum, country home, near Spartan-burg, S. C.

Mr. G. D. Harrison, Misses Lillian and Ellen Harrison and Miss Ina Hom-

How to arouse a

with an upward and outward motion, until the skin feels somewhat sensitive. After this, rinse well in warm, then cold water. Then rub your skin five minutes with a lump of ice and dry thoroughly.

Woodbury's Facial Scap is the work of an authority on the skin and its needs. This treatment with it cleanses the pores, brings the blood to the face and stimulates the fine muscular fibres of the skin. You can feel the difference the first time you use it—a promise of that lovelier complexion which the steady use of Woodbury's always brings.

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A & P Fancy Butter 33c Good and Creamery Butter 33c Stays Good

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A & P Lye, 5c

12½c

Chlorida

Lime, Can

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Ham Loaf Veal Loaf Roast Beef

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Flakes . . .

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Whatever the cause in your

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your face and neck with plenty
of Woodbury's Facial Soap and
hot water. If your skin has been
badly neglected, rub a generous
latherintothe pores very thoroughly

Woodbury's Facial Soap

Kippered Herring, can... Tuny Fish, 25c can... Japanese Crab Meat...

New York Cream

Cheese, lb. 19c

HIGH GRADE

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Georgia

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Syrup

A & P

Brand

10-lb.

Can

55c

 $\overline{\mathbf{E}}$ 'Santos Blend . . 20c

Ambosa 32c

Sultana 30c

A & P Blend . . 28c

Bell Phones

Soused Mackerel - -

Gold Bust 4-lb. Pkg. . 15c

Fairy Soap, 31C

perley, of East Point, spent Wednes-day on Stone mountain.

The East Point Baptist Sunday school enjoyed a basket pionic at Grant park Wednesday.

Miss May Dorsey, who has been spending some time with her aunt. Mrs. C. B. Harrison, at 296 Central avenue, has returned to Forsyth. Mrs. W. A. Wright and Miss Ruth Wright of Rome, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Campbell, on East Cleveland avenue, in East Point.

Judge J. J. Martin has returned to East Point, after a visit in Cornella, Ga. Mrs. L. G. McContell, of East Point, are in Asheville, N. Corr a few weeks.

Mrs. L. G. McContell, of East Point, is in Cullman, Ala, visiting her mother, Mrs. C. P. Adams.

Mrs. C. P. Adams.

Mr. D. P. Allen, of East Point, is in New York for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Beil, of East Point, are at their summer home, Rocky Mount, N. C.

Dr. T. D. Longino visited relatives in Palmetto the past week.

Mr. Grant Mangum is in Tobyhanne Pa., for a few weeks. Mr. John Harrison has returned from Moreland, where he visited relatives.

Misses Florence Balley and Mary Peek have returned from Clearwater, Fla., where they were pleasantly on-tertained by Mrs. Robert Flowers. They also visited Mrs. Kate Hardin in Tampa on their return.

Mrs. J. W. Day Statham is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Luther Coggins, in Atwood avenue. Mrs. W. L. Cooper, of East Point, is slowly improving.

Misses Mattle Mangum, Maggie Solomon and Bessie Mobley will sail from Savannah Tuesday for New York, when they will take a six weeks course a Columbia university

Mr. J. E. McMillan has returned t East Point after a short trip north.

Beautiful Wedding in Gainesville



The Charters-Smith wedding bridesmaids at the home of Miss Charters. From left to right they re, Miss Marjorie Long, of Eufaula, Ala.; Miss Carol Dean, Miss Sadie Robinson, Miss Ruth Smith, of Gainesville; Miss Mattie Craig, of Dahlonega, and Miss Fay Simmons, of Gainesville.

Gainesville, Ga., June 27.—(Special.)
The wedding of Miss Isabelle Charters and Mr. Sidney Oslin Smith, at the First Baptist church, Gainesville, on Tuesday evening, was one of the prettest June weddings of the year.
The beautiful decorations, music and flowers lent joy and happiness to the occasion in which so many friends in the city and from over the state were deeply interested.

The bride, the daughter of Colonel and Wr. Smith are spending a few days at Tryon, N. C., and will be added to the present of the procession of groomsen and bridesmaids, and the dainty flower gruped at the bank of flowers lent joy and happiness to the occasion in which so many friends in the city and from over the state were deeply interested.

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finally to prepare breakfast. After but on reaching the residence of Mi breakfast the party tramped a short W. T. Phelps were invited by him t distance further to the creek, where his peach orchard.

"Save the Difference" at "The Home Store."

10 Quart White Enamel **25c** Ware Buckets, Regular 50c

Summer Waists

distance further to the creek, where they divided, some enjoying a swim while others explored the woods on either side. At 8:30 o'clock the girls turned their footsteps toward home,

Pretty, sheer Walsts of silk, volle and crepes—the most at-tractive and latest styles— \$1.50 to \$2.00 Waists. \$1.00 Our price

SiLK HOSE—with elastic double garter top, also double liste sole, heel and toe; white, black, tan, purple, blue, pink and gray; our price, pr. 25

HELPS YOU KEEP COOL-the family Water Cooler; 1½-gallon size, \$1.50 value. \$1.00

COOLING TALCUMS---Colgate's and Sylvan's; delightful odors 15c

GAUZE VESTS—Well taped and finished ends; the best vest for 10c

Gray Enamelware Tea 25c Kettles; 4qt. 50c ones

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OUTING HATS-Made of white crash with pink or blue 500 pin stripes; special price

BLACK SAILORS—With gros-grain band and inside sweat band—just the thing for plenic and vacation wear; 50c

White Hat Trimmings

Roses, Daisies, Gardeniers, Wings and Quille and other trimmings for the midsummer hat. Our 15c to \$1.00

SPECIAL CLOSE-OUT SALE ON COLORED HATS—the latest and best shapes; 50c

DOTTED CURTAIN NETS—White and cream; 36-inch; special, 2 yds.

TANGO CORDS—Silk, with tassel on ends, all leading colors, including black and white. Our price . . . 1 Oc

Ice Tea Spoons Long handle, rose pattern; IDG

under any glass . 2 for 5c

Ice Tea Coasters

ICE TEA Tall, Plain Glass, 6 for 25c

Monday Only **Colonial Punch Bowl**

12 Quart bowl\$ 1 .00 Regu!ar \$2.00

Augusta. Ca. June 27.—(Special Correspondence)—Miss Victorian Laboratory of the process of the p

Atlanta. and Bob McWhorter, of Athens.

Mr. Boykin Wright, Jr., after being graduated with distinction first from the state university and then from the state university and then from the state university and then from the Augusta bar this week. He is a brilliant son of a distinguished father, and a bright future opens out before him, heightened by the best wishes of a large circle of friends.

A party of a dozen Campfire girls, headed by Miss Nell Harper and chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs Fred Eve. Jr., have gone to Sullivan's island for a ten days' camp

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Deas have issued eards to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lillian Evelyn, to Mr. James Todd Harwell, on next Tuesday evening, June 30, at home.

Mrs. Charles Phinizy has her niece, Mrs. J. W. Carter, of Atlanta, as her guest this week.

Miss Julia Flisch has gone to Madison, Wis. for the summer.

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The Misses Dempsey and Mrs. Claire Kinchley and family have taken a cottage for the summer on the Chess-

e for the summer on the Chesa-ke bay.

rs. J. W. Carter, of Atlanta, Mrs.

nlay's guest, was complimented on

lay afternoon by Mrs. C. A. Withers

h a bridge party in her honor.

laster Frank Hook has gone to

nd several weeks with his mother,

Edward B. Hook, at Highlands,

C.

Mrs. Edward B. Hook, at Highlands, N. C.
Mr. Walker Wallace and his mother, Mrs. John W. Wallace, have arrived from Richmond and Virginia Beach.
The Coterie club was entertained on Thursday by Miss Fidelis Renkl. The cooms were hright with flowers, and delightful refreshments followed the game. Miss Feyton, the attractive visiting sister of Mrs. Crenshaw, won the high score prize, a silver picture frame.
Mrs. George S. Lombard entertained

PELHAM, GA.

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One of the prettlest events of the season was the marriage of Miss Mattie Maude Hill, of this city, and Mr. Grange Simmons Jennings, of Columbia, S. C. which occurred at the First Baptist church in Pelham on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The church was beautifully decorated in pine boughs, bamboo, asparagus ferns and daisies, The bride was met at the chancel by the groom and his best man, Mr. Harry Jennings, of Spartanburg, S. C., where the Rev. J. P. Lee performed the impressive marriage ceremony. The attendants were Misses Lols Johnson, Maude Pickett, Wilma Twitty, Unice Hand, of Pelham, and Maude Clements, of Warwick, the bride's four brothers, Messrs. Roy Hill, Harris Hill, Ulla Hill and Ben Hill, and Carroll Hurst. The matrons were Mesdames Harris Hill and J. J. Hill. Miss Lottle Jennings acted as maid of honor. The bride was given away by her brother, Colonel J. J. Hill. Master William Hill was ring bearer, Music for the occasion was rendered by Miss Lark, of Dawson, who played the wedding march, and Miss Holly Twitty, of this city, who sang "All for You." Immediately after the ceremony the bridal party repaired to the home of Mrs. Maurice Hurst, where a buffet luncheon was served, after which Mr. and Mrs. Jennings left by automobile for Albany and Columbia, S. C., where they will make their future home. Among the out-of-town guest's were Misses Lottle Jennings, of Charleston, S. C.; Paullne Lark, of Dalton; Hellen Wallace, of Bristol, Tenn.; Florence Hawes, of Bainbridge; Madde Clements, of Warvick, and Judge and Mrs. J. D. McKenzie, of Moultris.

July Clearance Sale BARGAINS FOR MONDAY

A GREAT CLEARANCE OF ALL SMALL LOTS AND BROKEN ASSORTMENTS OF CHOICE READY-TO-WEAR GARMENTS-SUITS, DRESSES, SKIRTS AND COATS-AT PRICES THAT WILL MOVE THEM QUICKLY.

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Choice Spring Suits—lightweight woolens in all desirable materials. Blacks, blues and colors. Suits formerly \$15, \$17.50, \$20 and \$25. \$7.50

Your choice MONDAY..... EXTRA! ALL SILK SUITS—FILET, MOIRE AND SILK POPLIN—BLACK, BLUES, GREEN AND WISTARIA. FORMERLY \$45, \$50, \$60 AND \$65. YOUR CHOICE MONDAY

> Wash Dresses \$3.98

One rack of pretty Summer Dresses; voiles, crepes and ratine in white and colors. Values to \$6.00. ..\$3.98 MONDAY.....

WHITE \$3.98 SUITS

A small lot of white and cream Wool Suits, last spring styles; slightly soiled. Formerly \$25. Choice, MONDAY.... .\$3.98

Wash \$1.00 skirts

One lot of white Wash Skirts-carried over from last seasonlinen, pique, rep and linene. Good plain styles; \$1.00

DRESS DRESS SKIRTS \$4.95

One rack of choice Skirts—spring styles—in silk faille, taffeta and charmeuse; black only. Also stylish plaid and check wool skirts. Values up to \$12.50. **\$**4.95 Choice, MONDAY.....

SPRING SUITS

Fine Spring Suits—best lightweight wool materials. Plain and dressy styles in black and all colors. Also black and white checks. Suits \$10.00 formerly \$20, \$25, \$30 and \$35.

Your choice MONDAY

WASH dresses

One rack of pretty Summer Dresses in white and dainty figures. Voiles, crepes and ratine. Values to \$7.50. MONDAY.....

WHITE \$2.98 SKIRTS

A small lot of white and cream Serge Skirts-from last season. Extra quality; formerly \$5, \$5.98 and \$7.50. Extra quality; formerly \$5, \$5.98 and \$7.50. \$2.98 'Choice, MONDAY.....

SILK COATS \$10.00

One lot of new Spring Silk Coats, moire and silk, in black only. Coats formerly \$15, \$16.50, \$20 and \$25. All \$10.00 sizes in the lot. Choice, MONDAY....

> TOP \$3.98 COATS

One rack of choice Top Coats; choice styles for going away. Covert coats and fancy coats. Ladies' and misses' sizes, in colors. Values to \$12.50. Choice, MONDAY.....

These Bargains on sale Monday. Come early and get first choice. 'Sale starts 8 o'clock

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ATTRACTIVE VISITOR AND HER HOSTESS

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. T. W. Clanton and Miss Eliza-beth Clanton are spending several weeks in Highlands, N. C.

s. F. H. Thelle and daughter, ces Daniel Thelle, of Chattanooga, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. M.

Dr. Lewis M. Gaines returned Sunday from Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Blair Durham have taken posession of their new home, 262 North Moreiand avenue.

Mr. Basil Wooley is spending some

Mrs. May Crichton will leave Wednesday to visit several points in North Carolina. Before her return she will be the guest of her aunt Mrs. L. D. Williams, in Burlington, N. C.

Mrs. F. M. Sutton and Master Morgan Sutton left Thursday for a ten days stay at Atlantic City Mr. and Mrs. J. Hall Miller will motor from Asheville and arrive in Atlanta on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice W. Meyer will leave today for a visit of several weeks to their old home in New York.

Miss Genie West, having just closed a successful and happy year in her kindergarten work with the Los Angeles public school system, leaves this week for Atlanta, and will spend the summer with her father and mother. General and Mrs. A. J. West, and other relatives and friends

Mr. Edgar Everhart, Jr., son of Dr. and Mre. Edgar Everhart, who graduated with honors from the Georgia School of Technology this year, left Saturday for Youngstown, Ohio, where he has accepted a position with the Trussed Concrete School company.

Mrs. William J Davis and family and Miss Dessa Dougherty left last night for St. Simons

Augusta.

Mrs George Forrester and Master George Forrester left last night for Wrightsville Beach to spend two weeks.

Mrs. T. B. Gay, Miss Eloise Gay and Gaston Gay leave Welnesday for Virginia. Mr. Gay will join them later

Mr. Colin Lawton is convalescing after an illness of several weeks

Mrs. John Christenson and nephew, Mr. John McCarley, will spend the remainder of the summer at Hough's Neck, near Boston, Mass

Mrs S. A. Harris left last week to visit her son, Mr. C B. Harris, in Dal-las, Texas

Mr and Mrs Harris Glower left Thursday to spend two weeks at At-lantic Beach. Fla.

Mrs. W. S. Armstrong and son, Billy Armstrong, are at Atlantic Beach.

Miss Katherino Wylie and Maste Forney Wylie have returned from : visit to relatives in Alabama. Miss Lucte Harris leaves the middle of July, with Mrs. Webster, Miss Mar garet Webster, Mrs Middleton and Missirna King, to spend two weeks at Sullivan's Island and the Isle of Palms

Mr. and Mrs Charles Sciple and Mr and Mrs. E. P. McBurney have gone for a motor trip through the mountains of North Carolina.

Liss Lottle Wylle will leave Tuesday night with friends for Wrights-ville Beach to spend several weeks

Miss Mary Ferguson will arrive this week from New Orleans to visit Miss Elizabeth Blan, on Fifth street

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cogburn and little daughter, Caroline, will leave this week for the mountains of North Carolina to spend the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Armstrong and Miss Laurs Armstrong are at Porter Springs.

pital, is spending the week-end with her friend, Miss Annie Duniap, at her home in Kirkwood, Ga., after which she will be at home to her friends at her sixers, Mrs. M. T. Cook, 45 West

who has been named Robert S

Mr. and Mrs. W T Spratt, Sr. and their daughter, Mrs Ben Newman, loft Friday night by wav of Savannah for New York and the Berkshire hills,

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Louis Heel; cut

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Women's Patent Cleopatra, Vest-

ing Back, Cuban Louis \$2.95
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Cut from \$5.00 to \$3.95

Cut from \$4.00 to \$3.45

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Men's Palm Beach, White and

Gray Canvas

Cut from \$2.00 to \$1.45

Cut from \$3.00 to \$2.45

ONE LOT MEN'S OXFORDS

(Broken Sizes) Choice \$1.95

ONE LOT CHILDREN'S

SLIPPERS

On table \$1&\$1.50, Choice 50c

ONE LOT WOMEN'S SLIPPERS

(On Table)

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All colors and prices.

With Little Prices

where they will spend several weeks with friends and relatives.

At the left, Miss Helen Rhorer, charming member of the school girl set; at the right, her guest, Miss Elizabeth Edwards, of Memphis.

Mr. James Aldred has returned to Davisboro after a visit to relatives in East Point

Miss Martha Everette has returned after visiting friends in Clarkston.

Mrs N E Williams of Hapeville, is visiting friends in Rome
Miss Et a Stanley has returned to Hapeville after a visit in Greensboro, where she was entertained by friends

Mrs Rev E Weiser, of Chattanooga

Tenn, is the guest of her parents, Mr and Mrs John D Culley, 124 Luicle avenue, West End

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lamar Smith are spending the week-end at their country place at Sewanee, Ca

noun, Ga.

Dr. Floyd McRac has returned from Philadelphin, where he attended the American Association of Surgeons

Miss Lillian Mitchell will leave to-night for Satannah, to be the guest of Miss Leonora Crandall Later she will be the guest of Miss Mary Lacell McElmurry, at her country place. Valona

McElmurry, at her country place, valona

Miss Ethel Brinson Smith will leave next week for several weeks, where she will be a guest at a house party in Lynchburg, Va.

Mrs J R Brantly, of Clermont, Fla. is the guest of Mrs C D Galioway

Miss Adelaide Setze has returned from Athens, and with have as her guest Miss Salile McWhorter, of Athens, in whose honor many little parties have been planned.

CORDELE, GA.

Mary McArthur and Faul Wilkes served punch.
Mrs. C. B. Whatley entertained in a delightful menner at an al fresco part. Saturday afternuon complimentary to her bouse guest, Miss Anna Whatley her bouse guest, Miss Anna Whatley of Fort Gaines, Miss Ava Johnson and Mrs. Harle Misses Corrine Sheppard and Fauline Wilkes served punch

FITZGERALD, GA.

A pretty home wedding was that of Miss Vesta Bond and Mr James Cooper Sunday morning, at the home of the bride's parents. Mr and Mrs J A. Bond The brdesmalds were Miss Bessie Huff and Miss Elizabeth Meredith The groom's attendants were Mr Essie Bond and Mr Charles Bond The wedding march was played by Miss Ora Harrell, Rev. G W Mathews performing the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Coopelet on the noon train for their home in Essipan. isiman.
John L. Fraser, of this city, and
Martha Wilkinson, of Augusta,
married Wednesday at the home

renn, is the guest of her parents, Mr and Mrs John D Culley, 124 Luice avenue, West End

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lamar Smith are spending the week-end at their country place at Sewanee, Ga

Mr. and Mrs Joseph Brandly will be the guests for a week of Mr and Mis C. K Ayre, before returning to their home in Selma, Ala.

Miss Madge Polleck will return home tomorrow, after a three week's visit to Newman and Lavonia Miss Pollock will leave Wednesday to Jone Miss Milda Hardin's house party at Caihoun, Ga.

De Flord Mersel and Mrs. Country Stepheneric, of Abbethoun, Ga.

Mrs. De John Mrs. C. E Atkins. of Mont Cagle, Teon, performed the ceremony. Dr. and Mis from Charleston, S. C., and the Isle of Palms They will arrive in this city the first of next week. Professor Henry Stewart has had as his guests his cousin. Miss Willie Friday evening he entertained for them very informally at his study. Mrs. Delve Steveral games of rook will leave Wednesday to Jone Miss Midd Hardin's house party at Caihoun, Ga.

De Flord Mersel and Smith are the great for the Stevens of Mont Cagle, Teon, performed the ceremony. Dr. and Mis Cot Island Miss cousing immediately afterwards for Charleston, S. C., and the Island Mrs. Ville first of Falms They will arrive in this city the first of next week. Professor Henry Stewart has had as his guests his cousin. Miss will be compared to the first of Falms They will arrive in this city the first of Palms They will arrive in this city the first of Palms They will arrive in this city the first of Palms They will arrive in this city the first of Palms They will arrive in this city the first of Palms They will arrive in this city the first of Palms They will arrive in this city the first of Palms They will arrive in this city the first of Palms They will arrive in this city the first of Palms They will arrive in this city the first of Palms They will arrive in this city the first of Palms They will arrive in this city the first of Palms They will arrive in this city the first of Palms They will arrive in this

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Beatrice. The Party mot at the home
of Mrs. Curlis M Wise and motored
out to the lake, where a prenic lunchenon was served.

Mrs. Clarence E Baker invited a
number of the younger set to a sewing
party at her home to meet Miss Al
Mrs. Balker, not Mrs. Baker was
assisted in entertaining the joung
ladies by her sister, Mrs. Walker
The Tuesday Afternoon club axas entertained Tuesday afternoon by Mrs.
Clavton Jay
Mrs. E Al Russell entertained the
france are rived the green by the
man by Miss Mabel Rogers Rook
was the game played

CARLTON, GA.

Mrs. Ossie McConnell was hostess on
Friday afternoon to the members of
the Sewing club. The afternoon was
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and Mrs. W. M. Martin, Mrs. Hamilton Eberhardt, Mrs. Date
and Misses Evening and sewing after
and Mrs. J. R. Hudson, at her home on
Lee street, entertained at a
large partition and in moonlight
Mrs. The Musses Black will visit points of
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Mr and Mrs. F. D. Smith, Mrs.
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MISS HELEN JONES.

Winner of scholarship in music to the Peabody Institute, with the view Peabody institute, Baltimore, Md. Miss Jones, while on a recent visit to her the conclusion the critic highly uncle, Horace Jones, a well-known musician of Norfolk. Va. gave a demonstration of her musical talent before J. I. Jenkins, music critic of will leave for Baltimore in September

SAVANNAH SOCIAL NEWS

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How to Beautify the Hair A Simple and inexpensive Home Method

Savannab, Gu., June 27.—(Special Correspondence)—Many introduced and correspondences)—Many introduced and avarious entertainments for the brides of the week have made the last few days interesting. Miss Helen Menzes entertained with a house dance Monday interesting. Miss Helen Menzes entertained with a house dance Monday parents, for Miss Anne Hopkins, who is at home for the summer holidays from school in New York. For Miss Menzes herself, who is to leave in July with her parents to make after your septime Clark, Rachael Beymen, Many Sevening to make after your septime Clark, Rachael Beymen, Many Sevening is always was suffered to make after your septiments there were parties to Tybee, which on Tuesday and Thursday evening is always popular with the young dancing set in the summer the entertainments there were parties to Tybee, which on Tuesday and Thursday evening is always popular with the young dancing set in the summer the week and of Miss Edith Marshall Doty to Mr. James Elmo Weeks, which took place Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in Wesley Memorial church Monday evening Mr. Joseph Weeks, which took place Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in Wesley Memorial church Monday evening Mr. Joseph Weeks, which took place Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in Wesley Memorial church Monday evening Mr. Joseph Weeks, which took place Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in Wesley Memorial church Monday evening Mr. Joseph Weeks, which took place Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in Wesley Memorial church Monday evening Mr. Joseph Weeks, which took place Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in Wesley Memorial church Monday evening Mr. Joseph Weeks, which took place Wednesday evening Mr. Joseph Weeks, who was a decorated with Mr. Joseph Weeks, who was a decorated with Mr. Joseph Weeks and Julia Righton, with little Correits Colan of Gainesville, Fla, as flower girl, and Wyly Doty, Jr., as best man, her even were used for decoration, and these were the flowers were used for decoration, and the week of the proposed of the proposed of the propose

ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Mills R. Lanc left Monday for Buzzards Bay, where they have, a cottage for the summer. Miss Harriet Colquitt will be their guest for the month of August Miss Polquitis spending this week in Atlanta, to be present at the marriage of her sister, Miss Lilla Neyle Colquit, to Mr. Arthul Barnwell.

Barnwell,

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ives and Miss
Katharine lves will sail next week to
spend the summer in Europe. Miss
Mande Heyward will leave later in
the summer to spend some weeks
abroad. broad.

Mrs. Murchison Thomas and Miss and Miss and Thomas left this week to spend ome time with Mrs. Thomas mother, are Paul Romare, at East Lake, near

Mrs. Paul Robert, at Later Atlants.

Mrs. T. M. Cunningham, Miss Woodbridge and Miss Mildred D. Cunningham, who have been spending some weeks at Tybee, have returned to the

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ling their week's visit. Monday Miss Letitia Johnson complimented them with an enjoyable bridge party. Sharing honors with them on this occasion was Miss Mary Bradford, of Center of Miss Marie Merriam at the Alabamas Hootess of a morning party for Miss Robinson, who was a roomante of Miss Marie Merriam at the Alabamas Miss Marie Merriam Miss Miss Miss Marie Merriam At the Alabamas Miss Marie

GAINESVILLE, GA.

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ELBERTON, GA.

Mrs. T. F. Murray gave a pretty party last Friday, evening for her neices, Misses Camilie and Maud Jennings, of Greenwood. S.

Punch was served by Miss Alice Pope Harris and Miss Rachel Strickland. Others assisting in the interim, were Mrs. W. E. Snowden, Misses Thelma Matthews and Kathleen Gregan, Mrs. T. R. Stark was hostess at an enjoyable rook party Friday morning for Miss Marion Wilcux and her guests Misses Stepda Hubbard, Fabitlia McFall and Beth Coo.

The party given Tuesday evening by Misses Margaret and Mary Leelic Skelton was complimentary to their visitors, Misses Mary and Lucy Veal, of Austell, and Miss Charlie Skelton, of Buford. About seventy-five young people were present.

Another party which was much enjoyed was that given by Miss Kathleen Grogan, on Tuesday evening for Misses Lamelle and Maud Jennings.

Miss Marion Wilcox entertained ninety of her triends last Thursday evening for her house guests, Misses Habbard, Coe and McFall, Miss Wilcox was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Wyche, Misses Skelton and Miss Susan Stephens.

TYBEE ISLAND, GA.

Judge C. H. Brand, Misses Carolina, uella and Juha Brand, Miss Bessie ordan aud Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ralph, Athens, composed a pleasant party hich was prominent among the

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radiord as her guest at bringer according versing.

Mrs. W. J. Shaw entertained a congenial group at bridge Tuesday afternoon in honor of her guest, Mrs. H. H. Harris, of Birmingham. By top score frs. B. I. Hughes won the prize, a lainty embroidered handkerchief.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Williams enternamed the Williams-Bagley wedding party with a reception Tuesday even-

White Nainsook Petticoats with pretty embroidery flounce.

White Crepe Petticoats \$1 Values—69c

Ladies' Petticoats with scalloped ruffle. Need no ironing.

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One big table of combinations, night gowns, princess slips and fine nainsook petticoats.

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Gray mixture and solid black. Belted back. Plain or slit style. .

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White, with fast color collars and cuffs

Black silk taffeta ribbon. I 1-2 and 2 inches

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size 32 or 34 in shirts

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Broad brims-large sizes

Nainsook Checks with quarter length sleeves. Size 32 only in these; regular 25c shirts.

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50c, heavyweight, Union Linen Scotch table damask-in stripe and dice patterns. 58 inches

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Atlanta's Blue Ribbon Dogs Compete in Show at Nunnally Home; Costly and Prized Pets Taken to Scene in Handsomest of Autos



Left to right: Howard Bucknell's two setters; Miss Courtney Ross and her English bull, "Mickie," and Reed Hobson and his collie dog, "Laddie."

which Atlanta's friends of the kennel keepers. Stately collies and graceful greyhounds looked over the stubby sembled yesterday afternoon at the sembled of finely-bred, wrinkled-face exhibition given by Atlanta kennels at bullogs, proud of their bowlegs, and

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JACOBS WILL PREACH TO CONGREGATIONALISTS

Mrs. Lamar's Article, Stating Reasons for Anti-Suffrage League will be a number of tolk dances and other interesting features in connection with the entertainment. Miss Margaret McKlay was one of the attendants at the Ford-Williams marriage, which took place in Atlanta on Wednesday evening. From Atlanta on Wednesday evening. From Atlanta on the first tends in Greenville, S. C., and from there to filsch Rock, N. C. Miss Norma lines and Miss Ruth Williams, who have been the guests of Miss Isabelle Garrard in Columbus, have been the recipient of many delightful attentions during their stay in that city, and were also members of a very enjoyable cambing party. Miss Mary Hargrave is spending to the franchise. Mrs. Elliott Cheatham Replies To Mrs. Lamar's Article, Stating

AN ANSWER TO MRS. LA-MAR'S REASONS

By Mrs. Elliott Cheatham.

Walter B Lamar, of Macon, a guished member of the Antigo league, of Macon, has set the reasons for the formation of Beorgia association opposed to

ANSWERED.

Mrs. Lamar says that in suffrage states there has been a notable loss to prohibition forces.

There is not a suffrage state in which the dry territory has not increased since women voted.

If woman suffrage state in their platform a suffrage plant? Furthermore, the liquor interests always fight woman suffrage, and are the heaviest contributors to the anti-suffrage cause.

Mrs. Lamar says in the suffrage states "there is lamentable indifferences to the use of the vote."

In the suffrage states from 70 to 30 per cent of the women vote, whereas in non-suffrage states only from 60 to 65 per cent of the women vote, whereas in non-suffrage states in the suffrage states only from 60 to 65 per cent of the women vote, whereas in non-suffrage states, indifference to voting is rather a reason for disfranchising men than for opposing the enfranchisement of women.

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Mrs. Lamar says in suffrage states the venal side of woman hitherto unfiscovered has appeared."
Why is it then that the most respectable citizens of suffrage states—ministers of the gospel, social workers, senators and governors—all testity on the side of woman suffrage since Colorado gave women the vote in 1893, not say persons of standing have been induced to assert over their own signatures that woman suffrage has brought about one single evil.

Mrs. Lamar cites the splendid work

Mrs. Lamar cites the splendid work of the Federation of Women's clubs as an argument against siving these and other women the vote.

Club women in Georgia have 'lob-bled' for years to get better laws and yet today Georgia's child labor laws are among the poorest in the United States. Today Georgia leads the union in illiferexcy. The laws of Georgia allow women to work any number of hours a day, and Georgia's law of age of consent is the lowest in the United States. With such laws on the statute books of Georgia, I should be shamed to

are not prohibitionists? Is it any dis-credit to the democratic party of Geor-gia that it disclaims "any connection with the Woman's Christian Temper-ance Union?"

ed by Mrs. Ireland, and following the game, of which there were five tables, an elegant sailed course was enjoyed. Mrs. Pope was assisted by Mrs. Percy Pope, Miss Mamie Pope and Mrs. Taney O. Benton.

Miss Jennie Lou Lindsey, of Atlanta, who has been the admired guest of Mr. and Mrs. John D Fersons, was the honoree at a beautiful dance given Thursday night by the young men of town. A local orchestra furnished delightful music for the occasion.

TIFTON, GA.

Miss Bessie Murrow and her house guests, Misses Marle and Sarah Colcord and Messrs Alton Colcord and Toseph Williams, were given an agreeable surprise by some of their young friends Saturday night, who gathered a a party and "stormed" the Murrow some.

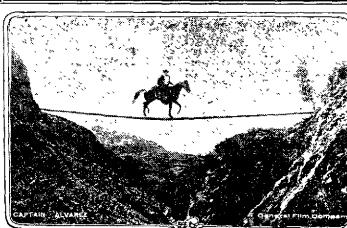
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TALBOTTON, GA.

BAND CONCERTS

THIS AFTERNOON

IN ATLANTA THEATERS



SCENE FROM "CAPTAIN ALVAREZ," AT THE GRAND.

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only one or the many tarilis in "Ine" only son," the film-dramatization of that successful play, which comes to the Grand for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week "The Only Son" was written by Winchell Snith, author of "Browster's Millions." This latter film-drama pleased hundreds of movie lovers at the Grand last week, and the knowledge that this week's picture was not only written by the author of the Brewster's show, but was staged in the same studios—Jesse L. Lasky—will help to draw audlences.

big news of the day within thirty-six hours after it has "broken" Miss Jesse Houston continues at the Grand in popular songs.

"The Factory Girl."

The play that is announced by the Jawell Kelley company for its fourth week at the Hijou promises to be one of the most interesting and the biggest drawing crush that has been put on at the Bijou in many a day. It is a four-need labor when a course the biggest drawer is the second of the biggest drawing crush that has been put on at the Bijou in many a day. It is

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Berryman are spending the sum-in Frankfort, Ky. Robert H. Smith, Miss Ruth and Mrs Leon Dure reached last week after a delightful trip orth Cape

Shoons. M. Block and Mrs. Albert turn to Macon until cool weather. Miss Martha Riley is visiting friends Indianapolis. Ind. Mrs. William Lee Ellis left Wednesdring to a short stay with Mrs. J. Lating at Ravinia. III. after which e will go to Battle Creek, Mich., for cremainder of the summer Misses Camille Hilsman and Alice the terrored the first of the week on a short visit to Mrs. Rutherford, Colloden.

irom a saort visit to Mrs. Rutheriora,
Among Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Napier
all Mrs. All Mrs. Joseph Napier
all Sparks Mrs. Louise Curry and
Miss Virginia Lamar Sparks.
The Nathaniel Macon chapter, Daugh
eters of the Revolution, met Monday
afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. N.
Neel and elected the followigh officers
Mrs. Charles Stone, regent; Mrs. George
Rowell, vice regent; Mrs. Jack Nyhan,
treasurer, Mrs. C. H. Peete, recording
secretary; Miss Dora Dunwody, corresponding secretary. Miss Mary Davis,
historian.

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Some recent returns from St. Simons are Mr and Mrs. James T Wright, Miss Jane McBrier, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Haziehurst Mrs. Rothurst Ars. Raiph Small, of Columbus, is visiting Mrs. A. B. Small on College street.
Mrs. E. W. Amerine has as guest her sister, Mrs. P. W. Hawthorne, of Balti-more. James H. Blount and Miss Fan-ount are spending several weeks

LAGRANGE, GA.

The Woman's club held the last meeting of the season at the hospitable come of Mrs. Whan Holmes Tuesday, he president, Mrs. Clifford Smith, prehome of mrs. Winn Holmes Tuesday, the president, Mrs. Clifford Smith, presiding. The nominating committee was heard from and through their chairman, Mrs. Mitchell, the names of all the old officers were placed before the club for recelection. No other nominations being made, the following officers were re-elected by ballot. Mrs. Clifford Smith, president; Mrs. Frank Harwell, first vice president; Mrs. C. V. Truitt; second vice president; Mrs. C. V. Truitt; second vice president, Mrs. M. U. Moody, treasurer; Mrs. Albert Dunson, secretary. At the close of the business session, a dainty ice course was served by Mrs. Holmes, assisted by her attractive daughter, Vivian.

Wednesday afternoon at her home on Broad street, Miss Louise Dallas delightfully entertained at dominoes.

Tuesday afternoon fittle Miss. May Dunson delightfully entertained an umber of her friends at her home on Hallstreet. Many sames were played on the

Tuesday atternoon ittle Miss May unson delightfully entertained a numer of her friends at her home on Hull rect. Many sames were played on the urge lawn. After these there was an intertaining drawing contest. The Young People's Missionary solety gave a sliver tea at the City ark Monday evening, Miss Mattle Mees acted as chaperon.

Miss Margaret Phillips entertained at very pleasant spend-the-night partyriday night at her home on Vernon treet.

one of the most delightful entertain-ents of the season was the party giv-i Thursday night by Mrs. J. F. Piker for house party guests at her beau-ful home at the junction of Hall and recoville streets. The honor guests ere Misses Lolie Whitley, Columbus; llian Russell, Hogansville; Augusta ann. Newnan; Lula Earle, Clayton; iss Inez Coriey.

fann. Newnan: Lula Earle, Clayton; diss Inez Corley.
Misses Stella and Julka Bradfield enertained the second number of parles in compliment of Mrs. Joe Bradleid, of Atlanta. Tuesday afternoon, the punch bowl was banked with pink weet peas and was presided over very tracefully by Miss Kit Willis.
Mrs. Ed Bradfield, Jr., entertained a ew of her friends Tuesday in honor of Ars. H. C. Fincher.
Miss Nancy Birdsong was the hostesst of week-end house party at her lovely ountry home in Antioch.
Monday afternoon at her home on the avenue, Mrs. Clarence Jenkins enertained the Mission Study class of the virst Baptist church. Mrs. T. Morgan is the leader of the afternoon and in very pleasant and interesting way of moontide" in our American missions, and Miss Hallis Smith entertained in

as discussed. Miss Hallie Smith entertained in

compliment to Misses Mary Turner and Janie Hearn of Eatonton, Wednesday. CARROLLTON, GA.

Mrs. W. L. Fitts was the charming hostess to the Recreation club on Friday afternoon at her home on Dixie street. Delightful refreshments were served in the late afternoon.

Mrs. Wiley Creel was the charming hostess to the Mission Study class on Monday afternoon. An unusually good

Mrs. W. L. Pitts was the sharming hostess to the Recreation cube on Pricially afternoon at her home on Dixie street. Delightful screensments were street. Belightful screensments were street. Belightful screensments were street. Belightful screensments were street. Solution on the properties of the Columbus, Ga. June 21.—(Special.)—

Columbus, Ga. June

SOCIETY IN COLUMBUS

A small but jolly affair was a meeting of the Chitola club with Mrs. G. G. Reid on Tuesday morning. Bridge was played, and after the games sandwiches and the were served. A number of members being out of town, the hostess, entertained several visitors.

On Tuesday morning, at her beautiful home in Midway. Mrs. H. D. Allengenterfained in honor of Mrs. Lester Shivers, of Atlanta, who is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hollinshead. The hours were delight tally spendegant conversation and Mrs. George Hollinshead. The conversation are delight tally spendegant conversation and served. Mrs. Allen was assisted by her daughters, Miss Jessie and Mrs. Charles Moorters, Miss Jessie and Mrs. Charles Maggie Smith chaperoned.

MILLEDGEVILLE, GA.



loyed the hospitality of the charming hostess, as well as the regular mem-bers. After games were played, a love-ly luncheon was served.

Miss Alma Brown entertained a few friends Monday evening on the large verandas of her home with a "fudge party."

Several of the young people from Springfield and Guyton attended the exercises of "Home-Coming week" at Sylvania this week

Pupils of the ninth and tenth grades of the South Atlantic institute enjoyed a picnic at the river Tuesday. Miss



Producing that soft, velvety freshness so much admired. Money refunded if not entirely pleased. Nadine is pure and harmless and adheres until washed off. Hends out blemishes; prevents sunburn and return of discolorations. A million delighted users endorse the delicate tints, Flesh, Pink, Brunette, White.

Purchases charg-

ed now will appear on July bill.

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Sale-10 to 40 per

ANNOUNCEMENT · Expert Tailor Makes Made-to-Measure Skirts in Latest Styles For M. Rich & Bros. Co.

For a limited time we have secured the professional services of Mr. Fischer, an expert ladies' tailor, of 25 years' experience, to make made-to-measure skirts from our own materials exclusively.

Monday Is Tailored Skirt Day

Choose your material from this vast assortment of cottons and linens to 59c sell for...

An importer's sale. Anxious to clear their shelves at any price. We bought the best summer fabrics for a mere trifle. Then we prepared a surprise for you.

45-inch Cotton Materials, worth \$1 and \$1.25. Firm, beautiful eponges and ratine suitings.
 Solid colors, plaids and stripes.

54-inch Strictly Pure Linens, worth \$1.50. This French suiting Linen is warranted uncrushable. In tan, fawn, blue, wistaria, navy, pink, etc., it forms what one of our patrons terms her "unwreckable" suit.

The New Paris Modes Velour Noir-Blanc Mat

Black Velvet Hats with white facing. These

are the hats that Paris is wearing, and New York gladly follows her example. At the Meadow-brook polo game black velvet hats with trans-

parent brims, or brims with white facings, were worn with the filmiest lingerie frocks. The effect,

Deep Black Velvet Hats, trimmed with snow-

-Both soft and blocked shapes in wool and fur felts.

\$7.50 to \$15.

These extremely attractive bats embrace every new style.

match facing.
-Plain, soft felts, trimmed with band and bow of grosgrain ribbon.

Prices \$3.95 to \$8.00.

Midsummer White Felts

-Soft, rolling brims, white and colored hemp facings, trimmed with narrow hemp

-Soft, felt brims, faced with colored faille silks, trimmed with folded silk band to

white flowers and foliage, with white breasts and

of course, was striking and pleasing.

The Seashore and Outing Hats.

Untrimmed White Satin Hats

~The authorities say their popularity will continue all summer. Here is a new shipment of them in both soft and hard crown_mcdels, with facings of black vel-

\$2.95 & \$3.95.

Lisle and Silk Lisle, 50c. Boot Silk Lisle, 50c.

Pure Thread Silk, \$1.

Silk Pleated Hose, 25c. Pure Silk Hose, 50c. Holeproof—Silk, 3 pairs for \$2.

Guaranteed 3 months.

White Silk Hose for Summer

FOR WOMEN:

White Silk Lisle, 35c. (3 for \$1.)

FOR MEN:

vet. Good assortment-latest styles,

wings or long quills-

bands.

(First Floor, Left Aisle.)

Just Out of the Band Box

-The mode of operation is this:

-Select your material-either silk, wool, cotton or linen-from our large stock especially purchased and displayed for this great event. Then choose from innumerable styles the skirt design you prefer. In a week's time the skirt will be delivered—a perfect-fitting, advance style.

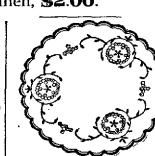
-Both the Wash Goods Department and the Silk and Wool Department have grouped skirt materials at various prices for your easy selection.

-In the show windows are materials suitable for these skirts and six models-three of wash material, two of silk and one of wool. -Here is a most unusual opportunity to buy material at one-fourth, one-third and

one-half their values, and obtain a perfectfitting, tailored skirt for about what the material would usually cost. -The tailoring expense is remarkably

slight: For skirts in-

Wool and Silk, **\$2.50**. Cotton and Linen, \$2.00.



We are busily unpacking the

(Needlework-Main Floor.)

Cool Negligees

\$1.25 Lawn Kimonos 79c

One of the best values we have ever seen. Floral designs

Dressing Sacks 49c

—Two styles in neat, cool lawn.

(Muslinwear, Second Floor.)

Fall Royal Society Designs Here

new package outfits and demonstration pieces. These include centerpieces, scarfs, lingerie, children's dresses, boudoir caps, etc., as well as several made-up garments ready to be embroid-

in light and dark colors; made with Empire yoke and free flowing sleeves.

Silk Reduction

Inaugurates the Tailored Skirt Event

\$1.25 Black Taffeta,
36 inches.
\$1.50 Crinkled Crepe,
40 inches. Black and leading colors

\$1.50 Black Moire, \$1.50 Silk and Wool Poplin,
40 inches. Black and colors.

\$2.50 Cascadeuse, \$1.39.

—The present sensation in crepey silks. Rich, lustrous finish. Leading street shades.

\$2.25 Crepe de Chine, \$1.49.
—Black, 48 inches wide. Beautiful, rich silk.

(Silks, Main Floor-Left Annex.)

Wool Materials at Lowered Prices

89c Wool Crepe, 59c-All-wool. 40 inches. Blacks and blues. \$1.50 Cream Panama, 75c-

\$1.00 to \$1.50 Serges, 79c—
—Gabardines, Bedford Cords and Mohairs—40 and
54 inches. Brown, rose, garnet, gray, tan, etc.

Wool Crinkled Crepe, \$1.00—

44 inches. Alice, Copenhagen, wistaria, navy, reseda, olive, etc.

54-Inch Materials

\$2 Ivory Serge, \$1.50. | \$3 Whipcord, \$2. —Cream and white. \$3.00 Cream Striped | Black and White

Serge, \$1.50. \$2.50 Cream Serge, \$2.

Checks— ,59c to \$2.50—40 to 54 inches.

(Main Floor-Right Annex.)

Evening Gowns For \$35 That Were \$45 to \$50

Captivating styles that win approval because of their unusualness. Every woman wishes her evening gown to show individual-These will please the most discriminating. Mostly in white and evening shades-lace over satin; lace over taffeta; imported crepe materials; charming combinations of lingerie and lace.

For this week, choice-\$35. (Ready-to-Wear, Second Floor.)

Embroideries and Laces at Amazing Prices

One woman thought there must be a mistake in the prices we are quoting on these embroideries and laces. She was not convinced until the saleswoman told her that we are selling-

\$2 to \$4.50 Embroidery Bands and Flouncings | At 98c \$1.50 to \$3.50 Shadow and Chantilly Flouncings

This big lot, secured from a New York importer, includes as well: \$2 to \$3.50 Embroidered Crepes & Ratines. Crepe & Voile Allovers up to \$5 for......

\$4 to \$7.50 45-inch Embroideries for \$1.69.
—Yardage sufficient for any freek.

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Incings At 98c

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Suit Cases and Bags

For week-end thirty

Incings Bags \$8.45

Finest walrus bags in ladies' and men's styles. Leather lined; made on imported steel frame; with inside lock and brass catches. A bag that will last a lifetime.

\$5.95 & \$6.95 Suit Cases \$3.98

Finest reed suit case, 81-2 inches deep; made on light body. All edges bound; corners reinforced. Straps in both sides. Fitted with brass lock and catches. Kit handle. Samples (slightly soiled) 24 and 26 inches.

(Lugage—Main Floor, Right Annex.)

CH & BROS. CO. Shadow & Net Top Laces at 25c.

—Cream, white and black. 5 to 18 inches wide.

(Main Floor-

Royal Society Finished Pieces at About 1-3

\$5.00 White Hats

They are brought down from the workroom daily. Fascinating new

ideas in every one. \$7.50 values.

36-inch Centerpieces \$5.98

Were \$15 to \$17.50 10c Sale of Stamped Goods

50¢ Pillow tops with backs. Pure, heavy linen and white, cream and natural.

40¢ All inen centerpieces. 22-inch size.

25¢ Children's Play Aprons. Semi-made.

15¢ Huckaback Towels. Guest size.

(Main Floor, Right.)

Scarfs & Pillow Covers \$2.98 Values to \$12

Royal Society Corset Covers —To be embroidered—Values 50c-

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Book Reviews in Tabloid

America as I Saw It. One of the most original descriptions of a story and the making of it is told by Mrs Tweedie in her last novel. She must have been in a good humor when she wrote this book and it should immediately put the render in a good humor. There is hardly a spot in the United States, from north to south, hardly a person, man or woman, of any prominence, she does not give a personal salute in the shape of a criticism. And while she finds many things to criticise, she also praises a great many Americans, their manners, style and customs.

Mrs. Tweedig pays her respects to cur dinners, our clubs, our educational systems, our home life, our theaters, our books, our art, and especially to our transportation facilities Of course we must not take Mrs. Tweedie, who is a very sensible woman and popular author, too seriously, for surely her purpose in writing her conclusions about America (so different from all other travelers) was to make the reader laugh at her humorous descriptions of the land of the "free and the brave".

After writing "Thirteen Years of a Busy Woman's Life, which was Mrs. Tweedie's thirteenth book, she decided she would take a holiday and spend it in America. Immediately upon landing in New York The Times asked her for a series of articles on America.

After some hesitation she accepted their offer and wrote the above book, which continues to he discussed at the Americand the final decisions of Americans is that she wanted to give us something funny.

There are some thirty sprightly cartens and about fifteen pictures which

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add to the entertainment of the read-

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Political Shame of Mexico. By Edward I Bell Formerly editor and publisher of "Ta Prensa' and "The Daily Mexican" of Mexico City As in eye-witness of many incidents Mr Bell writes of what he observed and tells of his acquaintance with some of the actors of the political drama, and on account of his relations with leaders of all factions, he writes interestingly of the inside facts (McBride, Nast & Co, New York)

The True Adventures of a Play. By Louis Evan Shipman Do you recall Henry Miller in "D Arey of the Guarda" Mr Shipman has written this unique book about "D'Arey, in which he tells exactly what happened to the play from the beginning to the end The volume contains many interesting fillustrations, both in color and in black and white This volume is of special value to all those who hope to practice the art of playwriting (Mitchell Kennerly, publisher, New York)

Peachblagem, By Northrop Morse A

The Story of the Panama Cauni. By ogan Marshall, author of "The Uni-ersal Handbook" etc (The John C finston company, Philadelphia and hicago)

Paychology in Dally Life. By Carl Smil Senshore, professor of psychology and dean of the graduate college, Inversity of Iown This book offers in excellent method for cultivating a good memory. (D Appleton & Co. New York)

New Optimism. By H de Vere Stacpoole, author of "Children of the Sea"
to The author discusses how man
may climb to greater heights than ever
dreamed of now that he has developed
a world-wide soul—a mind which
thinks collectively instead of individually. (John Lane company, New
York)

Morel Training of the School Child. By F G Martin An interesting book for the public school teacher (The Gorham Press, Boston)

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FICTION.

Captivating Mary Carstaira. By Henry Sydnor Harrison Mr Harrison first became popular as the author of "Queed," and who found himself famous shortly after the publication of V V's Eyes, which is considered one of the most popular novels written during the past few years of which 400,000 copies have been sold There is no doubt of the reception to the Captivating Mary Carstairs."

Varney and Peter, two handsome New Yorkers, go up the Hudson river in a yacht for the purpose of captivating" for kidnaping, a voung and pretty girl The originator of the plot is the father of the girl, whom he has not seen in years on account of domes tic troubles and the girl's sympathy being with her mother she refuses to visit her father. These young men soon realize the hard task before them when they meet this spirited girl The story is full of difficulties delightfully exerting, mysteries tantalizing, heroics, and has a very thilling ellmax, not in the way originally expected, but much more satisfactory to everybody interested in the end the reader finds that after all, the 'captivating' has been done by the charming young heroine instead of the New York conspirator (Small-Maynard company, Boston)

The Peacock Feather. By Leslie ore The hero declares himself to "one whom fate, in one of herakish moods had wedded to the ads, the highways and hedges the lds and the woods' (G P Putnams

Gay Morning. By J E Buckrose Author of "Because of Jane" etc (George H Doran company, New York)

When Love Files Out of the Window, by Leonard Merrick By many readirectible is considered the author's best ovel it is a brilliant storn of theat leaf life The Scene travels rapidly rom London to Faris, back again to ondon and finally to New York There are the usual ups and downs, and mough joys to give the reader several



MISS ALEC TWEEDIE

hours of pleasant entertainment (Mitchell Kennerly, publisher, New York)

Six Best Selling Novels in Atlanta. Pollyanna By Eleanor H Porter Full Swing Overland Red Author Unknown What Will People Say? By Rupert Hughes

Diana of the Green Van By Leona Dairymple By Owen Johnson Salamander

MUSIC.

Miss Marvin Ball an Augusta girl has recently published another song about our bouthland, entitled Springtime in Dixie 'the music and verse being her own composition. The song it a simple lyrre, very musical and well written. a simple lyric, very musical and werking on Bliss Written
Miss Ball is now working on Bliss Carmans poem. 'Roadside Flowers, which she hopes to have read; for the publishers in the early fall

the art of playwriting (Mitchell Kennerly, publisher, New York)

Peachbleom. By Northrop Morse A powerful new American play in four acts It is a play strong enough to arouse all earnest people to the perils of ignorance of this century Your play would grip and do good in the right direction. It has pulpose in it, feeling everything to justify it —William T Price, editor of The American Playright (Published by the Sociological Fund, Medical Review of Reviews, New York)

Cyclopedia of Acerican Government, Edited by India Medical Review of Reviews, New York)

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Cyclopedia of Acerican Government, Edited by India Medical Review of Reviews, New York of Chicago and of Harvard university Volume I Abattoirs—Finality This is the first volume of this interesting work, the second and third volumes will be published in July and August The contributors to this volume are among the most noted men and wome of the century, and the editoroit to the country (D Appleton & Co, New York elty)

Nova Hibernia. Irish Poets and Pramailets of Today and Vesterday, By Michael Monahan This selection of the author's Irish studies sketches and lectures, represents an attractive part of his literary work. The admirers of Mr Monahan will increase as readers become more familiar with this work. (Mitchell Kennerly, publisher, New York)

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OXFORD CONFERENCE ENDS AT CONYERS

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Conyers, Ga. June 27—(Special)—
The Oxford district conference of the North Georgia conference M E church, south, convened at the Conyers Methodist church, June 23, p m, and closed to n June 25, p m, presiding elder of the district. There were more than 100 accredited delegates in attendance and many phominent visitors, among whom were Prof R W Smith, president of the LaGrange Female college, Frof Leon Smith, of the Weslevan college, Prof Julius Magath of the Hebrew mission Rev John S Jenkins secretary of the board of missions of the form mission Rev John S Jenkins secretary of the board of missions of the Hebrew mission Rev John S Jenkins secretary of the board of missions of the Hebrew mission Rev John S Jenkins secretary of the church extension board Rev E Factor and the Control of the Wesley of the Control of the Proling elder of the district were unanimously passed by the conference a resolution offered by the committee on temperance as follows, was unanimously passed by the conference a resolution offered by the committee of temperance as follows, was unanimously passed by the conference as follows, was unanimously adopted "Resolved, That we call upon our legislators to make no concessions whatever to those forces of evil (referring to the proposed modification of the prohibition laws of the state), but that they provide for a better administration and strengthening of the present the substance of these resolutions by the reservance of the state), but that they provide for a better administration and strengthening of the present the communication of the state), but the whole of the prohibition laws of the s

The Agricultural Way.

(From Judge)
Silas-What's you son studying at

ollege? Hiram—Pharmacy, Silas—Some newfangled farming, eh?

June end

Keely Company

600 dainty new dresses at \$7.50 and \$10.00

Dainty summer frocks

at \$7.50 each

A manufacturer knowing the importance of this out-let has sent us 450 dainty summer frocks (the values of which are \$12.50 and \$15.00), which enables us to trans-\$7.50 for them to you at

-you will find in the assortment:

--- fancy sash trimmed crepe dresses --striped voile dresses, long tunics

-- figured organdie dresses, lace trimmed

---combination voile dresses, sash finished ---polka dot dresses, yoke tunics --- striped white voile dresses

-black batiste mourning dresses All have long Russian tunics, many have high collars. others short sleeve styles, all sizes.



New summer dresses at \$10.00 each

At this price we feature a vast assortment of jaunty summer dresses, in voiles, organdies. crepes, ratines and combinations. Many of them are trimmed with organdie, hemstitched in colors, others are self-embroidered in

---below we mention a few:

-white crepe frocks, colored embroidered

-- Dresden batiste frocks, organdic trimmed --- awning stripe frocks, moire trimmed

---colored stripe crepe dresses

--- white crepe combination dresses -- ratine dresses, sash trimmed

Every model develops new tunics, new girdles, new

Monday and Tuesday-great days in popular annex

65° Novelty 40-in. striped eponge Beautiful 36-in. printed crepes

A lovely half-silk crepe that has never been shown for a yard is very much of a bargain at the price.

weaver, is very light in weight, very stylish in appearance less than 75c per yard. Just another of our fortunate purchases that we ask you to share in

Amazingly low prices for hot weather washables

We specialize in cotton dress fabrics. At no time have we shown such vast assortments, such dainty, sheer, exclusive styles. You will find almost every wanted cotton fabric in our large and comprehensive display Monday. The line embraces correctness of value and exclusiveness. All the worth-while kinds will be found here, at worth while prices, that place them within the reach of all.

Tremendous assortments, exclusive styles, amazing values

at 25°

50c value, floral embroidred eponge 39c value, silk foral voiles

39c value, French embroidered crepes 35c value, floral rice cloths

39c value, sheer embroidered Swiss 39c value, corded floral crepes

at 25°

at 29°

50c value, floral silk ratine 40c value, silk and cotton tussah

40c value, floral printed tissues

40c value, silk stripe crepes

40c value, printed silk crepe 40c value, 40-inch printed silk voile

at 29°

at 49°

85c value, silk stripe ratine 85c value, novelty 40-inch eponge

85c value, 40-inch flaked eponge

85c value, novelty embroidered voile

85c value, genuine embroidered Swiss

85c value, embroidered French crepes

at 49°

All are dependable, stylish, practical and economical

When you see these fabrics you'll buy them freely

New sheer batiste

Another remarkable purchase of dainty sheer summer batiste that we were fortunate enough to secure. Almost every flower and design is represented. a yard

Dainty check dimities

Just one case of about 50 pieces is all we could secure of this strong, dependable fabric; you will wonder how we can sell them at the price they are offered.

Month-end undermuslin clearances

An undermuslin sale

at 89^{c}_{each}

The great undermuslin sales here are proof of the popularity of this department, which occupies a position of pre-eminence in the furnishing of dainty and stylish under apparel.

We quote special Monday:

at

--nainsook gowns, sheer and lacey -crepe gowns, white and colors

-Teddy bears of crepe and nainsook

-combinations of lingeries and crepes -- netticoats, non-transparent

-- princess slips, now so popular ---hot weather camisoles, of net and lace This assortment at the price has had no equal in this sea-

Special sale of underthings

at \$1.59 each

Very many women will be happy to embrace this opportunity, for the purchase of sheer and dainty underthings at above price, which are \$2 and \$2.50 values. Whatever the reason of the sale the opportunity is a great one for you.

--lacey petticoats. of popular character

-- Teddy bears, silk mull and lingeries

--- combinations, lacey and sheer

--elaborately lace trimmed gowns --- princess slips, new open fronts

---silk mull gowns, pink and white All of these will be found ready Monday, and every gar-

son's offerings. You will find variety of styles and colors. ment shown will be crisp, fresh and new. Monday and Tuesday charges go on July bills

on in shoe dept. Keely Company

Pictorial Review Patterns for August now ready

Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs

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CLUB MOVEMENT AT ITS ZENITH

Chicago Broke Records in Many Respects-Unity the

federation has been one of the st factors in bringing before their citizenship duties and thub women have considered the of equal suffrage very seri

spiritual ferments and crystalizations none it is had a more definite and concrete in I sense to the control of the control of

come also to this sacred responsibility of leadership to these holy causes

Responding to the addresses of well come Mrs Percy V Pennybacker. Responding to the addresses of well come Mrs Percy V Pennybacker of Texas presiding for the first time at a bicninal as president of the General Federation, made a most eloquent address.

In clear sweet tones that carried well to every part of the large Auditorium theuter Mrs Pennybacker typicke as follows

By your gracious words you have made us feel that all the wealth of your broad lilinois prairies all the treatorts of your gracious words you have made as feel that all the wealth of your throad lilinois prairies all the treatorts of your gracious words you have made as feel that all the woulth of your throad lilinois prairies all the treatorts of your gracious words you have made as feel that all the your broad lilinois prairies all the treatorts of your gracious words you have made as feel that all the your broad lilinois prairies all the treatorts of your gracious words you have made as feel that all the your broad lilinois prairies all the treatorts of your gracious words you have made as feel that all the your broad lilinois prairies all the treators of your gracious words you have made as feel that all the wealth of your broad lilinois prairies all the treators of your gracious words you have made as feel that all the wealth of your broad lilinois prairies all the treators of your gracious words you have made as feel that all the wealth of your broad lilinois prairies all the treators of your gracious words you have made as feel that all the wealth of your broad lilinois prairies all the treators of the convention. Here is to be a gentlewoman for forgetting her that the wealth of your broad lilinois propose the first law in the curve is to be a gentlewoman for forgetting at woman for forgetting at course is great enough to excuse a woman for forgetting at each clegation is consisted to the wealth of your practices of the convention we say the decided of the consc

Many Matters Disposed of At Meeting on Thursday Of State Executive Board

The board of the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs met in executive session Thursday, June 25

Matters of interest to come up during the legislature and reports from the recent bi ennel convention made the meeting one of unusual interest token of our appreciation we will devote a page in our minute book to

Encouraging Report Made by Reading Club of Columbus

mercury appears as a fatout to take the into the air and rising above the clouds to soar through the blue vault of heaven charged with some mighty message on an embassy from the women' The theme within the cover is Grack Myths in English Literature

Grack Myths in English Literature

Silver Jubilee

In November the silver jubilee was
observed with a reception at the resi
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Daughters of the Confederacy the three

aiready done and for what you are yet to do in behalf of the million women composing the General Federation of Women a cibbs I thank you one and all the women to the composing the General Federation of Women a cibbs I thank you one and all mfort would be to the force of the composition of the composition to the composition of the composition of the control of the composition and philanthropy

You longed for the best educational advantages and to a great university appeared with and music and your clizens made it opened in the call of humanity and the rich to enjoy the harmony of the gods But you have done more than all this you have answered the call of humanity and of civic progress you have opened pisces of refuge and stations of head and the unfortunate your history have written such chapters in your history have we not a right to expect all I have mentioned. So convinced were se of the progress you have made in social service that we have asked for a sociological piletimage in piace of a day filed with pley on may well ask What bring you in feture for all this? We are conscious that of our people and to give them parks and privations and books and libraries and integrands and books and libraries and integrands and books and libraries and laws to protect the helpless and to prevent the exploitation of our women and children. To these high duties to which the twenteth century calls you little president from the sunny southland welcome not only to our homes and our hearts but wellowed to the sacred responsibility of leadership to these holy causes.

Response by Wirs Fenaphacker.

To state federation dues 300

Total 3130 30

The Reading club is now iending a helping hand toward the promotion of a Columbus thautauqua, which will be held on May 19 25 Madam president and ladies in behalf of the Reading club and indeed of all the federated clubs the chautauqua association and the city of Columbus all join the stending to you an urgent requestion meet before the district federation meet before and the season of the same the chautaupus association meet before and the same the district federation meet before and happy to welcome each and every one of you ANNA CAROLINE BENNING President Woman's Reading Club

A Heated Conversation.

(From Judge)
'Maud I cried, resolved to chance her,
There are words I burn to say
hen she made this cryptic answer
Ali right Charlie blaze away

The Fatal Day Was Near.

(From July Luppincotts)
(From July Luppincotts)
Charles seems to be very exacting
said a fond mamma to the dear girl
who was dressing for the wedding
Never mind mamma, said she "They are his last wishes.

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Current Events.

WM. MARSH CHAPTER

HAS INTERESTING SESSION

The regular monthly meeting of the William Marsh chapter of the Milliam Marsh chapter of the LaFayette was held at the appointed time but that it would be the more of Mr N G Warthen This home has long been noted for its charming hospitality. A large number of members were present and an interesting business and program session followed The rest room committee reported that the merchants and business men had subscribed enough money to pay wait ress at rest room thus enabling the chapter to use their own funds for the much needed furnishings. A commit the was appointed to arrange a sulfa date is for for Fourth of July This adate is to for Fourth of July This adate is for the national congress at Washington D C Mrs Napiers report of the national congress at Washington D C Mrs Napiers report of the national congress at Washington D C Mrs Napiers report of the national congress at Washington D C Mrs Napiers report of the national congress at Washington D C Mrs Napiers report of the national congress at Washington D C Mrs Napiers report of the National organism and the poung cook form a combination that has afforded the national congress at Washington D C Mrs Napiers report of the Revolution by Mrs Limpkin was greatly onlyed with the much steel was heard with much interest the conclusion of the literary the program a delicious ice course was served by the charming daughters of the hopistal Wiss Warthen and Mrs Wiff.

JESSIE M HOLLEMAN, Reporter.

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INTERESTING MEETING OF WM. FEW CHAPTER

Colonel William lew At 6 o clock on the aftermoon of fully the Daughters of the American Revolution of public exercises and the court of the american Revolution of Independence which the Declaration of Independence at the Court of the Meriting R Lee and the Standing R Lee and the audience standing will sing America. The Daughters of the American Revolution propose to perpetuate this annual observance of Independence day

Grave To Be Marked

At an early date the Governor Tared If will be Maior General Samuel Fibert chapter of Tennille will unite in unveiling with appropriate exercomies a marble marker at the grave of John Lordan a soldier of the American Revolution John Jordan is burled in the family burving ground one mile east of Davishoro Ga. and is a great grandfather of Wiss Georgia M Jordan of that place

WM. MARSH CHAPTER

HAS INTERESTING SESSION

Johnston Removed.

On July 17 General Johnston was re moved from the command and General John B Hood was placed in charge in this was a great mistake for General Hood did not know how to fight Sher man as Johnston did When Sher man heard of the change he remarked. Before this fighting has been as Johnston pleased but from now on it should be a supplied but from now on the north and east of the city Three great battles were fought—July 20 2 and 28 Hood lost 8 000 men—nearly as many-kas Johnston lost in all of his battles with Sherman The siege of At lanta now begun and lasted for forty days Sherman begun to move around to the south About this time a body of confederates under General Iverson surrounded and captured 1000 federal stoneman. The defense of Atlanta was for great importance to the confeder attes for it contained great foundries works and a great amount of supplies Sherman had now reached the south side of Atlanta, so Hood followed him

The Winning Essay

sant of which covers the car faryed by the series of the continuous considerable distance from the location of the school Miss Dora Willis one of our graduate, is now successfully self supporting. The pupils this year are Miss Flora Mae Pounds Miss Elie Mae Wallace and Miss Elia Turvis Miss Turvis has been obliged to give up by reason of severe and protracted lilness in her family.

The club through the executive committee assisted the city in distributing the clean up day circulars.

Library day is annually observed the books collected being given as needed to the county schools public library or city schools.

Twenty five cents per capita subscribed toward the expense free subscribed toward the expense free subscribed toward the expense from the subscribed took place at kennesaw Mountain Steriman tried took place at kenn

Eirst Vice President—Mrs August Behm Second Vice President—Mrs R W Nunnsilv Recording Secretary—Mrs. J W Overstreet Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. H 8 White Treasurer—Mrs Annie E Rurns. Registrar—Mrs A B Lovett Historian—Mrs John F Lovett Custodian—Miss Maud Patrick (Signed) MRS H S WHITE Corresponding Secretary U D C ATTENTION, U D. C CHAPTERS OF GEORGIA Send contributions for the Helen lane scholarship fund to Mrs Trox Bankston West Point Ga. This i your method of caring for two girls this year at the state normal schools at Athens and at Milledge President Georgia Division U D C

Solicitous for Others.

A member of the Providence bar one day met an able and conscientious judge on the street and said to him I see Judge that the supreme court has overruled you in the case of A versus Z but you need feel no concern about your reputation.

No indeed answered the judge complacently I don't Im only con cerned about the reputation of the su preme court —July Lippincotts

The Very Idea.

Two suburban mothers met on the train one day and the topic of their conversation was their daughters. How did your daughter pass her extunuation for a position as teacher? Pass was the answer She didn't pass at all Maybe you wouldn't believe it, but they asked that girl about things that happened long before she was born ~July Lippincotts

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Kaiser's Daughter Gripped by Mania for Reform

Duchess Ernest August of Brunswick Is Slowly But Surely Changing the Character of Old-Fashioned Brunswick-Despite Their Dislike of Prussians, the People of Brunswick Look on Calmly.

(Copyright, 1914, by Curtis Brown.) Berlin, June 27.—Duke Ernest August & Brunswick and his duchess, born Company Victoria Louise of Frussia.

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ho right: Kaiser's daughter and grandson; scene in picturesque Brunswick; Duke Ernest August of Brunswick

How the Youngest of Sovereigns of Minor. German-States Have Become the Most Prominent and Interesting - Their Simple Method of Living - An Ideal Romance and Its Consummation.

BATTLESHIPS FAST

Assertions by Sir Percy Scott Have Attracted Wide Attention.

the lookout, and the submarines in constant readiness, as are the engines at a fire station. If an enemy is sighted the gong sounds and the leach of a flotilla of submarines will be slipped. "Whether it be night or day, fine or rough, they must 30 out to search for their quarry; if they find her she is doomed, and they give no quarter, they cannot board her and take her as a price, as in the olden days; they only wait fill she sinks, then return home without even known her have sent to human them of the coean. "Will any battleship expose herself to such a dead certainty of destruction? I say no."

VIENNA IS TURNING

Austrian Capital Will Borrow \$75,000,000 to Invest

Vienna, June 27.—The city council of Vienna is proposing to float a loan of \$75,000,000 at once, to be expended mainly upon the development of existing municipal ownership undertakings. It is proposed to spend \$30,000,000 on subways around the congested districts of the inner city, where up to the present there has been only an indifference excise of the grant three than the congested of the second three city. present there has been only an anal-ferent service of horse omnibuses. The bus business, which the city purchased at about 50 cents on the dollar from a at about 50 cents on the dollar from a bankrupt private company, has been run at a great loss each year. Viennats experiments in other fields of municipal ownership, however, have been more successful. The electric light and power plant has paid a clear profit of two millions during the past year, a return of about 11 per cent on the city's investment, but it has been done in the face of general complaints that electricity is dearer in Vienna than in almost any large city in Europa.

BECOMING ARCHAIC GermanyPlans Great Housing Reforms

Berlin, Typical of German Cities, Is Behind American, English, Belgian and Dutch Cities in Its Provisions for the Working Classes - Average Berlin House Shelters Eighty-Two Persons, Compared With London's Seven-45 Per Cent of the Inhabitants Live in One-Room Apartments.

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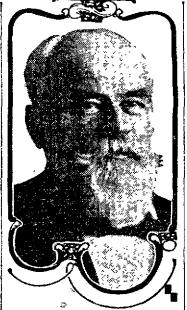
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TO CITY OWNERSHIP

TO CITY OWN

for Berlin, which has no fortifications. By pianning broad streets and deep blocks, the town-planners compelled the construction of five-storied apartment houses instead of the dispersed one-family houses of America. England, Holland and Belgium. The so-called "flat-barracks" dominates. The average Berlin house shelters eighty-two persons, as against seven persons per house in London and Aniwerp. Crown Prince William, afterwards William I, agitated against this system, but the town-planners won.

. Houses Are Condemned.



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Reforms to Include New Housing Laws, Campaigns Against High Rents, and the Building Out of Public Funds of Numbers of Workmen!'s Dwellings. Man Will Be Able to Borrow Money to Build His Own House, Insure It Against His Death, and Insure Himself Against Sickness

tion. Bavaria will check the building of apartment houses by changing the police building laws. Saxony will prevent municipalities favoring the construction of dear and large apartments to the exclusion of working men These state initiatives have checked the demand for an imperial housing law for all Germany; but such a law, say experts, is bound to come in a few year RAYMOND WORKMAN.

FORSOOK CHRISTIANITY FOR THE MOSLEM FAITH

Turkish Ambassador to United States Son of Pole and an Englishwoman.

Constantinople, June 27—Alfred Rus-tem Bey des Bilinski, who has just suc-ceded to the post of ambassador to the United States, has received widespread commendation in the Turkish newspa-pers because he recently embraced the Moslem faith. He has Polish blood on pers because he recently emoraced the Moslem faith. He has Pollish blood on his father's side, and his mother was a Miss Sandison, of an aristocratic British family, which has been settled in Constantinople for two or three generations. Rustem Bey, upon becoming converted to Mohammedanism, substituted the name Ahmed for Alfred. The suitan received the neophyte with great favor and presented him with a fewelled watch and chaplet

Rustem Bey has recently been a contributor to British magazines on European political topics. He has had a varied diplomatic career, including service at Washington several years ago as counsellor of the embassy. During the regime of Abdul Hamid, when the Türkish diplomats away from home found their pay day a hollow dream, Rustem Bey was a strike leader with the slogan, "No pay, no work."

Although he won the fight, the government punished him by dropping him for a time.

"OLD GLORY" WANTED Ambassador Page Came Near

Being Charged With Lack of Patriotism.

instructions from the state department at Washington.

This explanation was passed around and seemed to satisfy the patriotic scrupies of the visitors.

On account of the comparatively small quarters American diplomats without large private means necessarily maintain in foreign countries, Dr. Page was unable to invite the salvationists to his home, and the embassy itself is likewise cramped. A reception in the street would have lacked dignity, so the delegates felt a disappointmen in not being able to disakappointmen with him. They over, they said by Colonel Roosevelt, who fraternized with them, so the familiar title of "Colonel" and "Teddy".

The American salvationists, who have been visiting London in parties, speak highly of their counteous treatment by the people

FILMS SHOWING JESUS ARE BARRED IN PRUSSIA

Court Holds Such Films Are Calculated to Shock Religious People.

Berlin, June 27.—That films presenting the person of Jeens are calculated to shock the sensibilities of religious people and may not be presented in Prussia, is the final decision of the Frussias supreme court, upholding a police prohibition of the picture. The film story was taken from Klopstock's "Messiah." It is a pretentious example of chematographic art. The court, ruling against it, bases its decision on a former decision, holding the Christian religion to be a part of the public order, against whose disturbance the police are empowered the film in itself heavy to order and declares a firther possibility of fonce is the fact that it might be presented in connection with comic section.

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THE-TEN YEARS' WAR.

President Wilson was right when he said the other day in his declaration of reassurance that for ten years business in this country has been subject to sharp criticism.

He might have gone farther and with accuracy said that business, big and little, has been baited, goaded, spurred and placed on the rack by every aspiring demagogue and mercenary muckraker that has poked a head above the horizon.

If memory serves us correctly, he is the first president since the civil war who has frankly given expression to these true sentiments. That fact should be remembered lastingly to his credit as against the fulminations of politicians of other days, sometimes even presidents, who have not hesitated to smite business when it was reeling.

The Constitution has often classified the ten years through which we have just passed as the decade of the demagogue.

It was essential that something be done to readjust the business formulas and practices of this country. So vast had grown the nation, so far-ramifying its wealth, so unequal the distribution of that wealth, so great and overshadowing the power of business organization and the supermen of business, that curbs must be found, new checks and balances devised to meet conditions our forefathers could not have prefigured in their wildest imaginings.

The trouble was that the legitimate performance of this colossal task gave to the demagogue and the carbon-copy statesman and the hungry muckraker just the opportunity for which they had been looking. They grasped it eagerly. The rest is history.

They took isolated instances of business piracy and painted all business as pirates. They grasped one case of business crookedness, and denounced all business as crooked. One house painted black, they took as warrant to make the whole landscape somber. In the moral field they could see nothing but an epidemic of vice, a saturnalia of de-

They found that baiting railroads was popular, and they swallowed whole systems s appetizers. They promised the people things they knew they could not perform. The slogan passed down the line-

"Smite! Smite! Smite!" and they did so, without discrimination, and with the zeni the destructive holocaust.

That is the price we paid for our necessary housecleaning, a few milder chapters of which remain yet to be written. Lather and foam and soapsuds, the yeast of discontent, the doctrine of hatred, the spawn of prejudice and bitter class passion.

The crest is passed. Sanity is dawning. The pickings of the demagogue grow leaner. We haven't quite abolished him. We never will abolish him, as long as it is possible to capitalize confidence, credulity, ignorance, But for the time being we are muzzling the more ferocious of the tribe.

The ten-years' war on business, made a war by the demagogues and muckrakers, is about to end.

Soon business will know where it stands.

for better or worse. The people have learned the costly lesson that you cannot smite business without smiting prosperity.

They will henceforth demand that dema gogues show cause, before they are entruct. ed with two-edged weapons of power.

The debauch has been a terrific one. The natient is still a little groggy.

In the end the process will be salutary. and it will be a long time before another "holy war" is proclaimed.

AID TO CATTLE INDUSTRY.

Senator G. M. Huie, of the thirty-fifth (Atlanta) state senatorial district, has introduced a bill prohibiting the killing or heifer calves, with the idea of encouraging the cattle industry in Georgia.

friends of the cattle industry in Georgia, including the men who are promoting the The testimony packing house industries. is that the development of the proper sides of the cattle business is greatly impeded by the wholesale slaughter of calves. The prac tice entails a positive loss of money, for the calf that is sold for a dollar or two and slaughtered or killed outright, would later grow into a product returning a tremendous profit.

If the Huie bill is enacted, a long stride will be taken toward putting the cattle industry on its feet. The other step would be in encouraging farmers to import beef sires which, bred to native cows, produce excel lent beef cattle.

THE FIRE ALARM OF FIGURES.

A recent special bulletin issued by the census bureau, and covering the mortality figures for the year 1913, verifies the series of warnings issued by The Constitution with regard to the disease germ that crosses the race line. The bulletin gives several cities, all with negro populations, and shows, as follows, the significant disparity between

white and colored death	rates.	
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Atlanta has nothing of which to be prono in her record in this respect. The death rate among the Atlanta negroes is given as aimost twice that among the whites. These figures have been verified by the city board of health.

Every city and state with a negro popu lation is at an unfair advantage with the rest of the country in the matter of fighting disease and the death rate. It is possible, theoretically, to enforce rigid sanitation and hygiene among the white elements. But unless similar laws are applied with equal rigidity to the negroes, it is likely the work will go largely for nought.

The careless or ignorant negro is menace to the careful and informed white man. He is likely to nullify the scrupulous sanitary safeguards with which the white man surrounds his home and his business establishment. Coming from breeding places of disease, he brings germs with him. He may carry infection into clean neighborhoods, leaving the source a profound mystery. His women take our clothes into their homes, and return them laden with germs, for all we know. They come into our homes as cooks and other domestic servants, and the process is the same. On the streets, on trolleys, in all public places, we mingle per force with the negro who does not know how to be sanitary. And the germ, being the original democrat, does the rest.

Atlanta is gradually taking cognizance of these facts, and preparing to care for the negro with contagious disease. But until there is one sanitary law for both, and until it is rigidly enforced, we will in a measure be responsible for a high death rate among our own people.

NO SEX LECTURES.

Ella Flagg Young, superintendent of schools in Chicago, told delegates to the General Federation of Women's clubs that lectures on sex hygiene had done much good in the public schools of that city. She said that school girls, instead of leaving the room with the "smirk of ignorance" did so with the "erect chins of conscious womanhood."

With the broad principle of instruction in sex hygiene, only the most hidebound and ignorant person will quarrel. There has been, heaven knows, enough tragic mischief wrought throughout history by allowing children to climb into maturity Without any save guilty and foul knowledge of the under lying facts of life.

The question is, who is going to supply the instruction: Parent or teacher? The Constitution inclines to the former source Superintendent of Schools Sfaton, in At lanta, and School Commissioner Brittain, of Georgia, have both taken the position that sex revelations do not afford a safe or expe dient tonic for school room discussion.

Mrs. Young, undoubtedly, believes the her jurisdiction have the sex lectures. Is there any way of finding out the other side, of determining how much mischief has been wrought by the passing on of such intimate knowledge by a harron not related to the shild, and unable to keep the child under surveillance with an idea of finding whether the reaction to the test is genuinely or only apparently bene ficial? There is one great source of danger.

The question is of too delicate a nature to be submitted to spanshot or impulsive judgment. We have not, as yet, sufficiently threshed out its intricacies to warrant being dogmatic about it. The conservatism o delay will not hurt, while impetuous haste may work harm we will be a long time in regretting.

A BAD SYMPTOM.

Montana has joined Colorado in demand ing federal troops to control industrial dis turbances. Recently the governor of the former state wired President Wilson that anarchy was rampant in the copper district Montana has militia only 500 strong. It was a Macedonian cry for the "regulars."

Whatever the upshot in these two or other states, one thing is evident. If states with large or turbulent industrial populations, or incessant industrial problems, expect to retain their self-respect, much less their sovereignty, they must find some alternative to perpetually clamoring for federal

aid to keep down disorder. The president was himself cognizant of the situation when he told the governor of The plan has the approval of most of the Colorado that it was not to be expected | peacemakers in the front of the battle.

federal troops could be kept indefinitely in that state. He added diplomatically that it was not to be expected any sovereign state should desire indefinitely to submit its affairs to martial law by outsiders.

And the president is right. The federa constitution very sharply intimates that states preserve their respective sovereignty only so long as they give earnest of ability to maintain it. A state protected by federal troops is not a sovereign state. It is more one of our island dependencies, con trolled from Washington. And for any commonwealth to have to admit to that status is a blot on its pride and independ-

The mischief of the thing is that once the states fall in the habit of calling on Washington for aid they are likely to forfelt increasingly their strength and their capacity for self-government. Weakness thrives on surrender, in states as in individuals. Instead of gaining, states lose when they confess inability to manage their own problems

Of course, there are exceptions that compel a breaking of the rule. But there is no eason why they should be numerous or long continued. It is better that states compare tively poor, even, spend money for adequate police service, than that they should court the obvious dangers of federal interference And this is not to mention the disad

vantage involved in the blow to self-respect in itself a factor that cannot be overlooked

T. R. TAKES THE HELM.

There can be no question as to who is the boss, board of directors, nominating and house committees for the tull moose party The day after Colonel Roosevelt had returned from his invasion of Europe he handed down the ultimatum that there was to be no fusion between republican and bull moose on the New York governorship. The buil moose would put out a straight ticket. This step cooks, of course, the goose of Whitman, of New York city, unless the republicans choose to nominate him on their own hook with a negligible chance for election. The Colonel himself manifested his characteristic coyness with regard to the pressure to induce him to accept the nomination. Already, he had declined the honor, though his past record shows plenty of instances of timely self-reversals.

However that may be, it is tolerably evident that Colonel Roosevelt expects to know henceforth just who is master in the bull moose camp and to nail to the mast all mere pretenders. This speaks in his rampant declaration that "if they read Perkins out of the progressive party, they will have to read me out." Incidentally, he gives the energetic George a personal clean bill, approving him as altogether "useful," which no doubt he is. Thus far the enthusiastic Amos Pinchot, who demanded of the Colonel that he behead Mr. Perkins, has not been interviewed. Whether the middle-of-the-road attitude

of the bull moose in New York augurs the same course in other states, is matter for conjecture. The Colonel several times has declared that if there is any amalgamating it is the G. O. P. that will be the goat. If he maintains this policy he will hardly loom large as a menace in the fall elections. If he effects a coalition with the shreds of the republican old guard, under whatever conditions and at whatever mutual concession there may be a more dramatic story to tell.

One thing consoles, and that is we have the Colonel again in our midst, bursting with energy and with the big stick a thrill with zest for exercise. All this will help to while away the tedium of the summer months, whether the Colonel takes the stump or whether his voice remains indefinitely in

REMAKING THE UNIVERSE.

The Iowa sterilization law, now held unconstitutional by the federal courts, is of a part with that well-intentioned but premature faddism that expresses itself in extreme eugenics. Ibwa had decreed that persons ssumed to be afflicted with incurable disease or twice convicted of a felony shall be subjected to vasectomy, an operation that destroys their faculty of procreation. The case was appealed by a prospective victim with the result as recorded. The federal courts held the operation was "crue! and unusual" in contravention of the constitu-

It is not improbable that in days to come public sentiment will reach the stage where it demands that persons of an incurably criminal or diseased nature be denied the right to propagate their species. The trouble with efforts toward that end in our time is that they are beforehanded. For instance it is pure asininity to lay down the rule that a person twice convicted for a felony is an incorrigible criminal. And the legal definition of felony is sufficiently diverse to produce disquiet. Such phenomenal strides is medical science making that we cannot say when disease incurable today, or so held. will tomorrow yield to treatment.

The eugenists and the faddists who agi tate doctrines of this nature are really working injury to their cause. Hypnotized by the laboratory demonstrations of things not provable in overy-day life they seek to find short cuts to widespread reformation. With one twist of the knife, one sweeping and brutal mandate, they would undo the errors of the ages, reform the human race while ou wait. As a consequence, persons with cooler judgments and tempers better poised. soon grow to distrust any movement of this nature; while those who are uninformed cultivate a prejudice which may be decades in undoing.

more or less to hair-trigger experiments in this direction. The one consulation is that there are enough sensible courts and discriminating men in the land to put on brakes at the jumping off point.

They seem to have placed the stormy

All Along the Line With George Fitch

MADISON, WISCONSIN

Madison, Wisconsin, is located in the southern part of the state, at a safe distance from Milwaukee, and is tangled up between two beautiful lakes of pure drinking water in such a manner as to produce unlimited scenery of the finest quality wherever dumping is not allowed by order of the owner.

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Medison has about 30,000 people of unusually good quality, engaged in three occupations—business, working for the state, and boarding university students. The state capitol is located in the midst of a shady park in the center of the city and is surrounded by a large puddle of public buildings. The old capitol was fortunately burned some years ago and the new one, which is being constructed on and around the ruins of the old, is admired even by architects.

Madison was laid out in 1837 and became the capital of the state in the same year. Before this the site of Madison was the scene of a skirmish in the Blackhawk war. However, this battle was very insignificant compared with the struggie between La Follette and the legislature, and with the football games between Minnesota and Wisconsin, the chief business of Madison outside of harboring the legislature and state offices is to contain the University of Wisconsin, For years it did this successfully, but recently the institution has burst out of the city and has spread all over the state. However, the gymnasium, laboratories, athletic team and chapter houses of the university are still located at Madison. Many of the finest residences in the city are built of stone. They were built, however, at a period when college students were more violent than they are now.

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Madison contains 3,000 college students and can be heard on a still day for many miles. It also contains the magnificent building of the state historical library, which is handsomer than the capitol and contains 245,000 books, all worth reading.

Madison is noted as a summer resort and also for its fine roads and heautiful drives. Many statesmen visit it annually to view its legislature, which has in late years been domesticated and taught to work very effectively for the state of Wisconsin.

AUSTRALIA

Australia is a continent almost as large as the United States and there is nothing ordinary in it but cricket and afternoon tea. Long before the rest of the world was finished up by nature, Australia was a completed land and ready for the real estate agent. Yet he did not land until early in the last century. It is the youngest of civilized living places and was first actually explored in the eighteenth century by the celebrated Captain Cook on his way to his last terrible banquet in the Hawaiian Islands. Australia flocks by itself in the southwest corner of the globe, at a tremendous distance from anywhere worth speaking of. It is a rim of fertile land surrounding a vast salt desert. Its rivers are larger at their source than at their mouth its animals incubate their young. Its natives use the boomerang instead of the bow and arrow it has caterpillars six feet long and gum trees 400 feet high. It has pond libes with leaves six feet across, birds which give birth to their young, and animals which lay eggs. Rain and gold are the only features of Australia which are common to other lands. It is so strange a country that two centuries elapsed after its discovery before anyone got up nerve enough to begin its exploration, and there are still large blank spots on the map where the hardy discoverer can perish more casily and at less expense than he could around the poles.

Australia belongs to England, but does not let that country do any of its governing for it. It was first used as a pententiary for English criminals and has since become the freest country on earth Labor rules in Australia and capital asks for orders each morning, hat in hand. The state owns the railroads and pays pensions to the old. Australia is the only land which has never had a war, a plague, or a church quarrel!

Australia produces one-fourth the gold and one-sixth the wool of the world. It also produces the best temis players in the world. It is soit, when the rabbits are strained out of it, is very fertile and the

and one-sixth the wool of the world. It also produces the best tennis players in the world. Its soil, when the rabbits are strained out of it, is very fertile and the Australian farmer would get rich if there was anyone except himself handy to eat his produce.

produce.

Australia has about 4,500,000 people who use the English accent, play English games, build English battleships, but buy American automobiles. It is as great a commonwealth as Texas and is almost as proud of itself.

RICHARD THE THIRD.

RICHARD THE THIRD.

Richard the Third was an Englishman who became king by his own invitation in 1483 and departed this life by urgent request two years later, to the great relief of the entire nation.

Richard is declared by historians to have been an ill-tempered and surly young man, rickety in the legs, but most uncommonly able in the thead. If he was surly, he had some reason to be, for when he was but eight years old, in 1466, his father, the Duke of York, was beheaded in the War of the Roses and Richard and his brother had to be shipped out of the country to save their lives. At that time, the crown of England belonged to the royal relative who the sharpest sword and longest reach and young Richard decided that when he grew up he would enter the popular game of shoving some other man out of the royal chair.

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When Richard was nine years old, his encinies were exterminated one fine afternoon on the field of battle and Richard's brother. Edward, beceme king. Richard became Duke of Gloucester and he was some duke for a 9-year-old, supporting his brother with great ability and ordering gray-headed men to the block when other boys of his age were still playing marbles. When Richard was 21, his brother died and left England, with all the stock, Cixtures and good will, to his 15-year-old son, Edward IV. When Richard heard of this, he durried south from Yorkshire and after beheading all the young king's relatives, offered to take care of the boy and his younger brother. Nobody had much confidence in Richard as an uncle, but as he had all the army on his side, his request was granted and Richard locked up his two nephews in the tower of London to keep them safe. If he had lost the key they would have been safe enough, but he made a quiet little trip to the tower himself one night and the next day announced that as the young king did not seem to answer the roll call any more, he might as well be king himself.

Richard then became Richard III and received great honor, beheading all who de-

well be king himself.

Richard then became Richard III and received great honor, beheading all who declined to give them. But he was hated worse than smallpox and the clock death, Hence two years later, when Henry of Richmond landed in the country and claimed the throne, there was slanding room only around the chilsting officer. Richard was defeated at Bosworth and when he died a few minutes later, the improvement in the atmosphere hearms investigate, policeable as far north he improvement in the atmosphere immediately noticeable as far north

Richard got into history at the cost of his life, but has been held up as a horrible example ever since, and there is a general feeling that he got a poor bargain.

The mediators are doing their best, and we should exercise patience since Niagara Falls for them.

Think it's hot? Look at the candidates running for exercise.

The House Without a Soul

Something is missed from the meadows-something of bloom and of beam:

Morning is less than the morning, and Twilight's a sigh in a dream.

Lonesome-the lilies that loved her, the vine-flowers droop 'round the place

Where once they looked in at the window and smiled in her beautiful face.

The house seems the Shadow of Silence, yet speaks as the Silence will speak

When in halls that are curtained with shadows a loved, vanished Presence we seek;

When each moment that knew her was golden, with life in love's tender control:

But now 'tis a Home with the heart gone—a House without even a soul!

III.

For though Love has gone but a journey, it has taken the light of a life;

The red o' the rose, and the beauty of "Mother," and "Sweetheart," and "Wife;" The green o' the hills and the valleys, the blue o' the shadowless

All earth lacks the luster God gave it when lost to the light of

her eyes.

IV.

I'm one in a dream, sleeping-waking-a strange spirit, dwelling apart:

And, calling: "Sweetheart!" to the Silence, that only can echo: "Sweetheart!" I say to the flowers that miss her: "Not long for her touch shall

vou wait: Hark! a rustle of robes on the lawn there-a latch-clink, and . . . Love at the gate!"

O, the wonderful worth of one woman!-Life's dross turned to gold at her touch! It's by the dull silence of absence you know that you love her

so much! It's the ache of the silence around you-no love-tones to answer

Love's call: It's the place where the lost dreams are sighing: The House With

VI.

No Soul tells it all!

Dream of her coming, rose-gardens, and woodlands where wildflowers throng!

Sing, birds, breast-deep in the blossoms! for you have been silent

Seas cannot sunder a heart's love: Love o'er the world claims his own:

Give a house back the Soul that has left it, and a beautiful woman -her throne!

Defects of New Anti-Trust Bill.

(From Leslie's.)

The administration anti-trust bill is an attempt to legislate in detail, and accordingly invites criticism at a score of points. Geeral legislation that will compel business Geeral legislation that will compet business to be conducted honestly is the kind of legis-lation that is needed. The attempt to fix in detail the method of conducting the vast corporate enterprises of this country is fore-doomed to failure. The Sherman law as incorporate enterprises of this country is foredoomed to failure. The Sherman law as interpreted by recent decisions of the supreme
court is now fully understood by business
men and their attorneys, and its principles
for governing business are being observed.
All this congress proposes to upset through a
new measure, which, as says the Philadelphia
board of trade, "places every one doing business in the United States in jeopardy of fine
and imprisonment." The bill makes illegal
certain business methods against which there
can be no moral objection, and which experience has shown to be essential to business
efficiency For example, the bill would prohibit exclusive agencies, in the face of the
well-established principle that certain products, particularly proprietary products which
are extensively advertised, require in their
distribution the exclusive service of the selicr. When this is not obtainable, manufacturers have found it necessary to establish turera have found it

er. When this is not obtainable, manufacturers have found it necessary to establish their own houses. While this feature of the bill would cause some embarrasement to large manufacturers, it would seriously affect smaller manufacturers or dealers (in whose interest the law is supposed to be framed) who would have neither the capital nor the volume of business to warrant the establishing of agencies wholly their own.

One of the most upreasonable provisions is that which would make it a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of \$5,000 or a year in one market than another. This, too, would work to the advantage of the big companies and to the disadvantage of the little ones. Little companies would have to meet the price made by big companies, and the latter would see that it was not a very profitable one. Instead of creating competition, this one. Instand of creating competition, this provision would destroy the very conditions upon which competition depends. While it is true that the bill provides that discriming tion in price is not a misdemeanor unless it can be proved to have been done for the purpose of injuring a connectior, the pro-vision would intimidate manufacturers and prevent them from doing that which would naturally be done in the interest of their business.

Nothing could be more absurd than some of the provisions concerning interlegible. Nothing could be more absurd than some of the provisions concerning interlocking directorates. Why anyone engaged in the banking business as a private banker or directorate, officer or employee of a national bank, state bank or trust company, should be forbidden to engage at the same time in other branches of the banking business, it is impossible to conceive. Applied to railroads, a flat prohibition of interlocking control, as Chairman Lovet, of the Union Pacific railway, pointed out before the senate committee on interstate and foreign commerce, would simply teat systems assunder and divorce all branch lines from the parent trunk.

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These objections, which are sufficient to show that the administration anti-trust bill reveals lack of knowledge of fundamental business principles. To crowd through without proper consideration a new law making such sweeping changes in our national commerce would be risky at any time, but is particularly so at present when the country's economic condition is not such as to withstand so serious a shock.

Typhoid Prevention Among Seamen.

In an open letter, Surgeon General Rupert Blue, of the United States public health service, calls attention to the fact that dur-ing the fiscal year ending June 30, 1913, 393 cases of typhold fever among seamen emplayed aboard United States merchant ves-sels were admitted to the United States marine hospitals. As in addition to this number many other patients are known to have been treated at tarious other hospitals and at their homes, it is evident that the incidence of typhoid fever among the personnel of our merchant marine is high This might be expected in view of their exposure and rather irregular lives. The occurrence of the disease among these men, however, is special danger and of great importance not only for the seamen and shipping interests, but also for the public-at-large. The surgeon general calculates that, taking two and a half months as a fairly low average of the actual loss of working time during typhoid fever, and a dollar and a half as the average daily wage of the employee, the aggregate loss is some eight; years in actual working time and \$44,000 in wages. "In terms of cold dollars and cents alone this is a rather heavy price to pay for an entirely number many other patients are known to

working time and \$44,000 in wages "In terms of cold dollars and cents alone this is a rather heavy price to pay for an entirely proventable disease." Furthermore, each patient may become a forus for the spread of the disease or a source of no little subsequent danger even after recovery as a possible "carrier." "Carriers" on board vessels are particularly dangerous, as they are an ever-present menace to fellow shipmates and to passengers. In shifting from port to port the seaman "carrier" may become a traveling focus of infection and an active agent in the spread of the disease. The war and navy departments have very largely reduced—indeed, almost obliterated—the incidence of typhoid fever by the introduction of preventive inoculations. The French in Algiers and Morocco have found typhoid preventive inoculations of such great value that in these countries troops which formerly suffered severely from the rawages of the disease are now comparatively from the formerly in the second of the comparatively from the rawages of the disease are now comparatively from the rawages of the disease are now comparatively from the rawages. in these countries troops which formerly suffered severely from the raveges of the disease are now comparatively free from it. Indeed, from a positive scourge the affection has become almost a negligible incident of military life. Similar favorable experiences with preventive inoculations are reported from other countries. So far, preventive inoculations for typhoid have been used only in military and naval circles and in hospital work among physicians and nurses. The results have been so favorable that it would seem to be time to seem the introduction. seem to be time to seems the introduction of the practice of typhoid immunization to the public. Nowhere does a better opportunity exist to test it than among the United

tunity exist to test it than among the United States seamen of the merchant service. Navigation on the lakes is now just about to open and this is the best possible time to show how much may be accomplished in preventing disorganization of traffic and financial loss from the occasional epidemics of typhoid fever that have occurred in spite of precautions. This can surely and easily be done, says The Journal of the American Medical Association, by the Institution of typhoid inoculation. Surgeon General Blue concludes his open letter by saying that "the United States public health service is ready and willing to render every assistance and advice, and at all relief stations throughout the country service officers are instructed to administer the typhoid prophylactic to all sailors applying for same."

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PUBLIC HIGHWAY LAW IS PROPOSED

Senator Peyton Will Introduce Bill in Upper House on Monday Asking New Legislation.

The good roads movement in Georthe good roads movement in Geor-tia is to be given an impetus if a bill to be introduced in the senate Monday by Senator J. T. Peyton, of the nd who have investigated the build-

he creation of a department of public

convicts to Be Reapportioned. carry the law into effect there

Proposed Auto Tax.

whose gatary shall not exceed per menth.

What Roadways Now Cost.
Is estimated that fully \$4,000,000 now being expended annually in regia for road work and each counse working as best it can, but with-any co-ordination or co-operation. We will be able to get the work better and at less cost," states ator Peyton, "if my bill becomes a, and at the same time there will such co-operation between the vast counties as to have built in the 6 a great system of roadways. It estimated that the department of its highways will cost the first rabout \$200,000, but not over \$125, a year thereafter. I believe that hing better for the good of the state

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HELP THE ELLIS BILL PASS

Every mother in Georgia, whether she is a member of a mothers' circle ghways with a commissioner of pub- branch of the National Mothers' congress, is urged to use her influence toward

inghways with a commissioner of public highways to be appointed by the covernor. The commissioner's term of fiftee is to be four years, and his sail ways to be four years, and his sail ways to be four years, and his sail ways throughout the state, of the construction and improvement of the distribution of the National Mothers' congress, is urged to use her influence toward having passed at this session of the Georgia legislature, the Ellis public health bill.

Write to your representative in the legislature, and urge him to vote; for the passage of the bill; see him when he comes home for the week-end, and talk to him about it. If you have not read the bill in full send for a copy, addressing your request to Representative Ellis, bouse of representatives, built to him about it. If you have not read the bill in full send for a copy, addressing your request to Representative Ellis, bouse of representatives, built to him about it. If you have not read the bill in full send for a copy, addressing your request to Representative Ellis, bouse of representatives, built to him about it. If you have not read the bill in full send for a copy, addressing your request to Representative Ellis, bouse of representatives, built to him about it. If you have not read the bill in full send for a copy, addressing your request to Representative Ellis, bouse of representatives, and the passed at this session of the Ellis public reads to your feet to your request in the legislature, the Ellis public reads

medical inspection in every county in Georgia. In those communities in Georgia where medical inspection has been enforced mortality has decreased Give the letters which you receive on the subject to the press chairman of your association that she may file it with the official organ of the Georgia branch of the Congress of Mothers, publishing those which will throw light on the bill and its merits.

THE BABY SAVING CAMPAIGN

Georgia has become one of the forty states working in the baby-saving campaign being pushed by the National Congress of Mothers.

The Georgia work began with the twelfth district meeting,, presided over by Mrs. D. E. Duggan, in Cochran, Ga. This was followed by an equally successful meeting in the eighth district, presided over by Mrs. S: S. Brewer, in Elberton. The fifth district meeting, held in Atlanta, June 25, was presided over by the state president, Mrs. Howard Payne.

The first action taken in all three of these meetings was to indorse the Ellis public health bill, which, if passed, would afford a medium in every county in Georgia through which all health-making agencies could work together. The second action was to take steps toward an entire co-operation with the state health board, which, through the Mothers' circles and Parent-Teacher associations, will distribute literature on practical subjects relating) directly to the health of the baby.

This literature is in such form that the mother receiving it will be able to follow in it, any line which especially appeals to her individually. She can secure the literature by applying either to the leader of her circle or association; to the president of the Georgia branch, Mothers' congress, Mrs. Howard Payne, of Elberton, Ga., or directly to Dr. Holt, state board of health, State Capitol, Atlanta, Ga.

A REQUEST.

The value of publicity in this de-partment of The Constitution lies in the fact that the story of good work being done in one district or community helps the accomplishment of it in other districts and

ment of it in other districts and communities.

Therefore, it is urged that the district vice presidents send to the chairman of press of the Georgia branch of the National Mothers' Congress news of the work being the vour respective communication.

over to the santor of the mothers Congress department.

It is only in this way that the state movement for the baby-saving campaign can be fully organized and made go as a state movement. By sending news to the official organ for the state, The Constitution, when well he helders not only the you will be helping not only the movement, but your state president in the immense amount of work she has upon her, reorganizing the forces of the Georgia branch, Con

AN IMPRESSIVE STORY

a note from the teacher of my 10year-old boy that the medical inspector of the school had discovered he
had tubercular trouble. I went at
once to the family physician, who
diagnosed the case with the same decision. The boy had never complained
of illness, and I would not have known
until probably too late his condition
had it not been for the inspection the
boy had by one in authority at his
school.

"At once we began to follow out the
instructions given us, and in less than
a year the boy was well."

The Ellis bill, now pending in the
legislature, calls for medical inspection in every school in every, county in
Georgia.

BABY CONTEST TO BE FEATURE OF CO. FAIR

The members of the twelfth district division of the Georgia branch of the Mothers' Congress are making interesting plans for the better baby contest which will take place during the Bleckley county fair in September. The contest will carry with it a child weifare exhibit, and there will be a department of medical inspection to which the leading physicians of the community will give their services. There will be five the services of the community will give their services of the community will give their services. The will be found and a booth won which will be found all literature furnished by the state and local health boards of the state. A trained nurse will be measured to the state.

tate and local nearth boards of the tate. A trained nurse will be present during the child welfare exhibit, and better baby contest, who will show many the practical things pertaining to the veryday life of the baby. From exactly he right way to bathe it to the most cientific methods pertaining to nourselment and diet. Mrs. Howard Payne vill co-operate directly with the agenties who have this particular feature it the Bleckley county fair in charge.

DR. KENNEDY TELLS MOTHERS HOW TO KEEP MILK PURE

J. P. Kennedy, of the department

WELFARE EXHIBITS

The mayor of Atlanta in his address fore the mothers of the fifth dis-let, Mothers' Congress meeting in lanta Thursday morning, commended a holding of child welfare exhibits.

the holding of child welfare exhibits, where in active demonstrations mothers are actually shown the way to care for their children. He spoke of the charts which showed the way to prepare milk, and the pictures which showed the rig... kind of themometer, milk bottles and the way to keep the milk clean and cold. All of these things, he believed, were more clearly demonstrated through an exhibit, which brought the people together, than in any other way.

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(From Judge.)

"I just got a letter from Jack with "Evidently you hold him spell-bound."

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SAYINGS OF WELL-KNOWN WOMEN

BOARD SPLIT OVER CHANGE IN SCHEDULE

THOUSANDS IN SURF AT ISLE OF PALMS

SOUTH GEORGIA STORM **WRECKS MANY BUILDINGS**

Breaking of Heat Wave Marked by High Wind and Heavy Rains.

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Over 100 for Solid Week.

(From Judge.)
"Pity the blind!" walled the professional beggar.
"But you are not blind," said the passerby, pausing.
"No, sir; but my old grandmother is," replied the professional beggar. "I'm doing this for her."

gra Helt of Alabama.

The symptoms—bands red like sunburn, skin peeling off; sore mouth, the lips, throat and tongue a fiaming red with much nucous and choking; indigestion and nausea; either diarrhoes constipation.

or constitution.

There is hope if you have Pellagrayou can be cured by Baughn's Pellagra Remedy. Get a big free book or Pellagra. Address American Compounding Co., Box 2003, Jasper, Ala., remembering money is refunded in any case where the remedy falls to cure.—(adv.)

DAVIS TO AGAIN GO ON TRIAL FOR MURDER

Brunswick, Ga., June 27.—(Special.)
After one or two postponements, the case of the State v. V. H. Davis, charged with the murder of his wife, will finally be taken up in the Glynn superior court Monday morning, and it is expected that the trial will be even more interesting than was the first one, in view of the fact that since the trial a brother of the accused man, who was also charged with the crine, making his escape, died in a New Orleans hospital, but before his death made a confession in which he stated that had alone murdered his before that have since the provident of the fact of the fact is superscoon will have alone murdered his before that have mappaar at the previous trial, and it is hoped by the state's attorneys to prove by these witnesses that both the husband and brother were simplicated in the murder. This was the state's con-

Cause and Effect.

(From Judge.)
By Lois Willoughby.
fe was a mar with a mission;
She was a girl with a cause.
fis—to und what had been done
Hers—to prevent future flaws.

Egg View Notes.

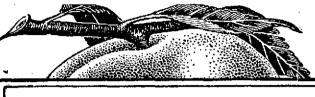
hours.

Lem Bushnell rung the bell on the church the night of the third, then backed off of the roof. He will have the law of gravitation repealed.

In the evening Wit Larcom made a tub of lemonade to sell to a crowd near the growest. It was emptica in no time, a large leak springing in the bettom.

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Southern Merchants' Assembly New Name for Gala Gathering

Directors of Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association Officially Name Big Merchants' Gathering to Be Held Here August 3 to 15-Some Changes In Program-All Committees Named.

chants' Week," has given away there in Merchants' assembly will go a list of the membership of the Merchants' assembly me and the same thing—except ints' week" is now a has-been, so Southern Merchants' assemble be the real title of the big ag of southern merchants in August 3—Theater party at Forsyth August 4—Convention and smoker at their important details looking the second s

N'K.SMITH THE PROFIT OF KENNESAW MOUNTAIN "A QUESTION"



STRAW

R A Clay, shipping clerk at the Lamar & Rankin Drug company, starts on his vacation next Monday.

W. M Johnson and S G Jones, with Ragan-Malone company, were in for the week-end Saturday.

Lynn Fort, general manager of the Lamar & Rankin Drug company, reports that a substantial increase is shown in the business of all his salesmen as compared with this time last year.

W. O Stamps spent last Sundav vis-ting his father at Roscoe, Ga He re-ports cotton and corn locking unusu-ally fine in that section.

Among the out-of-town visitors who dropped into the Lamar-Rankin Drug company during the past week were Dr. C M Sprayberry, of Stockbridge, Dr. E. C. Searight, of Fayetteville, Dr. J P Saye, of Ball Ground, H B Arnold, Madras, Ga., Dr W H Aycock, Molena, Ga. Dr L C Waldrop, Tallapoosa, Ga., Dr T C Bullard, Palmetto, Ga., Dr Odom, Newnan, Dr H C Ellis, McDonough, Ga., and Dr. R. L. Tye, McDonough, Ga.

While Karl Kumbrough, who has charge of the shipping department at the Rosenfeid company, is away on his vacation, the company will call in the service of L R Lebsky in this depart-ment.

Showing Which Way the **Business Wind is Blowing**

Don't sell goods on Sunday Work and uring the week Always rest your mind and body on Sinday bon't think yourself the only sales man in the territory—there are others Don't think yourself the only sales man in the territory—there are others Don't be an order-taker, be a gales man in the territory—there are others Don't be an order-taker, be a gales man in the territory—there are others Don't be an order-taker, be a gales man in the territory—there are others Don't be an order-taker, be a profit to make a successful business Don't be a price-cutter; be a profit; getter.

Don't use an old hammer; buy a new to be when you promise a customer anything you can't do, but do what you can do when you promise a customer anything you can't do, but do what you can do when you promise a customer anything you go in the presence of your customers. By all means get their confidence and malitain it.

Don't permise you have their oble and anyou'll be bors somewhere.

Don't criticise your boss, or department heads Show them that you have their interest at heart, and some day you'll be bors somewhere.

Don't lie to your wife She has more sense than you have their interest at heart, and some day you'll be bors somewhere.

Don't think your competitor has a better line than you ged the lis as send of a fired to go after the large buyers. They are on their job, and are always looking for the best values, no matter where they come from Don't fall to give the credit man all the information you can He can get the facts without your assistance, but you can get impressions from your customers that no one eise can Don't without your assistance, but you can get impressions from your customers that no one eise can Don't wall all to give the credit man all the information you can He can get the facts without your assistance, but you can get impressions from your can the can get the facts without your assistance, but you can get impressions from your can be dependent of the service firm and the profit of the service firm the profit of the servic Sam Hanes, Georgia road traveler fit for the Ragan-Malone company, brought a large customer into the house the past week, and closed some splendid sales. "The people are beginning to appreciate the excellence of ice tea as a hotweather beverage," said W O Stamps Saturday "Our sales on Lipton's teas have been almost remarkable We sold last week about 2,000 pounds—in fact, are averaging about that each week Since the real hot weather set in we have sold more than 5,000 pounds."

NOTES Comfort in Travel on the Day

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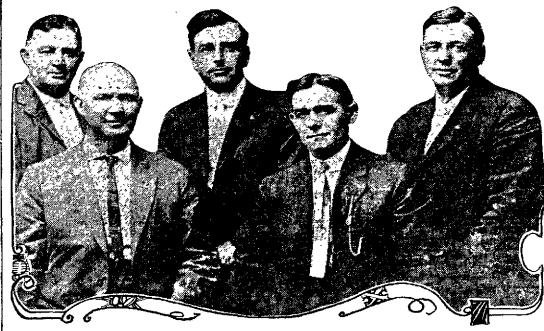
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BILL TO REGULATE HOTELS IN GEORGIA BEFORE COMMITTEE

Hotel Men, T. P. A.'s, U. C T.'s and Georgia Travelers' Association Urge the Passage of New Bill Introduced by Representative

"Have Mercy on the Dumb Animal"

He's Back on the Job.
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What has befallen our veritable
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Carhartt Company Install Dining Room, Where Employees Are Fed at Actual Cost of Provisions



GIRLS AT MIDDAY LUNCH IN CARHARTT OVERALL FACTORY.

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New Bill in U. S. Senate Seeks to Control Purchaser and Not the Seller.

Grocery Cat Retains Job As Rat Exterminator

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PROSPERITY GRADUALLY COMING FOR THE SOUTH

that the south has oven very mine that the the set of the company, on Mitchesi street, and was permited and that the richest era of prosperity is just ahead for this section, says the Tradesman. Hustrative of this buoyant feeling were the remarks, recently made by Mr. Louis B Farley, head of a national bank in Montgomery, Ala. He said:

"The south is already feeling the good of the new currency measure Moncy is getting freer each day, and business interests large and small are sensing the wave of prosperity that is sure to come. When the regional banks are established, there can be no better security for financial interests. The banks will be protected in so thorough a manner that panics will be unheard of. I do not believe that under the new law we shall ever again have a financial stringency required the control of the company will have a several men in southern states, and extend the saure her immunity from financial troubles, now that we all but have our regional banks. As an example of improved conditions, I can say that paper is being met more promptly now than in the last several years. Imper is being met more promptly now than in the last several years. Imper is being met more promptly now than in the last several years. Imper is being met more promptly now there is no mistaking its presence."

DOMESTIC DRESS GOODS

BRAZIL NUTS COMING IN SOLID CARLOADS

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Pussy, It Appears, Is Industri-ous and of Good Charac-

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ATLANTA MAY GET **CREDIT MEN IN 1916**

In the face of business lethargy thich has been apparent in the north

CARRY FALSE TICKETS

Authentic reports from domostic dress goods factors in the eastern cities declare that cheap foreign dress goods factors in the eastern cities declare that cheap foreign dress goods, especially low count serges, are being offered by certain secondary distributors as domestic goods under numbers that have distinguished the products of prominent domestic mills for years. As the foreign goods in question are poorly made, the purchasers are deceived and the reputation of the products of domestic mills sufferg injuries that cannot be remedied easily.

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COLOR



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waist plain and has rather full raglan sleeves and cuffs, collar and vest of pin striped black and white linen with an inside hemstitched flaring collar of plain white. With it is worn a wide black satin girdle and a small black satin bow tie. The hat is of white chip faced with black. Its Tam o'Shanter crown has the soft black satin around it with a tiny bow at the right side.

The green linen is made in a modified 1880 style. The waist plain and rather tight fitting with the long shoulder line,

by flaring white collar and cuffs. The broad Roman striped girdle is brought well down over the hips.

The third figure wears one of the new capes, black and white check, lined with yellow broadcloth. Straps of the broadcloth cross in front and again in the back and are knotted at one side. The dress of light-weight serge has the new long tunic of Roman striped silk. It is shirred across the back, while the front is finished with a black satin girdle. The blue waist opening over a vest of white lawn shows where it ripples open. glimpses of the Roman striped lining. With this costume is worn the popular small, white hat. Elizabeth County Fauli

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By James Morgan \square

THE LITTLE CORSICAN TAKES PARIS

A Journey of 20,000 Miles

IN THE PATH OF NAPOLEON

100 Years After His Downfall

IN PRISON -

FROM AN OLD DRAWING)

Mr. Morgan sketches today the scenes along his journey in "The Path of Napoleon" from Toulon to Paris, and describes the dramatic turning point of Napoleon's career, when in an hour the friendless Corsican youth made himself the Master of the capital of France and really brought the French Revolution to an end.

The story is complete in itself, and readers who missed the earlier sketches will find this none the less enjoyable.

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Sept.	8,	1795		His Italian plan
				adopted.
Sept.		1795		Ordered to Turkey.
Sept.	15,	1795		Name erased from
				list of Generals.
Oct.	5.	1795		The fight in the
				streets of Paris.

STOOD by the inner harbor of Toulon, where the Bonapartes, banished from Corsica, landed on the shore of France in the month of June, 1793, with hardly more than the poor clothes they wore and without a door opening to welcome them. Looking forward long "The Path of Ngpoleon" not far, but only across a mile or so of water, is aw the grassy ramparts of La Sayne, where unseen by the penniless fugitive Deportunity waited for him. If "The Path of Nspoleon" had ended seneath the waves of the Mediterranian in his flight from Calvi to Toulon, he Corsican historians could have disniesed him in a line as a rashly importunate young man who died at four ind twenty after having failed in every indertaking whether with the pen or he sword. A prolific author without, publisher, a soldier for nearly eight cars, who, in the midst of great wars, sever had been in battle. Failure was writ large on his gloomy how as he tepped ashore at Toulon and led his sother and brothers and sisters to official headquarters where they threw hemselves on the charity of the Govriment.

The Man on Horseback

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ince the family received rude shelter
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ROBESPIERRE AND NAPOLEON.
Robespierre was at the height of his ruthless power that red Summer, defying the armies of Europe at the frontiers and beating down the Girondists in a civil war at home. While Napoleon drifted about, doing odd jobs for the Army, he wrote a clever dialogue on the critical situation of the country. In which he argued that all factions ought to force their quarrels and stand to gether until the Republic was saved from destruction at the hands of the Bourbons and the allen monarchs who were banded against it.

He had only finished this "Souper do Baucachie" at Avignon, in the shadow of the great rock on which the allen monarchs who he commissioners of the National Contention visited the town, and one of hem, Salteetti, who was a Corsican, Introduced him to his colleagues, imong whom was the younger brother for Robespierre. The author read his bialogue to the commissioners, who liked it so well they ordered it published in the interest of the Government and distributed by the Armies as hey fought their way against the distributed by the Armies as hey fought their way against the out of the commissioners of the Namoleon's startling announcement that stratestically Boston was not at least the stratestically Boston was not at least the form of the commissioners of the Covernment and distributed by the Armies as hey fought their way against the displacement of the covernment and distributed by the Armies as hey fought their way against the out of the covernment and distributed by the Armies as hey fought their way against the burning between it and the larger place work with power.

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THE MAN ON HORSEBACK" (ND Phot)

NAPOLEON DICTATING TO JUNOT: (FROM AN OLD DRAWING

MASTER of Paris FROM THE PAINTING BY PHILIPPOTEAUX (NO Phot)

and declared me to be suspected.

gates in the great, high walls of the mocket camera. I did not learn my for the purpose of raining and mistake until I was a quarter of a mile strengthening the Army of the Sultan waters, rise almost sheer from the away, when a uniformed official, as ivory shore of the Mediterranean. It aged looking as Fort Carre itself, was while neering through those states stoped my carriage, entered it, and, ways to Italy that a plan of campaign scating himself opposite me, commandary for the same day that be on-

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Napoleon's Appeal to Save Himself From the Guillotine You have suspended me from my duties, put me under arrest

ment of the Revolution have I not been attached to its principles? Have I not been seen in the struggle here with the domestic enemy, or there as a soldier against the foreign foe? I have sacrificed my home, abandoned my property and lost all for the republic.

Hear me, make way with the oppression which surrounds me, and

restore to me the esteem of the patriots. An hour later, if the evil-minded desire my life, I will yield it to them gladly; I care so little for it, and I have so often wearied of it. Yes, only the idea that it may still be of service to my country helps me to bear the burden with courage.—Written while a prisoner in Fort Carre.

bely sharper their way against the formalists in Fromework. The Proposers The proposers The proposers The proposers and the proposers the prop

its. Probably to get rid of him he where the Hotel Continental now was sent off on an expedition organized to take Corsica from to English, but this proved to be as ridiculous a failure as all his other Corsican campaigns.

Next he was ordered to join the infantry in the army of the west, but his training caused him to despise the infantry, and he came to Paris to loage a protest bringing with him a sent Morrow When officers. Justice and Morrow When the chief reminded him of his youth, but he returned with a home thrust. "On the battlefeld," he informed the desk solder. "men'age quickly."

He stayed in the city regardless of orders, losing in speculation what little money he had. Then he began to think once more of becoming a writer instead of a maker of history. If hally, however, he contrived to go over the head of the bureaucrat who had assigned him to the infantry and gained the attention of more powerful men in the sovernment. The droam of the officers or regulars, as we would said see the first of the formation and pained the attention of more powerful men in the sovernment. The droam of the Orient, which was long to haunt him, came to him now and he induced the authorities to order him to Turkey for the purpose of training and strengthening the Army of the Sultary as a possible ally of France.

THE BATTLE IN THE STREETS.

But on the same day that be obtained this favor from one department, his name was erased from the generals by another department because had disregarded no less than three orders to join the army of the tweets. While he was in this plight, if busilty striving to have his name restored and to get together a staff for the west. While he was in this plight, and the very streets of Paris.

All American visitors in the French capital have seen, but probably few have observed the battlefield where where observed the battlefield where the field less there he took Faris and decisive as any that ever fell to be the field less there he took Faris light less there he took Faris ett. I he tween the boulevards and the joint. The broad steps of the Church of Sk Roch in the Ruest Honore are a famous landmerk on this battlefield, and a multitude througing past the oli church daily cross "The Path of Napoleon."

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THE BATTLE AT THE STEPS OF THE CHURCH OF ST. ROCH. (ND Phot)

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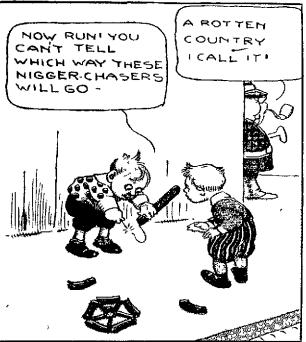
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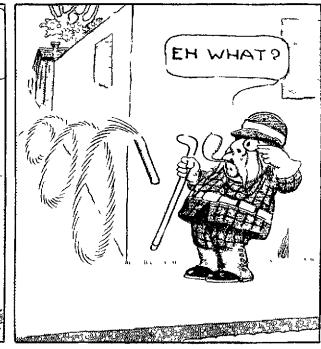


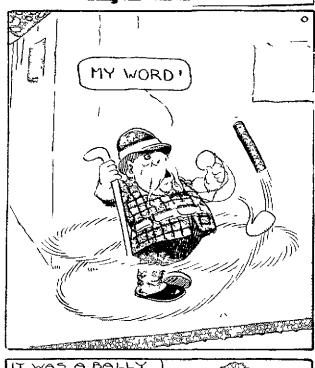
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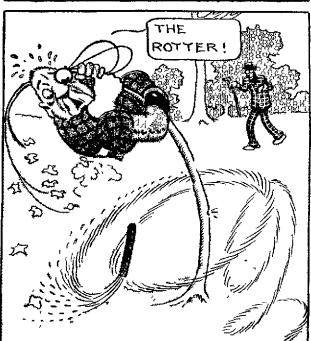


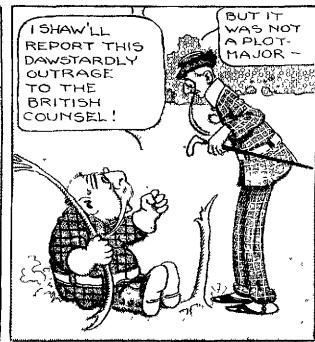


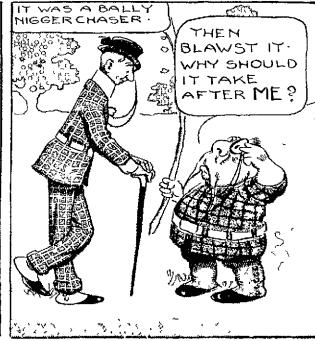




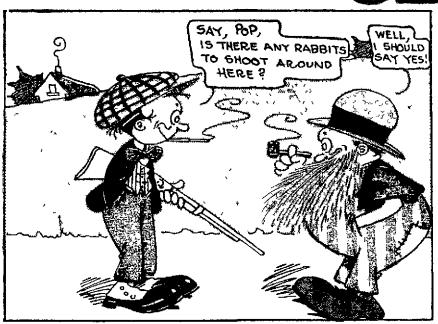




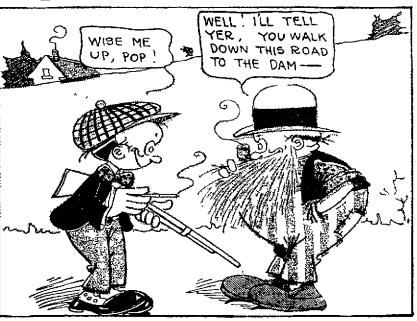


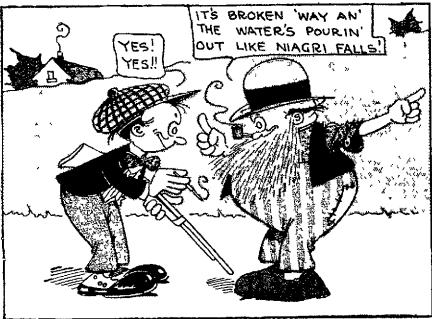


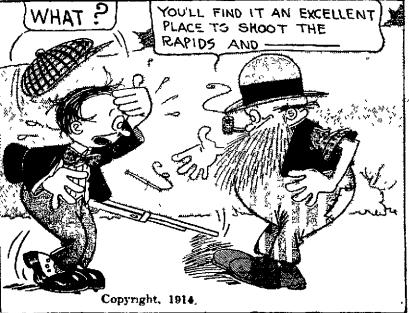
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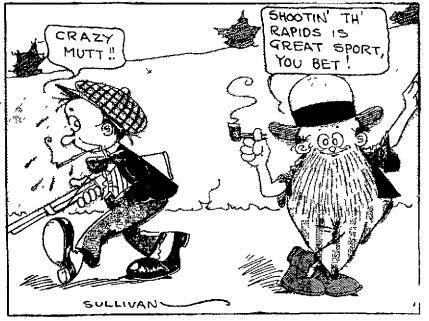








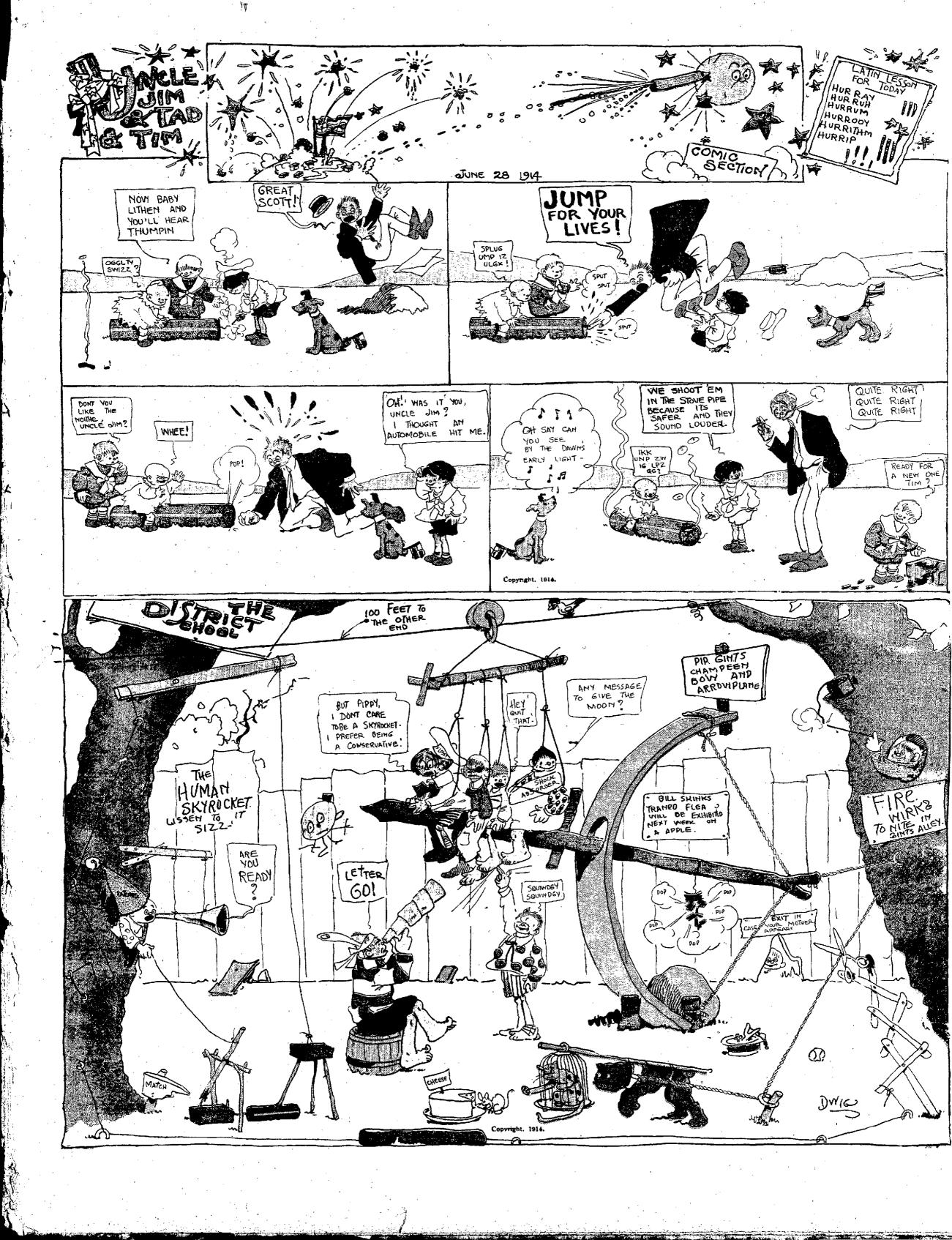




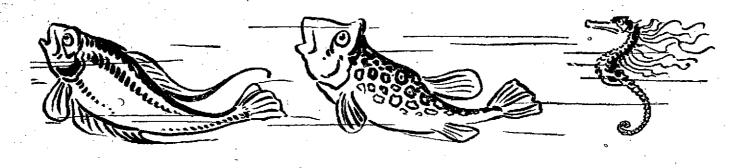
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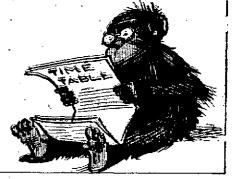
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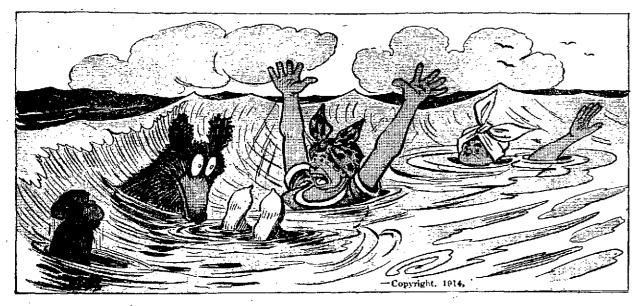
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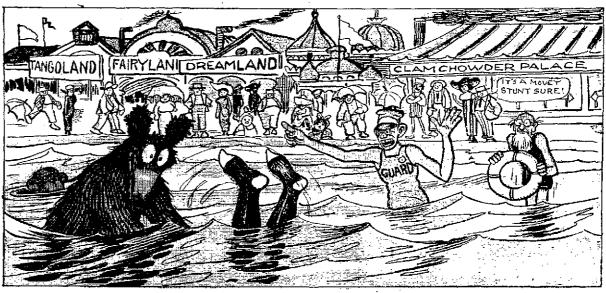


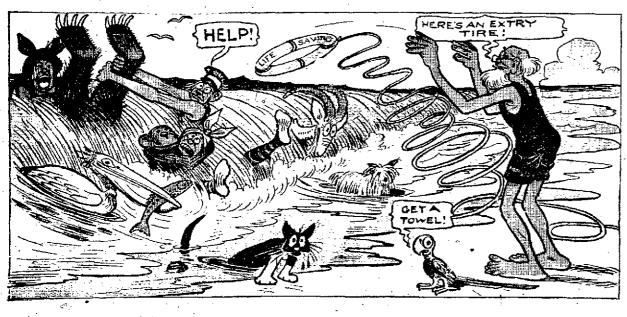


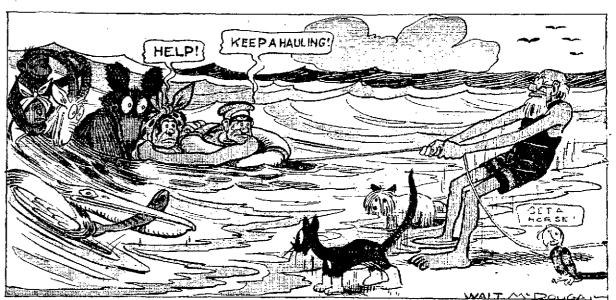












LUCILLE LOVE. The Girl of Mystery

A Soul Thrilling Story of Love. Devotion. Danger and Intrigue

By the "MASTER PEN"

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An Interrupted Appeal.

OR a long time, Lucille did not trust herself to speak. Her eyes fearfully sought the room which had started to press down upon her and was still suspended midway of ceiling and basement floor. Then she looked at the outstretched palm of the man who stood, so coolly smoking there in the doorway. She clasped the packet of papers to ber breast, her eyes darting a defiance to him, a defiance which he affected to ignore entirely.

"The papers, Missy Lucille, if you please." Again that insistent, mildness of tone which she knew there was no successful resisting.

For the fleeting second she wondered what would happen did she refuse, wondered what would happen did she refuse, wondered what disobileal thing might enter his brain when he found himself defied. A glance at the room which had started to descend upon her drove the thought away as quickly as it brought a shudder through her slender frame. Slowly, reluctantly, she held out the packet to him, watching him furtively as, with the utmost courtesy, he bowed and placed it in his breast pocket.

Slowly be conducted her up the stairs. In his private room he motioned her to a chair, seating himself at the desk.

"I am not going to threaten you again," he said quietly. "I wish you to know that this is the last time you can interfere with my plans. Also I wish to congratulate you on your perseverance and eleverness in the art of disguise. You have," he added with a smile, "made it necessary for the servants to place the sign regarding agents and beggars over the back entrance. But, Miss Lucille, I stood and watched you from this very window, hoping that you would gain access to the house because I knew exactly what has happened would inevitably occur did you succeed. Child, can you not be made to see what folly it is—this fight against me?"

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"Mr. Loubeque," she said softly, "have you never grieved that it is impossible for the finer feelings you are continually suppressing to be returned because your ambitions are cruel and base? I do not like to wage this constant war with you; I do not like to battle with the man who has been so kind to me, in his own way, that I could love him as another father. But you would take from me, for whom you were willing to give up life itself to spare me one pang of physical anguish, everything that life holds dear. You would ruin my father; you would wreek my sweetheart's life. You would keep me apart from perfect happiness, after I have merely peeked through the door of that happiness only to have it slammed shut in my face. Can't you see that it is you who must go down to defeat? Can't you see that Love such as supports a frail girl to battle with you as I have done will not be downed by the most powerful man? Can't you see that I cannot stop even if I do sometimes grow very tired and sick at heart and pray to this soul of mine to let me lie down for a little while and reat? Rest—Rest—" She broke off with a sob of the most acute distress. "There is no such word as rest for me. Always it is go on—go on—constantly go on until it seems I must fail along the wayside. But I do not fall, I have never fallen and, If you will honestly retrace the path of our conflicts since first they started, you will find, will see that what I have said is true because—though the papers are in your possession now—I have won from you constantly. I have always won and I shall always continue to win. And you know it, Mr. Loubeque, for I can see it on your face—now."

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Like one inspired she was as the halting tones of her pien changed to those of passionate conviction, a certainty that expressed itself in words tumbling from the tongue with utter abandon, words that seemed to come from other lips than her own. And as Loubeque looked back at the beautiful figure of the girl, he was surprised to see that suddenly she seemed to have changed, that the slip of a child who had come on board the Empress from the hydroplane of the army aviator and whom he had always resalted as the veriest child, whom he disliked to war with, felt ridiculous allowing her to ob-

or the army aviator and whom he had hways recalled as the veriest child, whom he disliked to war with, felt ridiculous allowing her to obtrude upon his plans for one instant, had suddenly become a woman of such capacity for love and hate as even he himself did not have. He read it in the gorgeously glowing eyes, the mantling cheeks, the quivering lines of her countenance as well as her form.

As swiftly sho changed, the rucod melting back to the one he had always associated with the memory of her mother, the girl he had loved and whom he still loved as fondly as in the old days of Flirtation Walk at the Point from which he had been expelled. Swiftly she came to his side, placing her hand upon his shoulder, her voice low and tender again, like the sighing of an April breeze through the greening babyleaves.

"You think you are working for Hute and

"You think you are working for Hate and all the time you are working for the same reason that I am—you are working because of Love. You cannot deny it even to yourself. You know it. You are working to revenge yourself upon the one who won the woman you loved from you. the one who won the woman you loved from you. You know love and still you would take it ont of the heart of the child of that woman. Can you not see what a frightful wrong you are doing. Can you not see what a perversion of love is this thing you constantly seek to do? Can you wot..."

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at self control. She was alm
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his entire life work and count it failure, confident that he was well along the road to doing
so, when a rap sounded on the door.

For some reason which she could not define.
A shudder ran through her at the sound. She
seemed to recognize a sinister presence close by.
There was something individual about the light
tapping sound that she could almost identify.
She glanced at Loubeque and her heart sank as
she saw the wave of emotion she had bred within him bad passed, that he was again the fey
indefintigable international spy.

"Come in," he called briskly.

CHAPTER XXXXI. Loubeque Loses His Temper

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SLOWLT, cautionsly, yet with not the slightest uncertainty the door pushed open. Before the visitor appeared on the threshold, Lucille knew who it would be. Thompson's face was grave, emotionless, impassive, that of the perfect servant in every colorless detail as he entered the room, standing before his master attentively, with a deferential bow to the girl.

For a moment she was taken aback by his perfect aplomb, She knew he had been the one who robbed her of her necklace, that he had sprayed her with ether and taken it from about her throat while she slept. And yet not so much as by the quiver of an eye lash did he show any

sign of surprise or fear.

"I was delayed, sir," the butler began apologetically, when Loubeque lifted his hand imperatively.

peratively.

"You were delayed," coldly repeated the spy, separating every syllable and meting it out as though it were a death judgment. "It is perhaps better that you were delayed, Thompson. I have just received a letter from a man with whom you are acquainted. In this letter, Thompson, he informs me he intends turning traitor to my interests, that he intends assisting Miss Love to make her escape."

"Quite so, sir," murmured the butler-thief. "There are reasons he mentions for inducing

"Unite so, sir," murinured the butler-thief.

"There are reasons he mentions for inducing him to turn traitor to me which I will not discuss. However," he thumped his clenched fist harshly upon the table, "there is one paragraph which will be of absorbing interest to you. I am informed by him that he spied upon you while you cut through the bars of Miss Love's window."

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"The man lied, sir."

"Men do not lie at such moments."

For just a moment Thompson was silent. The hush upon the room was so profound as to make the ticking of Loubeque's watch strike upon the ears like mallet strokes. Slowly the butler's index finger moved to the scar upon his cheek. There was a dignity about the gesture. about his manner which made the girl hold her breath, so convincing it was.

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"The man you speak of evidently did the work in the hope of releasing Miss Love. He succeeded in that design. I do not wish to speak of it, sir, but this scar upon my face is a fresh scar. I would not have mentioned such a trifle had it not been for the subject's being brought up. I gained this scar while trying to prevent the flight, sir."

"It's a lie," Lucille burst forth passionately, meeting the steady calm stare of the butler with eyes that carried such flame he averted his own.

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Loubeque looked up sharply. For some reason he had felt that the excuse, pinusible though it was, curried no truth. He knew the man for thief and had always mistrusted him, even though he had found him remarkably efficient and capable of great things. He looked curiously at the girl.

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"A lie?" she repeated. "That man tried to rob me here in this very house. That was why I insisted upon a maid to serve me when I took the drug you put in the drink."

"Why did you not mention it at that time?"

The spy's tones were dublous.

"Because I did not wish you to know I had anything of such value about me."

"Value? You had no money when you left Manila."

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"No. But I obtained possession of a wonderful ruby necklace in the cavern of the jungle, just before I was rescued by the filibuster. But that has nothing to do with it. Thompson did saw through the bars of my window and would have succeeded in stealing the necklace a second time had it not been for the brave man who appeared in the nick of time and shot him. He helped me to escape because he knew I was not safe there."

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credulous. "Three nights ago when I boarded the train for here, that man drugged me while I slept and stole the necklace from about my throat. Then he dropped out the window of his compartment. That is why he was detained."

Loubeque fastened his cold eyes upon the butler. The man had nerves steady as a rock. Only a faint smile of pity for the girl who made this charge played about the corners of his mouth. Lucille studied the judge and culprit earnestly. She could see that Thompson was beating down the spy's belief in her story. After all, it did sound ludierous, unbelievable that she should have such treasure upon her person. should have such treasure upon her person. Finally she saw that the butler had almost sucshould have such treasure upon her person. Finally she saw that the butler had almost succeeded by his very tilence, his physical attitude, in convincing his master of his innocence. Swift as a flash, without a second thought, she darted toward the thief. She had noticed his fingers involuntarily seek the right hand brenst pocket of his coat when she made her charge. In one swift movement she had ripped open the coat. With the other hand she plunged toward the place she knew the necklace to be.

At first Thompson was taken off guard. Then he sprang back with a hoarse ery of rage and alarm, forgetful of everything. The girl clung to her hold like a tigress. He grasped her wrist roughly and thrust her reeling across the room, his eyes glaring as, with clenched fists he stared at her while, dazed though she was by the violence of him, she held triumphantly in her hand the gorgeously dazzling ruby necklace.

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Higo Loubeque did not utter a sound, did not change expressions for one instant. Slowly, with all the leisurely grace of some giant animal he rose and stepped toward his minion. The fel-low cronched away from him, his eyes darting furtively hither and thither about the room, seeking some means of escape. The hands of Loubeque opened and closed. Closer, closer he came

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The cold expression in his eyes had turned to one of grim ferocity, such an expression as made Lucille shudder. Her rage against the cringing thief disappeared in the desire she felt to save him from those terribly hungry hands. Thompson seemed hypnotized, fascinated, unable to lift his hands for defense, to open his lips for pleading. The fingers reached out and gripped him about the throat, pressing—pressing—

Not hurriedly but with cold, definite, murderous purpose the spy slowly forced the struggling figure into limpness then east him from

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gling figure into limpness then cast him from him without apparently making the slightest effort, rubing his paims slowly together as though the touch had defiled them.

Lucille was chilled with horror as she watched the spy resent himself, his face calm and emotionless. Apparently he had quite forgotten the huddled, silent figure upon the floor, whose blackened face was slowly regaining its color. Apparently it was one of the methods he used to inspire confidence in the men under him who possessed uncontrollable traits such as the butler's zest for thieving, which came in useful to his master at times. Thompson was groaning when lonbeque impatiently pressed a button and when Loubeque impatiently pressed a button and waited for an answer.

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It came even before he expected. A loud clanging of bells through the house punctuated the silence, a clanging that pierced through the treble sound of the door bell, Hugo Loubeque sprang to his feet swiftly, the mask of his face dropped and showing that face keen, eager, a bit perturbed.

He sprang to the window, crouching behind curtains and peering down, his expression to flawk-like eagerness, measuring the plumithat will land most securely upon the victurille stood at the opposite window, her rt thudding violently.

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The clanging sound was augmented by the rushing of feet. She had never dreamed there

sounded from the halls. But she gave them all no heed. She was awaying gently to and fro, her body fighting against the faintness that was causing her knees to refuse support, her eyes wide with delighted recognition and love and disbetief. And then she opened her lips trying to cry out aloud the name of the man she loved, the man she had worked so hard for, the man who stood in the street below starter we take who stood in the street below, staring up at the very window at which she stood. But all that came from her lips was the faintest sound, tremulous, pitful; the whisper of his name.

Before she could regain control of herself, even realize that she really was seeing her

ness of her position. Loubeque seemed omnipotent in the opinion of these men upon whom he seemed to have stumbled. And yet she knew there had been nothing accidental about it. It was only snother exhibition of the marvelously far reaching power of the man against whom she had arrogantly aligned herself.

Still she would not permit hope to die. The justice of her cause, the growing humanity of the international spy, her very youth and the power of her love forbade this. And Hope is a mightier telescopic lens than even man-created science has been able to invent.

Through the very engerness and desperation of this feeling she slowly became aware of the attitude toward his master of Thompson. Per-



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sweetheart here, in flesh and blood, the hand of Loubeque was about her waist, drawing her gent-ly but firmly away from the window. Instinctive-ly her eyes flashed a last look down, all the sweetheart here, in flesh and blood, the hand of Loubeque was about her waist, drawing her gently but firmly away from the window. Instinctively her eyes flashed a last look down, all the frailty of her woman's nature reaching out in shat glance to the masculine awertheart, begging for his strong arm to aid and assist her. Gone from her was all the stiength and initiative and courage that had enabled her to brave the dangers she had been through for his sake, gone was everything save her desire for him to save her. And, even as the casement shut out her view of him, she caught the lightning flash of recognition as her appeal drew his own eyes to that window. And she knew he had seen her. Loubeque restrained her firmly. He did not speak but as she flashed a triumphant glance at him, a laughing look that defied him to do his worst, his face was seamed with sorrowful thought. The clanging of the bells throughout the house ceased instantly, just as a loud hammering on the door below rose. Came a flying rush of men within the room, filling it completely. Loubeque swiftly glanced about at the anxious faces, then nodded.

"The tunneh," he cried sharply.

Lucille sprang once more to the window as his grasp upon her was removed. From below she heard the hammering upon the door out could not see the rescuing party. Suddenly she came aware that the room was shooting downward, like a giant clevator. She glanced about her, sick with apprehension, upon the faces so close to her own in the narrow confines. A breath of rank, cool air fanned her cheek from out the darkness. Loubeque's hand was upon her wrist, his voice softly advising her to follow him. Far in the distance a little speek of light reached out toward them.

For what seemed an endless distance she was led by the spy, with always that rush of feet behind. The light was growing broader, brighter, Loubeque released his hold upon her. She could see him reach and press harshly against something, a door evidently, for the light slowly lengthened and broadened. Daylight

A bitter sob broke from her lips as she looked at Loubeque and realized how infinitely far away she was from him.

CHAPTER XXXXII.

"At the Third Hoot of the Owl, Leave!"

DAYS upon the desert—blistering days with merciless sunlight pouring from the molten kettle overhead, burning satagety at the impervious sand and cacti that alone had resisted the fire so many ages. Days where the frightful monotony of scene, the brutish stupidity of the humans who lived in the atmosphere of it but made a telescopic lens through which the world made a telescopic lens through which the world

humans who lived in the atmosphere of it but made a telescopic lens through which the world was shut out that the memory-picture of home so ever-present with Lucille might be intensified.

Nights of cold, unwinking stars; stars pitiless in their steady undeviating scrutiny as the glower of sun. Nights where the desert breeze searched out the marrow of the bones. Nights surrounded by the minions of Loubeque, by Loubeque himself. Nights of sleeplessness for herself but nights filled with the sounds of the slumbers of her captors.

Save Hugo Loubeque. Loubeque never slept. Tireless, indomitable, a figure apart from everything, intent upon one object and that one hidden from all save Lucille, she saw he had steeled himself against her now, that never again would she be able to penetrate his pitlessness in the pursuit of his previous revenge.

Close at hand was the hour for him to strike; ready at hand were the means. What was his object in seeking Mexico and the constitutionalist leader she had no means of knowing. That there was a great object, one which she must defent at any and all costs, she knew.

It was the eighth day he ran into a foraging party sent out by Villa in advance of his main army. Much as she knew of the mysterious spy, Lucille was still surprised to mark the respect and deference paid him by the dark-skinned

army. Much as she knew of the mysterious spy, Lucille was still surprised to mark the respect and deference paid him by the dark-skinned rebels. Consequently, several days later, days of tireless travel, she was not surprised, on coming with the main body of the army, to find herself being treated with the greatest respect, while Loubeque was in constant consultation with the rebel leader.

Day after day she felt the growing helpless-

haps it was a recollection of the way the native servant had turned against the spy caused her to look for some such change in the butter-thief after the choking he had received. At any rate, she was aware of the subtle atmosphere of hatred which the slick scoundrel's mask of servicude concealed so well. In hen of anything to do on her own account she took to watching the man following his every ware his contraction. man, following his every move, his every change

man, following his every move, his every change of expression.

Emnity toward the master he had served so well and who had mistreated him mingled with hatred for the girl he had so bitterly wronged and who had brought his punishment about seemed mingled equally in the butler's mind. Consequently Lucille was surprised to come across a briefly scribbled note on a bit of rice paper such as she had often noticed the butler using in rolling eigarettes. It was pressed tightly against one of the partially cut slices of bread which Thompson served his master and Lucille with their dinner.

Even as she took up the long, thin loat she felt the gimlet eyes of the butler upon her, bescaching her to be careful, transfixing her with his telepathic warning. Her fingers trembled as she held unsteadily to the loaf. She caught Loubeque's all-seeing eyes fastened curiously upon her and a nervous little laugh trilled from her lips. The eyes were averted and in that brief second she detached the precions fragment of bread, dropping it to the floor and securing the fragment of paper as she picked it up, concealing it in the palm of her hand, bravely answering it in the palm of her hand, bravely answering the spy's look of suspicious inquiry with one of embarrassed laughter at her own awkwardness.

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food before her, tried to For what seemed countless hours she bravely attempted to eat the food before her, tried to endure the heart-breaking period during which Loubeque smoked silently at his eigar. It was with a sigh of relief so obvious the spy was obliged to smile that she made half hearted protest at his retirement. No sooner had his figure ceased to darken the doorway than she started to earerly examine the message. A little hiss of warning from Thompson made her conceal it barely in time to escape observation from the spy who swiftly flung open the door and stepped inside, his eyes darting from the butler to Lucille, eyes full of menace and suspicion. Not a word of apology did he offer for the abrupt intrusion as he turned away. Lucille felt a shudder of terror run along her spine as she realized the tremendous sensitiveness to impression of a mind that could conjure up suspicion so true from the more letting fall of a bit of bread. But the terror gave way to hope as she noticed the utter indifference of expression upon the lave of Thompson, the disregard of the intrusion the impression than the face of Thompson, the disregard of the in-trusion, the imperturbability of his servant's manner as he continued his work of clearing the

Not a glance did either man give her. The Not a glance did either man give ner. Ine eyes of the spy faxtened like points of steely fire upon the back of his butler. Thompson did not appear to notice. Within six inches of his master passed the man with the soiled plates yet not a qui er of alarm passed through him as he noted the gripping of those iron hands whose power be knew so well. With a short grant, Loubeque turned and left the room as abruptly as he had turned and left the room as abruptly returned. Lucille feit a great wave of hope surg-

turned and left the room as abruptly as he had returned. Lucille feit a great wave of hope surging within her.

Enemy though he was, Thompson was a man of iron. Since to gain his revenge against the greater enemy he was obliged to help her she cared not what his feeling toward her and her cause might be. He was to prove an ally and that was all that counted. She started to speak with him but his fishy Indifferent eyes forbade.

"Read," he whispered.

She wondered at the clearness of the command, wondered because steadily though her eyes were fastened upon him his lips had made no move. Again she felt a glow of confidence. As the door closed behind his servile back she eagerly unfolded the crumpled bit of rice paper.

"At the third hoot of the owl, leave."

Merely that—but the delphic words seemed pregnant with wondrous meaningfulness.

CHAPTER XXXXIII. When the Owl Hooted Twice.

HOURS trod upon one another's heels, so fast they moved under the tension of her waiting. Vague forebodings which she could not analyze oppressed her despite the fires of hope that had been kindled within her drooping spirit. There had been something deadly about Thompson's manner under the scrutiny of the man she knew he hated so venomously which made her shudder and form a half resolution to acquaint Loubeque with his servant's treachery. She had half risen to her feet, still fighting against the ladicrous impulse when the shill hoot of an owl reached from out the mighty distances of the far reaching desert waves. She reseated herself, cold with a feeling of omnipresent evil. It was not alone her impression of the butler-thief but there was something deadly and surcharged with violence in the artificial owl's call.

And now the very seconds lagged. Every nerve, every muscle fiexed for sie knew not what, Lucille waited, her car against the wall, her eyes pools of mirrored terror.

After what seemed an interminable age, came again the sound. Unable, this time to endure the long intermission she was charged to undergo, she softly opened the door, perring out over the sleeping city that the rebel chieftain had flung up at a mere command. Immediately before her own abode she made out the less pretentious shack of the international spy. A dim light from the partially opened door cut a segment from the darkness. Far more significants of slumber than complete darkness was that light.

A tiny droming sound reached her cars. By main force piercing the thick well of night, Lucille made out the shadowy outlines of a lean motor car, dimly silhouetted against a pile of lara dust. Something shapeless and dark and furtive of movement crept across the space that intervened between it and the light-cleavage of Loubeque's quarters. Lucille could not resist the impulse that forced her from the door into the open.

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Times she paused, fearful that her chatter-

Times she paused, fearful that her chattering teeth spell out a warning to the marauder to whom she knew she should feel grateful yet for whom nothing but hatred and fear would enter her heart. So silently the man moved it seemed at times the earth must have opened and swallowed him up.

Something tugged at her feet, fairly drawing her away from the scene. Then a strange wase of pity for the tansuspecting one against whom this furtive attack was being made urged her forward. As the durk figure slipped through the door, Lucille thrust her head cautiously within. Upon the cot lay the long figure of the international spy, his face turned toward the silent, motionless figure that stood in the center of the room, staring at him. The eyes were tightly closed but the girl knew that the man merely feigned slumber.

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merely feigned slumber. Thompson t. and toward the table upon which the lamp dumly burned. Lucille allowed her eyes to wander for a second in that direction, her heart thudding so violently at sight of the diary and papers there that she was fearful she would be heard? Alongside the papers, its facets sending out a million flashes of reddest blood by the strand of rubies. She marked the

involuntary flexing of the thief's bands as he tipted toward them.

Not a sound disturbed the silence. But something caused her to dart a swift glance at the sleeper. His eyes were narrowed but open, lights of amused malice in them she had never superied could show in mortal each light are of amused malice in them she had never sus-pected could show in mortal eyes, lights so malignant she shuddered even as she would have opened her lips to cry a warning. The butter-thief drew closer to the prize he had worked so hard to gain. His thief's fingers were out-stretched to grasp the necklose, when, with a ernsh, the lamp darted toward him, smashing upon the floor and leaving utter blackness in its wake.

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Upon the beels of his startled alarm came a chucking laugh from Loubeque, a laugh that matched the evil that had glowed from his eyes so scaut before. Came a gurgled oath, the heavy breathing of strong men in combat.

Lucille turned as though to run. Came a swift vision before her, one that made her step swiftly within the wall of mantled darkness, She could hear the silent struggle of her enemies mingled with crashes of sound. Some invaint beld her silent, motionless. The papers and the necklace had been upon the table, directly before her.

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Between her and that tab'e threshed the two men. She dared not take the chance. Other chances had been as nothing compared to this. This was so deadly, so full of cool thought. She

chances had been as nothing compared to this. This was so deadly, so full of cool thought. She could not—could not he interior and cause her to forget everything that had intervened, eyes that mirrored a message of love and faith and hope to her as she looked down from the window of the mysterious house in San Francisco into the eyes of her lover, the man whose happiness could not be insured without those papers so short a space before her.

With the thought she sprang into the room, Her toe met something soft, soft and wriggling and silent. She bounded high, clearing the hodies of the two men and landing squarely against the table. Her hands groped even as she knew her presence had penetrated the consciousness of the combatants, lost as they were to outside things by the fury of their hate Groping, groping, her hands encountered the cold rubies. She thrust them swiftly into her bodice, her left hand continuing the search. Papers rustied under her fingers. An iron hand was upon her shoulder but she wrenched herself loose and leaped back.

Heavy breathing sounded, heavy breathing and the catlike tread of the one who groped for her clusive figure. Along the wall she moved until her body encountered the swaying door. A faint light trickled through at her and in that flash she made out the tall figure of Loubeque.

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faint light trickled through at her and in that flash she made out the tall figure of Loubeque. Even as he sprang at her she slapped the door shut. Came a cry of pain and rage, the stumble of feet backwards Lucille fled through the night, fled towards where she had seen the motor car from which Thompson had come to this place. It was a chance, no odds what orders the man had been given.

What commands he had been given? She stopped a second. She had been warned to wait for three hoots of the owl and but two had been given. Impulse directing her, she lifted her hands the beauty of the lift of the hands are not been a second as according to the lift of th to her mouth. First no sound came. A second time she made the attempt. Feeble it was at best, but the startled silence took it up and hurled back this offender against restfulness.

To her right came the pure of the motor. From behind sounded a shot She lunged toward the first sound. A dark figure learned from the

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From behind sounded a shot She lunged toward the first sound. A dark figure leaned from the seat and drew her beside him. Lucille clung to the man, sobbing from nervous reaction even as the car shot through the night.

The whine of a bullet sounded overhead—another and yet again another. She dared not look back. The white road stretched like a glistening, gorged serpent before them. Silence save for the music of the engine. The wind slapped her cheeks but she did not heed. She did not even notice the dark, heavy figure beside her.

The papers warmed through the flesh against which they pressed, warmed through her hody and to her very heart itself, setting her pulses throbbing a hallelula more glorious than the humming motor that had helped so greatly.

And still she pressed her clenched fists against the precious packet. For Hugo Loubeque knew the method of her departure, knew what she carried with her. And already she knew Hugo Loubeque was working to overtake her.

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