

Modifying Pleased, oth representatives of the com-impressed me with their fairness willingness to listen to a bust proposition." Mayor Woodward "The talks I had with Messis young girl to death at ten minutes past 12, is it likely that when the murder was discovered, he would come forward, without hesitation, freely and voluntarily, and state that he had seen and inda and Underhill were very Rt. Rev. L. L. Kinsolving, bishop of frequent, businesslike talked with her a few moments previous, when there was no Tells of Even the bitterest political the mayor admit that he deserve witness to the conversation, and there was probably no way for the maxor admit that he deserves credit for closing the deal at a saving to the city. Experis who have in-spected the system agree that it is one of the linest in the United States. It covers practically the cutire system, and in addition if gives protection to GET ROPE! LYNCH THEM it to be known unless he revealed it himself? (2) When the police discovered and first examined Marv When asked about this today, the girl said: "Ask my sister, Marguerite. She will know why father doesn't answer my letters. She'il know why I don't want to return to New York. Don't let them take me back. It's top cold there, i wish father would come here." "Why did you disappear?" she was SHOUTED AT PRISONERS Phagan's body, dirt and cinders were so ground into her face that they could not tell whether she was a white girl or a negress. that section of the city recently an inexed. They had to lift her dress and examine her skin to decide. exed. Manage, Underhill declared recently to hat the system installed in Atlanta ts annot be duplicated for \$150,000. He is Kansas City, Mo., March 14 .- Crowd that the system installed in Atlant; cannot be duplicated for \$150,000. He explained that at the time his com Sergeant Dobbs described her face as having been "punctured" packed the street before the justic court where Vick Gueringer, Osca Harrison, Leo V. Brennan and Ber by the cinders. pany bid on the plans the price of the material was cut to almost cost and the company installed some features which were not called for in the spec-leastions asked. There were no cinders in the metal room, but there was a state of Texas. Kinevan, charged with attacking Mrs Gertrude Shidler last Monday, were ar She Wants Father. "Dont---don't ask me." she cried. "But tell father I want him. Margie will know where to find him if he is not at home." Bishon Kinspiring is one of the most big bank of them in the basement. Bishop kinsolving is one of the most eloquent men in the Episcopal minis-try. His discourses today will be on mission work in Brazil and throughout South American countries. He has spent a number of years in South America, and his work has been most interesting. Conley said her body was carried every step of the way from ifications. will know where to find him if he is not at home." She spoke with familiarity of the Arnoids, but displayed little interest when teld that her mother was in Europe. She named Dorothy Wiggins, Katherine Force and a'Mr. Johnson as members of a party with whom she passed New York's night. 1910, at the Hotel Knickerbocket. At times, however, she seemed to be suffering from aphasia, but at times We wanted to get the Atlanta conthe metal room, where he says he picked her up, to the point in "We wanted to get the Atlanta con-tract because we realize that the etities of the south are watching the progress of this city in all its munle-ipal improvements, and figured that the advertising we secured would off-set the cut in our profits," Manager Underbill sold, "We are proud of the system, and unless I am greatly mis-taken other cities in the south will give our-company contracts for similar systems." Finted Over Success. the basement where he finally deposited her, Question: How did the dirt and cinders get ground into her face, arms, and hands? Bishop Kinsolving is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howeil. nal court. (3) No blood was found on the floor of the metal room at the point where Conley says he found Mary Phagan lying on OVER \$25,000 RAISED taken other citics in the south will give our-company contracts for similar systems." Einted Over success. Mayor Woodward is naturally elated byer the fact that he closed the deal. He points to the creatory compro-mise whereby he forced the Destractor company to mak. a new contract cut-ting the original price of the plant from \$375,500 to \$276,500, and the elim-ination of the city's buttlen of interest on deferred payments by putting the ecceptance of the plant by the city. The deal has not been finally consum-the test, the irrst of which was started Saturday moring. Speaking of the prospect of closing the dre alarin contract on, Monduy, Mayor Woodward said that when the sectionent of the lating to the stockade but worth of moral obligation debts which he faced when he entored office. 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He says the alleged "blood spot" by the dressing room was made when he dropped her. Question: Why was there no blood on the floor where he Want Ad Want Ad Day WANT ADS work every day when the women of the Wesley Me-morial hospital campaign met Satur-day at moon at the Winecoff hotel, it was ascertained that \$1,691 was yet lacking of the \$25,000 they were to raise before dusk, and they went forth from the noon meeting with the words upon their lips. "We must succeed." Saturday night the twelve commit-tees held a meeting at the Vesley Me-morial church to report that not only the \$25,000 had been raised but much more: fust how much colla not be sturnated on account of all reports not being in. Various churches in the eity of Atlanta 5001 and order one in to work for you. The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION When the women of the Wesley Me first found her? (4) If a white-man had committed a horrible crime, and confided his secret to the keeping of an ignorant negro, is it likely that he would then disappoint and anger the negro by giving him \$200.00 in cash and then taking it away from him? (5) Conley made successive ialse affidavits and explained their successive contradictions by saying that he did not want to "give me away entirely, all at once." Question: If Conley's statement that I dictated the notes to him on Friday had been the truth, did it not. "give me away" right then, and demonstrate my guilt of the murder as completely as all the subsequent statements?" (6) Is it right for the law to condemn a man to death when the judge who tried him states that he is not satisfied of his guilt?

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yard and dropped dead. Neighbors, hearing the disturbance, rushed to the Weils place, only to find the husband dead and the wife in a dying condition. Physiclans say she has but a slim thance for recovery. Wells was a member of a prominent family, as is Mr5. Wells, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Witkin-son, of this ecounty. It is declared that the married life of the couple had been a very tumultuous one, and that quar-rels winding up in violence have been frequent. Jointing a Compare at characteristic parts of Los Angeles. In a Hospital. She told of having been a patient at a hospital in this city for a time and having puid a visit to a woman friend in San Diezo. Later, she declared, she was kicked by a horse with the result that she became an invaild. For some time she had occupied a cottage at 130 South Avenue Sity, where she was found by aewspaper reporters today. Two neighbors, a Mrs. Crosse, owner of the cottage rented by the young woman, and a Mrs. Wilson, said she told them her futher sent her money. regularly, but lately had made no re-ply to her letters. Two masked about this today. the side side a source is the money. The masked about this today. the side side a source is the money. The masked about this today. the side side a source is the money. The masked about this today. the side side a source is the money. The masked about this today. the side side a source is the money. The masked about this today. the side side a source is the money. The masked about the today. The side side a source is the money. The masked about this today. the side side source is the money. The masked about this today. The side side a source is the money. The masked about the today. The side source is the money. The masked about the source is the money. The masked about the source is the money. The masked about the the source is the money. The masked about the source is the money. The source is the money. The source is the sour be the truth: (1) If, as the prosecution contends, a man had strangled a

tion some weeks ago. Last night, for some unaccountable reason, he was re-turning to the city on No. 15. The point from which he was coming, the detectives say, is not known. At Roseland station, a slowing-down point, the negro, it was stated by the entertheory takes to setting form the

detectives, tries to swing from moving train and was thrown to ground.





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The sworn accusation of Mrs. Matthe Miller, a young woman living at 555 Marietta street, to the effect that A S. Colyar had, in interest of Frank's prosecutors, made her an offer of \$1.600 to swear to an infamous story on

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The affidavit of Mr. Mattic Miller is as follows State of Georgia I with County — Mrs. Watte Miller deposing on oath way the increamdes at 586 Marietta where in the city of Atlanta Futton county Georgia and that she worked at the National Pennet factory in this cit's for about six months in the year 1919 Deponent stries that she has known Leo W Frank when she saw him and also that she never knew him at any time to be familiar with anyone employed at the lactory and at no time was he familiar with her neither did she ever see had gentlement at the state shat in the lat ter part of May or the first part of June 1913 a men nomed A Golyar called on her at her home which was then 207 Marietta street and told her he was a lawver and nas trying to work up evidence dyainal Leo M Frank the the did not in the state of a calce her if she did not in the she and acked her if she did not company factory Leponent replied that statement to the effect that W Frank had

That My Frank had never made an anness toward het and had haver ha roourse with her Then said Colver vsked her it she would swear that he did have intercours a ber in his office and added that i would make an afficiant to that effect onent became invulted and indignan Delyars offer and prompt tid and that when a when colvar saw the usked her if she would did have intercourse not sweet with her

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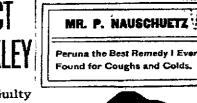
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## OF AMBASSADOR PAGE City and County Officials Are Making All Necessary

## Senator Chamberlain Still In-

### Investigation Made by Physicians of United States Public Health Service.

### By John Corrigan, Jr

Washington, March 14 ---(Special)---Investigations have recently been made by physicians of the United States pub-lic service to the existence of malarial fever in the states of South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

Reports received from Georgia show the following cases of malarial fever in the months indicated in 1913

August 4, 324, September 2, 468, Oc-tober 2, 533 Of the cases reported as chronic there were 668 in August, 299 in September and 370 in October

Fulton county reported in Augusta 70 white cases and 6 colored in Sep-tember 21 white and 15 colored and m October 8 white and 4 colored The relations between the existence

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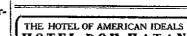
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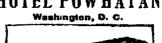
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building sewer laving and concrete work I thoroughly understand the methods and know from a practical knowledge how to build clay binding, sand clay and water bound roads I have also used the penetration sys tem I have had large forces of men under my care at times over 500 men on my pay roll I know that I am capable of laying out work for large forces of men and passing on the ments of the work necessary in the various sections I would favor the purchase of im

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## **OSCAR MILLS ANNOUNCES** FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

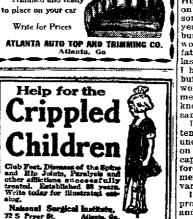
ciency and rapidity in pushing the work along With two or three rotary steam shovels more dirt can be re moved in due day than can be done with scores of convicts with "pick and shovel in a week

with scores of convicts with "pick and shovel in a week The county should keep in its em ploy a competent or expert smooth pavement man, whose duties it should be to see that it is properly mixed and put down in the proper manner He should be a man who is capable of testing the samples of asphalt that are submitted to the board for pur chase and who could tell in advance about what such work will cost. A resolution has been offered in the board for immediate options to be se-cured on four (4) tracts of land in different parts of the county, on which is to be erected four (4) \$25 000 stock ades for the use of county prisoners I presume that a special tax rate will

I presume that a special tax rate will be necessary to secure this \$100 000 While I am in favor of treating the convicts in a lumane manner, and favor the elimination of all brutahty and unnecessary harshness, I believe that they ought to be allowed some recreation and given the best medical treatment I am absolutely opposed to spending \$100,000 of the taxpayers money to erect these shockades While these convict camps ought to be kept clean and santary they ought to be of a temporary nature so that they can be moved at any time the com missioners think it necessary in order to avoid extra long hauls and for the good of the public works equipment This \$100 000 which is contemplated spending unnecessarily for these stock.

spending unnecessarily for these stock ades would build many miles of good roads in this county Atlanta East Point College Park<sup>4</sup> and Hapeville pay about 95 per cent of the county taxes and they should receive their share of the convict labor on their streets in making chauges in the grades of the streets or become new persent on the sense At the same time the roads in the same At the same time the roads in the country should receive the serious at tention of the board and be placed in first-class condition especially the main thoroughfares in all directions

main thoroughfares in all directions The conthouse being now about finished I believe that the tax rate ought to be put back where it was before the special assessment was levied. We should take a rest for a while on the high tax rate If elected to this high position I shall go in absolutely untrammeled and with a full intention of doing what f conceive to be my duty to the taxpay ers at all times, I would immediately acquaint myself with workings in the various departments, so as to render acquaint inyself with workings in the various departments, so as to render the highest efficiency as a public serv ant and I would insist on the count' employees what I have always de manded as an individual of thos, who worked under me-that they must deliver the goods or quit (Adv) proved machinery to grade the roads who and streets not only from an eco-must nomical standpoint but also for effit (Adv)



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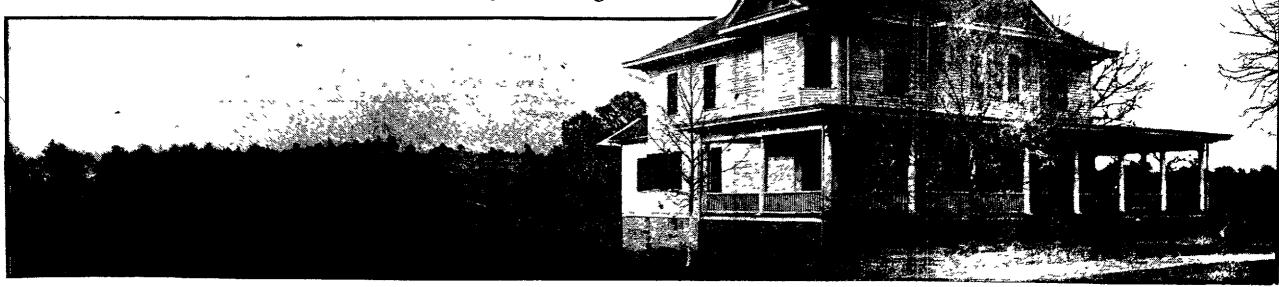


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## DEVELOPMENT OF NORTH SIDE PROPERTY

Alongside and Around the Capital City Country Club Properties. This Is a High Plateau, Well Wooded and Will Be Sold in 2- to 10-Acre Tracts at Nearly Acreage Prices.



View of Capital City Country Club from the New Development Now in Course of Construction by Edwin P. Ansley and His Associates.

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Home of S. C. Stovall, at the End of Peachtree Road Car Line.

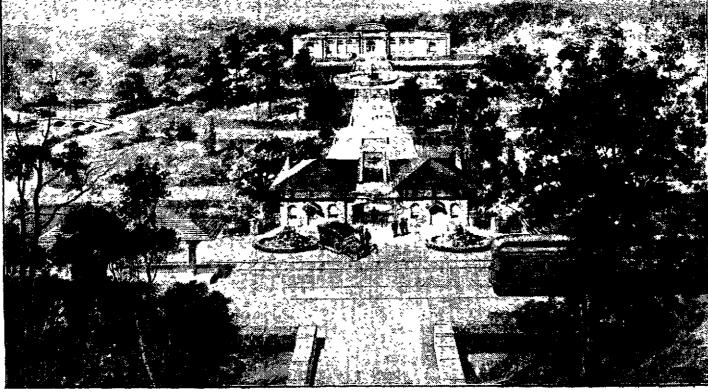
## ATLANTA TO HAVE MODERN METHOD OF BURIAL Leads Cities of South in Public Enterprise—Community Mausoleum in North View Cemetery—For Two Hundred Prominent Families

## **Modern Entombment**

"HE accompanying illustrations are taken from the plans of the new Community Mausoleum now being erected in North View Cemetery. The sanest "Christian Idea" of the Twentieth Century is the modernized revival of medieval entombment embodied in the Community Mausoleum or "mansion house of the dead." It is the American adaptation of the famous Campo Santa of Italy, combining the ideas of dignity and beauty with modern sanitary devices and monolithic features of more recent concrete construction. Those who have a horror of being placed in the earth after life departs; those who desire a permanent home for the bodies of their loved ones, and all who want to know of the most recent developments toward sanitary burial and insurance against desecration, will be interested in this page. The idea of above-ground entombment is not new. All nations, during their most advanced states of civilization, have erected tombs for the final resting places of their distinguished personages. For generations, even in our own country, we have evidences of the tendency to provide more suitable and permanent resting places for our noted men and their fami-lies. The Lincoln, Grant, Garfield and McKinley

mausoleums were built by public subscription. During the past decade, not only science, but public sentiment as well, has demanded the abolition of earth burial as a practice entirely out of keeping with modern thought and progress. Recently the inventive genius of man has devised a method of entombment to satisfy the demands of both sentiment and science. Modern construction and sanitation have made possible the erection of beautiful buildings for the dead, where every man can provide for himself and family that which heretofore only the few could have. A beautiful and permanent resting place where members of the family may lie, side by side. through the long sleep, not an arm's length apart, each in a little white room, perfectly dry, where neither mould nor decay can enter, protected and preserved for all time.

The buildings are owned by the subscribers in the same way that cemetery lots or family vaults have been owned heretofore. Each family receives a certificate



Entrance to Mausoleum Park—North View Cemetery—Chattahoochee Avenue and Interurban Railway.

## **NEW NORTH SIDE CEMETERY**

T would be extremely difficult to select a site for the first Community Mausoleum in the South better suited for the purpose than North View Cemetery. Comparatively few citizens of Atlanta realize the extent of a development now in progress which is certain to result in one of the most complete and most beautiful cemeteries in the country.

During the past decade the methods of building and conducting cemeteries have changed. New and modern cemeteries in larger cities are more like attractive parks than dreaded graveyards. They are located in higher and more desirable property rather than in low and inaccessible sections. There prevail more restrictive rules and regulations that tend to more uniformity of ornamentation and decoration, with provisions for perpetual care and upkeep and the prevention of ultimate dilapidation and desecration. The steady growth of Atlanta, especially the continued extension of the city's finest residential sections toward the north and east, has made imperative the establishment of a strictly high-class cemetery to be in keeping with the city's enterprise and at the same time conveniently accessible from the residential sections.

The ideal location for such a cemetery has been found on the north side and for the past several months extensive operations

have been in progress. The development of the property has been under the supervision of men who have taken the time and pains to become familiar with the up-to-date methods that are in vogue in other large cities. A visit to this scene of increasing activity convinces one of the unstinted outlay of energy and money in creating a natural beauty spot which will be a decided credit to Atlanta. The property comprises about 200 acres, consisting of a veritable nest of hills overlooking Atlânta and only 20 minutes from the center of the city. From any of these hills one can easily identify the city's skyscrapers and, on the other side, enjoy a view of the beautiful valley of the Chattahoochee River, with the distant mountains as an impressive background

## North View Easily Reached

The cemetery has two attractive entrances, one from Marretta Street, which is a newly paved drive from the center of the city to the river, and the other on Chattahoochee Avenue at the junction of this important thoroughfare and the Marietta Interurban Railway. The street car line running out Marietta Street beyond Inman Yards is now within six blocks of the upper entrance to North View, but one can board the Interurban car at the Walton Street station and, in less than twenty

minutes, get off at the main entrance to the grounds. Chattahoochee Avenue has already been graded and the county commissioners have authorized its cherting early this spring. The above illustration, which was made from the plans of the engineer and architect, conveys an excellent idea of what the main entrance will be when completed.

Through the center of the property, around the hills, is being constructed a wide boulevard connecting the two entrances. The hills and natural slopes supply that very desirable feature —perfect drainage—and at the same time, under scientific landscape engineering, yield a system of roadways throughout the property that are practically level and supply a constantly changing panorama of delightful scenic outlooks. Natural rustic hillsides, rocky crags, ravines and sunken gardens, surrounded by groves of heavy timber, and then beautiful stretches of greensward dotted with innumerable gardens of flowers and shrubbery. And, that this may always be kept beautiful, the company has adopted the plan used by most modern cemeteries, the creation of an endowment fund for permanent investment so that the interest derived from it may be available to keep up the property forever. On the hills are the remains of an extensive line of fortifications, built during the war for the defense of Atlanta. These will be allowed to remain as points of attraction not only for the residents of the city, but for visitors and tourist inspection, because the completion of this extensive improvement marks the opening of, not only a cemetery, but a beautiful park which can be reached by a delightful drive out Peachtree to Brookwood, thence across to Howell Mill Road and Chattahoochee Avenue, through North View and returning on Marietta Street to the city.

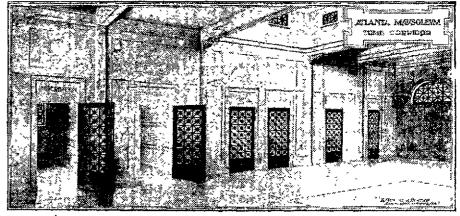
## Marble Palace for the Dead

**COMMUNITY Mausoleums designed** to contain many family and individual compartments, ranging in number from one hundred to one thousand, represent the latest development of the architectural art. It is an interesting tact—a surprising one to most persons that the custom of burying the dead in graves dug in the ground is being departed from so generally that the construction of mausoleums in the United States has become one of the most important and Lapidly growing industries.

How best to dispose of the dead is a question that has been long under consideration by thoughtful and earnest men and women. The practice of burying human bodies in the ground, and the knowledge of what becomes of them there, is undeniably responsible for much of the horror and dread of death. For centuries people have wondered, as they stood by the open grave, whether there might not be some other way of caring for the bodies of departed loved ones. To some, cremation offers a very sanitary disposition of the question, but it has seemed more properly to belong to a rude and unrefined period rather than to the advanced civilization of the twentieth century. It is

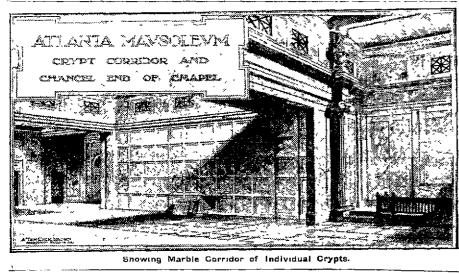
lization of the twentieth century. It is not easy to bring one's self to the point of permitting. in one brief hour, the annihilation of the form of one long loved. And so it all remained an unsolved problem until 1907. In that year the United States government issued patents for a sanitary crypt and community mausoleum which affords protection to the health of the living, and a saner method of caring for the dead. So perfect is this system in a sanitary way, and so nearly does it satisfy the demands of grief-stricken love, that the sentiment in favor of mausolcum entombment has reached the proportions of a wave of reform. During the past five years nearly two hundred of these buildings have been constructed, the greatest number in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Iowa. Among the principal cities having Community Mausoleums are New York, Philadelphia, Syracuse, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Toronto, Cleveland, Cincinnati. Toledo, Chicago, Springfield, Milwaukee, LaCrosse, Omaha, Des Moines, ortland, Tacoma, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The movement is now being introduced in the South and Atlanta will be the first Southern city to complete a building. The Georgia Mausoleum C, 532



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Candler Building, whose directorate includes prominent men in various sections of the state, is also engaged in the promotion and construction of these buildings in several other important towns of Georgia. The principal features of construction are similar for most buildings erected up to this time. Reinforced concrete is used entirely for the foundations and superstructure—the foundations, great floor and crypts proper make a monolithic mass of reinforced concrete which will last for all time. The crypts or compartments are separated by concrete walls, pure white inside, and each equipped with patented sanitary devices. The outside walls are of solid masonry, the most endurable building stone being used.



of ownership to the compartments subscribed for and the purchase price covers all charges, including permanent endowment for the perpetual care of the building. The cost is less than the unavoidable expenses incident to earth burial, when even a modest monument is erected, while the remains rest in a better and more  $s_i$  ary tomb than has heretofore been obtained in the  $I_{j_i}$  ate vaults of the wealthy. The families already interested will require, it is estimated, about six hundred crypts, and plans and specifications for such a building have been prepared by Architect A. Ten Eyck Brown, of this city, who has given the work a great deal of professional study and investigation with a view to making the Atlanta building the finest structure of its kind in the country.

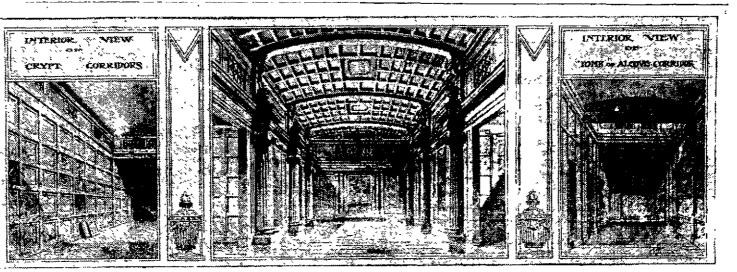
## Most Beautiful in America

Experts in this business, to whom the plans have been

submitted, universally agree that Atlanta will have by far the most beautiful, most completely equipped and most permanently constructed building of its kind in the country. That the mausoleum will be built according to these plans which have been submitted to the subscribers, and that the whole project will be carried out as represented, is guaranteed by the men who are behind the movement and whose reputation for ability and integrity is unquestioned. As pioneers in this field their work is humanitarian and should appeal to the public spirit and civic pride of thoughtful, earnest men and women.

This is an age of Progress. What was impossible yesterday is today a mere matter of fact. We all must be carnest enough, serious enough and honest enough with ourselves to admit that some day, somewhere, we must find a resting place. It is for you to decide today whether you will have the best there is to have a restand dry, white room in this marble palace, or leave it to chance.

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These buildings are usually sold out before they are built and then constructed to accomdate only those who have subscribed for space. It is one of those desirable possessions which, in order to have it when needed most, must be provided for when needed least. Construction work on this building is already well under way and reservations for space are being made by some of the most prominent families of Atlanta. Compartments are sold on subscription at prices easily within the reach of persons in moderate circumstances, payable on easy terms. These subscriptions carry ownership, free of taxes or assessments, and with full benefit of the endowment fund for the perpetual maintenance of the building.

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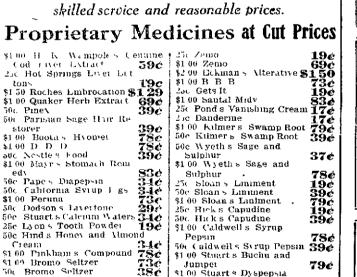
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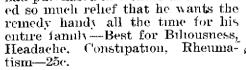
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evening wear were shown the al-ys pretty flowered lisses, white with ders printed in small floyres, other terns flowered all over. About coat suits, this authority on about coat suits, this authority on about declared that the French its, most of them, are short in front, it long in the back, with chiffon, a correspective business chowing up-

## THAW BEGS PEOPLE Grand Opera Trousseaux Interests Atlanta Women More Than Ever Now TO LET UP ON HIM

## Slayer of Stanford White Issues Appeal to New York Citizens--Doesn't Ask Sympathy, But for Justice.

Joncord, N. H. March 14.—Harry K. aw has addressed to the people of state of New York, in whose name being conducted the contest to re-n the slayer of Stanford White to Matteawan Asylum for the Crimi-Insane, an appeal to end the case inst him. A statement of the case is telegraphed today by Thaw to spapers and press associations call-attention to resolutions which have introduced in the New York as-bly to John H. Golden, demanding

by in John H. Golden, demanding the prosecution be terminated by, reviewing his two trials, set that of the twenty-six men con-with hum in the Tombs in 1906, ed with homicide, twenty-three ree today and other men have ed from Matteawan without being

## Only Asks for Justice.

**Galy Asks for Justice.** The statement concludes as follows: 'I do not ask for sympathy, but only istice, which should be the inherent ight of every man. For the deed com-inted I ask no benevolence. It was one in a moment when sorrow recked my home, and the marrage. build have been mine, was taken from he. The deed was committed; my amily, those near and dear to ma, ublicity exposed to the closest scrutiny; y mother plunged into gift, and f which I do non wish to relate. 'I am now a man, my youth passed; yr esources impaired. My parents' ave assisted many, in need. The fu-ring some peace and happiness to my ged mother, who in these sight jears as known none, and who has spent her eclining years in untold sorrow. In a living Hell.

In a Living Hell.

adversary now seeks to place me tenwan-a living hell-to there the rest of my life, to never take my place in my mother's there that I have suf-nt commensurate with the representatives of rict at Albany before own district at Alban sday to support and resolutions."

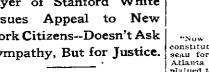
### Killed in Auto Crash.

ala, Fla., March 14.—Dr. A. G. Ra, , a prominent veterinarian esville, was killed near Talle hetween here and Gainesville t A. G. Raan automobi ung a trip lo r**an into** a wa badly

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BY ISYA DOOLA. "Now tell me exactly what should constitute the smart woman's trous-seau for grand opera." was asked an Atlanta mod:ste yesterday, who com-plained that Atlanta women dress more and better than other women she knows of, but they waited until a few days before opera to plan and order elaborate trousseaux—that is, many of them do. "Sometimes they are not exactly sure string on the arm. "Did you see the gown Pavlowa wore when she danced the famous gavotte?" madame asked. PAVLOWA'S GOWN. "Well, this gown, skit as it was on one side, and showing the lace ruffles, was one of the new modes. The train, as you recall, was square cut and most wonderfully manipulated by the ar-tist All women who are graceful can

Them do. "Sometimes they are not exactly stre what they used and that delays them." was suggested, but Madhme La Modisto said that wis no excuse; that Atlanta women know there are four nights when they wear full evening gowns: that there are three matinees when they wear their prettiest of afternoon toilets—those almost demi-evening toilets. Then there are breakfast and luncheon parties every day, and the need for the pretty calling costume— for it is already agreed that the vis-itors to come to Atlanta this season will double the number of any previous year.

"The average woman." stated "The average woman." stated the modiste, "mis one or two gowns that she can freshen for opera wear, but I would say that an opera trousseau would consist of two handsome even-ing dresses, a deni-evening tollet, an afternoon reception tollet, a dressy tailor suit, a 'one-piece gown in silk for almost any occasion at home, and the smart tailor suit. Then there is the item of wraps"-and here Atlanta women were reproached for not look-ing more to the beauty and style of their wraps. THE OPERA MATERIALS.

THE OPERA WRAP.

"The opera wrap," she continued, ' one of the most beautiful things woman should have, and there is material especially designed for them Here was shown the most charmin piece of green creps chilfon brocad

in silver leaves; another piece in dark green had gold flowers on it, and the were many other patterns in this same kind of material, indicating the de-mand for the opera wrap. For the same purpose breaded silks and sating more chosen along obtform there and were shown, also chiffons, laces an nets.

"What about the new evening owns?" was the next question. gowns?" "They are more beautiful than ever, was the reply.

"I should say about the only change in fashion was the drap the back of the skirt, which is and more bouffant than it has and dancing gowns are again with trains. "The trains are rather long a

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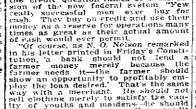
A FEW WORDS ON THE RIGHT THING TO WEAR

steps and are carried gracefully by a

SAYS H. A. BLONDHEIM

Declares System as Operated by Modern Clothing Merchants Boon to Workers.

with trains, "The trains are rather long and are cut square at the bottom, rather than pointed, as providyly, and they are so detached from the deal skirt of the gown that they are no impediment to



finance and country system of house-the realit system, as operated by has in clothing merchants, is a boon pre-laried workers."

To Exclude Hindus. ashington, March 14.—A bill to ev Hindu laborers from the Unite and providing that all Hindu

as you retain the manipulated by the ar-tist. All women who are graceful can manage them the same way. Some of the evening gowns are draped fuller near the hips than previously; they have their fullest effect about the knee-line and then they begin to grow har-rower and closer. finally as close about the feet as ever. Some of the skirts are slit on both sides, this mak-ing dancing the casler. But through these slits show lace or net ruffles, very charming in their fashion. "The corsage of the new gown is still a cloudlike aftair in soft lace or chilfon or net, with just enough of the material of the gown to mark if as a part of it, and there is finish given in flowers in tulk be-spanejed, in crystal embroidery and in the things that charm in color and brillancy. WONDERFUL THIS YEAR

SHOES

This YEAN. The shoes this season are markedly attractive. There are to be worn the tango shoes in silver and xold with evening gowns, whether for dancing on not, and satin slippers of all colors show the most brilliant of buckles show the most brilliant of buckles

the feet, with a more decided fulfiless below the h.p.s. In the light wool materials, in silks and in charmeuse still worn, the draped skirt is still the most modish, but the drapery must be adapted to the wom-an's figure—the individual woman. "Here is where the art of the fash-ioner must come in." was the emphatic statement made in this connection. Draped skirts look casy, but they are very difficult of graceful accomplish-ment.

Silppers have very high heels; a fact, all the dressy Shoes have, an almost any style a woman choose seems to ga

## CREDITS ARE NECESSARY, PERVERSIONS OF TRUTH CHARGED BY ADAMSON

Georgian Says Advocates of Free Tolls Are Talking "Most Foolish Folly."

Washington, March 14-Statements Washington, March 14 —Saltements that government vessels would be com-pelled to pay tolls if the Sims bill re-pealing the exemption clause of the Panama canal act were enacted, were characterized today as "monstrous per-versions of the truth and the most

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Train Roll Down Embankment.

St. Paul. Minn., March 14.—Au un identified woman was killed and mor than thirty persons were injured, sev eral probably fatally, when two coache of a passence.

Total comparison folded nown and embana-ment at Mendota, Minn. The first part of the train remained on the tracks and came to St. Paul with the dead and injured. The train left Omaha for St. Paul early today. One of the denailed cars stood almost upright, throwing pas-sengers to the end of the coach. Hardly a passenger in this car escaped injury. FRANK F. SMITH

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"Credits?' Sure credits are neces-ry. Credit is the foundation of busi-res," said H. A. Blondheim, clothing erchant, resterday while discussing e credit question raised by a discus-on of the new federal system "Yew ally successful men ever buy for They buy on creat and use they characterized today as "monstrous per-as a reserve for operations many as great as their actual amount is would ever permit. Sourse, as N. O. Nelson remarked letter printed in Friday's Consti-ta bank should not lend a money merely because the needs it—the farmer should on concertuilty to profitably emt-



misused but we've a perfect right to make use of it this season in a great many instances-the picture of the Hat here being one of them.

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**61 PEACHTREE STREET** 

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other government-owned craft. Supreme Court Quoted. The fact that the supreme court ren-dered a decision which sustained the contention that the provisions of the i-Hay-Fauncetote treats are not ap-plicable to vessels in the coastwise trade was cited as an additional argu-ment against the repeal of the tolls provision. Representative Lafferts, of Oregon, in his report, said there was no doubt but that any arbitration sourt would support the American contention in the tolls controversy.

support the American contention in the tolls controversy. "It is clear from the most cursory consideration of the matter." said he. "that the president has made a moun-tain out of a mole bill in appearing in person before cursteas and directing the attention of the world to his dec-lates what appears the out plain rights, he will not know how to get along in the future."

TOUR ON MOTORCYCLE PLANNED BY HOBSON

Mobile, Ala., March 14.--Campaign managers for Captain R. P. Hobson, who is opposing O. W. Underwood for the United States senate, have an-nounced that Captain Hobson will make a motorcycle tour of the state during the ten days preceding the primary of April 6. It will enable him so his managers say, to make twenty specehes a day. He and other candidates are now campaigning in automobiles, but no candidate has ever attempted a metorcycle tour of the state.

NEW GAIETY THEATER WILL OPEN MONDAY

Tomorrow the new Gaicty theater opens at 1% Manetta street. There will be something doing every manute from 10 a nn all day. The new theater combines moving pictures and comedy sketches. The in-vitation goes out to all to "come when you please and stay as long as you like." Orchestra chairs make sitting comfortable. New finishings and fur-nishings make staying pleasant. And the music is lively. Among the aketches is one by Jones & Ecklung, which includes danking by a one-legged dancer. Leroy Ocborne and his beautiful chickles, and Lew Kneleger a comedy juggler.

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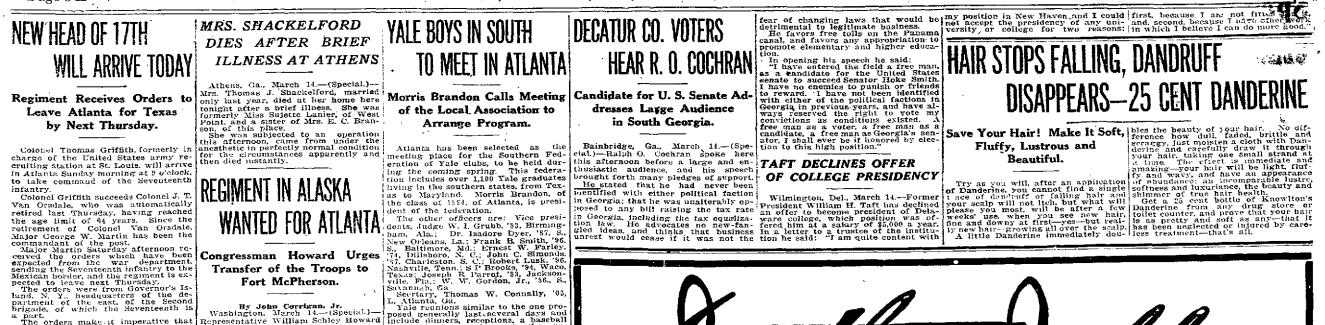
THE REAL REASON is that our lines extend throught the heart of the richest sections of the South. We live here just as does the farmer, the manufacturer, the laborer, the merchant. We are of the people and for the people. We must labor with them, and they with us. Increased prosperity means increased traffic; increased traffic means more prosperity. Its just an endless chain of co-operation and mutual good will.

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## **CENTRAL OF GEORGIA** RAILWAY

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Congressman Howard Urges Transfer of the Troops to Fort McPherson.

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### SUMMERVILLE FORMS BOARD OF TRADE

Ga, March H--(Special.) osed government highwa proposed sovernment ing dis-troposed sovernment ing dis-classical sovernment ing dis-classical sovernment is a so-diate which was reorgan-at a meting a few days ago, in the officers were elected for the ing year as tollows C. C. Cles-n, president, Wesley Stropalize, president, and O. J. Espy treas-

proposed government road, would connect the two cilles, go via Roma Lafayette and rville A committee was ap-to confer with the county shores of Flavd County.

Broom Factory at Waycross. ayeross, Ga., March 14.—(Special.) room factory, the latest addition to industries of Wayeross, will open work here next week. It will be rated by J. B. Thomas & Bro, who o been in business here for some

me, Expert broommakers will be em-doyed in the new industry, which will apply brooms for a large territory.

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CURED OF DRUG MABIT. Cus B Junes Sanatorium Co. Meni-his Termi. Genthemer This is to can be so of morphine. I suffered for seven trans to reach and became addeted the use of morphine before I knew it rent he 18th day of January. 1911. Tent to your Sanatorium for treatment emained there three weeks and came way relieved of both pain and mor-novemence and was netce treated terter in aw line. I wait all three there are interested or afflicted Te-terts day. Murch IT. One of the fore-the south waves form be used to not have there is a terter in aw line. I wait all three there interested or afflicted Te-post are interested or afflicted Te-ne the is doing fire. No nore-the looks 10 years youn to let you know hat my wife is doing fire. No nore-the looks 10 years younce. "Tupelo, Miss. March 4, 1011." NO DESIRE FOR WHISKEY.

leged crucity to convicts under there care, will come up for thial in the criminal division of the superior court, on Monday or Tuesday. Subportaes were sent out by depa-ties on Saturday to be served upon the lwenty convicts who will be called to testify against the two uren. Thomason is charged with asseult. With intent to murder d. Harre, a white man, who was a connice at Adamsville camp, while Tyree will be tried on a charge of assault and bat-try, following his indictment on testi-mony given by Steve Sprathing, a con-vict, who alleges that Tyree beat him who alleges that Tyree beat him cifully. POLICE CLERK HALL GOES TO WASHINGTON Police Clerk B. F. Hall, who for some line past has had charge of the eler-al work of the police department, on high duty, left saturday for Washing-ion to accept a position with the de-bartment of agriculture. Mr. Hall has grouping the position of secretary to e position of secretary to Jett. He was one of the in policemen of the torce, re for Washington follows (increase in salary,

CONVICT CAMP GUARDS

NO DESIRE FOR WHISKEY, WILL OPEN NEW BRANCH

the class of 1554, of Atlanta, is presi-dent of the iederation. The other officers are: Vice presi-dents, fudge W. I. Grubb, '83, Birming-ham, Ala.; Dr. Isadore Dyer, '87, S., New Orleans, La.; Frank R. Smith, '96, S. Baltimore, Md.; Ernest W. Farley, '74, Dillsboro, N. C.; John C. Simonds, '75, Charleston, S. C. Robert Lusk, '96, Nashville, Tenn, S. P. Brooks, '94, Waco, Texas: Joseph R. Parrot, '83, Jackson-ville, Fla.; W. W. Gordon, Jr., '38, S. Savanach, Ga Secriary, Thomas W. Connelly, '05, L. Atlanta, Ga. 'Sicharta, Ga.' Encodes and the second include dimers, prephons a baseball Earne, and the large dother act is probable that Presulent Hadley and Professor Wilhum Hloward Taft will attend this meeting. Mr. Brandon has called a meeting of the local Yale association for 5:30 'elock Monday afternoon at the Chi-versity chub for the purpose of begin-ming active preparation for the onter-talment of the large number of uni-versity men who will attend.

## WOMEN WHO KILL MEN ARE SAFE IN CHICAGO

their for Keuren, who has been on train for shouling und alling her husband, John be her husband, John be her husband, John be her husband be her husband was her husband be her husband b health," said Mr. Howard. "Then for the purpose of rapid movement to Mex-ico, in case of need, they would be much more accessible at Atlanta, either for transportation to El Paso or to New Orienns for shipment on trans-ports to Vera Cruz. There is every reason why the military barrack at t Atlanta should be used."

Clayton Gets Contract. The treasury department has an-nounced that George A. Clayton, of Al-anta, has been awarded the \$10,000 ontlact for completing and furnishing the fifth floor of the Atlanta postor-ince. There were a number of hid-lers, but that of the Atlanta postor-ince. There were a number of hid-lers, but that of the Atlanta postor-ince. There were a number of hid-lers, but that of the Atlanta postor-ment specifications. The new floor will not spoil the architectural (ap-pearance of the building, but will fur-tish much neared additional space.

Griffin in Washington. R. J. Grifin, of Atlanta, Is in Wash-ration visiting his sou, J. R. Griffin, who is in the geodetic survey. PYLE QUITS AS HEAD OF THE NATIONAL I OF THE NATIONAL LIFE

Des Moines, in. March 14.-Henry Pole resigned as president of the Na-tronal Life association here today and an order was issued from the district court placing the affau's of the com-pany in here hands. John B. Sullvan and A. L. Hager also resigned as de-tectors. GO ON TRIAL MONDAY Clyde Thomason and the Tyree, the two convict camp guards, indicated by the Felovary term grand may for al-leged crucity to convicts under them

promy in new mands. Joint B. Sallivan ind A. L. Hager also resigned as di-tectors. Judge McHenry appointed E. P. Mer-edith, publisher of a farm magazine, and former Judge James P. Hewitt, to positions on the board. Judge Hewitt also was corpointed truster of the com-tanty. A new president prohably will be usual Monday, Efforts of the state insurance department and the attorney general to force a reorganization of the company brought about today's ac-tion. The insurance department re-voked the charter of the company this work because of the issnance of more than 5,300,000 in policles said to be inlegal.

## **Russ Professor Sentenced.**

94. Petersburg, March 14.—Professoi an Alexandrovic Baudain de Courte-y, member of the faculty of St etershurg university and who ofter is represented Russia in foreign con-cosso, was sentenced today to two cars imprisonment for having pub-shed a pamphlet advocating federal-

## Partnerships Not Subject.

• worknersmips (rot Subject. Washington, March 11.—Commig \* our of Internal Herenue Osborn null (ad of litternal Herenue Osborn null partnerships are not subject to the in nome tax, but are required to file cer-timentes of ownerships of bonds, etc (b) prevent withholding their income a the source. Individual incomes from part herships, it was explained, are sub-lect to the Lix.



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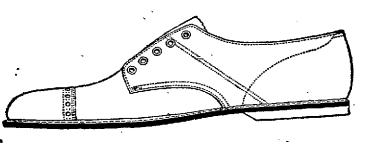
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### By Dick Jemison.

Manager Hayden and his Louisville third place team in the association permant race last arine in Ailanta Monday two games with the Atnta Cruellers

Colonels have been turning for past month at Fort Meyers, Fla t letter received from Winages Saturday advises that had to suspend practice to

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ounces the regular squad as sed of nine pitchers, three eatch is infielders and four outfielders of them former stars in the big

The Louisville club finished third last a point is a most creditable race, blonds have been a chronic tail-for years, but last season they a bid for the rag in the Ameri-

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The Old-Time Fan Observes

Many Interesting Things

From the Training Camps

The eleven experts who are selecting an all-American baseball team for the Boston Post have finished their task, of a left fielder. In

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great tribute to the "batting eye" and the to skill of the billiant Cobb! Cobb, by almost universal consent, noted pugil is the most spectacular and also the baker, of S ame Long may he wave A year or two ago, Ray Colins, the owner the schoolboys on the art of pitch-is While he was explaining some of "Snow" about the he was explaining some of "Snow" about the a bujgstir in the and one to all pitchers, a about the design and about the schoolboys on the art of pitch S while he was explaining some of "Snow" about the design and the schoolboys on the art of pitch about the design and about the schoolboys on the about the design ab Mindle of Strahler Plandgahr, strike which peeted it fied batshild, a big learning and the decide of the decide of the strike which peeted it fied batshild, is the most spectacular and the decide of the decide of

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LIVE PROMOTERS

Boxing Shows -- "Snowy" Baker a Shining Light.

## By JAMES J. CORBETT, er Heavy weight Champion of the World.)

World.) New York, March 14—(Special)— New York has been shellering a num-ber of sporting celebrities the last few weeks Besides the high mucky-mucks of organized busehall, outlaw magnates and the world's tourists, chaperoned by Messrs McGraw, Calla-han and Comiskey, we have also been entertaining a pair of the world's most noted pugihistic impressarios in the persons of itegmald L. ("Snow')

## Changes in Playing Code Fall Hard on Coachers, Causing Many a Mistake

By Billy Evans. Lovers of tootwall and wrestling will the bortes of notional and wreshing with the bortes are no coasional thrill at a ball game. Low tackles by the coacher and convolution wresting boats be-tween coacher and base runner are no longer the style. Many a game has been wined and perform lost because longer the style Many a game may been saved, and perhaps lost, because of some daring tackle by the coacher. Many a game has furnished its wiestling feature, with the coacher on the defensive

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Exhibition Games Begin on Monday; Louisville Is First

Twenty-Three Games Will Keep Crackers Busy--Only One Open Date --- Many Stars Coming.

## THE SCHEDULE.

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### By Dick Jemison.

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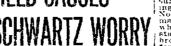


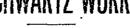
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## TWO MORE COLLEGE Auburn Class Elevens Will Help Mike's Varsity TITLES ARE SETTLED

Princeton Wins at Water Polo and Yale Excels in Swimming.

i wo more indoor collegiate athletic titles have been decided Princeton has won the water polo championship for the fourth year in succession while hale is once more supreme in swimale is once more supreme in swim-ing The last meeting between these to teams decided both championships ale by winning the swimming meet, insned with an accolutely clean rec-d while Frinceton did the same by relating Yale in water polo The in-rest in both events was heightened the fact that previous to it neither am had sustained a defeat during evear These meets had no connec on with the meet held later in New ionships which was also won The iam championship was determined on the fact ach member meeting every the member once in both swimming with water polo

### WOMEN'S TENNIS.

National Indoor Championship Being Held at Gotham.

New York March 14—Woman lawn nuis players began here the matches the national indoor charaptonship urnament. Fhirty two competitors record number were drawn in the ngles which meluded Miss Maria agnor of New York holder of the

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LUCY COBB WINS FROM

WASHINGTON SEMINARY

Official Baseball Schedule

The official schedule if the Atlanta Prep School Baseball lergue for the coming season has just been an nounced The first game will be play-ed April 3 and the last game Max 19 There are seven teams in the league One team will have an off day each Saturday it being so arranged thit each team has two days off during the sevison

serson The schedule as announced is as fol

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April 21 Boy4 High at Tech High Peacock at Master

Auburn Ga March 14—(Special)— As the class football games just fim-isbed show the kind of material that Athurn must depend on next year to supplement the left-over varsity play-ers a team picked from the most likely players is of interest The games this near is placed at end He is a little year differed from those of former iffet for tackle this is a sturdy year differed from the most likely blayers is of interest The games this near is placed at end He is a little year differed from those of former iffet for tackle to tackle this is a sturdy year and the winning team was able to making the winning team was able to making the winning team was able to making the winning team was both the serubs of last fall few players of merit showed up The best player for center is Robin son of the freshman class who held the same position on the serubs last fall He is an aggressive player an ther al samford of the freshmen though new at the game also showed up well Frick a softhomore is the 'sest man is sight for right guard Weighting nearly .00 pounds he is a stead; consider the center Campbell of the sopho-insert tackle He has the weight sample stands out able all others at right tackle He has the weight at right tackle He has the weight is erable experience and has the weight sample stands out ablie weight and aggressiveness uses his hands well of the puniors who halls from tackle foots and the stand; consistent and a coming Aubin tackle 1 chois of the puniors who halls from tackle the ball well but is weak at in aggressiveness uses had has the weight is rad ball tackle for the position He car-ton is played He has the weight at the left ballback position He car-ton is played here by had consider the games used has near the series a string the other hallback position the game state of the puniors who halls from tackle is the of the puniors who halls from tackle is but promising the reference and plays un to a shar

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Backing Up Quality Goods With Quick Service

Gay Paint company, at 31 South Broad street, who have won their way to the front rank of Atlanta's paint and varnish houses by their superior products, recently in stalled one of the Harley-Davidson motorcycles to better their delivery system Johnny Aitken of the Southern Motoccycle company, is shown in the picture delivering the car

already made good and is sure of the position

### STATE LEAGUE NOTES

Brunswick Ga March 14-(Spe ul)--Probably no other Class D ague in existence sent up as man; league in existence sent up as many players to higher leagues during its first season as did the Georgia State league which is now entering upon its second year and from all reports most of those who were drafted are showing up unusually well in higher ompany Principally among these is Pat Mucphy who was drafted from the Thomasvile club by the Philadel-phia Vationals According to advance news in Philadelphia papers the sport writers are picking Murphy to suc-ceed Dolin at shoristop One of the

Manager Whitey Mouse of the Brunswick club has been ordered to report for duty on March 20 and the entire club will come a few days latter all of them having been ordered to re port on April 1st in all about twent men will be here for try outs, includ ing several who were members of las years of b The local organization feels certain of a winning club thi weason having been fortunate in hold ing three of the best pitchers in the league

Two oulfielders, who made this circuit last season will a try out by New Haven in Frgiand league this season Chance, of Americus who league in batting, and Schuy was considered one of the i

round outfielders in the league. The progress of these two vounsthis will be watched with interest by fulls all over the Georgia 1 (4.00)While no definite decision has we can announced, it is prefit well an erstood that Fitzgeraid and Dublin all not be admitted by the league that derstood to will not be with not be admitted to the senson all of the clubs upon to express an opinic and while these two cities be welcome to the lengue rities in the present circuit that it was too not the o to idmit two new thams

### Yale Soccers Lose.

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Sunday School League Cham pions Will Formally Present Trophies Tomorrow.

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GET CUP AND PENNANT

Members of the championsh p list Baptist Sunday school team will form ally present the trophies won last set son to the school this morning By whaning 20 out of J games lived with other terms in the Sunday school lengue the First Baptist squad cup tured first honois and was dwinded a handsome silver loting cup in addi-tion to a gigantic pennant The presentation of these trophies to the sunday school will be midde 1, in utive representation of the term. The speech of acceptance will be delive 1 by Bolling H Jones Provinctions are being made to put a strong team in the field for the our ling season Indications are that a lar, number of examined with the large

## LIVELY BIDDING BY SEVERAL CLUBS FOR DAVIS TENNIS

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ON SECOND SPIN TODAY

ATLANTA MOTORCYCLISTS

Lins (, March 14 -- (Special)-Lobb Institute defeated Wash n Siminary in in outdoor game skirtbill this vening 18 to 4 g in up lury (obb-Forwards, in visuals, and Orr centr An-ter guards, Briggs Wilson Cand nd Parker Washington-Horing Green forwards Eik center in ind korser guards Miss koiser in four points present from At-tage crowd was present from At-steve Crump of Macon, Ga all star refereed Nether team meen defeated up to this afternoon Pinehurst Golf.

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Marietta Kennesaw Acworth Altoona Curtersville Luhirlee Kingston Rome (eda town Rockmart Dallas Hiram Powder Spings, Austell Mableton and ba k Bellwoood avenue to Marietta street thence back to the starting point Prizes for this race have been offered by the following Empire Tire compan-n, Eiyea Austell company L S Crane Godvear Tire and Rubber company and the Hendee Manufacturing com-pany. and the menual pant After the third endurance run will be held on April 12 the rid the highest total score will be a handsome gold medal also th ter of forming a country club



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There is quite a lot of talk, and there may be more, in the future, about trainload ship ments of automobiles into the South.

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This figures about seventeen big trainload shipments of Overlands into parts of one State every year.

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LaGrange Baseball Club

## Sends Out Unique Letter

## To Fans to Support Team

Laistange Ga March 14 ---(Special) 'arce of the directors of the LaGrange isseball club have sent out the follow--ig extremely unique letter DEAR FAN (MALE OR FEMALE)--DO OU WANT LAGRANGE YOUR HOAFE OWN OF WHICH WE AUL BOATT AND STIL SO TO HAVE A WINNING BASE AII TEAM<sup>2</sup> \* \* \* when woman or 'id with of croppide is entitled to an i ould have thus keeling Y u are doubted aware of the fact th the have a winning baseball team it takes is not club a stree of the fact th the have a winning baseball team it takes and they all have the same we do and you are doubted aware of the fact th the nething more than a desire Ball players 's not a living it exame the demand at a spo ed of har outloot the demand at 's in they all have the split it demand 's are doubted in everthickes the truth) it tow to get lown to the WIIK ittAT OULD BE IN THE GOUDAVIT IT we ext to have a vinning baseball team or words to estimate ONE THROLEAND

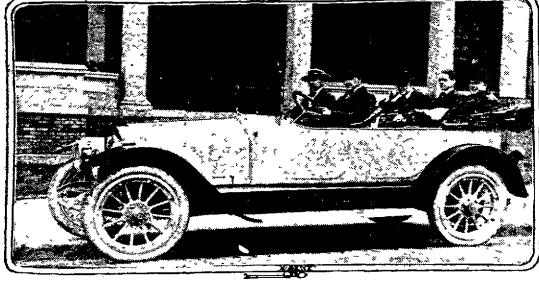
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## SOCCER FOOTBALL.

### Donahue's Collegians Mike Busy With Game.

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## FEDERALS WILL TAKE CARE OF CAST-OFFS

Chicago March 14—Baseball players ho deserted organized ball to join the iderals will be taken care of even they fail to win berths with the ederal teams This was announced day by President Gilmore, who re

farms Vhat will become of the players strong enough to get regular jobs our teams" he was asked breat man who quit organized ball a major or minor league will be in cate of said Ginnore (9)

, never payee in organized ball ise training experience with us will burt them. These will be free to places anywhere vert year we will have at least two or leagues working in conjunction is if we are in organized ball i, they will be if not they will be laws as we are called now

**REPORT TO BILLIES** 

Montgomen Ala March 14-Outfield Jantzen and Infielder Baker reported the local club toda, making a total eighteen players engaged in train g Manager Gilks announces that he s secured three new players from St wis and will bring them to Nont omery next Mondas

## Pinehurst Tennis.

Shot WEEKLY shoots at flying clay targets give the thrills of hunting without drawbacks blues and keep you young and happy. Write for free bookfa "The Sport Alluring" and address of trap-shooting club Da Pant Powder Co. Wilmington

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## Coach Cunningham of Georgia Gives 2. GENERAL TRAINING HINTS Tips to State High School Athletes

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By ALEX CLANINGHAM (Coach University of Georgia) EDM OR'S NOTE—This is the sei-ord of a sector of articles that will be written exclose of articles that will be written to the sector of the constitu-ion dealing with track and field ath-letics, their use, how to conduct meets, preparing the field, training plans and all other points Mr Cunaingham is writing these articles in the interest of this sport and with the hope that there will be smorthing that will ail entrants in contexts The Constitu-tion's athletic plu context entrants entrants in contexts The constitu-tion's athletic pla context entrants get light tennis or gymnasium shoes should read these articles with in-

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## AMATEUR BILLIARD CHAMPION WINNER

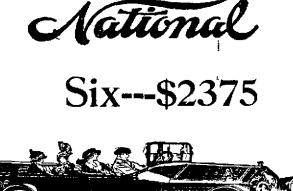
New York March 14 -- Although Jo seph Mayer the present champion de feated Eugene L. Milburn, of Mumphi's Tenn, by a margin of 93 points in thirty inning game here today, th contest was the most interesting S far in the series fo decide this year mathonal amateur 182 balk line bil Hard championship For two thirds of the game the me

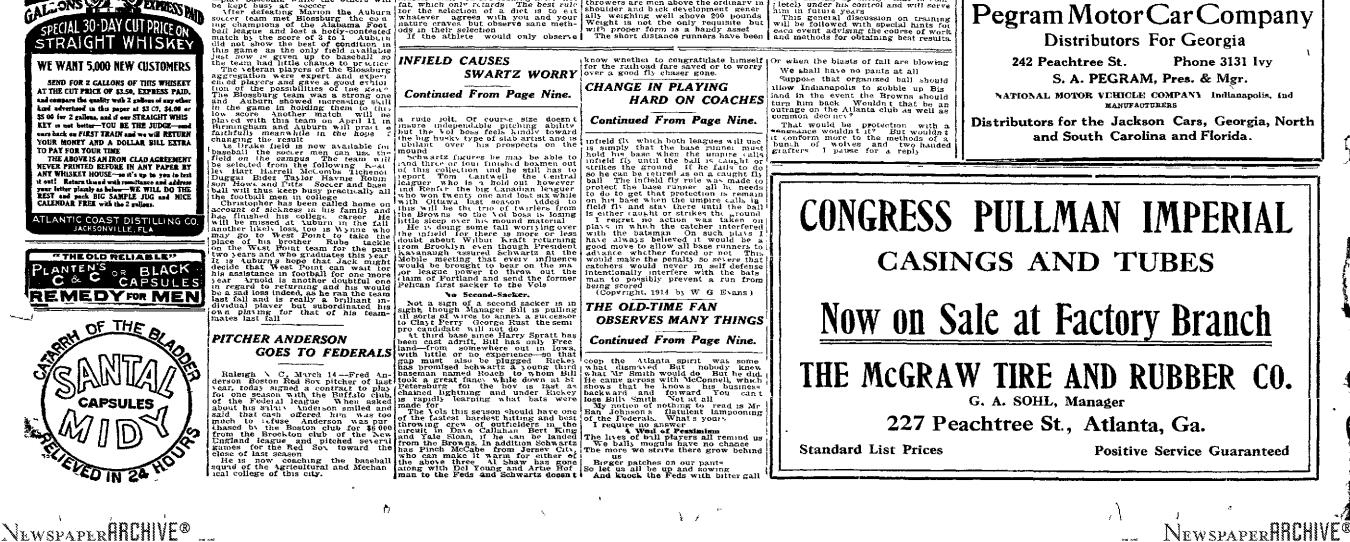
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Visit at the Chicago Federals at He confirmed the report r outlaw leagues would are to provide Fed

JANTZEN AND BAKER

Pinehurst N C March 14-Mrs R Chapin, of Sprinsheld, Mass, today on the womens tennis singles cham onship in the annual tournament of the Pinehurst Country club defeating iss Florence Croft, of Pittsburg The mixed tennis doubles title was





want it under misapprehensions. Kelly-Spring-field Tircs and Tubes are not impervious. They merely contain all the excellence that real ubber, hand-made according to the longest experience in the field, can give them. Isn't

"The Name Bid Not Make the Tire Good --- The Tire Made the Name Good?

who wanted to see what and through automobile it was that pushed through the snow in which this trip was made. New Goodyser Record. There has been a remarkable in-crease in the sale of Goodysar tires in the last few months, in the face of all manner of special conditions and propositions in competing tirts orders. In the last few months is the sale ord to be ready for the avalanche of business that is to come with the be-glunning of the touring season, the Goodyser factory at Akron is working steadily in the direction of capacity out to be ready for the avalanche of business that is to come with the be-glunning of the touring season, the Goodyser factory at Akron is working steadily in the direction of capacity out to be avalated by the season, the Goodyser factory at a store is working steadily in the direction of capacity out to the world. Goodysear the past week has broken all its own production records, day after day. Here is the records, day after day. Here is the rocad, the the factory, as usual, closed at moon, and when there was no night work: Mondar, 7,813; Tuesday, 7,554; Wed-nesday, 7,853; there can during the week ord in ire production. Goodyear men point to their orders and the hum of industy in their factory twenty-four hours a day, not only as an indication of the continued growth of the popular-ity of the Goodyear product, but more particularly as an indication that 1914, is to be a brighter and busier year in all lines and industries than many business prophets have predicted. C. C. Winningham, sales manager of the business prophets have predicted.

C. C. Winningham, sales manager of at Hudson Motor company, of Detroit, y in Atlanta. Mr. Winningham is taking a business trip through the jutheast and reports business in ex-ellent condition.\_\_\_\_

J H. Kelly, vice president and gen-ral sales manager of the Republic Hubber company, of Youngstown, Chio, is visiting the local branch, with O. M. Norby, credit manager.

## MAXWELL SALES MANAGER MAKES 10,000-MILE TRIP

C. F. Reciden, general sales manager of the Maxwell Motor company, has just left Detroit on a 10.000-mile swing through middle west and Pacific coast torritory. Before returning from the cuast Mr. Redden will make a side trip to the Hawaiian islands for the pur-pose of establishing a Maxwell agency in Honolulu.

could the flaw alian islands for the pur-to the Hawailan islands for the pur-pose of establishing a Maxwell agency "The assignment of the Honolulu agency will mark one more stop in the round the world thin of "Foreign legencles," says Mr. Hodden "Foreign to the assignment of the Honolulu agencies," says Mr. Hodden "Foreign to the world thin of the foreign to the assignment of the to the foreign to the assignment of the says and the round the world the same and asia, and trade center of Europe and Asia, and trade center of Europe and Asia, and trade center of the same been estab-issue of the same the west indies. "While orders from Maxwell agen-ces right here in the states are call-ing on of 1914, we are locking a thead making our export trade one of the market user of the prove a dif-dications this should not prove a dif-matheturer. Judging by present in-dications this should not prove a dif-resentatives would willingly double their orders if there was any prospect of then receiving cars. "We are entering the month of March with over 500 February orders are turning out one fundred cars per day, there is every indication that March St will see the unfilled order that the careful boys who wait for the eleventh hour before placing their orders are going to be sadly dis-appointed along about May or June." Among the big cities visued by Mr.

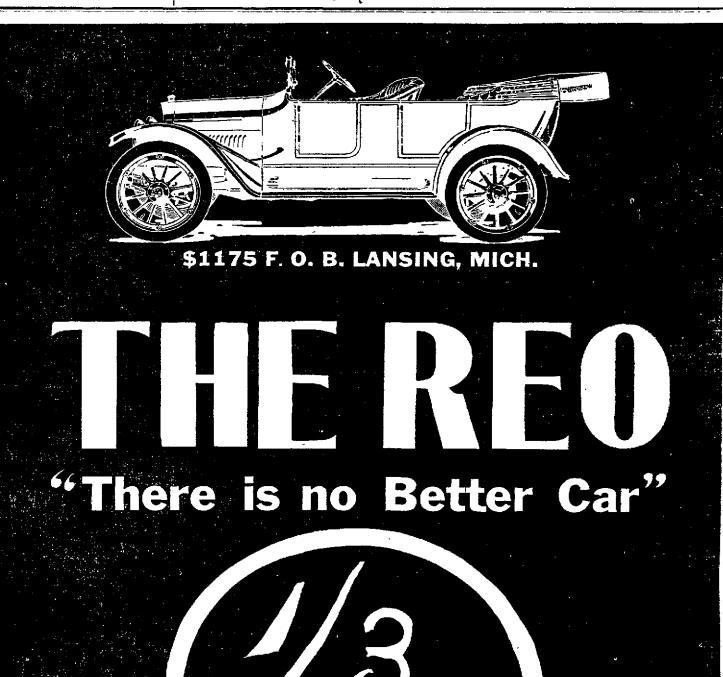
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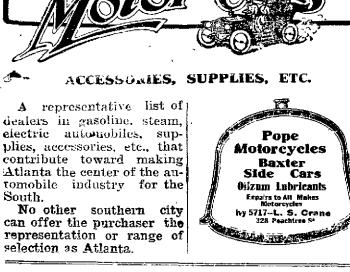
ometer, pressure dial and other de-vices. The chassis starts by its own a certain definite record before passid electrical system and runs under its along for rond test and completion. Thirty chassis are hundled simulta-not only the power and flexibility of its motor, but also go over in detail prior block tests of motors and rear every adjustment of gear and bearing. The definite nature of the result at-itate at the unusual facility for hill chimbing and muddy road work the detection of noise and vibration can be given at will during its make this method of adjustment abso-



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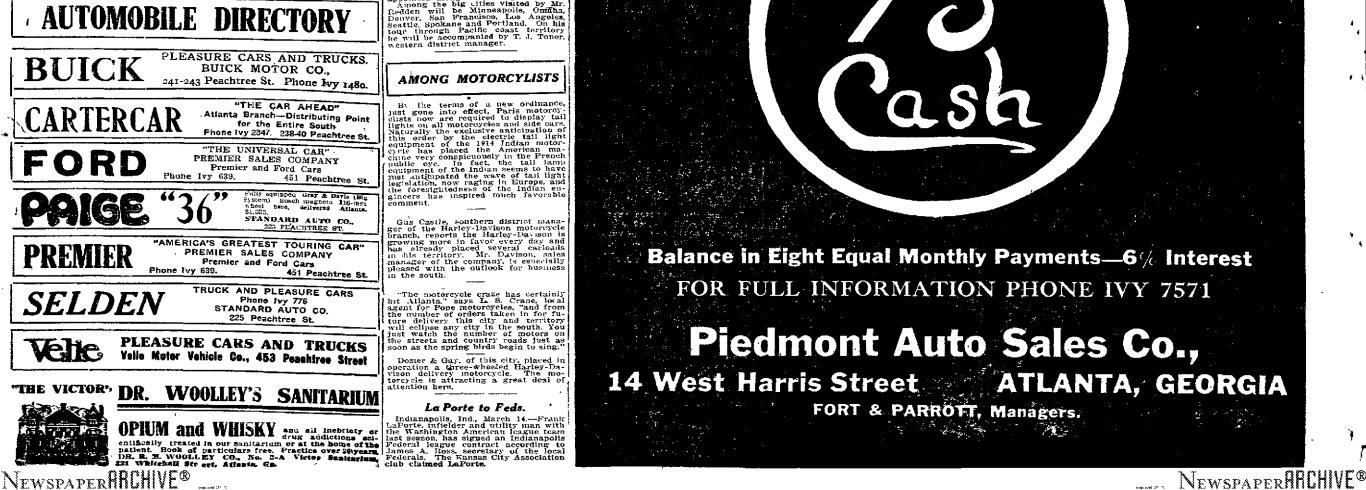
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## NEEDED IN GAME HARVARD ATHLETICS LIVE PROMOTERS JOHL WILL MANAGE AMERICAN OLYMPIC ATLANTA BRANCH COMMITTEE NAMED SHOW GOOD PROFITS M'GRAW TIRE CO. New York, March 14 - The follow United States olympic committee of Sates to the of mpic committee of Bates to the of mpic compress to held in Parls in June have been pointed by Colonel I. M Thomp president of the Ymerican commit James E Sulhvan New York of New York Eversti C Brown Chic Joseph B Maccabe, Boston Dr Gri M Hammond New York (fencing) G Randeloh Manning New York ( Cer). Colonel Robert U. Thomp Washington Ynd tw'i ulternates t appointed late The congress of 1914 has been Yened by the international oby-

## ne Atlanta Medical College baseball 1 held its first practice Saturday there were about forty candidates

HAVE STRONG NINE

ATLANTA MEDICOS

he indications point to the best m in the histor of the two medical leges Practically the entire team last year have returned and, with new men on hand including four gue players and others well recom there is every reason to vell first learn will repres 1 this year

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Factar with C - B at stone in all three candidates for -Parham of last years A C tram Winkle from the Geor bania Lague and Morrison In there are six candidates— on of 1911 12 14 A S M team of last year Golden who has twith Charleston S A L for yeason kild Wilder formerly restly of Georgia and last sea-h Cordele Empire State league, it from Riverside and Hai-

toffeld Candidates. The initial cushion Smith from "sity of Florida Watson 181" and Dewberry will fight it out the kevisione Juck who played G M \ four years and Daves sam

rt Churston 1911 12 1° 4 S and Irwin will have a lively Johnny Beggs formerly

Sitv of Georgia and Smith outfield fackson the heav-om (olumbus South Atlanti the only min who has cinch

e is the only man and a position er candidates for the outfield are welder J L and L H Kelt. Lipscomb Daves Kennedy sfield Boling and McGowan

### **EXHIBITION GAMES**

Cubs ... Athletnes 0 111 March 14 — Plaving au Jame behind superb pitching ago Vationals defeated Dis 11 Amerikans this afternoon re of 4 to 0 Cheues and Sace in mid-weapon form delphit Americans this afterboon t score of 5 to 0 Cheuev and hat were in mid-season form rg the five innings Cheney pitched to all was hit out of the diamond inly one man got to first base, setting a bob Fhiladelphias long e came in the second, inning when the hit a bin, dive to left field cagos first run was scored in the cagos first run was scored in the cagos first run was scored in the cagos diverman walked aud stok; we the to thild on Schung s bad to first scored by the Cuby to runs with scored by the Cuby he with to main scored by the Cuby he with to first which was ban-to stok food but failed and its attendince and summer-like her mevailed

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HE ALWAYS HAS A SMILE

SMILING

JACK DOSCHER

The veteran left-hander from the Jersey City club of the International league last season, who will hurl from the portside for the Crackers

this season, teaming with Gil Price Jack always wears a smile Nothing

ever worries him, apparently. In addition to being a pitchei that knows how to pitch, Jack is a pretty fair hitter, as pitchers go, and has a

move to first base that is a wonder

Jack as a Cracker regular all season

is better than an even-money bet Hell be seen in action in part of one of the games against the Louisville

Colonels and the Cleveland Naps

Photo by Francis E Price Staff Photographer

this week

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## exhibit to Australian fight fans this coming summer

Australia is ample testamony of gressiveness s what boxing needs around "diggins"—progressiveness If a Baker or a Coffroth in New re game might be in better re-At the present writing profes-boxing is at a lower ebb than time since the Frawley law the operation we had a Haker or a Coffront in Yew Tork the game might be in better re-still has to bear the burden of the de-trok the gresen writing profes-and the minor ones as well Princeton at any time since the Frawlev law went into operation Billy Gibson has always been a credit to the sport, and undoubtedly would have made a greater success at Madison Equare Garden if those in on-trol had given him free rein But I am into of the decomposition for the decomposition of the de-manager in manch had to consult the fellows above him before he could close an important match unless the farming Billy Gibson as matchmaker and into the sport, and the sport and the sport morelled its new dignits, by earning a profit of \$100 To had given him before he could close an important match builty while he will probably re-through while he will probably re-through while he will probably re-through the farming the fairment Ath Billy s retirement will be a loss to the local game During the time he bed the position as matchmaker at the all bills of the mine the the future bed the position of other interests in the local game During the time he the local game During the time he held the position as matchmaker at the allist a higher at the alloss to the local game During the time he held the position as matchmaker at the allist and and more coaches the local game During the time he held the position as matchmaker at the allist and he as an und bigger squad to the local game During the time he he and more coaches and more coaches the local and more coaches the during the supplied we work the security the and more coaches the local and promise score good and the local and promise score good and and the local and more coaches the local difference in the resk the he we conting explanation is that a t

Loss to Game. Loss to Game. Ity s retirement will be a loss to the local game During the time he the the position as matchmaker at the ath blub he supplied New Yorkers with Har gh grade of boxing entertainment act. Gibeon would not stage a bout did not promise some good sport I-grane of poying entertainment t. Gibson would not stage a bout hid not promise some good sport urse he has made mistakes of ent occasionally that is bound open to every promoter with all the rumors of fakes and ups that have been circulated time to time-and probably si will be-it must be said to Bills that his name has never been ily connected with scandal of any

he has really retired—and he says he Garden Athletic club officials have no easy time finding a man will fill the bill so acceptably in way as the genial William Off will full the one of the billion off g way as the genial William Off d I can't think of any local man-i with sufficient knowledge and ex-tence necessary to successfully i Rod or Jess McMahon might te sood if given the opportunity I doubt it have left out Tom O Rourkes name-i believe O Rourke one of the best have in the east in the match mak-line-because 1 doubt if Fom hid be considered at all O Rourkes

id be considered at all O Rourke s, nots have made him unpopular, i certain newspaper men and as inerty is required to successfully note any sport Tom's chances for ing the job look rather dublous, that I doubt if he would accept if position was tendered him He conducts the National Sporting and might not care to give that or the greater worry and cares of larger mistitution (official the Gonds onh im Coffroit who is at pres-

(offecti the Goods (offecti the Goods (only Jim Coffroth who is at pres-among us could be persuaded to the here What a grand match ser he would make for a club with arena the size of the Garden and population of Greater New York to w support from The Garden of als would wruch make a ton strike the landed Coffroth and the future reass of the club would be assured here is no other man in this country lise which would be assured here is no other man in this country lise which are the would be assured here is no other man in this country lise where bettor qualified than the el topped promoter from California his interests in the west are great I do not think he could be induced give them up—even if offered an emely liberal salary and percentage the recepts Coffroth has many ends in this cits who would be is not death if ha were to locate and, doubly so, if he would come he capacity of promoter and match-ier I nn would make one howling hes done **Hater Honered.** 

e New York boxing commissioner made Snows Baker in honor referes for the state of New York we the so "snowy' was not a official referee for mer employers interests and bas in the third man in the ring at many he greatest boking contests held in trains Mr Baker refereed the son Burns match and all the son Burns match and all the tangford Sam McVes and other to inent American boxers have ap-d in that country ter has fixed ideas regarding the bas to backward about making the ted in that capacity for many the he son should carry consid-t my command

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exhibit to Australian fight fans this coming summer Snowy a Hustier. Snowy' paid me the compliment of alling on me at one of the local vaude-tille houses where I have been playing and we had quite a lengthy chat on matters touchin' on and appertaint' is high \$124,930 but this still left a pushed visitor, Jum Coffroth, I do not cess of last years profits hesticate to say that Baker is the livest with the acquite a length of the mar-besticate to say that Baker is the livest the success his efforts, have mar-hustler with a capital H and the mar-hust leves and boxing needs around to had a Baker or a Coffroth in New tor hat a boxing needs around tor bat a Baker or a Coffroth in New tor hat the present writing profes-nue At the present writing profes-ional boxing is at a lower ebot han did a little better with baseball than

### **EXHIBITION GAMES**

BEGIN ON MONDAY

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the Boston Braves who will attract more than passing attention manly because of the spotlight being thrown on them by recent developments Chief of the bunch will he Johnny Evers the canned manager of the/Chr cago Cubs, who was turned over to the Boston Nationals and for signing with the Braves received a bonus of \$2,000 and a large vearly contract for bree seasons Evers will plaw second buse for the Braves vice Bill Sweeney who Wed needay was sold to the Chicago (ubs and will take Evers place on the Cubs infield Haring Hub Squash Purdue the Gallatin wonder and former Nashville will watch work with interest Otto Bess former Felican star Tyler. splie, the wonderful fielding of Rariden, the steady catcher, an are among the players on the roster

roster (hance's lankces. Trank Chance who appeared here before but as the herder of the funo is fub machine which his been shot to picces by Vebb Murphy who has one base outded by the powers that will appear here for one game with rejuvenated New York Imericans d Sweeney and Clark hompson Ed Sweeney and Clark 'hompson mer Crackers, will appea, here with a New York Americans. The ma-rit of the other players will be new local fandom. But Chance has some ung stars who may been developing pick, and thei, wonderful work last

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new automobile the branch is an-need for Atlanta, that of the Me w The and Rupber compani of t Palestine, Chio, manufacturers of gress, Fullman and Imperial tires.

It is located at 227 Peachree street, in the Altrend building, where Mark Nabors had his truck selessoom. Considerable surprise was manifest-ed when it became known that G A Sohl former manager of the Republic Rubber company, would manage this new branch

When seen yesterday Mr Sohl was about as busy as the winner in a bat-tle rot al but he found time to remark Just say for me, please, that i will have an interesting proposition to pre-sent the automobile public and I ask their the former is larger than com-petitors, has more fabric better tread and is ubsolutely guaranteed. No fuss about adjustments if the tire don't sat-t moute enthusiastic Tou

### **Colleges** to Feature

## Spring Football Work;

## Forward Pass Interests

By Edward R. Bushaell.

Football as a spring sport will at-act more attention this year than ar before among all the eastern iversities Within the next two eeks, or sooner if the weather mod-ates sufficiently nearly all the big stitutions of this section will begin period of picliminary traviant futions of this secure will use ried of pieliminary training. Vary-from three weeks to a mouth of them have magnified its im-ance in a striking manner They Harvard and the University of

Harvard and the University of naylwana I Harvaid Coach Percy D Haugh-has announced that he will take onthe charge of the spring practice the first ifme since he became head, the He is going to do this partly use of the hard schedule the Crim-must play this fall but also be-is he has lost a number of his vet-il inemen and feels that he must up capable substitutes that spring ead of waiting for them to appear he take

cause he has lost a number of his vet-tran linear and feels that he nust dig op capable substitutes this spring instead of waiting for them to appoar in the fall spring practice will be under his per-sonal supervision Mi Haughton has let it be known that inusual considera-fates who report this spring and par-multing for the new cond-tion will be gring partial and par-multing for the new cond-spring brackies and under the substitution will be the spring brack as a blow upon the kick in the abdommen or as let it be known that inusual considera-fates who report this spring and par-multing for the new cond-tion will be gring and par-multing for the spring and par-multing for the spring work Forward Per-Forward Pass Features.

It as an addition to offensive His contention was that the ned so little ground and lost through the difficulty of its a that it ought to be elimi-

ated it is understood that Mr Haughton ed the argument in favor of its elimi-ation at the recent meeting of the ules committee A great many foot-all experts feel that there is much with in Haughton's contention.

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## 13 MEXICANS ARE HELD VILLA IS PLANNING ON CHARGE OF MURDER

### They Are Accused of Killing Railroad Engineer in Illinois.

I'rinceion. III. March 14.—Thirteen Mexican track laborers are in jail to-night and another is dying, it is said, in a hospital as a result of the murder early Jesterday at Manlius. III., of Arthur Fisher, engineer of a Chicago and Northwestern railroad freight train, by how, one thiwas

Arthur Fisher, engineer of a Chicago and Northwestern railroad freight train, by box car thieves. The Mexican in the hospital and one of those in Jail, it is claimed, were identified today by the train crew of which Fisher was a member as two of the four men who attacked the freight crew. These two men are the ones who entered the crah, it is said, and shot the any the train out on the four men who attacked the freight crew. These two men are the ones who entered the crah, it is said, and shot the any the train out on the main track and proceed in spite of the fact that another train was due from an opposite direction. The two men were captured at Lang-ly early vesterday after a highlin a bunk car. When Deputy Sheriffs Bert Skoglund and Lesher Brever followed the men and entered the car, the two men fired at the deputies. One was sliot in the lace and the other in the raidally wounding one Mexican and hooking down the other. They brought the two prisoners to Frinceton. Short Beyer arrested all the Mexi-can track workmen he could find the depu-tion bed the ben in the star-tine that packares had been stissing from care. Early Fridey, while the train of which Fisher was engineer tood on a sing at Manhus, a men-ber of the dren set of registrown to the trans and one of the there rain on the car and one of the there rain to be car. The ordered them trans the distributed the duration from cares. Early Fridey, while the train of which Fisher was engineer tood on a sing at Manhus, a men-ber of the orem saw men throwing goods from a bex car. He ordered then they rains and be constite When the engineer refused to start out with As train the Mexican shot him Then form care fisher the constite when the engineer refused to start out with the start the koreans shot him Then form the remparts and bow the kill-

the hunt for the Mexicans all rumors spread about the killorts of rumors spread about the kill-is of officers and Mexicans, and it was of until tonight that a checking up howed that no one had been killed scent the engineer and no one had een fatally injured except the one fexican. The two deputies are not everely hurt.

### GUS HYATT, BANDIT, KILLED IN PISTOL DUEL

Bartlesville, Okla, March 11—The body of a man killed last week na a re-volver battle with Charles Allen, chief general Villa intended to move south-wall stat, a notorious bandit, who led a daung muling at the Tennessee peni-tentiary twelve years ago. Hyatt sauggled dynamite into the prison and used it to wreck the pisson wall The military isand discourses genaded to the covered the prison and used it to wreck the pisson wall The initary isand discourses genaded to the sources the genaded to him stilled as used the prison and used it to wreck the pisson wall The military isand discourses genaded to him stilled a during the double of a light a wander-ing Tarahumane Indian garbed only in a blanket, a pair of boots and a silk in merchant opens a soda water ing took place

### CANDLER WILL PREACH AT CHURCH IN DECATUR

Bishop W A. Candler will preach at the Decatm Methodist church Decatm, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. There will be special immic.

## Nebraska Women Want Votes Uncoln Neh, March 11 --Nebraska woman suftragists today filed with the scretchy of scale a petition bearing the signatures of 12.009 male voters calling for the submission to the elec-tors at the next election of a consti-tutional amendment granting women the ballot. The petition bears 5.000 more names than required by law

A. G. Bradford Dined By N. W. Ayer & Son; With Firm 30 Years

Philadelpina, March 14.—in recogni-on of his thirty years' association the the business, N. W. Ayer & Sou, ivertising agents, tonight dined Al-rit G. Bradford, member and finan-al manager of the firm. Interest in this anniversary cele-ration is nation-wide in newspaper at magazine circles, because there is o one man connected with advertis-g more widely and favorably known publishers, or who has been more osely identified with groat achieve-ents of modern publicity than Mr.



Ing merchant opens a some water fountain. The disappearance of "suspects." the roports of executions and the general knowledge that many people for months have been hiding in the base-ments of buildings form another aspect of life little mentioned. The "man on the hill," General Villa, who resides on an elevation a few blocks from the United States consulate, is the one man who can pronounce his or death for any of those who stroll in the plaze or hide in the basements.

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VILLA MAY DEPART Mexico is likely in the immediate

TO ATTACK TORREON Department officials feel that Gen-eral Carranza's declaration marks a

SMALLPOX EPIDEMIC

## FEARED ON BORDER

San Antonio, Texas, March 14. Smallpox conditions in south Texas, due to the influx of thonsands of Mexi-caus who have crossed the border to secape the revolution, have assumed such a serious aspect that fears of an epidemic are being expressed. A movement is on foot in San An-tonio, it was announced today, spon-sored by Dr. D. Berrey, county health offloer, to ask the federal government to instruct army surgeons along the border to vaccinate every person who crosses to this side.

 Inde in the basements.
 Terrazas Heid Prhoner.
 Residing in his own marble home not far from the plaza, but held a pris-oner, is Luis Terrazas, r., son of one of the richest lamilies in Maxico under the Diaz regime. As he paoes up and down the tiled floor of his patio, not knowing what moment he may be called to face the firing squad, Ter-razas can hear the cathedral bells and at night the military band.
 When seen today the prisoner ap-peared to be uterly hopeless of his release. He has been confined here ever since General Villa's surmy entered the city last December.
 When seen today the prisoner ap-retuges in El Paso, was making overy effort to procure his release, the pris-oner merely shook his head.
 Several times since his detention, it is said, he has been subjected to tor-tures in an endeavor to make blin re-supposed to be hidden.
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CHARGED TO GEN. VILLA

Washington, March 14.---That Gus-lay Bauch, the American, was executed by Pancho Villa at Juarez, was de-clared today before the house foreign affairs committee by El Frego Baca, of Albuquerque, N. M., once candidate for

Albuquerque, N. M., once candidate for congress. Buca testified Bauch was in the same cell with his coust, J. J. Baca, of New Mexico, and a third man. Bauch and the other man were taken out and executed, according to the coustify story, which Baca related. The cousin way released. Villa had imprisoned him because he did not hike the look of his hat. Benton, the Eng-lishman executed by Villa, went un-crimed to Juarez on the visit which ended in his execution. Baca declared "Carrama lives in fear of Villa," said Heap, "so much so that he would not sleep in the same room with him." He plause the supporters of Huerta nd Dender, Villa's men were fighting: Baca, was presented to the commit.

for plunder. Bacs was presented to the commit-toe by Representative Ainey, repub-licen, of Pennsylvana.

There is no doubt the rep.y. will be a refusal. Knowledge that the demand will not be complied with, it is said, has caused President Huerta virtually to decide to go into the field as the head of the greater patr of the army, leaving Senor Portling to the story in circulation the presidency. According to the story in circulation other members of the cabinet would form another government and call for an election at an early date in the hope of American recognition.

## **15 ALL-STEEL CARS**

Wilmington, N. C., March 14.—The Atlantic Coast Line today awarded the contract for fifteen all-steel passenger and combination mail, bagsage and ex-press coaches to the American Car and Foundry company, deliveries to be made as early as possible. The equip-ment is for use on the main lines of the company.

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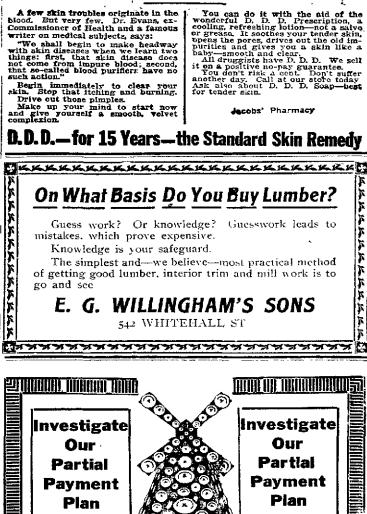






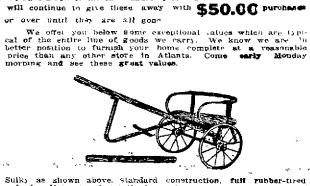
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future. Department officials feel that Gen-real Carranza's declaration marks a change in his first uncompromising attitude and that when he reaches Chi-huahua be will be ready to concerle atter foreign interests in the country controlled by the constitutionalists without the humations imposed in to-real villa would leave Chihuahua Mon-real ville would cave and was es-pecially requested by General Villa to-for the next fortnight, at least, the-old practice probably will be followed, to protest against any maltreatment of foreigners or injury to their proper-ties; while on the other hand, Carranza or his agents, without accepting these protestis or representations as official, will note them as matters of informa-tion on which cases will be investigated as if they had been reported by Mexi-sa if they had been reported by Mexi-an official dury is to look to the interests as if they had been reported by Mexi-an official dury is to look to the interests as if they had been reported by Mexi-an official dury is to look to the interests as if they had been reported by Mexi-an official dury is to look to the interests as if they had been reported by Mexi-an official dury is to look to the interests as if they had been reported by Mexi-an official dury is to look to the interests as if they had been reported by Mexi-an

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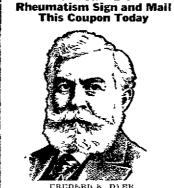
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When asked by The Constitution fo a statement concerning police affairs he said I do not like to parade myself in public print now that I have retired from the police bound but it may be well that I six a few words about what has been accomplished in six years b the police board I take no undue credit to myself as I want it understood that it was by the co oper-ation of the other members of the board that itlants has been given police potection as full and complete as was commensurate with the appro-priations made by council In the past six years we have increased the force nearly 100 employees using every dol-har for its full value. The old slow horse watchs have been replaced with up to duce modern aito patrol wagons, and motorsicles have taken the place of the slow buycles. This has resulted in the quich handling of prisoners and in giving better service in the suburbs in answering telephone calls We placed traffic men on congested street icorners thereby adding to the conven ience of travel and the protection of life. The board while I was a mem-ber of it enforced more stringentij the rule legaiding the use of intovi-cints by pa johnen fer we were findly.

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# "Massacre of the Innocents" in the City of Mosco

Foundling Hospital Where, of 1,083,000 Children Received in 150 Years, More Than 900,000 Have Died of Starvation, Suffocation and Other Causes Within a Year of Birth-Authorities Believe Death Is Best Thing That Could Happen to Majority of the Waifs.

Moscow, March 14 - Engaless Alexan-Feedorovaa, Moscow's governor at L N. Mouravielf, and many her mighty persons are deep in disssion of the massacle of innocents massacre of innocents (nothing has been seen since Herod's v) is the terrible slaughter of babies goes on in Moscow's foundling yone in Moscow

knows the "Vospitatelni Everyone in Moscow knows the undling hospital—the "Vospitatelni mm"—a vast, white barrack-like use, probably, the empire's biggest ilding, which hes on the banks of a Moscow river. Nobody can help towing it, for from it every day is-e from ten to fifty coffins of little uldren who have done no one harm, orept the harm of being born into the orld. Since this charitable institu-red was founded it has put pearly a since this charitable insolut-i founded it has put nearly a babies to death, and despite and "ervilization" and the s of medicine," it is more fatal t into it today than it was in prove are and its founder. founder. charous age of its founder, ne the Great. For though in st years of foundation 60 per the foundings died before one life was finished, that is noth-what happens now. Of the 119,-ndlings brought into the "dom" the decade ending 1911, 90,859 ad within a year. Great Lethal Chamber. Summer a member of the Mos-

st summer a member of the Mos-municipal assembly called the pitatelini Dom" a "great lethal iber, but somewhat expensive. If must all be killed why not kill 1 at once?" This remark was call-with but a concerner where the tart of by a newspaper report that of dren brought into the hospital Saster week 135 were dead be-s end of July. Moscow wits big institution "bozhys r "God's rake," for there is 'bozh ya "God rakes in every and a baby almost as sure ready has the noose round

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Czarina Alexandra of Russia.

and to prevent the innumerable mur-ders by unhappy mothers," Born Out of Wedlock.

The "dom" was to take children born out of wedlock whose mothers were noor. It was to be a model institution, "to save many thousands of lives." The male foundlings, when they attained stolen , were to marry serf girls, virtue of the marriage were to be set free. This plous in-was frustrated by the fact that died before they were twieve d; that not one in ten reached an old enough age to

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Czarina Alexandra ofKussia.Moscow's Foundling Hospital.Dowager Empress Marie of Russia.attempts to remedy abuses Alexandra or<br/>other persons in authority was so<br/>other persons in authority was so<br/>church boundares, and to circulate the<br/>hardable handon's considered a great circulate the<br/>that chulden who were found<br/>that chulden who were to the apart, or<br/>and his a darghter, Elizabeth built taves<br/>were boundaries sources brought in sources brough it in s This charitable organization has a \$1.500,000 annual revenue, which comes partly from compulsory "voluntary" contributions; partly from a tax playing cards and theater tickets. elderly Empress Marie is unable to manage it; much of the \$1,500,000 is institutions are all badly

un; and the Foundling bospital con to manufacture corpses speed which would make the god of cholera turn green with envy.

Exuberance of Massacre. Exuberance of Massacre. The full exuberance of massacre is, of course, not shown by the official igures. The official figures merely how that of 150,000 bables taken in he decade ending 1893, 50,000 died, that in the next decade out of 114,000, 43,-90 died; that in the next decade 40,000 Igures the dec in the next de

Moscow's Foundling Hospital.

children out to nurse in the viz near Moscow. At first the village men were given a lump sum of 4 for each child, and for this they v expected to bring up the child for a let the infant die force, with the difference people are a little better paid of massacre in the villages goe fow many die is not exactly . But in four Moscow district How known

which took children in 1909 and 1910 ,800 children died out of 7,000. Th nized authority, is that of the 1.083.0 babies brought into the hospital during 150 years, at least 900,000 perished either there or in the villages, withir one year of birth

Cause of the Mossacre

Dowager Empress Marie of Russia.

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There is no there are foster mothers third of the infants. This alone means death, for all the infants are at an age when milk is the only nourishment. Further, the hospital is overcrowded. It was meant to take in 3,000 children a vear, and to keep them till they came wear, and to keep them till they came is allowing for a normal pleased. The newspapers publish the over by figures with notes of exclamation, and trouble, ras meant to the them the second age, and to keep them the second giving the bables of mornhua on the day they ar- Marie or twice the outside author- posed took in all found

> Did Murdering for Them. Anyone could get rid of an unwanted

ratis by sending it to the and vicious parents were not

15,000. The overcrowding means wholesale death. The wholesale death would relieve the overcrowding were at not that there are enough homeless in-fants in Moscow alone to fill three such hospitals. The "dom" takes a pride in saving a few infants. It picks these out-on eu-genic principles, choosing the strong, and these it gives to healthy fuster-mothers, and puts in relatively wellnid gratis 'dom and puts

Institution Called "A Great Lethal Chamber" and Popularly Known as "God's Rake" - Despite Advance of Science and Medicine, Deaths Are on the Increase Within Its Four Walls-Moscow's Annual Crop of 30,000 Homeless Infants.

murdering for them and saved the rouble and punishment. This system as reformed by compelling mothers bring evidence of identity and h a payment down requiring per baby. The e number of ba "dom" fell off posure. ults, and now Empress

Despite the philosophic attitude to-ceal parentage has become more mark and the massarce of innocents of the lom" officials, people outside are not gented that the "dom" should be take over by the municipality. to hand it to because "dom" does not save trou- |municipality would mean takin of the "Institutions of the and that has alw posed by the Empress Mar extremely jealous of her con Probably nothing

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## RLIN TO PUT BRAKES ON ITS ALL-NIGHT LIFE Life Insurance at Four Cents a Week POLICEMEN WANTED BERLIN TO PUT BRAKES FOR ARCTIC ISLANDS

## Members of Reichstag Declare City Has Become a Den.

of Vice.

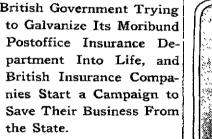
Bothn, March 14.-For years Berlin to become the greatest allpasts that distinction there are wide appeals for putting on th

Out of the 443 members of the Prusan diet 310 have backed the asser-on that the city is a den of vice and we petitioned the minister of the terior to "ward off the dangers to nich the bodies and souls of youths o avneed".

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e forty members of the progres-party in the diet have not joined he petition, but their spokesman red that in a general way it ex-set their desires ron Schenck zu Schweinsberg, king for the conservatives, made iter attack upon conditions in Ber-The number of dissolute women, aid, was increasing tremendously, all the evils that follow in their . "Berlin by night" had become dvertising slogan known throughlin by night' had become ng slogan known through-'ld. As a matter sworld. As a matter of fact, by urght was "the darkest spot sus and in the German empire." ts, dance halls and dangerous ag places were destroying the and when a move was made them the cry went up that the hreatening business. The Conematograph

## Might Program



1914, by Curtis Brown.) (Copyright, London, March 14.---Ideal socialism vould take no account of life insurprovided for provision for one's de pendence would be unnecessary. In spite of this, the efforts of the British ostoffice to infuse life into its mori-und system of life insurance are being otterly attacked by the life insuranc companies in England—especially th in England—especially the concerns, as "rank social-

his country, know that one can insur-me's life with the state and that the oremiums can be paid weekly. It is : act, however, that since 1865 this has



Postage Stamps to Pay Premiums and No Medical Examination Are Among the Benefits in the State Scheme-Some of the Objections-Government Explains Why Forces Opposing Plan Have Won.

propose at present to confine claim to Spitzbergen, the mountainou to the small policy, and we islands north of Norway and northeas the people of small means of Greenland Linitations. ope that the people of small means all see the advantages of doing busi-

he that the penple of small means is such as the north of Norway and northeast of Greenland laving been regarded as almost valuelees. But the discovery of coal, which is being worked principally been to see the advantages is which is being worked principally by American capital, has completely by American capital, has completely bracts were written for \$236.305. 300 the new budness was 677 con-is for \$187.550 to 1912, the last for which figures are available, were only 315 new contracts, for al of \$75,620 The sector. acts in force at the end or tare. Great 12,549, their total value being \$3.- many, twill be

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Powers to Declare the Islands Neutral and Stop Law-

lessness.

Christianid. March 14 — The Arct o Islands of Spitzbergen, unclaimed and Almost uninhabited, the resort of whal-ers and walvos hunters and the only place within the Arctic eircle visited by tourists, are this summer to engage the attention of the powers, including the United States, in an effort officially to declare them neutral and provide for their polleling during the summer menths, when lawlessness on the next nonths, when lawlessnes on the par of the crews of visiting whaters and

al hunters has been increasing. No power ever has made a ser

the last held before July. Early in June repre-sentatives of Russia, Sweden and Noi-way will meet at Christiania to draw up proposals to be submitted to the general conference to be held two weeks later. Great Britain, France, Holland, Ger-many, Denmark and the United States

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The Might Program. A tree conservative representative Herr Voster, seconded Baron zu Schweinberg's statements. The city's ought program, he said, is made up as follows. From S to 11 o'clock, the-halls; 2 to 4, bars, and 4 to 6, "night reverts." The advocates of all-night twee by declaring that Berlin is one of the world's great citles and must cater to visitors from abroad. They overlooked the fact that the public places in London close at midnight and on 'vasit boulevids at 1 o'clock. "He who knows our night life knows what demoralization if causes among our youth." Said the deputy. The original board of the size and must control of the state that the public places in London close at midnight and on 'vasit boulevids at 1 o'clock. "He who knows our night life knows our youth." Said the deputy. The mailer citics also attacked the notional bheads, deelored the'. 21 the national bheads, deelored the'. 21 itude of the great insurance compa-lined to Berlin. The smaller citics, itude of the great insurance department of the govern-ment have been sternly checked by the insurance department of the govern-ment have been sternly checked by the insurance department of the govern-ment have been sternly checked by the insurance department of the govern-ment have been sternly checked by the insurance department of the govern-ment have been sternly checked by the insurance department would be tolerated. As the insurance department is in-fregulation of the liquor traffic be laid before the reight and as often as possible, and he expected much from the new measure about to be ald before the reights and he appected much from the new measure about to be laid before the reights and he expected much from the new measure about to be laid before the reights and he expected much from the new measure about to be laid before the reights frafter in No befender of Night Life. No carnest defender of the night in as often as possible, and he expected much from the new measure abo

No Defender of Nicht Life. No carnest defender of the night life of German cirkes m all its phases has as yet "replied to the attacks in the diet, but one apologist has directed st-tention to a reason justifying later hours for restaurants and cafes in Germany than in other countries. This is the manner in which the working source suspends operations business at noon, when the hig meal of the day is taken, and close only at 8 o'clock. This forces the employees to work into the evening, and if they wish to visit theater, moving picture show or concert they must' go directly from their slace of business without paus-ing for supper. The Avertheater supper is not a luxary for them, but a notice in detailing places from 11 antil 2 o'clock.

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meant nothing in the way of greater liberty for the insurance department. Now, however, the department is in-fused with a bew spirit. Lloyd-George's health and unemployment insurance schemes have shown what the state can do, and Herbert Samuel, who has just been promoted from the postmas-ier generalship to a higher office in the cabinet, had worked out before be left a comprehensive scheme for ex-tending the activities of this branch of his department. His work will be continued by his successor, C. E. Hob-house. As a preliminary, circulard have been sent to every depositor in the postoffice savings bank pointing out the advantages of the state life insurance department, and urging them to make use of it. Even now, however, the power of the insurance companies cannot altogether be disregarded, and no policy for more than \$500 will be issued. mended that the limit should be raised, but that would have required legisla-tion and the government took the view that the field for ordinary insurance was amply covered and refused to raise the limit. "The committee recommended that something should be done to induce working men to set aslde a few pence a week for life insurance, and our new system of payment by small weekly installments-which can be paid in stamps-has been introduced as a re-suit of this. **Premiums Very Low.** 

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RIGHT HON. DAVID LLOYD-GEORGE,

British chancellor of the exchequer, who is the author of the English state insurance scheme.

troulars of the scheme. I called on the about \$389-4 cents a week, beginning orto has been mainly due to the fact comptroller of the postoffice savings bank a few days ago and asked him to tell me how the scheme had been 12 cents £29 16 shilling-about \$149. In any way. The government knows to tell me how the scheme had been working in the past and the plans for

"Applications from those who desire to invest more than 12 cents a week in insurance will be specially dealt with, and under this part of the scheme

to tell me how the screen and the plans for the future. "The government's scheme of insur-ance." he said. "was innugurated as long ago as 1865 and its transfer to the postoffice savings bank took place in 1882. The idea then was that the linsured person should have a savings partitum should be deducted from this did not work satisfactorily, and in 1967 a parliamentary committee was set up, of which Lord Farrer was char-if failure of the scheme. "We receive many applications from the government took the view that the field for ordinary insurance was amply covered and refused to raise to make a savings with, and under this part of the scheme sh persons of either sex between the ages of 14 and 50 are eligible." The comptroller then handed me a copy of the circular which has just with, and under particulars the circular goes in a 50 lows: "I conce a year. In theory this system looked attractive, but in practice it on as follows: "Where out the scheme. "Wave you feel that you ought to in-"To you feel that you and to be sure your life? "It so, the postmaster general, who is limited to amounts not exceeding that the field for ordinary insurance was amply covered and refused to raise was amply covered and refused to raise twees was amply covered and refused to raise twees amply covered and refused to raise twees amply covered and refused to raise that the field for ordinary insurance was amply covered and refused to raise twees amply covered and refused to raise to and the government took the view that the field for ordinary insurance was amply covered and refused to raise to and the government took the view that the field for ordinary insurance was amply covered and refused to raise to and the government took the view that the field for ordinary insurance was amply covered and refused to raise to and the government took the view that the field for ordinary insurance was amply covered and refused to raise

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"There can be no doubt," said the comptroller, "that the failure of the beginning at the same age, will in comptroller. "that the failure of the sure the payment at death of \$75- pertoffice life insurance scheme bith-

"We have in the postoffice all the machinery for doing the biggest insur-success of the scheme depends on the terest. It is scarcely to be expected

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### Atlanta Takes Long Step Forward in Caring for Bodies of Departed Loved Ones.

Atlanta has taken a long step up-ward and forward in the matter of car-ing for the bodies of departed loved ones. Building now in North View concers at the intersection of Chat-tahooches avenue and the Marietta in-terurban line is a concrete and mar-ble mausoleum containing tombs and crypts for 200 families. This is only the first of others which



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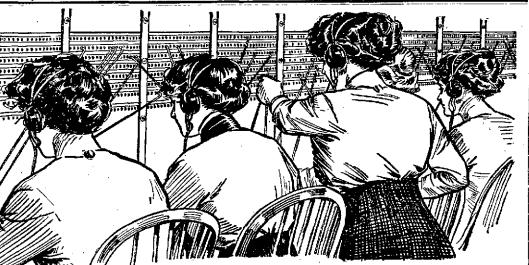
# ncing armies fifty years ago. The pprise is the first in the south, is being done for Atlanta by the gia Mausoleum company, of which officers and directors are as fol-Georgia Maissiculus Company, of which the officers and directors are as fol-lows: President, Eugene C. Callaway, pres-ident Metropolitan Trust company, of Albaids if First Vational bank, Dub-lin, Ga: vice president, W. Woods White, general agent Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company; sec-retary, J. W. Wils, secretary Fulton county Home Builders: treasurer. H. S. Johnson, Jr., treasurer Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose company; directors, W. W. Heaton, Waco, Ga, president Bank of Tailapoosa, Georgia: T. B. Bell, editor The Christian Index; V. H. Kriegshaber, of V. H. Kriegshaber & Sen; Sam Tate, president Georgia Mar-bell, physician and surgeon; W. E. Reckham, capitalist and real estate dealer; Leon Walker, secretary Cham-berlin-Johnson-DuBose company; Joe Hunter, of Joel Hunter & Soi; W. S. West, Valdosta, Ga., United Sates sen-tor; W. C. Webber, Mustern By, Sates Sen-tor; W. C. Webber, Mustern Erk, Bruction, Chitec, and Alex W. Smith, recompany, Alex, Sates W. S.

Marty of the Jieson Board, \$100,000; and from sale and follows: From the sale of the sale

## WEST SIDE CLUB WILL ASK FOR IMPROVEMENTS NEW STRUCTURES

out seventy-five citizens of West Atlanta, met Saturday night at Red Men's hall and orgenized West Side Improvement club the purpose of bringing to ntion improvements said to be ed in that part of the city. W. B. Il was elected chairman of the tary and treasurer. e club will hold its second meeting Friday night at the Red Men's and nearly 200 members are ex-id to be present.





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## GOING UP ON ALL

SIDES AT COLUMBUS Columbus, Ga., March 14.—(Special.) The Russian Jew congregation in Co-lumbus is to erect an edifice and a local architect is now preparing plans. The church, a neat, two-story, brick veneer building, will be located at the corner of First avenue and Seventh street:

The contract will soon be let for a The contract will soon be let for a 225,000 Sunday school room addition to the First Baptist church building. Work of enlarging the plant of the Deero-Cola Bortling company is in

Work of charging the plant of the Chero-Cola Bottling company is in progress. The action of the Muscogee county nommissioners in voting \$15,000 to the new city-county hospital means that \$75,000 will be expended for the build-ing and grounds. Edds will soon be invited, as the plans are now being prepared. The lilges company is erecting a store building on Broad street. Plans are being prepared for a two-story addition to the three-story Mur-rish office building. The Southern Railway companys' new treight depot, a building nearly a block long, has just been completed. The Empire Mills company is equip-ping its plant with electric power and making other improvements. The City Mills company has just made substan-tial improvements at its plant. Work on the new nine-story hotel building of the Columbus Georgia Ho-tel company is proceeding steadily.

## SAVED BY NEW PLAN

SAVED BY NEW PLAN Athens, Ga., March 14.—(Special.)— Clarke county has hit upon a good plan to save the board of prisoners who have been bound over by the com-mitting courts to the grand jury— which meets months hence—and get out of able-bodied prisoners several months of good work on the roads while work counts for much. Tive negro men were this morning sent to the camps as a result of the usw plan. An example: Plerce Dorsey was bound over to the superior court on that get of carrying a pistol conceal-ed and shouts at anothere misde to usli in detault of bail. The city court, under accusation and before the judge only. waiving jury trial, adjudged him guilty of having a pistol without li-cense, a misdemeanor, and he was sent to the gang for eight months straight, being in safekeeping for the superior court and at the same time materially adding to the product of the good roads

Thomasville, Ga., March 14.—(Spe cial.)—Thomasville city court con-venes here Monday for the March tern and will probably be in session some time.

among the cases of interest to be d will be the suit for damages gett by Mrs. Nancy Jones against oity of Thomasville for \$25,600 for death of her son, Makcomb Jones, ch she claims was the result of his ing in contact with an overcharged of the city clottic light company. oung Jones, who was with the ri-Cola convany here, died suddenly

an interview published here today, is Rumania constitute one of the points Marries Soldier Boy "Only the first act of the Balkan af-fairs has been played. It is now the intermission, which may last for months." "The relations between Austria and wise clear." **On Eve of Departure** For Mexican Border

Pretty Miss Ella Purvine Saturday fternoon became the wife of Sergean ohn M. Jewell, of Fort McPherson who leaves in a few days with the Sev enteenth infantry for the Mexican bor-der. The ceremony was performed by Justice of the Peace T. Y. Brent.

Unfortunately, little Mrs. Jeweil can-not go with her husband to the Mexi-can-Texas border line. So the brid will remain at her former home at For McPherson until patrol duty is over.

### WITTE SEES DANGER IN BALKAN SITUATION

Budapest. March 14.—Count Serge Vitte, formerly premier of Russia, in



Don't, Stay Gray! Here's an Old-Time Recipe That Anybody Can Apply.

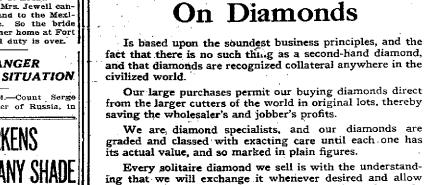
The use of Sage and Sulphur for re-oring faded, gray hair to its natural lor dates back to grandmother's time, le used it to keep her hair beautiful-dark, glossy and abundant. When-er her hair fell out or took on that. Il faded or streaked appearance, this inple mixture was applied with won-"it effect.

"U effect." "rewing at home is mussy and ate. Nowadays, by asking at "drug store for a 50-cent bottle of yeth's Sage and Sulphur likair Rem-"you will get this famous old he which can be depended upon to tore natural color and beauty to hair and is splendid for dandruft, "hererish, fichy scalp and falling r.

hair. A well-known downtown druggist suys it darkens the hair so naturally and evenjy that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw through your hair, id at a time. By more disappears, and after

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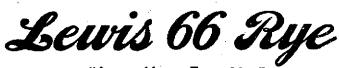
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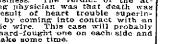
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Below are the endorsements of some of the officials of the Capital City Country Cub, and also a plat showing the proposed Boulevard.

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ranging in size from one to five acres. I have, formed a syndicate, and had plans prepared, as shown by the above plat of S. Z. Ruff and Kuox T. Thomas, engineers, for a subdivision of this kind, lying between the Capital City Country Club property and the site of Oglethorpe University and the Silver Lake Estates, and have planned to connect these two properties by a boulevard sixty-six feet wide, which is shown on this plat as Oglethorpe University Road It is planned that this road shall be built as a double roadway, with a private right of way twenty feet wide between the roadways, to be used for any excension of the car line, either to the Club or to the University. I believe that it is desirable for every intermedian car line to have a private right of way, and the refore I have provided such right of way in the driveway marked "Oglethorpe University Road," which will make a splendid route to the University and the Silver Lake Estates, which will be practically no longer than to use Peachtree Road. I believe it will be more desirable to reach these properties with a car line over this route, and leave Peachtree Road as an automobile route only.

It is proposed for the property owners to bring this driveway to a proper grade, at their own expense, and I think DeKalb and Fulton Counties should cooperate in paying it in view of the wonderful advance in taxable values that will accrue in this section, by reason of the development of this property, which is now known as back property or farm lands.

To show the effect of this class of development, I will state that the chty and County derived a revenue of \$50,000,00 in taxes from the Ansley Park development alone, in 1913, whereas, nine years ago, this property was a tay led mass of underbrush, and paid taxes of less than \$1,000,00 to Fulton County at that time.

I am advised that it is very desirable to widen the Golf Links on the north side of the lake, in order to give more width to the greens, and I have, therefore, planned to move the proposed roadway, extending along the northern side of the club's property, some distance back, approximately as shown by the dected lines on the above plat, so as to allow the lines to be extended into our property.

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## SMALL NORTH SIDE TRACTS. 1 1-2 to 6 ACRES EACH

ON PEACHTREE-DUNWOODY ROAD, between Buckhead and Brookhaven Country Club grounds, we are offering for quick sale for special prices three beautiful tracts ranging from 1 1-2 to 6 acres each. This road will be widened to 40 feet, regraded and paved at once, and no doubt when it is completed this property will double in value. These tracts range in price from \$600 up.

## 701 WOODWARD AVENUE

BETWEEN Cameron and East Fair street, we have an 8-room house. Has electric lights, bath; modern in every respect and in good condition. Price, \$2,000. \$100 cash, balance \$25 per month. No mortgage to assume.

## 245 WOODWARD AVENUE. JUST OFF CAPITOL AVENUE

A TWO-STORY, 7-room home, recently painted; lot 50x100 feet. This is close in and exceptional value. Price \$3,750. Terms: \$750 cash, balance \$35 per month.

## 47 ROYSTON STREET. JUST NORTH OF M'LENDON STREET

A SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, having large reception hall, parlor, dining room, two bedrooms, large bath room, kitchen, several large closets, double floors, storm-sheathed; in first-class condition: level lot. Price, \$3,750. \$250 cash, balance \$31 per month. Possession immediately.

## 58 TUMLIN STREET.

A THREE-ROOM house, in good condition, lot runming through to Gevton street. Price, \$550 for quick cash sale. A fine small investment.

## J. R. SMITH & J. H. EWING 130 PEACHTREE STREET

## DECATUR ST., WITHIN 6 BLOCKS OF FIVE POINTS

LOF 42X158 through to another street and frontage of 66 feet thereon Lo cated between two 2-story bricks Splendid site for stores on Decatur street and apartment on other street Present improvements renting for 8600 a year' Price, \$13,500 Terms, \$2,000 cash, balance 5 annual payments with b per cent interest See

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Good Automobile for Real Estate

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REAL ESTATE-For Sale

**10 AUBURN AVENUE** 

## PEACHTREE HOME BARGAIN.

TEN-ROOM brick house, on lot 60 feet front, Peachtree street, this side of Sixth street. This house was built at a cost of \$35,000, when they were building good houses. Price \$35,000, on casy terms. It will pay you to investigate.

## CENTRAL CORNER.

WITHIN 500 feet of Peachtree-150 feet of Healey building-located in an unusual manner on a corner that will always project out into the streef. You can toss a coin on it from the postoffice steps. It's cream; 20 feet front. Price, \$25,000. Good terms.

## \$45,000 PROFIT, FIVE YEARS. PEACHTREE STREET corner; 100 feet front;

just north of Georgian Terrace. Has on it a solid brick house that cost \$30,000 to build. We believe that this corner will sell for \$1,000 per foot within five years. A vacant corner across the street is held at \$600 per foot. Property adjoining this corner vacant is held at \$500 per loot. We can deliver this at \$55,000 on good terms. Consider \$10.000 to \$15,000 in property as part payment.

## \$15,000 10-ROOM BRICK HOUSE.

100 FEET OFF Peachtree street on prominent cross street this side of Eighth street. Lot 80x100; alley on both sides. This is equal to 100 feet. Your contractor or architect will tell you that this house cost to build \$20,000, so we make you a present of the lot and \$5,000 off the cost of the house. Price, \$15,000. \$3,000 cash, balance easy.

## GEORGIAN TERRACE BLOCK.

.FRONTING 43 feet on Third street, on the corner of the alley between the Bell Isle building and the building going up on corner of Third and Peachtree streets. This lot is located in the center of activity. A new 2-story building will be started next to it within 30 days. In our opinion it would be cheap at \$10,000. We can deliver it for \$8,000, on easy terms.

## SUMMER TIME IS HERE.

NOW IS the time to buy acreage for a profit. as owners usually advance their prices when everything is pretty and green. 22 acres on Ros-well road, 2 1-2 miles of Buckhead, elevated, in natural grove; a heautiful building site; 500 feet front. Price, \$3,500. \$500 cash, balance 1. 2. 3. 4 and 5 years. Worth \$250 per acre.

## 32 ACRES, ROSWELL ROAD.

WITHOUT question one of the prettiest building sites on the road; 1,100 feet front, magnificent oaks surround an old house 60 years old; running water; some wood. Price, \$4,000. \$500

## TURMAN, BLACK & CALHOUN 203 EMPIRE BUILDING

## LOOK AT 310 LUCKIE ST.

REAL ESTATE-For Sale

## STORE AND 8-ROOM HOUSE RENTS FOR \$60, PRICE \$5,000

HIGHLAND AVENUE-On a good corner we are offering this exceptional bargain at above low price; rents

## will pay for it; only \$1,000 cash. See this. MARIETTA STREET CORNER

NEAR BELLWOOD AVENUE, where everything is very active and property is selling for \$125 to \$150 per site the old Orpheum thester, 100211 foot, we can sell this good corner for a quick sale at \$100 set will subdivide On this property per foot. Owner will put in his country of \$2,500 in this per foot. Owner will put in his equity of \$3,500 in this lot as cash payment on a good, well-located 2-story, 8-room house on good lot; terms reasonable.

## FARMS TO EXCHANGE

WE HAVE SEVERAL good well-located farms from

1,000 to 1,200 acres, ranging in price from \$40 to \$60 per acre, that we can trade for city property; these are the best in the country; rents, \$5,000 to \$6,000 per year.

best in the country; rents, \$5,000 to \$6,000 per year. ST. CHARLES AVENUE LOT \$000-ON THE BEST part of this beautiful 70-foot street we can sell you a lot 50x190 for above low price; 0 profit in this if you will buy now. A PEACHTREE HOME BARGAIN A COMPARENT AND A STATE AND A \$2,900-ON THE BEST part of this beautiful 70-foot \$600 profit in this if you will buy now.

A PEACHIKEE HOME DARGAIN NEAR SIXTEENTH street, on a nice level lot nearly 250 deep, slightly elevated, with shade, we have a 2-story residence with furnace and all modern conveniences, for entry street, having a depth of 359 can't be beat Price, \$18 per foot only \$20,000, on reasonable terms. The best home proposition on the street for the price. It will make a good in-

## AN IDEAL HOME

NOT FAR FROM the Georgian Terrace, in one of the best residential neighborhoods, we have a splendid

vestment, too.

new 2-story, slate-roof, 10-room brick residence on a corner lot about 60x200 feet, slightly elevated. This house is equipped with hot-water plant, regular and a shower bath. fine fixtures and clegantly furnished in every respect. This home is complete in every sense of the word. The owner is leaving the city and has authorized us to offer this beautiful residence at a sacrifice. If interested let us show you this at once, as it is to be sold right away.

## TURMAN, BLACK & CALHOUN 203 EMPIRE BUILDING.

## PEACHTREE HOME

NEW SPACIOUS AND MODERN in every respect High-grade brick, hardwood interior; solid porcalain bath fixtures, vapor heat, laundry, garage, servants' quarters On large lot, and just the right distance out

## NORTH SIDE BUNGALOW

THAT IS JUST AS NICE as can be-m fact, is exceptional. Has GEORGIAN TERRACE sleeping porch, hardwood interior, tile bath and porch, cement basement, deep lot. shade, and in reach of trolley is ready to walk We offer a home investment in Ne 25 East Third street This property 18 only one block from Georgian Te-race is between Perchites and West Perchites and is in a section that is familiar to all bive 50x160 feet Price \$9,000 Terms ught in, on easy terms \$5750

SUBDIVISION

CHAS. D. HURT

801 Fourth National Bank Building

WE HAVE some close-in acreage which is ideal tor mediumpriced subdivision Has trolley, water, sewer, lights and pave-ment, and is well located. Can arrange for deeds as sold, and on easy terms

JUST OFF PEACHTREE ON 12TH ST.

l'our six-room collages on lots ber 150 each Price \$4,500, \$5000 and \$5500 Terms

EAST LAKE ROAD

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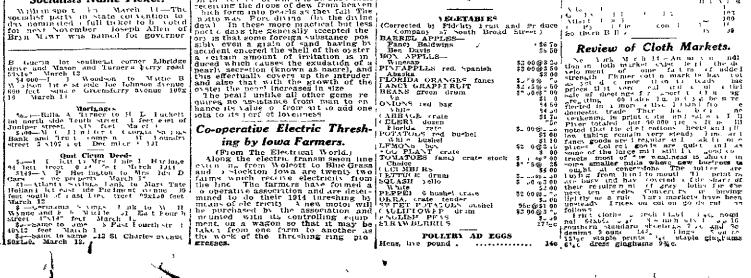
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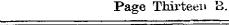
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ool, March 14.—Cotton spot dling, 7.44, middling, 7.04; lo 7.68, sales, 7.000 bales, spec ort, 500 ;receipts, 23,000.



Mining Stocks. March 14.—Beston clos mmercial 54, Calumer Greene Cananez 36, No

Louis, March 14.—Receipts. Flou wheat 38,000; curn 24,000; onts 88, hipments. Flour 10,000; wheat 55,000 7,000; onts 55,000.

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Rhode Island company trolley stock that the New Haven had paid \$1,319,00 that the New Haven had paid 31,319,000 for the Joy line, which was afterwards sold for \$200,000; that \$352,000 had been paid for two steamers which brought \$44,000 as old junk; that \$3,000, 900 had vanished in one deal, \$12,000, 900 in another, and \$13,500,000 in still

another. Regarding the \$12,000,000 paid for the New York. Westchester and Boston over and about the appraised value of that property, the commission this \$12,

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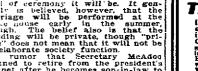
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Muy June 6.60 - 6.69 - 6.60 - 6.62	American 4,187.191, against 3,966.176 iast			1000,000? So Tar as the records go,	
July-Aug . 5.51 -5.50 - 5.51 - 5.52 - 5.51 - 5.52	year. In sight season 12.147 075. against 11.331	Metals.	LaPlace futures strong; March 4s Ild; July	this money has vanished into thin air."	WHITE HOUSE SILENT
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AND DEC. 0.16 2 0.18 1/2 0.15 6.18	Year. Europior stocks 7,3,958, against 658,890	Lake (opper, nominal, electrolytic,	New York, March 14 There was a sharp	that the difficulties of that company	1
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Jan_Feb. t.15 2-6.12 6.13 2 6.16 2	year. Shipments 125,331, against 83,700 last year.	St. Louis, March 14 Lead, \$3,90,	light after the liquidation of the earlier	erating character"	day because of the announcement of the
John F. Black & Co.	Movement crop of week 127 639, against	Spelter, \$3.15.	week and in addition to covering there seemed to be some fresh buying on smaller	The Frisco Trouble.	engagement of the president's young-
	108,397 last year. Exports for week 114,267, against 30 326		Brazilian receipts and talk of a steadler	The "officials of the Frisco entered	est daughter, Miss Eleanor Wilson, and William G. McAdoo, secretary of the treasury. Mag. of Miss Wilson's friends
New York. March 14.—The feature of the market continues to be the nervousness of the May shorts. May advanced 8 points to-	Exports for week fits.or. against on 320 last year.	Naval Stores.	"ost and freight situation. The opening	upon an era of territorial expansion	treasury Mart of Miss Wilson's friends
the May shorts. May advanced 8 points to-	Stock in United States \$76.26), against	Savannah, Ga. March 14 Turpentine	with European cables and closed steady, 31	and acquisition. and as a result fixed	called in person to deliver felicitations ( )
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May and July are baily oversold positions. October and December were each up only	Hubbard Bros. & Co.	ments, 17. stocks, 13,999. Rosin firm; sales,	1154	analysis forter then ever were then the	The weeding will take diabe and what is
1. nolnt.		516, receipts, 730; shipments, 113; stocks, 114,347; A. B. C. D. E. F. G. \$4.60; H. \$4.05;	Mild quier; Cordova 124 @165	bonded debt was examined it was found	the state of the state of the second state of the state o
Frofit-taking in coffee caused a sudden saily today and thut market closed at an	New York, March 14Although a slight reaction occurred in Liverpool, the opening	i I. \$4.15; K. \$4.20, M. \$4.80; N. \$5.75; win-	Havre & to 1 Manc higher. Hamburg %	ithat a syndicate of directors had built	marriage will be Derformed at theil
Advance of about 32 points. A raily was	of our market showed the presence of buy-	dow glass. \$5.95; waterwhite, \$6.35. Wilnington, N. C., March 14Spirits tur-	Arazilian receipts 13.009: Jundiahy 7.600.	and sold to their own company branch	though. The belief also is that the
natural after the sudden break, but condi- tions in this market are just as bearish as	foreign orders to cover on arbitrage ap-	mentine steady at 45% receipts 2 cashs	The Santos cable reported fours un- changed; futures 25 to 75 higher.	lines at a profit of \$7,403,000. That prof-	wolding will be private though "pai-
-ver. Brazil has the coffee and in despe-	neared, followed by local buying apparent-	Rosin steady at \$3,70; receipts 44 barrels. Tar firm at \$2,00, receipts 241 barrels.	Futures in New York ranged as follows:	it which thus went to insiders is equal	wodding will be private, though "pri- vate" does not mean that it will not be
eate need of maney.	iv for the same account, and the market	Crude turpentine firm at \$2.25, \$2.30 and	Open. Close.	to annual interest charges on \$180,000,- 000 new capital raised at over 4 per	an elaborate society function.
Comparative Port Receipts.	advanced, closing firm at 9 points advance on this crop. How much further the im-	\$3.50, receipts 5 barrels.	February 8.95@9.05 9.13@9.14	cent. Having thus dissipated its cred-	A rumor that Secretary McAdoo
comparative i on neceipis.	on this crop. How much further the in- provement will go depends on whether the		March	it for the personal profit of insiders,	planned to retire from the president's cabinet after he becomes son-in-law to
Following were net receipts of cotton at the ports on Saturday, March 14, compared	advance ull bring cotton here, that is, will spinners refuse to follow the improvement?	Country Produce.	April 8.30 bld 8.55@8.57 May 8.39 bld 8.69@8.62	Frisco could not meet its obligations.	the chief executive was discredited at i
with those on the corresponding day last	LAANV are transferring their deckes to the	Chicago, March 14 -Butter lower, tream-	1 June . 8.15@R.31 8.68@8.70	and was forced into the hands of re-	the white house. If he should resign,
) eur	new crop, which they think will soon be the controlling factor. This advance has	eries 27 to 360216	August		thowever, it is not believed he will do so
1914, 1913. (alveston	come so quickly and unexpectedly to the	Eggs lower, at mark cases included, 20 5 g 21 %, ordinary firsts, 20 % @21; firsts,	October	throughout this country and France.	before the work of organizing the fed- eral reserve system is completed.
	come so quickly and unexpectedly to the trade, at home and abroad, that they have	[_1] եր, ք	November 8.80 bld 8.58 @ 9.00	Rock Island's situation is as follows:	cial reserve system is completer,
Mobile	not yet readjusted themselves to the present level of prices.	Chense unchanged, Potatoes lower, receipts, 50 cars, Michi-	December 8.86 bld 9.03@9.04	In 1992 interests still identified with	
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Interior Movement, 1914. 1918.	of investors who thought the low grades were trading at too wide a discount.			the public, as well as \$90,900,000 com- mon stock of the Rock Island compa-	cistion. Orders solicited for the purchas
Houston 2,841 3.931	Nervousness was displayed by shorts and	fowls, 16, turkeys, 16(018, Dressed weak;	Sheep-Receipts 1,000. steady, patire \$180@6.30: yearlings \$5.89@7.90: lambs,	mon stork of the Rock Island compa-	seed oil for future delivery. Special atte consignments of spot cotton for delivery.
Augustus 205 143	a disposition to cover over the week-end on their part was increased by the general be-	fresh killed western chickens, 15@25; fowls,	\$1.80@6.30; vearlings . \$5.89@7.90; læmbs.   native, \$6.80@7.75.	whole system was lodged in the \$43,-	Construction of the overer of the states.
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Cincinnati	consumption Tuesday. Prices went to new high levels for the week, standing 3 to 7	14c.	000: steady: pigs and lights \$7.00 @8.90; good heavy \$5.80 @ 9.00.	sey company, which, with the \$90,000,-	
	points over Friday's last figures at their	Erry Ste	Cattle-Receipts 409, including 100 Tex-	1000 common, was received by insiders	
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	day of 6 points to a net loss of 1 point. Continued low temperatures were regarded	poultry unchanged.	GOVE and hences \$4.20 \$ 5.00; Slockers \$5.00	hald on to that preferred stock, but	
Liverpool Cotton Statistics.	as being highly unfavorable.	New York, March 14Potatoes, nearness	icors and heifers \$4.00@5.00; native calves	through the purchase of the Alton and	COTTON EXCHANGE
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American 36.900, against 40.000 last year.	12%; saues on the spot, 1.575, to arrive, 580, good ordinary, 10 9-16, strict good ordinary	Contras Frank O'	Bachen-Receipts none: steady, native muttons \$3.7566.25: iambs \$7.0667.35. Kanzas City, March 14.—Hag-Receipts 109: higher: holk \$3.5668.65: havy \$8.666	the insiders began to sell the preferred	Members New York Coffee Fr
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Forwarded 65,000, against 89,000.	middling, 1258; strict middling, 135-16; good middling, 1312-16; strict good middling,		8.15: light \$8 40 fr 8.60; plgs \$7.50 g, 00, Cattle-Receipts 500, including 100 south-		1
Tetal stock 1.200,000, against 1,375,000, American 967,000, against 1,214,000,	1\$%; receipts 3.126; stock, 211,480	oil market was steady with a fair domand from March shorts and a moderate commis-	Cattle-Receipts 500, including 100 south-	operation was completed, a reorgani-	
Exports 3.000, against 11, 00.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	ton house trade in the late months, clos-	erik, steady: prime fed steers \$8.50@9.55; dressed beet teers \$7.50@8.50; southern steers \$0.50@8.25; cows \$4.35@7.15; heifers	zation was proposed which will freeze	I
Voluments for weak \$0,000 regions 75,000		ing net unchanged to 3 points higher. The	steers \$0.30 @ 8.25: cows \$4.35 @ 7.75; heifers	out the holders of Rock Island's \$90,000,	
American 68,000, against 60,000. Receipts since September 1 3,352,000.	New Orleans, March 11 Rough rice  con-	murket closed steady. Spot. 7.25@7.35. Futures ranged as follows:	S6 75 @ 9.00. Sheep Receipts none. teady. lambs	000 common and \$49,000,000 preferred	
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"Anierican 2.617.000, against 2.969,000, Stock afloat 308,000, against 118,000	Japan steady, Quote, Rough Honduras, 2.09 @4.56; Japan, 1.50@3.00; clean Honduras,	March	Louisville, Ky, March 14 Cattlan. Pe-	per cent collateral trust bonds.	P JAI, DURD &
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dress goods, such as crepe and broadcloths, were in good demand, while a generally	Linseed.	Sales, 4,100. Memphis, March 14,-Cotton seed pro-	i New York, March 14.—Raw sugar steady; molasses sugar 2.32, centrifugal 2.98. Re-	shares are warranted in securing the	Unders calificat for preshees on call of a
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Washington March 14—An appeal r party harmony among Tennessee mocrats was issued by President Wil-in tonight after a conference with inator Shields and Democratic Na-onal Committeeman Hull of Tennes-e and Representative Doremus chair-an of the democratic congressional impage was to have been present, it was out of the city The president leis that his attude toward party fairs in Tennessee has been misun-ration asome quarters Licon Ga darch 14—(Special)— lacon Ga darch 14—(Special)— lactive, C P Moore of the South ist Inductive Agency is expected to ch Macon on to not row or next day mgmag with him Will Knight almost i Phillips one of the alleged band i obsers charged with the blowing C It Bonner's sife at Milledger lit is which they secured \$20 000 Knight coptared in Wilmington Del he is thued their chrough corre-iden c with a woman is thued their chrough corre-iden c with a woman is thued their chrough corre-iden c with a woman is thued their chrough corre-iden c with a woman is thue the sourd another is thue the sourd another is thue the sourd another while the sourd another onnection with the robbery t soud or co the stolen money it whereabouts refuse to talk Four Hen Under treat. 14 --- The Fourquarters tatement issued from d that it is the dury of all bemo s in Tennessee to accommodiate any erences they may have had in thi-is and stand solidly together for sake of the pressige and succes he party throughout the nation mation is now accepting the serv of the party as of the highes shit to it, and every democra thereabouts refuse to talk Four fient inder irrest. 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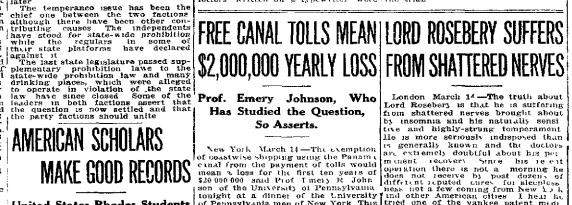
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Prof. Emery Johnson, Who Has Studied the Question, So Asserts.

New York March 14 — The exemption of coastwise shipping using the Panam e child from the payment of tolls would mean a loss for the first ten years of \$20 000 000 said Prof I mery R John son of the University of Pennsylvania tonight at a dinner of the University of Pennsylvania men of New York This loss he said would have to be borne by taxpayers of the United States Professor Johnson was appointed spe cial United States commissioner of Panama traffic tolls by Former Presi-dent Taft and served as such in 1911 13 **Annual Revenue Needed. MAKE GOOD RECORDS United States Rhodes Students** 

ford March 14 — The annual is of the Rhodes trust shows that interest scholars during 1913 had the scholarship record than in any the system was stated findes scholarship was was Annual Here and New and New Annual Here and New Annual Here and Areded. "To enable the canal to carry itself commercially without being i continui-ing burden upon the tarypayers of the country said President Johnson it will be necessary to obtain revenues of about \$19,200,000 per unnum This total is made up of \$3,500,000 for an

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of the twenty-fourth pirthuay or ani, Augustus Born, Mrs. T. M. Sanders be-ing hostess. The color scheme of red and white was carried out in both decorations and refreshments In the center of the dining table was the immense birthday cake ornamented with twenty-four red and white tapers. Progressive rook was enjoyed. The guests were Di, and Mrs Longi-The guests were Di, and Mrs Longi-nin A and Mis Paller Estes, Misses Joint & and Mis Paller Estes, Misses Joint & Mise and Zelman, Alpha Born, Joint & Wise and Zelman, Alpha Born, Or White, Clarence Scarbiough and Chiff White.

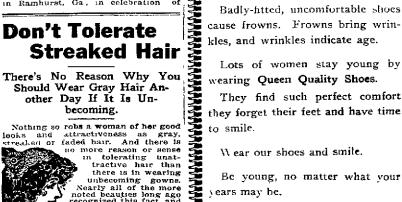
## Bishop-Eberhardt.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bisbop, of Decatur, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, John Grace, to Mr. Harry L. Eberhardt, March 12, Rev. John E. White officialing. Immediately atter the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Eberhardt left for a trip to Florida, and on their return will be at home in Atlanta.

Lectures on the Republic. Lectures on the Republic. The second of the series of lectures which Mirs. Hamilton Douglas is giv-ing at the Atlanta Woman's club will take place Thursday morning. March 19, at 11 o'clock. Mirs. Douglas gave the opening talk last Thursday be-fore a representative body of women, her subject being "The Origin of the Constitution." She traced the govern-ment of this country from the early colonial days, touching upon the ar-theles of confederation which the colonist found inadequate, and subse-quently formed the present constitu-tion of the United States Mrs. Doug-las bould overlooked in the textbooks, and that is that the original idea of the constitution was the work of

**CHUD EINTERTAINED.** Mrs. William Terrill entertained the Forty-two club Thursday afternoon at her home on Grant street. Refresh-ments were served. Mrs. J. E. Gay won top score. The guests were Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Henard, Mrs. Falkner, Mrs. William Calloway, Mrs. M. G. Couch, Mrs. Nelle Dunning, Mrs. R. A. Eubanks, Mrs. J. E. Gay, Mrs. E. W. Heery, Mrs. T. B. Lewis, Mrs. John Justis and Mrs. R. J. Pritchett. The next meeting will be with Miss Whatley.

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conduct of people everywhere, there is the starty written law that if you put anybody out of a theater except for fertain specified reasons, the manager is lable for a \$10,000 damage sult." SHE WAS SYMPATHETIC. The member of the Drama league thate should be some mode of remon-strance decided upon, to protect an audience against ill-bled women yours or old Then there arose the question as to the binging of children to the theatch 'so one can doubt that the child at the next imple of one wear and seten should be brought to ;ee good plays but the age limit provoked discussion if the ore ent John Drew matines the play was almost directly interrupted have been valuable hints to 'Snookums' or other funny page The offenders were "M EMINING AN AND THE STREETS

MRS. FISKE'S LETTER.

"At<sup>i</sup> our opening performance in Atlanta we faced a large dis-unguished audience of intelligent and refined people. Such an au-dience was entitled to the best we could offer, but in this case the performance was marred because of the foolish behavior of several young women Their silly laugh-ter and conspicuous movements distracted and annoyed the actors, and in consequence, the actors were unable to give of their best 'it is not fair that a minority of unmitelligent young people should be permitted to blur the perform-ance for the great body of the su-disence (we must remember that the persons comprising the audi-ence had each and every one paid these people were entitled to the best the actors could give 4ny-ulting that interferes with the giv-ing of that best should be obliet-ited and obliteration is easily pos-sible. At the matinee this objectionable

thing that interferes with the giv-ing of that best should be obliter-ated and obliteration is easily pos-suble At the matinee this objectionable element in the audience had tan-ished completely, with the result that the performance gained im-measurably. "My father had an effective way of rebuiling habitual coughers in his theaters He had signs placed conspicuously which read 'Ladies and gentlemen do not cough in the theater Others must not

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To Mr. and Mrs. Speer. to Mr. and Mrs. Speer. Wr and Mrs James T Barfield en-rtained at a beautiful dinner Satur by evening at their home on Cheney reet in East Point, in honor of their ster, Miss Tessie Flatauer, whose duratifies of Jonguils and violets corated the spacious hall and pattor basket of jonguils was placed in the india shades and other details of the ble were in yellow The place and the ble were in yellow The place and the ble were in yellow The place and r and Mrs Weeley Hirsberg, Mr nd Mrs E G Clinkscales Mrs W A Ing, Mr Adolph Flatauer, of Appa-chicola, Flat, Miss Rhae Barfield Mr and Mrs Speal left immediately r Jacksonville, Fla

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olumbus, Ga., March 14.—(Special respondence)—Miss Minnie Hall a hostess to the Two-Table Auction o Tuesday morning. The Woman's Reading club met with the Wednesday Morning club. The Wednesday Morning club. The Wednesday Morning club. The Studeet of the Confederacy met with the Studeet of the Confederacy met with the Studeet of the Confederacy met with the T. J. C. Alexander was hostess at the Studeet of the Confederacy met with the Students' club met with Mrs. The Studeet of the Minney Studeet the were hostess at a Country club per. The Amagaret Anna, to Mc George 1 Smith. Jr., the wedding to the Woman Star March Wilson Hertyre camp ownee the engagement of their stone guest of Mrs. Thomas C. A C. Chancellor. Miss Fleuring Hatcher in Ster, Mrs. A W. Coart. Miss Fleuring Hatcher in streturned

and Mrs. Wilson McTyre cann ret the engagement of their A. ret the engagement of their A. in the sense of their A. Miller and A. Starker and A. Starker and A. Mednesday atternoon, March 25, 0 o'clock, at their home, 1921 fr ton avenue. Much pleasant in-is fell in the approaching cere-A. P. Wade, Mrs. Hamlin W. Mrs. Barshall Andrews and Mrs. da Meradith were hostesses at a y club supper. fifth annual Purim ball was Thusrday evening by the Daugh-Israel

Israel. C. R. Medicy entertained Mon-a church les. Walter J. Woodall is visiting

COVINGTON, GA. **COVINGTON, GA.** s. Count D. Gibson ontertained the leaday Morning club most delight-last week at her attractive homed work a delicious saked scourse hot coffee was served. g. C. S. Thompson and Miss Bon-Simms entertained at a beautiful leon. Friday at their home on i street in compliment \*~ Mrs. e Ficklen, of Washington, who is the geveral days with them. iong the delightful social svents at week was he theater party at n Mrs. Clarence Terrell and Mrs.

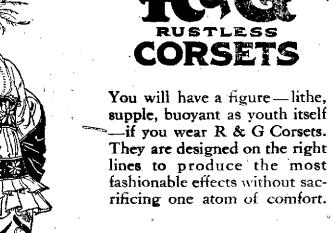
SHORTER COLLEGE NOTES. The first year cooking class gave a sta-course dinner on Wednesday after-noon, March 11, 1014. Faster decora-ing white and yellow. The schemes me-senc were Madame Almy. Misses Har-ris, Jacobs, Grammer, Shorten, Smith, Johnson and Dr. Elsevoeter. On Monday evening, March 2, 1914, the German club had a very interest-ing and attractive meeting. For the program they prevented a German school room scene. Miss Jeddie Gra-ham played the part of teacher; and the following students of pupils; Misses Ruth Wikes. Jettic 'Mae Herrington, Mildred Brown, Annie B. Mosler, May Bruner, Evelyn Russell, Polly Mitchell and Lucy Wright. The Eunomian Literary society in-vited the Polynginans to a reading of the "Spanish Gypsy," which was given by Miss William-Devane Thomas Sat-urday evening, March 14, in the col-lege auditorium. This reading was well rendered and enjoyed by Hil pres-ent. Miss Nell Wright is going to spend SHORTER COLLEGE NOTES. cuest of Mrs. C. S. Thompson, and Miss Sonner Sinme. Miss Susie Lewis entertained the members of her bridge club most de-ightfully last Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mr. H. S. Turner on Monti-cello street. At the conclusion of the interesting game delicious refresh-ments were served. Miss Bouner Simms will entertain her bridge club at their regular meet-ing next Tuesday afternoon. n. and Miss

a start reference in research, Mrs. A. W. Collist, Fleurine Hatcher has returned from a delightful visit to New Orleans. Miss Fannie Slade, of Hamilton, N C. is the guets of Mr. and Mrs. Rich-ard Slade. Mrs. William E. Griswold and little daughter. Julian, of Hannibal, Mo., are visiting Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Gautier. Mrs. Carl Hatcher entertained the Friday Afternoon Auction club. Mrs. B T. Wise and two little daugh-ters have returned to Flains, after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Lamar. Mrs. George. Fhilips has returned from a visit to Winchester, Ky.

t her children are with her: Rey, fra R. F. Eakes, of Atlanta; Mes Vill and Porter Moore, of Birm am; Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Jarrel thens, and Mr. and Mrs. Ro Joore, of Jacksonville, Fia. Joore is the wife of the late Dr. J. 'Moore, who was a widely kn and much beloved member of Imory faculty.

have returned home from extended visits, the former to Dalton and Cal-houn and the latter to Birningham. Miss Sara Cannon, who came down to attend the S. A. F. reception, and who was the guest of Miss Emlly Mel-ton at "The Cotton Patch," has re-turned to her home in Gonyers.

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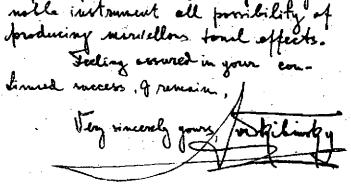
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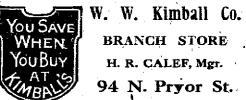
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Mary Fatterson assisted in re-ing. After the game a salad course served. Those invited for the oc-on were the members of the Ma-s' club and a number of young

ladies. Friday atternoon Miss Mary Mat-hows complimented her niece, Miss Frantie Lou Matthews, of Prattsburg, with a lovely little rook party. Ar-listic were decorations of violets, jon-quils and growing plants.

nt. Miss Nell Wright is going to spend he week-end at Dalton with her pa-

Marks, E. A. Matthews, of Atlanta, has Mrs. E. A. Matthews, of Atlanta, has ocen visiting her daughter, Miss Mamie Matthews for the past week.

The condition of Mrs. John S. Moore, who has been desperately ill for set-eral weeks, remains practically un-changed. Mrs. Moore is nearly 80 years old and there seems to be no hope for her recovery. The following

## CALHOUN, GA.

**CALRUUN, GA.** The U. D. C. chapter No. 952, was intertained last Friday at the home of Mrs. Banks David. The W. C. T. U. was entertained at he home of Mrs. C. C. Harlan on Tues-lay atternoon. The special guests of the occasion were the public school teachers and the members of the Cal-noun board of education. The subject liscussed was "Temperance Instruction in the Fublic Schools."

## MILLEDGEVILLE, GA.

MILLEDGEVILLE, GA. A splendid audience witnessed the performance of "Il Trovetore" at the Grand theater on Wednesday orening: the leading parts being song by the far-mous Croston quartette, of New York (it.v. Six hundred students of the georgia Nermal and Industrial college supported these artists in grand chorus. The quartette was: Mr. Frank Crox-ton, bass; Mrs. Martis-Murry Stapleton soprano: Mme. Nevado Van de Vers, contraito, and Mr. Reed Miller, tenor. Attired in full evening dress, the Hill honor, the occasion being one of much bleasure. Amount those persent were Mr. and Mrs. Miller Fell, Mr. and Mrs, A. Joseph, Dr. and Mrs. M. Ad Medraw, Dr. and Mrs. Ta. Middl, Mr. and Mrs A. Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. G. G.

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### few days ago. Miss Ainsworth is the afternoon. Two tables of bridge were ing at an auction bridge party. After guest of her brother, Dr. Harry Ains- played, Mrs. C. M. Bailey being a guest the game a most delicious repast was of the club. During the afternoon a Mrs. Ainsworth. Mrs. W. H. Harris spent the week salad course was served. Mrs. W. H. Harry spent the week salad course was served. with friends in Atlanta. CORDELE, GA. One of the pretitiest social events of last week was the entertainment of Cards were played, only the members of the structure of the served. of last week was the entertainment of guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Drake, is Whitesburg. In Charge of Bright College Annual MEETINGS \*\*\* . Moore and Miss Lucile Moor returned from an extended visi have return in Florida. The Wednesday Morning Study cir-cle will meet with Mrs. William Mc-Carthy, 299 North Boulevard, Wednes-day morning at 10:30. in Florida. Messrs. W. B. Harrison and R. B. Callahan have returned from a busi-ness trip to Newnan. One of the pretiest social events of last week was the entertainment of the Rook club on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Jim L. Mims as hostess. Misses Evelyn Hill and Esther Phillips served coffee and sandwiches, and Mes-dames Jerry Slade and W. C. McKenzie assisted in serving delicious refresh-ments.

A cailed meeting of the Souther Mountain Educational association w be held at the Ilbrary Wednesda March 18, at 2:20 octock. Busine of importance to come before the a sociation. A full attendance desired. the Southern sociation will Wednesday, ck. Business efore the as-

There will be a called meeting of the W. A. R. M. A. in the parlors of the Railroad Young Men's Christian association on Thursday, March 19, at " o'clock.

### SOCIAL ITEMS

Misses Florence and Bessic Den have returned to their home in New-nan after a short visit to Miss Eliza-beth Ramey. 

Miss Regina Rambo, who has been ill at the winter home of her parents in Rockiedge, Fla., has recovered, and was the guest of Mrs. J. Edgar Mc-Kee at the Winecoff for a few days this week on her return to Eastman

Mrs. Robert L. Meador of Columbus, hio, is the guest of Mr and Mrs. T. Meador. Lieutenant Robert L. eador, U. S. A., has left with his reg-neat for the Mexican border.

intention, c. is A., Maxis left with his left intent for the Maxism border. The departure of Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Harwell to make their home in At-lanta is a matter of widespread regret. they have made their home in Birming-ham and its vicinity for many years and both have become Identified with the social and elvic affairs of the com-munity in a way that has made them valuable citizens. Mrs. Harwell is a prominent member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and was a conspicuous figure in civic and philan-tiropic activities until a few months ago, when they leased their home in bleh it's to move to an outlying min-ing community, where Dr. Harwell's mofessional interests made it expe-dent for him to live. Both are de-lictured members of local locie devision they leave next week for locie devision in the Hermary 19.

Mrs. Isaac Boyd, who spent the last two days.in the city on a business trip, returns today to Florida. She will return to Atlanta in carly April She was the guest yesterday of Mr and Mrs. Dan Harris in Ansley Park.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McAfee announce the birth of a son on Murch 5 at their home, 58 Rrvan street, who has been called A. H. McAfee, Jr.

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, who is ill the Atlanta hospital, is improving Mrs. Forbes and Miss Nell Forbes, after spending a pleasant week in At-lanta among their relatives and friends, left Saturday, to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Forbes in Athens.

Mrs. T. H. Williams is in Columbia S. C., where she went to attend the funeral of her cousin, Mr. Samue Rhea.

Mr. G. L. Forbes, of Atlanta, is visit-ing the week-end in Athens.

Mrs. Albert Waldon is spending two weeks at Hampton Springs, Fla. Mr. D. R. Wilder, who is rapidly im-proving at Hot Springs, will be able to return home in about ten days.

Mr. James V. Carrer, who has been ill at his home for several weeks, is better.

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Miss Nell Walker, who has been ill, continues to improve. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Johnson announce the birth of a son. Laban Scott, Jr., Friday, March 13, at their residence, 232 Peeples street.

Mrs. O. S. Mackey left for New York last week." Mrs. E. N. Mattox has returned from Cincinnati, where she has been visit-ing her daughter, Mrs. J. N. Martin, for several months, and is now the



Mr. W. Z. Gardner, of Griffin, is the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Robertson, on Church street, in East Point.

Little Reginald Shannon, of East Point, is quite sick with chickenpox. Mr. Charlie Nolen has returned to Tell, Ga., after a visit to his parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Norton, in Oakland City.

City. The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Norton has been very ill for several

0 **\*** \* Miss Alice Cummings, of Savannab, is the altractive guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fifer, on Chattahoochee, avenue, in East Polnt.

in East Point. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Allen have taken possession of their new home on East Point avenue.

Point avenue. Mrs. J. C. McMahou, of Texas, is vis-ting his brother, Mr. Robert McMa-hon, in East Point.

Mr. H. S. Boyd, formerly of East Point, has accepted a position in Rome. Mrs. M. O. Davis, of West End. is visiting relatives in Savannah.

Miss Nora Wills, who has been visit-ing her sister, Miss Osee Wills, in East Point, has returned to Winder.

Mr. J. B. Robertson is in Memphis Tenn., for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lewis and young daughter, of Carrollton, are guests of Mrs. Lewis parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Shannon, on Thompson ave-nue, in East Point.

Miss Mary Collins is the guest of her sister, Dr. Katherine Collins. Mr. L. S. Suthen left Wednesday on an extended trip to Havana. Forlo Rico and other points of interest. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pierson announces the birth of a son on Tuesday, March 10, who will be named Fred McKenney Pierson. Before her marriage. Mrs. Pierson was Miss Oelynue McKenney.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jones are visiting relatives in Baltimore. \*\*\*

Miss Annie Mae Smith has returned to Sharpsburg after visiting friends in East Point. Mrs. Samuel McKinney has returned to her home in Knoxville, after a visit to Mrs. Frank Smith.

Miss Maggie Little of East Point. Miss Maggie Little of East Point, entertained the following guests the past week: Mrs. J. T. Elliott, of Greens-boro; Mrs. A. S. Fort and Miss Elmer Starr, of Jonesboro. The East Point Woman's club will have a chrysanthemum show in the fall and prizes will be given for the largest grown.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Hurch are visiting friends in New York.

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Miss Joe Byrd has returned from Fairborn and Union City. Mrs. E. P. McBurney is recovering from her recent illness.

Miss Mattle Couch has just returned from a ten wecks' visit to her sister, Mrs. S. J. Brown, in Orlando, Fla. Miss Couch received pleasant atten-tion during her visit, being the honoree

CAIRO, GA. CAIRO, GA. Miss Maby Carl Hurst, who has been visiting friends in Albany for several days, has returned to Cairo as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Stephens. Mrs. E. S. Weathers and Miss Ru-formal rookt party in honor of Miss Rely, of Barnesville, on Saturday last. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Roddenbery en-lerianed a few of Cairo's younger set don Monday evening at luncheon. Miss Romania Barrett guve a chaf-ing dish party Tuesday evening in - Monor of Miss Neely. Quite a number of the Cairo social set attended the banquet at Thomas-ville Tuesday evening given by the Elks' lodge.

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assisted in serving delicious refresh-ments, Mias Frances Carswell was the charming hostess Friday afternoon to the Young Ladies Sewing club. On Friday evening Miss Leila Har-ris was complimented with a St. Pat-rick's party by her hostess, Miss Keene Marth. Miss Sadle Ellis entertained delight-fully at a sewing party Wednesday att-fully at a sewing party Wednesday att-function in honor of her guest, Miss Madge Horne.

Miss Kathleen O'Farrell, of

Athens, Ga., editor-in-chief of

the annual to be gotten out by the Georgia Normal and Industrial college students of

Milledgeville.

"London Stage of the Eighteenth Cen-tury." On Saturday evening President and Mrs. Powell entertained the senior class with a dinner party at their home. On last Friday the senior class plant-ed its class tree. As this was the first occasion of its kind in the history of the college, it was carried out with un-usual interest. The faculty and stu-dents assembled in front of the build usual interest. The faculty and stu-dents assembled in front of the build-ing, singing the college song. A sekled bothe containing an account of the containing an account of the college on the seclet among the roots of the tree by Miss Lucille Arnold. The tree was dedicat-ed to the college by Miss Angie Mae Miller. Water, as a symbol of the af-fection of the students for the school, was poured by Miss Minnie Arnold. The president of the college was given the honor of putting in the first shovel of soil. The college band mount-ed by the side of the tree. The proces-ion marched back to the college sing-ing the song, "America."

### MONTICELLO, GA.

## SANDERSVILLE, GA.

SANDERSVILLE, GA. Mrs. L. B. Hoit entertained a num-ber of the young ladies at a sewing party Tuesday afternoon, the affair being given in honor of Miss Thomp-son, of Hawkinsville, Ga. the guest of Miss Thena Holt. Mrs. E. L. Scarboro was hostess Fri-in thonor of Mrs. E. A. Harris and her zuest, Miss Ashler, of Valdosta, Ga. The game was played at three tables. a gold friendship circle, and the hom-or guests were presented with gold hatpins. Miss Mabel Rawlings entertained eight of her friends Wednesday even-

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Mrs. James Woodward and daugh-ter, Lois, have gone to Florida for the remainder of the winter. Mrs. Charles Shure, Jr., and little daughter, Louise, returned Saturday from Daytona, Fia.

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Larr' ("Cradle Song" (Source) D. H. Jackson. 's. C. H. Isler entertained Saturday ning for her guest, Miss Ruth Ham-n, of Americus, and Miss Willie milton, of Abbeville. Mrs. Isler was isted in entertaining by Mrs. D. E.

Mrs. Kate White entertained on Fri-day afternoon, her guests including several ladies who are visiting in the city. Needlework and conversation filled the afternoon, deliclous refresh-ments being served later. Mr. Carl Williamson entertained a theater party Wednesday evening, his guests being Misses Jeanette Venable, Abattie Taylor, Virginia Gaines, Messrs, Alex and Pinkle Koplin. • 0

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**EUFAULA, ALA.** Mrs. J. L. Ross entertained her em-ordery club Friday morning at her nordery club Friday morning at her norme on Barbour street the rooms of which were prettilly decorated in frezia and hyarinths. A salad course with offee was enjoyed by the guests dur-ng the pleasant sewing hours. Master Clarence Caldwell celebrated its seventh birthday Wednesday after-noon by inviting the neighborhood buildren in to a birthday party. After vitdoor games, the children were call-d to the dining room to partake of the the birthday cake with its seven can-les of lees and fruits. The Young Women's auxiliary of the First Baptist cerice enjoyed an insually in Missi Marie Lock yawe a alk on the mointain children of north labama and the wonderful work that s being done there by the mission chools Following a soilo by Missi tetta Locke and a reading by Mrs. J. H. Holmes, there was an interesting alk by Miss Minnic Bridges, of Daw-on, Ga., an experienced mission vorker. ē ě ē

Son. Ga., an experienced mission worker. Miss Rabun Roberts entertained her sewing olub Thursday morning. Little Miss Edith Katz entertained about fitteen of her. friends Tuesday afternoon at the home of her grand-mother. Mrs. M. Lewy, in celebration of her eighth birthday. Miss Gerirnde Wilson entertained her rook club Tuesday afternoon at the home on colly street. After the games, in which Miss Retta Johnson won the score prize, a delightful said course with tea was served. The rooms were beautfully decorated in the season's flowers. ē ....

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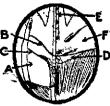
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 In bonor of Mrs. William James, of Atlanta and Mrs. Mende, of Waycross, Im bonor of Mrs. William James, of Miss Doris William James, of Atlanta and Mrs. Mende, of Waycross, Iwe tail of the week, and was Lincoln, of Detroit, who is the attrac-made unusually pleasant by the de-tite guest of the week, and was lincoln, of Detroit, who is the attrac-mate in enterialment at the Rick Incoln were Miss Lincoln were Mr. Is being anticipation, the guest Mrs. I. R. Juhnson. In-the site state and Mrs. Hatchel was afternoon. The party was ameng the istreet in compliment to Miss Elinori ing the site state and Mrs. I. J. Kalmon, Mr. and Mrs. We after is being anticipation in the bard of and the most enjoyable of the week, and Mrs. I. J. Kalmon, Mr. and Mrs. Will the site state and Mrs. Hatchel was afternoon. The party was ameng the istreet in compliment to Miss Elinori ing the site state and Mrs. I. J. Kalmon, Mr. and Mrs. Will the site state and Mrs. Hatchel was and Mrs. M. Anthel was and Mrs. J. J. Kalmon, Mr. and Mrs. Will the site state and Mrs. Hatchel was after the being matting the de-tite were seen a delightful lunch was presented a pretty on the borne guest was presented a pretty in honor of Miss Lucits Rippather. A concertrate-mate on west medes and will prove one of the week's most delight. In honor of her guests, Mrs. Henry W. Collcy, of the guests, Mrs. Henry in honor of her guests, Mrs. Henry W. Collcy, of the guests, Mrs. Henry was given by Mrs. Lucits McCleskey at at anono week's most delight. In honor of her guests, Mrs. Henry W. Collcy, of the guests, Mrs. Henry was given by Mrs. Lucits McCleskey at at ano

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wort, 1 oz. "Autors, and comp, fluid baim-"Autors" writes "for the past year i have suffered greatly with catherrh. It has af-fected my blood, storact and bowels to such an extent that i suffer constantly. Can you tell me a cure?"

such an extent that I suffer constantly. Can you tell me a currer" Answer: I heartily recommend the use of antiseptic whene powder for the relief of catarrh. Eirsa ke your druggist for a 3, our pochage of a ke your druggist for a 1, our pochage of the your or the pow-ing wash. One-half temportul of the pow-der to a plit of warm water. The thor-der to a plit of warm water of the pow-der to a plit of warm water of the pow-der to a plit of warm water of the pow-der to a plit of warm water of the pow-der to a plit of warm water of the pow-der to a plit of warm water of the pow-der to a plit of warm water of the pow-der to a plit of warm water of the pow-der to a plit of warm water of the pow-der to a plit of warm water of the pow-der to a plit of warm water of the pow-der to a plit of warm and apply to the noatrils daily. Intranal treatment for the tonnach, bowels and plot should be used. Syrup tarsaparilla comp. 4 oras, comp. fluid balmoort, I oz. fluid ext bechu, I az. Mu and shalt owell and take a treapponrul four times a day.

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Father and Bright Youngster

## EATONTON GA.

club and ars Hearn was elected presi-dent at its organization. Monday afternoon at her home on Washington street, Miss Bersie Law-rence entertained in honor of Misses Frances and Leila Bainey, two popular Georgia Normal and Industrial college girls at home for the week-end. A very interesting social event of more than local branch of the Wonan's Christian Temperance Union Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Green. The meeting was arianged as a memorial for Frances Willard's birthday, and Mrs. Miles Dillard, of Oxford. a state vice president of the organization, was the bonore of the secasion.

One of the prettlest parties of the week past for Mrs. Sam Hearn was that given by Mrs. Charlie Cox Satur-

The Colonnades, the handsome al home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Br. Madison street, was the scone wi miss Eurice Bronson as hosters, tertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. in Hearn, whose marriage was a fal surprise of the past week. Both and Mrs. Hearn are members of the b and Mrs. Hearn was elected presi-it at its organization.

Some women have skin of such tex-tare they occasionally are annoyed by the sudden appearance of freckles, slight eruptions or fine lines. March winds usually play havoo with skins of that kind. In such cases, if one will procure an ounce of common mer-coluzed wax at any drug store, apply a little of it before retiring, like cold oream, she can easily overcome the trouble. When the wax is washed off next morning, flaky skin particles come with it. The entire outer cuticle is removed in this way in a week or so, with all its, defection would be an convenience accompanies this simple treatment. In case of wrinkles which sink be-

convenience accompanies this simple treatment. In case of wrinkles which sink be-neath the outer skin, a solution of saxolite, 1 oz., dissolved in ½ pt. witch hazel, makes a face hath which is wonderfully effective.--(adv.)

Invited to the Line theater, and to Miss Mobley's home, where Friday evening Mrs. E. W. Rob-niversined the Sewing club with the fills theater, and laker of the guests to the ice cream d, where refreshments were

pariors, where refreshments were serred. The X. W. A. held an interesting meeting on Thursday afternoon, Mass Ellen Launius was hostess to a pretty party one afternoon recently. The guests played "500." Later, deli-cous refreshments were served. Miss Bessie Moore, proprietress of the new Walton hotel, and Mr. J. C. Greer, of Griffin, were married at Lamak, at the home of the Dride's brother, Mr. W. M. Moore, on Bunday morning. Rev. Powler officiated. The happy couple came to Mource Sunday evening, and are receiving the con-gratulations of many friends.

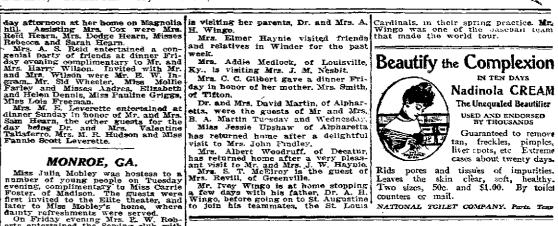
NORCROSS, GA.

Captain and Mrs. J. T. Taylor, of Pickens, S. C., were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rainey tilds week. Miss Anne Knott, of Atlanta, is spending several days with her nlece, Mrs. Henry Lavely. Mrs. Walter Ray entertained eight guests at dinner Monday in honor of her mother, Mrs. M. M. Tisdale, of Birmingham, Ala. Mrs. Fletcher McKinney, of Athens,

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Come and see them for yourself; this is all that is necessary. Even though you may not want a piano for the next five years, if you ever expect to buy you should not miss this opportunity.

During our forty-five years in the piano business, we have never been able to offer such prices on instruments of the high character of these.

GAINESVILLE, GA. Muss Ruth Smith entertained at a spend-the-day party Wednesday in compliment to her guest, Mrs. Homer Arrington, of Rome, and Misses Annie Lou Fagreti and Mary Luoy Turner, of Atlanta, who are the guests of Misses isabelle Charters and Carol Dean. Wednesday afternoon Miss Helen Eates entertained the members of the Sewing club at a theatorium party at the Alamo in compliment to these at tractive visitors. Those composing the party rear Thores A Such Ham, Fay Minnons, Elizabeth Kimbrough, Ruth Smith, Carol Dean, Isabelle Charters, Kathleen Black, Mrs. Homer Arrington and Mrs. Henry Washington. Thursday afternoon Mrs. Will Logan entertained at tea at her home on Green street in compliment to Miss Pagett and Miss Turner. Mir. Charlle Estes and Mr. Henry Estes will entertained at a dance Thursday evening and Friday evening Miss Corine Riley will entertain at a party for Miss Turner and Miss Pagett. An enjoyable event of Tuesday evening Miss Corine Riley will thest and party for Miss Annie Lou Pagett and Miss Mary Luoy Turner, of Atlanta. School, "at which Miss Carol Dean en-tertained no ompliment to her charm-ing guests, Miss Annie Lou Pagett and Miss Mary Luoy Turner, of Atlanta. School was opened, by Professor Hammond Johnson and a most delight. The rogram Was rendered, after which the children were diamised for recess During our forty-five years in the piano business, we have never been able to offer with the other states in the piano business, we have never been able to offer and the states of the set. We got our pick of the lot, and the stock will show how wisely we selected. This of the pinno and player pianos of the highest grade for less than the price of a cheap thump box. We want you to have one, but you must not delay, as the carly buyer gets first of a cheap thump box. We want you to have one, but you must not delay, as the carly buyer gets first of a cheap thump box. We want you to have one, but you must not delay, as the carly buyer gets first of a cheap thump box. We want you to have one player pianos of the highest grade for less than the price of a cheap thump box. We want you to have one, but you must not delay, as the carly buyer gets first of a cheap thump box. Sigo to solo to 500 to 500 player pianos solo to 300 to 325 to 306 to 500 to 700 player pianos solo to 300 to 325 to 300 to 325 to 100 to 500 player pianos solo to 300 to 325 to 300 to 300 to 475 Pianos solo to 700 player pianos solo the multicle curve out of the lot, and the stock will each instrument, and reasonable terms of any price: we do not expect to get cost of manufacture out of this lot; we can sell the nouse, who has to have the eash for it at once, in order to meet an urgent neither a short time ago for \$1.000, and gays get an offer. As he cannot use it at his present location. See it.

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way to live-which is included in every act of the child's life from the time it wakes in the morning until it goes to bed at night. The teacher supplements this teaching, and neither teacher nor mother can find the way to teach these things out of a text-book.

The knowledge which pertains to the ideals of right living belongs to the great book of life-ever open, ever adding new chapters; and belonging in the heart of every home-the mother-and in the heart of every schoolthe teacher.

The other topics: "What Other Parent-Teacher Associations Are Doing," and "Current News of Child Welfare," are subjects which can be dealt with through the careful perusal of the official organ of the National Congress of Mothers, called The Child Welfare Magazine; and through studious consideration of the state official department in The Sunday Constitution.

Just what is being accomplished in the state cannot be adequately presented until the request of the chairman of press is complied with and press members of Parent-Teacher associations send to Mrs. Eugene M. Mitchell, 1149 Peachtree Road, epitomized reports of their work,

Barnesville, Ga., March 14.—(Special.) mediately for a short stay in Florida Colonel Edward A. Stephens and Miss before going to their home in Atlanta. Kathleen Verger were married at 3:30 Miss Verger has been one of the Kathleen Verger were married at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Yerger. The ceremony was per-formed by Dr. A. J. Moncriet in the presence of a few intimate friends. Colonel and Mrs. Stephens laft im-Hon. Hugh M. Dorsey, of Atlanta.





# THE MOTHER AND TEACHER

By Esther Lyon. (At a recent meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of the Forrest ave-nue public school Miss Esther Lyon in ch school diss Bather Lyon in ch school diss Stater Lyon in ch school diss of the forrest ave-rest association throughout the state. The address follows.) An important part of a teacher's work is a careiul study of the interests of her pupils. In the child these in-terests are earnest and enthusiastic. sasily encouraged and of great im-portance to him in the small world in which he moves. But often they are shifting and easily discouraged, some-times starving because of environment. A teacher should try to discover and revivity chese atrophied interests, quickening and satisfying those nor-mat, healing ones astirsting the nor-mat, healing ones a lively alive and revivity. Knew Home Life.

portance to him in the small world in which he moves. But often they are shifting and easily discorregel, somer at teacher should try to discover and reviving these atrophied interests at teacher should try to discover and reviving in the child new intellectual desires that will increase his mental force and stimulate his normal ac-tivity. **Know Home Life.** "How shall a teacher know the in-iterests of a child unless she know the in-terest of a child unless she know the in-terest of a child unless she know the in-terest, as well as his habits, are large met the adults with whom he is constantly associated, for a child's in-terests, as well as his habits, are large-persons with whom he is sociated for a child feel her own love and interest in the child feel her own love and interest awakened and electrified. "The child, hurt and unhappy, passes the feeling on to his sympathetic mother, ever alert to protect her child from unhappiness and injustice. There is thus planted in the mother a germ is thus planted in the teacher, mininter-ing finds that she has lost calls disorderly, disobedient or will-ful.' If at first the parent had com-

### **PROFESSOR SLATON'S** ADDRESS AT FAIR ST.

ADDRESS AT FAIR ST. Superintendent Slaton addressed a large and cothussastic meeting of the Farent-Teacher club, of the F.ir street school, Tuesday alternoon. This talk was on "The Relation of the parent-Teacher club to the School System." He impressed upon parents and teachers the aim of education and showed how the education of the child began at birth and not when the child herse netered school with his satchel and books. He vividly portrayed the importance of the "parent club," form-ed at the fireside, where lessons are gotten. He laid stress on the privi-gotten. He laid stress on the privi-gotten the cardinal vitues. He herse of clibers hip, obelence to law and authority, and urged parents the laid stress on the privi-based in the cosindal vitues. He pheaded for closer union of parents the showed so of affection, encouragement his words of affection, encouragement hermission that followed the members of the club crowed around him with expressions of gratoful appreciation and hearty co-operation. The mothers department. Considering the in-termission that followed the members of the club crowed around him with expressions of gratoful appreciation and hearty co-operation. Constants was given him. During the in-termission that followed the members of the club crowed around him with expressions of gratoful appreciation and hearty co-operation. Constants was given him. During the in-termission that followed the members of the club crowed around him with expressions of gratoful appreciation and hearty co-operation. Constants departments departments were or-solution the subscience tor-the mothers departments were or-solution the followed in appreciation and hearty co-operation. Constants and the rowed around him with expressions of gratoful appreciation and hearty co-operation. Constants and the comparison of the followed the members departments were or-solution the subscience to the subscinters of the subscience to the comparison that followed the

# municated with the teacher the mis-taken impression in the mind of the child could have been corrected and the trouble would have been averted.

Social Intercourse. "Social intercourse of the parent and teacher generally results in the teach-er's more thoroughly understanding the child's inner life and thus having a better working knowledge of his in-terests, and it often corrects in the parent's mind mistaken impressions concerning the teacher and her meth-ods.

ancerning the second shat his mother "If a child, knows that his mother of second such intent on

Team Work. "Surely an ennest mother 'and thoughtul teacher, by working to-gether, can accomplish far more than by pulling alpart, for by working to-igether each discovers to the other what she has been at such pains to discover for hersell, each teceves intest interest and enthusasin and new impetus from her coworker and each by striving to reach the ideals of the other, more nearly attains her own And logether they can more easily ac-complish the 'highest and e dug a complish the 'highest and e dug a capacity, revealing to an individual hig capacities and making him master and director of them."

PARENT-TEACHER WORK IN THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

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THE PRESIDENT'S OFFER.

In order to encourage increased membership in mothers' classes and parent-teacher associations throughout the state of Georgia, the Mothers' congress offers three prizes to be used for the benefit of the club we used for the benefit of the club showing the greatest number of members holding membership cards in the Congress of Mothers. These prizes are as follows. Ten dollars for the first prize; \$5 for the second and accear's sub-scription to the very helpful Child-Weifare Magazine for the third prize;

Weifare Anagazine ... This contest closes June 1. Fur-ther details on application to ther details on application to MRS. J. R. LITTLE, President. Peachiree Road. Atlanta, Ga.

### IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Report of the state convention of the Georgia division, National Con-gress of Mothers, and of the Parent-Teacher association, held yes-terday in the Piedmont botel, appears in the news columns of this morning's Constitution.-Editor.

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is in charge In 1907 Mrs. Gaffney felt the need of funds and enthusinsm. in connection with her work. There were always present in hei classroom mothers, and sometimes fathers, who brought their small children to Sunday school and remained in the room with them. Mrs. Gaffney begun to plan some way to get them to Work. In April, 1901, she called a meeting of the mothers and arranged and decided to have an even-ing entertainment, to which all the parents represented. In the primary class were invited. The ladles' orches-tra fourse a dike entities and Mrs. Gaf-ney get a distribution of the mothers and remained and detiting forth the pres-tra fourse a dike entities of the primary class were invited. The ladles' orches-tra fourse a dike entities and Mrs. Gaf-ney get a different distribution of the primary class were invited. The ladles' orches-tra fourse a dike entities of the pres-tra fourse a dike entities of the pres-ney get a different distribution of the frient president. When mothers' auxiliary was formed. Mrs. Mary Hardwick Bloodworth the burch and neighborhood work, the mothers' auxiliary was formed. "There is an encollment of Trinity church." There is an encollment of Trinity church." The present officers are Mrs. F. H. Jackson, president: Mrs. E. A. Hart-sock, secretary; Mrs. J. W. Hardwick, treasurer; Mrs. F. P. Gaffney, devo-tional leader.

### Message From Nathan Straus.

Message From Nathan Straus. "I need hardly tell you how ear-nestly I approve of your stand that 'It is more vitally important to save the lives of children than to conserve the hog industry, crops or timber.' It is the growing appreciation of this fact that is gradually reducing the infant death rate and decr manifes the stockness ing the bast twenty-three years and how much there is yet to do to give to live, sud I freqently rejoice in the work that your nation-wide, organiza-tion is doing to arouse till people of protecting babyhoed."



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T D. Anderson, of the McClure Ten-'ent company, returned yesterday arrang from Jersey, Georgia, where ie has been opening a five and ten-int depaitment for Blasengaine & Mc-

Arthui Fincker, one of the valiant ibesmer of the McClure Ten-Ceut umpany, is in Conyers, Ga, opening a ew hye and ten-cent store for Miss alle Hall. 

The Divie Pickle and Preserving ompany is certainly busy with manu-atturning these days. They put up all cinds of good eats. Our representative dropped in on the dischlerg company the other day to see if he could dig up a little news. Wr. Ike Hirschberg had his hat on eady to make a get-away and as he geemed to be in a hurry, the following juestion was gently put "Where are ou going—got any good news?" Well, husiness is good and I am now my way to the hotel to fill an ap-pointment with a big manufacturer, in egard to taking on a new line of good Soods"

"ins" at Fain & Stamps yester-rere W Y. Balley, Cliffe Edwards, Swens, R. B. Hutchinson and S. E. They all had a good week's ess, consequently good spirits iled around the house.

George L. Gilmore did the honors tound E. L. Adams company lass reck, when he put over a house sale forth growing over It was an open-mg bill, too, and Mr W. F. Ellerbee f Thomaston, Ga., did the buying.

The corps of handsome "knights" in vidence at Brown-Perryman-Greene ompany Saturday morning line out s follows J C. Chambers, C. D Dick-sen, J F Tate, J H. Martin, Wil-lam, Hughes They were all smilles-

The register at John Silvey & Co. resterday morning showed the fol-owing registrations R C. Jones, J W Hugbes, H T Burton, and Frank 4 Corry is well represented by the orders he sent in during last weak The boy has sent in some might good ones from down in south Georgia.

M M. Stanland the handsome hus-ling sity salesman for A M. Robinson : Co. enjoyed a splendid busi-ess last week. He must be "some opular" with his trade

John Roberts, city salesman, and slivey & Co., has recovered his intomobile, which was scholen on Wi all street last Wednesday a woek and thereby hange a tale. After uderable expense, Mr Roberts fr got a line on the thievee two y white boys, local talent) and lo them at Louden. Tenn., somewhere Knoxville. They had Griven the through the contry and their des Uon, it is understood, was Chuci Ohlo, but on zero, which sheed the source and they swend it to soi ut Louden and proceeded on their by rail. They were located the correspondence with some rel correspondence with some rel John Roberts, city salesman ilvey & Co, has recovered

Ridley-Williamson-Wyatt ere blessed vesterday morning with the following methoers of their sales-nce D. L. Lassiter, J. S. Cheek, R. B. Whirtor and W. F. Harbour. They I succeeded in putting over something

evidence at Brown-Forryman-Greene mice during that week company Saturday morning line out as follows J C. Chambers, C. D Dick-inston, J F Tate, J H. Martin, Williamson-Wyatt company, leaves for New York on Tuesday next on a ten days' or two weeks' buying trip Mr Williamson asserts that he is going to buy the finest stock of piece goods for fail that ever came into the Atlanta measy weights," namely, C. P. Irby, Jr. C. A. Smith and W P Sewell. Ey house trade last week Spring is al-enter of E B Harrison and JAR Thorn-ton, members of the salesforce. They brought in good reports and Some or-

ton, members of the satesante. They brought in good reports and some or-ders, you bet. Sunday evening they leave for their territories with light hearts and good resolutions for the

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Mr W. O Stamps, of Fain & Stamps, wrote a special letter to the sales-force the first of last week asking that they make a special effort on Electric Starting "Woodpecker" Gasoline and Kerosene Engines **Only Engines That Have** Solved the Self-Starting Problem Satisfactorily

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Un Warch 3rd Seime, Ala, March 3, 1914, Alanta, B. Atlanta, G. Genilemen: I spient least Sonday in Atlants, and while diving with some friends on Fonce de Leon avenue, I enjoyed the fourlishme joy of enting, one of your various street car advertisements, but did not connect them with any repast, until attention ware called to it, by my catuantactic bostess. It immediately struck me, that on y return here, I could place these cakes in this locality, in spie quan-ties. Picase quote me. Picase quote me. Very truly 10025, W. L. LAMAR,

### On March 7th

Selma, Ala., March 7, 1914.

F. O. Stone Baking Co., Atlanta, Ga.

<sup>5</sup>hip Honday, March 9, five (5) cases, 60 cakes each, ASSORTED, total S00, Route, Atlanta and West Point R. R., leaving Atlanta 2 p. m., Ship to W. L. Lamar, 403 Broad street, Selma, Ala.

**On March 5th** March 5, 1914. Telegram. F. O. Stone Bakery Co. Atlanta, Ga Ship one case sixty assorted Priday sure also advertising matter. W. L. LAMAR. **On March 10th** Selma, Ala., March 19th, 1914. Order No. 5. HIP Tuesday, March 10th. Flight cases, 60 cakes cach, assorted, atal 480. Route: A. & W. P., leaving Atlanta 2 p. m. Ship to W. L. Lamar, 403 Broad street, Scima, Ala. By W. L. LAMAR.

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the National Wholesale Dry Goods sociation by Advisory Secret Treasurer Fernley detailing what on at a recent conference with Washington authorities in relatio various matters of legislation pending. Parts of the letter rea follows:

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### MANY PRETTY STYLES FOR FALL. SAYS YATES

### D. Yates, vice president of the Rid

-Williamson-Wyatt company, re-rned last week from a ten days visit the New York market, where he over certain lines of goods

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ht that Manager George adden 1 wire to his regular wire tha Another equally as insisten ed vesterday, and late Saturda

the reply: a Ziegfeld Follies for

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LINS. But Atlanta set such a wonder record in attendance, and this rec was so much greater than any in south, Mr Ziegfeld and Klaw & langer listened to the Atlanta pleas agrees to cancel Macon and Jack ville for the benefit of this city. The encagement at the Atl and set the New "he surprise at mark of the surprise at Through the changing of the route, Atlanta has secured the Ziegfeld Fol-lies for a return date The Folles broke all records Thursday and Friday. As a result contracts were smashed and bene concelled for the return of the big those to the winging outy several Thurso Through the passage of several humans, and the passage of several line out of the passage of several deal records and se late was secured late Saturday by managers agape with Manager Homer George The dates for terest Fully 1,000 per

Record Business the Cause FORT. P. A. CONVENTION Entertainment Elaborate Planned for Traveling

COLUMBUS PREPARES

Men of State.

Columbus, Ga., March 14.—(Special.) Jocal traveling men are making great preparations for the state convention if the Travelers' Protective associato be held in this city April 2-3 • traveling men of Georgia ha The traveling men of orgia hav several conventions in Columbu nd all have been interesting and su-

and all have been interesting and suc-cessful. Post C is one of the most flourishing organizations of the Tray-elers' Protective association in the state and has a large mombership. Max Banner, the veteran traveling man, is chairman of the committee on entertainment and is providing some fine features for the approaching (on-vention. One of the famous Chatta-hoocher river steamboat trips has al-ready been provided for. A dance will probably be arranged, also, and oppor-tunity given for the tangoers among the Georgia traveling men to demon-strate their ability. J. M. Chddens, president of Post C, and first vice president of the state organization, has been unanimously indersed by members of the local post for the state presidency.

### FRED BEERS NAMED TO TAKE TESTIMONY IN BANKRUPTCY CASE

Fred L Beers, deputy clerk of the yesterday name Newman special examiner timony in the H. T. Daniel testimony in the H. T. Daniel tary bankruptey case, now in the fearersh bankruptey Creditors of the alleged banklanter and a merchant at Pal-ayette county, filed bankrupt against him with Later, Mr. Danies dismiss the proabjections i al and Mr. examiner to

Chattooga County Fair.

Revival at Barnesville.

Sarnesville, Ga., March 14.—(Special ) A. J. Moncrief, the pastor, will be 1 tomorrow a reviu al meeting at the rst Baptist church, which he ex-tes to continue for about fen down

# verly, Ga, March 14 -- (Special an enthusiastic meeting of the ested citizens of the county, held verses causes of the county, hold at summerville, it was decoded to hold the unual fair on Thursday and Friday. October 23 and 23. The election of of-cers took place and N K. Bitting was decoded president of the association. Vesloy Shropybire, v.co president and reneral manager; C. P. Neal, secretary and treasurer.

fletent Medical all who have any of a stubborn natur



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Boy Scouts at Gainesville.

Gainesville, Ga., March 14.-(Spe-cial.)-A troop of Eoy Scouts was or-ganized at this place in the armory last night, with about forty members, and many other boys having turned in their names to chlist at a later date. The management of the droop for the present will be under the commander-shin of Dan Ashforf, a grandson of ship of Dan Ashford, a grandson of the late ex-governor, Allen D. Candler

Recital at Barnesville.

**Recital at Barnesville.** Barhesville, Gr. March 14.—(Special Professor, E. ). McNeil, director o music of the Academy for the Blind Macon, conducted an enjoyable recita at First Mcthodist church last night opening the magnificent 22,500 pip-organ which has just been installed Andrew Camerie contributed \$1,00 toward its purchase.

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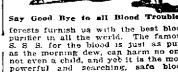
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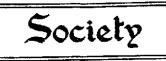
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### MARIETTA, GA.

MANIETTA, GA. M is lottie Loo Murray is visiting Wise Mary Roynolds in Atlanta Wise Voles Lynn Jones spent the week end with Mrs John P Cheney Urs Ulfred W Claven, of Elgin III was a guest of Mrs George W Keele ast week Miss Margaret Rushton of Atlanta s visiting Miss Hatthe Cleveland Mr Joseph W Brown and Miss Cola Brown ale cybected to return from i ockledge Flat tus week Mrs T G Warchman entertained the lossell street sewing of the last Wedl meaday Mrs 12 hurs Potter are at Passe Guille noar SI Petersburg. Fla

Mr. f' G Marchman entertained the iosaell Street sewing elib last Wed mesday. Mr and Mrs Mr hur s Potter ale at Passe Guille near si Petersburg, Pla Miss Mars Ellen Law has come home from Brenau college to visit her moth er Mrs C M Law Miss Heiniv Wwatt has ict inned from a visit to her ist Mrs. John Wai ei ii Pirmingh in Ma Mass Emma Jones of Die James W Legg day with Mr and Messis Chuida and Fox Jones of Die James W Legg Mis and Mr Lachard Brown lef i iesdai night for Daviona Beach lii whre in Alfr and Mrs W J Miner in Miss Fiorine Dial Miss Exa Bennet, and Alis and Mrs W J Miner in Miss Fiorine Dial Miss Exa Bennet, and Alice Lemon Anderson came week end at Woodstock Misso Irene Malone Harriet Robe on and Alice Lemon Anderson came ip from Wesleya and spent the weel ed at home Misso Margaret Camblos who has been visiting in Philadelphia for the past month will return home next West

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could pay more for these Oriental rugs and still have your oney well invested You will pay more after a fortnight when the sale ends Just now, however, you can choose from hundreds of rugs in the size color and pattern you wish at these savings

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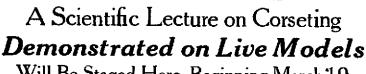
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# WHO'LL BE NAMED CHIEF-OF-STAFF

Major General Leonard Wood Will Retire in April and There Is Much Interest in Regard to Successor.

Est in Regard to Successor. By Joha Corrigan, Jr. Washington March 14-Special)--No announcement has yet been made as to who will succeed Major General Leonard Wood as chief of staff upon ins retirement in April United States army officers everywhere are keenly interested in the selection and are daily speculating over it Several changes in the higher army officers will occur shortly, and Major General Wood is Seeking to have the officers who will succeed Major Gen-eral William W Wotherspoon and Brig aber General George Andrews chosen now although these vacancies are sev-eral months off The former retires for age on Agust 26 and the latter on November 16 The position of chief of staff is one of great dignity and importance This officer is the direct representative of the president who is commander in chief of the army and may The de-snability of the post is enhanced just ow which may give the next chief of staff in opportunity which none has enjoyed their congressional friends are madeu vering to land the position Some of Flove Mentioned Among the ranking officers of the

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vering to land the position Some of Phose Mentioned Among the ranking officers of the army upon whom the appointment may descend ate Major General Thomas H Barry Major General William H Car-ter and Major General William W Wotherspoon As the last named is so soon to retire it is believed he is eliminated from consideration Major General J Franklin Bell one of the most brilbant officers of the irmy stands next to Wood but his health has been impaired by hard cam paigns in the Philippines and besides in the Philippines and Carter say be of the most brilbant officers of the irmy stands next to Wood but his health has been impaired by hard cam had already served one detail as the of the most be named that he will not be named that be will not be named be able a more suitible one Wother spoon is now head of the irmy war col-leg. He was born in the District of o lumbus how head of the timer and staff from 1904 to 1909 and in 1911 1. Although Curter has been referred to as a member of the swivel chair i lag in Weshington be has in (thy seen much ictive service with the colors He is a native of Tennes see Barry is a New Yorker and although

the follows He is a native of Tennes See Colors He is a native of Tennes Barry is a New Yorker and although he has not had as much field service s Catter he has had a lot of it Amon, the trigadier generals who are considered competent for the post it in triderick function Tasker H Bliss and John J Pershing Function is in altive of kanars and had the strong supplied of staff Pershing is a son in law of Senator Bristow in the last oming bit the litter lost his position is churnan or the senate multitary af fairs committee when the senate be am. denot hic and is not as influen t is a formerly Colorel Van Orsdale to Hetire

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### New colored wash goods

The perplexing question of what to wear and where to get it is solved by a visit to our famous wash goods annex Fashion gives such a variety of styles for dainty frocks that each woman can express her own individuality

Our line of colored cotton novelties is the prettiest and most extensive have ever shown ---

27-inch novelty corded crepes. yd			121	-2c
27-inch silk and cotton foulards, yd			]	19c
30-inch ratine striped crepes, yd		•	. 1	19c
27-inch gloria cotton foulards, vd			. 1	190

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### Foreign cottons displayed Monday

Cotton dress fabrics for the South also linen suitings, are arrayed in all their splendor, for your easy selection Never before have we shown such an enormous collection consisting of the latest European novelties in plain ratines, in all colors

white goods section --

42-inch striped Bourette crepe. yd	•	. \$1 00
48-inch colored Tosca crepc, yd		. \$ .75
32-inch embroidered dotted mull, yd		. \$ .50
- 42-inch colored embroidered crepes, vd	•	\$1.50
-42-unch colored French enonge, vd		\$1.00

----44-inch colored twine eponge, yd . \$1.75

### New arrivals in washables

Our line of colored cotton novelties for the coming season is the largest and by far the prettiest we have ever shown The materials and designs are of the highest order, the prices the lowest possible

All the staple and fancy fabrics are represented. It is an easy matter to

38-inch novelty ratine checks, yd			<b>6</b> 5c
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27-inch floral silk ratine, yd	•		. 50c

### IT'S UP TO GEORGIA TO FURNISH WORLD PEACHES THIS YEAR

It is up to Georgit to furnish the world with peaches this year for tele graphic advices reactived by the Geor bia Fruit exchange from Texas and liking are to the effect that the peach crops of those two states have been damaged s0 per cent by the recent cold snap old snap

been damaged 00 per cent by the recent cold snap Heretofore south Georgia peaches have had to share honors with Texas pathes in the only the south stars orth corpatible because the south orth corpatible because the south that the Georgia peach is to have it all Nor on the home canners of the New I ngland and North Vilantic states de pend upon home production for supply ing them peaches this year but must look to Georgia for this succulent fruit. Telegraphic advices from Picton Texas state that 40 per cent of the peach crop was killed Sulphur Springs reports one half of the crop killed Tyler Texas reports all of the peach crop killed excert a few of the early varieties Waco Texas, reports one-half of their crop killed and Palestine Texas reports beavy damages Jack sonville Texas advises that practicult-all of the bloetas were killed and there wil be ould a light crop of early varieties Hope 4rk reports disag-tious damage to the peach crop in that state. In the northern statos—Waynesboro

There is a set of the peach crop in that state In the northern states—Waynesboro Pa reports '0 per cent of the buds frozen Indrum reports Georgia Red Larman and Diberius stung only the Solwavs escaped J H Hale who owns thousands of trees at Glastonbury, Conn in addi-tion to his Georgia orchards reports that 90 per cent of the buds un has Con necticut orchyrd were killed Similar dis istrous reports have been received from New York state

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shades, over flesh, ceru, tango or pink The trimmings are laces and ribbons In this assortment are twelve different styles, not more than two or three of a style ----36-inch Jacquard crepe de chine, yd Prices range ---27-inch silk stripe floral voiles, yd ---36-inch ratine striped floral crepes, yd \$5.00, \$8.50, \$10, \$12.50 and \$15 ---27-inch silk stripe crepes, yd.

# The interest continues in our sales of undermuslins

Made of laces nets crepe de chines, chiffons and combination of chiffon and lace and silk and cotton crepes, in white or pastel

## New Spring woolens

Agitation in politics, revision of tariff, are, of course, factors in the wool situation. At the present time all conditions favor the consumer of wool dress materials. Our buyer, taking advantage of unsettled market conditions, gave early orders for spring woolens, securing them at prices at which he could not duplicate them now.

---42-in silk lustre crepes, yd \$1 25 ---42-in silk and wool epingles, yd . \$1.00 ----56-in. all-wool eponge, yd. \$2.00 ----62-in Shantung crepes, yd \$2 50 ---44-in. all-wool French crepes, yd . \$100 ---48-in. all-wool English crepes, yd. . \$1.50 ---44-in. all-wool Canton crepes, yd. . \$1 00

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## Dainty and attractive night gowns

Tomorrow we shall display on our 2nd floor, in our popular underwear department, a novel line of night robes, including the new features peculiar to this season. This Spring brings change in materials as well as new developments in cut and trim.

Luxurious dressers of dainty tastes will find in this collection of night robes, shown here tomorrow, the favored materials, including silk mulls, seco silks (in pink, blue and white), as well as the French nainsooks, all in the popular slip-on styles.

### All are beautifully trimmed

--you will find new shapes, new yokes and new trimmings, many of them combination of lace and ribbon trimmed. Special tomorrow

> 12 different styles \$1.98 in dainty gowns.



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# **GEORGIA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS**



We are glad to give space for this charter, for, when we have complied with the law, the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs will be the proud possessor of two incorporated, self-perpetuating bodies-the Ella F. White Memorial and the Student Aid Foundation.

This is a splendid beginning, but what about Georgia's honor roll? One month ago there was published Mrs. McCoy's report of the clubs in the state that had paid their pro rata share of the assessment for the national and state endowments. Today your chairman has another report. The time is short; unless the clubs that are not on this roll are prompt the books will be closed and Georgia will have failed to do her part. Georgia's representatives will be ashamed when this fact is known at the coming biennial. Twentyfive cents per capita is such a small investment to make in the grand work of the national and state federations. Club presidents, urge your members to respond to this call and make your state president happy in the report she will take to Chicago.

### PRESIDENT GENERAL'S LETTER

Mrs. Anna J. H. Pennybacker, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, in her monthly letter to the General Federation Magazine, urges that efforts be concentrated this month towards bringing new clubs into the general federation. By April 1 all applications must be sent in, as the constitution requires that applications for membership be in sixty days before the biennial.

A special place of honor will be given at the biennial to the states that have shown the greatest growth in membership. Mrs. Pennybacker also suggests: "As this is the time when program committees are formulating their plans for next year, I want to put in a plea for an hour to be devoted to the general federation. If every club would give even forty-five minutes to a carefully-prepared, illuminating presentation of the actual work of the general federation we would make progress in securing interest from the individual woman." At each state meeting there should be a federation session on the program.

Mrs. Pennybacker highly commends the rapid strides Florida is making in both the state and general organization. Jacksonville will ask for the next | biennial.

### State Department of Agriculture

The bulletin published quarterly by the Georgia department of agricul ture is full of interesting facts that should be studied by housekeepers everywhere. The last number contains the report of the state chemist and other es inthe winter, notably an il-tod locture on "Bird Conservation" - DeLoach. At the last meeting of the Art of the last meeting of Atlants, cate interesting talks-by other and appeal from the are of the the unsufficity places of are of the demonstration the wards information in regard to the pure food and drugs act. It shows the analyses of foods and drugs sold in Georgia during the year 1913, and the law and rulings by Commissioner Price. Especial attention is called to the law and s club the unsightly places of are fast disappearing, the yards ig cleaned, trash is being kept Streets, and in many wats it munifested that the city prole one a heautiful and Griffin will one a heautiful and cit. to the assurance of the commissioner that the law will be enforced.

The commissioner's report shows that during 1913 forty-two towns we visited and more than 500 samples procured. The state chemist states that from August 1, 1912, to date, 1,060 samples of foods and 411 samples of drugs were analyzed. New laboratories have been completed for food, drug and bacteriological work. This department, through Mr. Stallings, at the last session of the legislature, made an earnest effort to have enacted a sanitary law which would insure that all foods prepared for sale shall be prepared and kept under sanitary conditions, and that all places where food is served be properly screened from flies, and such establishments kept clean There were a good many objections from certain sources as to the enactment of this law, and it was not passed. The club women must help to secure its passage at the coming session.

tinues to grow in the Mr. P. A. Methvin. state food inspector, recommends the indorsement. [ellenic. Though hardly] Mr. P. A. Methvin. state food inspector, recommends the indorsement. month old, this new or- and asks that the next legislature pass a sanitary law amending the pure attracting wide spread food law relative to prosecutions, whereby the inspectors will not be detained. g federated club women food law relative to prosecutions, whereby the inspectors will not be detained. in court; prohibit the sale of skimmed milk, except under certain conditions; In court; product the safe of skinned mark, except duty certain compound, blend conserved in this dub, and a prohibit the coloring of distilled vinegar; require imitation, compound, blend any others to come in. siness meeting was held last purchaser—such as coffee, syrup, lard, vinegar, butter, etc. Amend the when the constitution and by-purchaser—such as coffee, syrup, lard, vinegar, butter, etc. Amend the streadopted. It was decided to guaranty clause of the pure food law, making dealers responsible for the running weeks two weeks Tok

## WOMEN WAGE EARNERS AND CHILD LABOR LAWS Georgia



erellere, das dir rida paid man. No, this man had a living wage. Need I ask where the trouble lay? And still that kind of intemper-ance, and that alone, has been the cause of seven-eighths of the disrupted homes, forcing woman out of her natural place in life; making her weak, thereby taking the supporting pillar The child labor laws of Georgia, now

theme of national discussion, have been the subject of earnest study and been the subject of earnest study and consideration in the program of the Georgia Federated Clubs for fifteen years. Mirs. Charles J Haden is charr-man of the state committee on legisla-tion. Mirs. George W. Forbes, of Thomasville, is one of the members. On the subject of the women wage-earners and the child labor law Mirs. Forbes rontributed to her club recently an able address, which is herewith pub-lished in part.

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One morning early there came to the day nursery of Seattle, Wash, a moth-er and a little chid-such a frail little English woman-such a poor, sleepy, 2-tear-old baby-and it was early-so early-but she then had heen waiting for more than an hour. As the nursery's charge for care was based somewhat on the individual need of her, new plears"

er. Are you alone?" No; I have a husband." Has he no work"" Yes—but he drinks." Does he not give you money?" fI can get to him before he spends out mostly all Nora and I have to on is what I get from scrubbing." is she your only child?" 'have a baby." What! Younger than this onc?" Yes. But I had to give her away. Is a any law that will help me get back again? I'm stronger now, and it times I think how I usue to hold little thing, and—I gave her away was necessity, not desire, that had seed the parting. But there hy an ty conner in ner heart that nature

does. The woman who iterest in an actual lin deavor, be it as it may er own endeavor, be it as it may, her ome work or permissible outsids ex-tion is a stronger, better advancing oman. The child who does real tasks ad knows that it is work, and that he sho is really doing something, akes a stronger, better, advancing wild

says that no agricultural school, no ndary school has come so near hing the ideal rural school as the lar Springs school. For the last, years, as director of the school, I o made no direct appeal for help to Georgia Federation of Women's so, knowing full well the impor-e of heading the calls of our Tai-be Felle school However after ince of heading the calls of our mo-ulah Falls school However, after horough investigation, I find existing ionditions are such that, if possible, the Feorgia Federation should hot with-neld the assistance formerly given, es-necially as it relates to the completion of the laundry. It is interesting to how that with the assistance of Mrs. Ditley and others that a fine system of waterworks was established, and to earry the good work to completion.—See

the good work to i finish the laundry room-Fletcher's letter. te letter from Mr. Z. Whiteburst, y school superintendent, makes hecause of its enthu-hecause of its enthusuperintendent, make because of its enthu given us permission interview is to have fewer and be-ichools: in other words, consoli-l or centralized schools, with portation furnised to pupils living distance. This is, to my mind, lost effective means of building up education.

### "MRS. E. B. HEARD."

Athens W iss Fletcher is carrying a load of Greenville cial responsibility that in justice Club cial responsibility that in justice r physical strength and to her best r physical strength and to her best ts in her school ought by right to stotally without co-operation and athy from a few of as good citi-as Georgia can boast, but these le are poor in purse and even archool. Stotally without co-operation and le concept of their ability to sup-as chool.

a school, to then y words when I am careful in my words when I that there is no more worthy and more relatively needy institutions hich you could direct philanthropic patriotic efforts. am never going to beg for futur-aid for educational purposes, for l we those are best helped who help nselves most, and we of the south not beggars, yet my own southeth natives most and we of the south not begrars, yet my own southen ers, prompted by true altruism, is appreciation and help, it is to me a breeze from under the tree on other shore. May God bless you for r interest in this worth's school's ab-not known to faime that you are ting forth every (fort to grow in a and in the esteem of God and man 't you come, or send over and ser

great help, and respect. I beg to be "With profound respect. I beg to be allowed to subscribe myself, your Kirkwoo friend, Z. WHITEHLERST, C. B. S." Call beh allo friend,

Miss Fletcher Writes. Dublin, Ga., February 24, 1914.--Dear Mrs. Heard: I am very glad to hear from you again. For some weeks I have wanted to write you about Fop-lar Springs, but my work is strenuous I have wanted to write you about Fop lar Springs, but my work is strenuou. now. The needs of the school are about the same now as in the summer. W have made some improvements and arr trying to make more before vacation days. We are really striving to read

The Strained Condition. The Strained Condition. All women are affected by a strained condition of living, but it is the moth-cris who, laboring 11 day, drag out a miserable home existence, over-worked, under-fed. careless and indifferent alike to dress, actions or food. It is an awind condition for them, but a carries naive successing of the standard. The actions have into the workl, both in inderitance and requirements before we reach the standard. In adiion to these, we need the full someone puts something there, but constantly educating itself? taking on the impressions of the only good his family serves—noney! homey! money! (for its exchange). Its worship is ingrained into bis ary boost and bones before he is boin; it is fod to him he is wakened to be hirried to or brought from his temporary home or brought from his tem "Thanking you and the club women of the state for your subject of the state are been a portion of the texchers' solt ave maintime the text of the the first maintime the text of the state "Thanking you and the club women of the state for your sumpainy and help, I am your sincerely

ANNUAL REPORT OF

THE STATE REGENT Continued from Last Sunday.

### Visits to Chapters

bject. nty-two states have established nded 14-year-age limat; twenty-ve limited to eight hours the g day and twenty-four states ade night work illegal for all b years." I have made every effort to respond to invitations to visit chapters, and have visited the following: Fielding Lewis, Marietta, May 16 lade might work illegal for all le years." e Tindail, of the Atlents juvenile says 64 per cent of the votton f Georgis are violating the pro-of the state child labor laws, too bad, though to have good

William McIntosh, Jackson, May 24. Baron DeKalb, Chriksville, July 11, Celebrated July 4 with the three Atanta chapters Etowah chapter, Cartersville, Sep-

James Monroe, Forsyth, October 10 Sergeant Jasper, Monticello, Oc-

Atlanta chapter, October 15. Anawaqua chapter, Fairburn, Octo-

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ber 23. Governor John Milledge, Dalton, Oc-tober 28. David Meriwether, Greenville, No-vember 12. Three chapters, Columbus Novem-ber 13.—Button Gwinnett, Oglethorpe Henry Walton, Madison, Novem-ber 14. Henry Walton, Madison, Novem-

report.

# ON ENDOWMENT FUND

Mrs. McCoy Sends Earnest Message to Clubs of the State.

Dear Presidents: I wish to be brief t very earnest in this message to

you. The Georgia Federation will meet

The Georgia Federation will meet her appointment in time to be on the honor toll at the biennial in June, if the glorious women of our clubs will help me just a little more. Presidents will you not raise it from your members and send it to me? See if your club is on the honor roll that follows; if not, do let it appear next time. MRS. H. H. M'COY, Chim Endowment Funds.

### Honor Roll of Clubs.

**NEW OFFICERS NAMED** BY CLUB AT HADDOCK

The officers of 1914 for the School Inguovement (12b of Haddock, Ga. are as follows Mrs M B Dennis, press-dent, Mrs. J A Flits, recording secre-taut, Mrs. Findle Miller, treasurer

of the John Houston chapter, of Thomaston. The state of revolutionary graves hav-ing how marked this your will be green but Mis R. Spencer, chairman bo not forget July JI, date for dec-orating revolutionary soldiers' graves. Many of our thiptors have published year books, or, as you may term it programs to the year I wish to con-gratulate them on their excellent work I trust that the members will out these books, and will carry out the programs outlined. Chapters should send replex to the librarian general. **Compulsory Education.** 

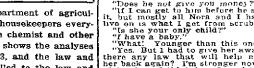
### Compulsory Education.

Companyory Education. The bill as presented by Mrs. A. O. arpat, chaltman compulsory educa-on, and un tanmously adopted by our affective on Augusta, was pre-bied to the logislature and passed o Schalt enate is shows the greatest advancement this line that Georgia has mide. Harper will give details in her

### Patriotic Analyersarie

Patrioir Annivermatics, Most of our chapters celebrate Flag day, July 4. Columbus day, Georgia day and Wishington's birthday. The movement instructed last year for a same Christians celebration has met with universal favor and success

The memorial ta collection of books) The memorial ta collection of books. Mrs Benily liendree Park, at Con-ental hall, cleates favorable (om-ent by our national society. We have have number of books this large number of books this added a large number of books this year, which will be given in the re-port of the charman, Mrs. F. H. Orme.



The Harter of Life. Is it to be wondered at that in such a short time the child's only aspiration scems to be the barter of his young life for that mercural medium of exchange, urged on and abetted by their bard-working or shiftless parents, who wel-come any lightening of their loads? It is not that all parents do not care, but their far-beeing power is limited. The child labor commission has auakened the logislators in thirty-nnne states to bring about better laws upon this subject.

necessity. In this subject are two inexhaustible topics closely correlated "Women as wage-carners" covers a broad field. One phase only will be emphasized, that of

makes a stronger, child. Jt is said that all evil is the over-doing of a good-so it is the over-work and wrong labor that we must consider.

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is the main ground that pro-for pensions for mothers work Pensions allowed mothers with wing family, that they may not read out of the home through

it success spiendid program is being arrang-and will be attractively presented short morning and afternoon ses-s. At the noon hour there will be lunches and a pleasure excursion opernmend.

Thinks and a present of the present of the arranged, amplify guils, boy scouts and jun-leaguers will attend, representatives are consistent of the day. In the day and the second of the second apart for the young club members exploit their work. Lay is especially suited for gather-a of young people, the auditorum enough to hold them all, and At-ta is proud to welcome the young ple that are being trained for the ure citizens of Georgia.

CLUB AT GRIFFIN

FEELS PROUD OF

WORK BEING DONE

e Woman's club, of Griffen, feels y proud of what it is accomplish-Mis. Robert T Daniel is presh-and there is a membership of y-two tweive of whom yound in sust month. The club has aroused interest in citle improvement, and authol ornationall scheme is ber carried out by the planting or sides of several of the ploanting sides of several of the ploanting of sides of several of the ploanting of sides of several of the ploanting of sides and shrub her tees, plants and shrub will be planted of head the side of the plante. A of negative has a very entu-membership of yay her named.

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**BARNESVILLE LEAGUE** The value of the same of the same of the same of the same state as follows, viz: "As regards the quality of drugs sold and qualifications the same of those engaged in their sale, good. As regards the sale of narcotic drugs, but," This latter condition will continue until our people become educated thing and delightful meetings of up to a higher standard of the proper observance of the narcotic law, by eagly and that of has be and unmistakable seal of their disapproval of its violation will continue until our people become educated that of has be placing the unqualified and unmistakable seal of their disapproval of its violation.

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Norw's Mother. Norw's Mother. But back again to Nora's mother. Morning after morning these two au-peared-the uncomplaining victures of a condition of affairs that made them comhat the world for bread Here was only one case of many, many more of laboring mothers and because of an outside interest stronger than their needed one---iisjointed hormes and care of a weak childhood thrown upon the municipality. We must confess that, as far as care of a weak childhood thrown upon the municipality. We must confess that, as far as care of a weak childhood thrown upon the more for the child than the homes where women labor. In fact, they aro Godgiven--the broadest, most far-reaching charity of recent years--and yet they savor too much of the insti-tutional herding that is now growing out of general favor. Here our pension laws come in-but they are only the half-step. Mother Education must come in. through whatever source it can be obtained. The home is the mother's level, and in most working homes that level must be raised to benefit those about her. There is one other way only: through the ducation of the child. Norm's Father. Near about Nara's father. The itemeds. We are staggering at its remody-computiony education. Nearly two mil-lion children are forced to become wage-cutners when they should still be in school. But the present system will not do for the mass of children. They do not need the education that the six out of every five hundred use who go to college, or the five out of every one hundred who go even to high school; but they do need the vocational educa-tion that the 944 12, 14 and 15-year-old boys and girls may use to start them out sink different hold in life; is one better wages; maked and did better homes, better children and, with the raising of the school age, make them get more of what is really life and their right.

About Education. Judge Tindall is again quoted: "I see in compulsory education the only permanent solution, of the child labor robben." We know of the rich endeavor of right-minded people to correct all these conditions, but until we can awaken the ambitions of the mass of youth, and do away with that dull acquies-cence to conditions just as they are, then, and then only, will we lift the tone of our mass of people. This will not be at once—all growth is slow— but we are growthg, and to this great-est of all missionary works let us lend our encouragement and hope, as did Nora's mother—though perhaps with a brighter outlook—that there'll be bet-ter times some day. Nora's Father. Nora's Faiher. Now about Nora's father. Always his wife tried to shield him, giving that it worn, thread-bare excuse that he was good when he wasn't drunk; but as he ic was drunk most of the time we can i magine the margin on the other side. I Even her feeble mentality made her Even her feeble mentality made her Even her feeble wettal was he ic denounce the method whereby he re-icetved bis weekly wage in checks to be cashed at certain saloons. With a blind faith, though she looked forward to things being better some day. His was not the case of an under-

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About Education.



Having had no published report from county school superintendent, and Miss he Poplar Springs Industrial school in Nannie Fletcher, principal. the Poplar Springs Industrial school in

some time, we asked Mrs. Heard to generate a state of the school all over the state. The letters are from Mrs. Eugene bearing on same. Heard, director; Mr. Z. WLitchurst, "The best authority I know in Georus news. In compliance with this re-quest we are in receipt of the following letters which tell of conditions and progress there which will be of interest to the patrons of the school all over the state.

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Purple and White Team to the work Meet the Donald Fraser arst Five for Prep Honors on Monday.

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We received a visit from Mrs. Os-good and Muss Smith Monday. Their report was that the work was getting on nicely. We are all pleased with

The past three or four weeks our grade has bud a great many ab-ses on account of measles. Now re glad to say that aimost all the ren have returned. They have had dent in music since September. nday, March 2, the pupils of the

Understanding"---- John Robe

### W. P. WHITE.

baseball coach at the Boys' hig

FOURTH GRADE AT CREW WORKS HARD IN THEIR STUDIES



Top, left to right: Nicholls, Quillian, Niall, Spain, Bellingrath, Binns and Harper. Bottom: Loomis, Henry, R. Nichols, Correll and Grist.

college was eliminated from school baskethall race when gh defeated them Thursday i was played on the Atlanta hub court and was one of the

### SOCCER TEAM OF PEEPLES SCHOOL PLAYS GREAT GAME

# following children of the sixth have neither been absent nor

MARY PRESSLY.

### SPELLING CHAMPS AT FORREST AVE. TO BE GIVEN CANDY

B.H.S. BASKETBALL TEAM

es A won the "best-week. In a spelling

**TENTH SCHOOL** 

IN A TRIPLE TIE

FOR SOCCER CUP

Friday the girls

, defeated. EUGENE H. HINTON, JR. SPELLING LEAGUE AT FRASER SCHOOL

### A HUGE SUCCESS

### VETERANS' SONS NAMED FOR COMMANDER'S STAFF

**GRAMMAR LEAGUE** COMMENCES TUESDAY

Two Leagues to Play This Season-Makes League's Fourth Year.

PRYOR CHILDREN ENJOY IMAGINARY

TRIP TO ROCKY MTS.

### COTTON SEED CRUSHERS MEET IN NEW ORLEANS

mittee this week, when New Orleans was selected as the meeting place Mr. Wallace was formerly president of the association.



MANY THINGS HAPPENING

AT BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL

e is now work ball team, and shape the new

FORMWALT SCHOOL RECEIVES PENNANT. WON BY 1913 NINE

The following pupils of the si mart 1911 team won has just arrived it is one of the largest and pretiest banners that we have won. The prize cap is at the engravers, but we expect it by the cond of the week We have waited patiently for the trophics for nearly siven months, and we are cer-tain's glad to see the pennant. We have been taking about baseball for a good while break, and though the team has not been decided upon, the captum han manager were chosen. The siptum and manager were chosen the captum han more they do the many of the rain commence speech. But they did not maker and speech on the contrart, they goo ou of sight as quarky as possible. The seventh grade is very much in-terested in the at athetics. They come down every day to practice. This grade has work to grade is engoying reading The sight fight is engoying reading

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ARIST. Marger (1) here tails been several hundreds. The kirls had here tails been several hundreds. The kirls had here tails more (1) here tails been several hundreds. The kirls had here tails boxs, the latter winning. DOL ANT. NINE ANT. NINE hardees the seven the and the school on account of diphtheria. The following purils of the seven to specific severate develocit. The following purils of the seven to specific severate develocit. The following purils of the seven to specific severate develocit. The following purils of the seven to specific severate develocit. The following purils of the seven to specific severate develocit. The following purils of the seven to specific severate develocit. The following purils of the seven the specific severate develocit. The following purils of the seven to specific severate develocit. The following purils of the seven to specific severate develocit. The following to her tails had. the difference is the following to her tails had. the difference was that there awa to specific severate develocit. The following the foll

There are six children of the sixth grade to wear the spelling medal this week. They are Carl White, Sarah Glynn, Willie Green Chiles, Bernice Cohen, Sam Goldberg and Burns Bris-Indine. Evelyn Eaker is wearing the spelling medal of the fifth grade. Those who hail the highest averages for the past month were: Eighth Grade-Jessie Lee McDonsid and Greve Hamilton. Skth Grade-Jessie Lee McDonsid and Fourth A Grade-Vivian Grane. Fourth B Grade-Lucile Sper and Ernest Third A Grade-William Henry. Third A Grade-William Henry.



Photo by Francis E. Price. Staff Photographer

From left to right: Top, Floyd, Professor Phillips, Scott; bottom, Loftis,

SEVENTH GRADE AT BOYS' NIGHT SCHOOL WINNER OVER SIXTH

May. The appointments include prom-inent members of the order in Geor-gia, Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi and Florida. They are as follows: Department adjutant and chief of staff. Ray Stewart, Rome, Ga. assisted Summer-ville, Ga. D N. dithert, Chaitaneoga. Tenn., Aduph Stoch, Mobile, Ala, William Huad-lev, Greenbrinz, Ala, Paul B. Carter, Chai-tanooga, Tenn, A. A. Fite, Rome, Ga. de-partment inspector. C. H. Mooney, Meraña-do. Miss. assistant department inspectors C. E. Ugford, Jackson, Tenn., R. J. Money, Meraña-do. Miss. assistant department inspectors C. E. Ugford, Jackson, Tenn., R. J. Money, Meraña-do. Miss. assistant department judge advocates. Zach F. Drake, Hun-eville, Ala., I. M. DeSaussure, Mernbils, Tenn. G. E. Maddox, Rome, Ga., L. P. Jones, Rome, Ga., M. T. Loebetter, Falatka, Fin, H. G. Sharp Watesica, Ga., department commissary, L. D. Solt, Menpils, Tenn, G. Sistant department pudges, Ga., department commissary, L. D. Solt, Menpils, Tenn, G. Sustant, C. Sharp Watesica, Ga., department commissary, L. D. Solt, Menpils, Tenn, G. Sustant depart-ment commissariats, R. E. Dart, Hrunswick, Ga. J. D. Shaffer, Thioodsan, La, W. S. David, B. Shaffer, Thioodsan, La, S. Sort, J. B. Shaffer, Thioodsan, La, S. Devry, Ga. Tenney, Hugher, Gaustant depart-ment, ala., Dr. Byron Dozler, Hymingham, Ala, department chaplain, Rev. Robert Sel-by, Brockhaven, Miss., assistant department chaplains, Rev. J. B. Franch, Jacksron, Tenn.

The Up-to-Date Chink.

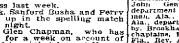
(From Judge.) Said a Chink, yelept Sam Mango, Who could dance like an orang-outang, oh! "I don't play fan-tan, Lakec rest Chinaman, But, like Mellcan, 1 dancee fan-tango."

Latest News From Hogwallow.

Latest News From Hogwallow. (George Bingham, in Judge) Slim Pickens has been wanting te yet into the Erceisor fidding band, but as yet there is no room for lim-nuless some of the other mombers more over. The Baptist church at Tickville is of entertainments to raise numey with which to pay off the express charges on a new bench recently ordered Cricket Hicks has gone to Tickville to get ideas as to how the barcander roaches his hair liad his pipe down somewhere and has been unable to find it. He says this is one trouble about holding a government job Efficient Hicks mas in too big a sovernent in the barcander to a dance on Gander creak Saturday night to stop a difficulty, but succested in stopping only one of the bullets. The depity constable was called to a dance on Gander creak Saturday night to stop a difficulty, but succested in stopping only one of the bullets. The Dog Hil church has a new mem-ber in the person of Atlas Peck. A-other seat will not be needed, how-ever, until it is seen if he is going to stick. The regimeer on the train running into Tickville is constantioned her bul-to the near accident occurred in the call be needed, how-stick. The near accident occurred in the call constantion be her the full share be her her her in her her and the bullets. The call be her accident occurred in the call kills neighborhood, and the engineer had barely got his train across he road when the peddler came

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

The eighth grade was glad to wel-come Charles Sanders and A. S. Guerin to their class last week. Jack Stark, Sanford Busha and Perry Glass stood up in the spelling match last Friday night. Development for a week on an out of the weights end of the the and out of the beyensent for a week on an out of the soon be able to return to school. The eighth grade is very glad to finish compound propertiens at last. We took an examination on this sub-ject lately, and there were several hun-dreds made. Frofessor Lowe complimented this strade on its earnestness and good work in permanship during the past week. The final spelling match between the sixth and seventh grades resulted in a victory for the seventh grade. Donaid turner was captain of the winning team. And the strength of the strength



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THE OSTRICH-HEAD POLICY.

A correspondent writing of a cartoon, published in The Constitution of last Sunday, in which Atlanta was symbolized as the giant Gulliver, bound down by inadequate municipal facilities, says:

Edito. Constitution I would like to know what real good to the city the creation and publication of this car-toon was intended to accomplish. What impression will it leave on the man who is thinking of changing his place of living and has had Atlanta in minu as a good place to move and take his family?

Our correspondent views the situation from the wrong angle.

The cartoon and the editorial that accompanied it are a positively beneficial and constructive advertisement of Atlanta. Why?

For the reason that they portray Atlanta truthfully-

As a community that grows with such marvelous rapidity that the matter of keeping pace with municipal needs is always a problem: that Atlanta is a live town and not a "dead one;" that Atlanta is banking not exclusively on the present or the past, but is anticipating and looking forward to an even more wonderful future.

Now, if any capitalist, or day laborer, or professional man or wage-earner, is not attracted by a city that measures up to these specifications, we miss our guess.

Any of those who prefer a community that stands pat, to a community that bursts at the seams from growth and prosperity--Are the ones who wouldn't be at home in Atlanta

A NATIONAL ROMANCE. "All the world loves a lover," and the sentiment is emphasized when the lovers are a daughter of the president of the United States and a member of his cabinet. The announcement of the engagement of Miss Eleanor Wilson, youngest daughter of Mr. Wilson, to William Gibbs McAdoo, secretary of the treasury, will strike a sentimental and sympathetic chord the world

The president having chosen McAdoo, "tunnel builder," the man who joined the Manhattan with the continent, as secretary of the treasury, will doubtless find in him an acceptable son-in-law. A man of splen-did personality and historic achievement, bold in initiative and steadfast in purpose, he appeals to the best instincts of the manhood of the nation. The fact that he is a native Georgian, as is his bride-to-be, lends added savor to his romance. Miss Wilson is a woman who, in her

over.

sweetness, culture and charm, embodies the finest traditions of the old and the new regime of the south, as well as those of the nation. It is the first time in our history that a cabinet member has wed a daughter of the white house. It is the first time white house weddings have occurred in such close succession as the Wilson-McAdoo marriage following the Wilson-Sayre mar-Not in many years has Dan Cupid riage. so quickly played havoc in such high circles. He seems to be the real master of the white house during this administration.

THE NARROW GAUGE ROAD. The Constitution noted in its news columns the other day the passing of the last narrow gauge railroad in Georgia, with the standardizing of the gauge of the Gainesville Midland.

The narrow gauge road is associated with pioneering and its hardships, not only in Georgia, but as well throughout the United States.

If one bad the time, the facilities and the patience to dig down through a mass of historical data, he would find that the narrow gauge railroad has played an important role in the industrial development of this state

One or two of the trunk lines in south Georgia, and any number of short line roads, are simply transformations from the narrow gauge lumber road, built originally for the sole purpose of getting timber to the outside world,

In the old days it was comparatively cheap, compared to the enormous expense of the present day, to build a narrow gauge line which would serve all ends, whether directed to passenger or freight service. As development unfolded and people and

money flowed into the section, the domand for roads of standard gauge increased. The little fellows" could not handle the traffic. What is true of Georgia is true of nearly

every other southern state, especially with reference to those states hit hard by the tragedy of the civil war and its aftermath.

When the people were poor, following Appomattox, and outside capital timid, the narrow gauge road showed the way out of the abyss, metaphorically speaking, and it was the forerunner of the splendid systems that now web the south, from the Potomac to the Rio Grande.

Like other institutions that have preceded it into the past, the marrow gauge served its day and time. Upon its rains have been built stronger structures. Behind it are traditions blended equally of the picturesque and the practical.

### TILLMAN ON HEALTH.

Senator Ben Tillman, of South Carolina, who has learned mildness and conservatism with years of experience, gave his col-leagues in the senate tolerably sound advice the other day in the matter of individual health conservation.

Four years ago the senator was stricken with paralysis. Throughout his life he has been a hard worker and a liberal liver, so far as food and tobacco are concerned. He that he must practice discretion if he would live, much less regain his old-time vigor.

He went at the task like a Trojan and-Tillman says that today his won! health is as robust as it was twenty years

ago. Making due discount for the enthusizem of the man who has partially emerged

on claims, held February 7, 1914, Senator du Pont explains that he protested in vain to General Hunter against the destruction of the library, scientific equipment and faculty quarters of the institution. He thought the burning of the cadets' quarters legitimate, since these young men were then engaged in making war against the United States, but he could not see due cause for wiping out of existence property used for educational purposes. In this view, he was supported by William McKinley, now dead, and other prominent federal veterans. His opinion did not, however, prevail against that of General Hunter.

The Virginia Military institute, established in 1839, is one of the most notable educational institutions in the country. Excepting West Point, it furnished a preponderance of the technically-trained officers to the United States army in the Mexican war. During the civil war most of its graduates fought on the confederate side, though even here there was a division. During the Spansh-American war, this splendid old molder of fighting men furnished to the stars and stripes, aside from West Point, the largest percentage of trained officers. It is in no espect local. Its enlistment represents forty states and five foreign countries.

Senators Martin and Swanson, of Vir ginia, the former a cadet at the institute, are behind the bill. Other senators, without regard to federal or confederate affiliation are supporting the claims. The institute is, in the broadest sense, a national asset. It should be a privilege for southern senators generally to rally behind this measure for restitution as to a wrong committed in the heat of war. Senators from north, and east, and west, irrespective of partisanship, will find patriotism and justice blending with sentiment in an affirmative vote.

### ONE IN A HUNDRED THOUSAND.

Of approximately 100,000 men comprising the present rank and file of the United States army only one man served in the civil war.

That man is "Johnny" Clem, as he is known and loved in Atlanta; Colonel John L. Clem, as he is known to the more formal register of the United States military service. No man ever stationed in Atlanta was more popular. His local tenure was a relatively long one-six years-first as captain, later as major in the quartermaster service. He is now a colonel.

Although young in physical and mental vigor, the inexorable requirements of the army regulation call for his retirement, under the service limit, within a short time. What more fitting than that "Johnny" Clem, also one of a hundred thousand in human fellowship and lovability, should retire with the epaulets and honors of a brigadier or a major general, in recognition, not only of his unique distinction, but equally for proven ability and service to country?

No man in the army now living matches his distinction of service.

None exceeds his devotion to country and his ability.

Would it not be a recognition better than a congressional decoration or vote of thanks if the "drummer boy of Chickamauga" were retired with the straps and honors of a general?

For the practical and postical fitness of the situation, The Constitution commends the suggestion to the war department.

### MUST TAKE ITS MEDICINE.

Louisiana is instituting legal proceedings to stop the execution of the new sugar schedules. The state had full notice of the effect

and time of operation of the new schedules. The administration worked no snap judgment or gold brick game on the sugar in-dustry of the state.

was given a fair and full hearing, It several of them. The president even leaned toward them.

as against the congressmen inclined to be more radical than he thought was just.

No one expects that Louisiana, with its huge sugar industries, can readjust itself without temporary loss and inconvenience. All unbiased economic students believe that in the long run the enforced competition will be healthful, not only for Louisiana, but, what is more to the point, to the

With these facts in mind, Louisiana must take its medicine.

### WHEN WILL SPRING COME THIS YEAR? HOW YOU CAN TELL

By C. F. von Herrmann, Weather Bureau. The grand show of nature-the progress of the seasons-is of general interest to many or the seasons—is of general interest to many classes of people, the poet, the naturalist and the meteorologist, while to all engaged in agricultural pursuits the advent of spring is of so much practical importance as to merit serious investigation. By what criterion can the date of arrival of spring at Atlanta be fund? fixed

The season which we call spring-consid-The season which we call spring—consid-ered by many to be the most attractive period of the year—is the result of a very compli-cated series of changes which become mani-fest by the retreat of winter, the increased temperature of the atmosphere and soil, the awakening of plant life, and the various movements of animals which are induced by migratory institutes. As depending primarily upon the position of the earth in its orbit, the output of the very a guided at the various date of the vernal equinox, March 21, might astronomically be considered the beginning of astronomically be considered the beginning of spring for the northern hemisphere, but this date would have no significance in the tropics or the polar regions, neither of which can strictly be said to have a spring. While the event is a general climatic one, it is also local in character, and is modified for any place by its latitude, by altitude, proximity to the oceans and by many minor features of topography. Spring arrives earlier in a sheltered valley or on a southern declivity than on a bleak hillside exposed to the north wind.

a sheltered valley or on a southern declivity than on a bleak hillsde exposed to the north wind. Many events have been proposed as the exiteron for the data of the arrival of spring, as the breaking up of ice in rivers and re-opening of navigation, the movements of ani-mals, the earlier phases of the growth of vegetation, and those adopted by the meteor-ologist, the advance of selected isothermal lines of mean temperature. The first named, the breaking up of ice and resumption of navigation, will necessarily find only limited application in northern re-gions where rivers remain frozen throughout the winter. In these regions the arrival of the first boat is often considered an event worthy of celebration. The dates of the opening of navigation in the Hudson river at Albany, N. Y. have been kept since 1786. The average date for the reopening of the Kennebce at Augusta. Me. is April 6. To rivers never freeze would be to deprive us of the pleasures of spring. It is a common error to suppose that animals by some unknown sense are sule to forsee coming weather changes; and hence the movements of merating birds or of hi-bernating animals afford a very unsatisfac-tary means of determing the approach of spring. Cases these migrations of the food supply in a certain region. It is true that many animals posses a superior ense, of small of sight or of hearing, perhaps a finer sensitiveness to minute atmospheric changes of ismell, of sight or of hearing, perhaps a finer sensitivenes at box by his artificial mode of life (the line, in a measure, from the direct in-moving the acertain region. It is true that many animals posses a superior sense of ismell, of sight or of hearing, perhaps a finer sensitiveness to minute atmospheric changes of ismell, of sight or of hearing, perhaps a hise for dupy ompensated by his ability to invent and use the delicate instruments of modern is destruction for the instinct of the ground-heg or the squirrel? THE IDEAL CRitERION.

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CRITERION. From the point of view of the naturalist, the ideal criterion of the advance of spring must be the awakening of plant life. Plants are fixed in their habitat, and are subject to all the influences of their environment, and while the progress of growth is latgely con-trolled by the chemical and physical features of the soil, the chief factors are temperature. Hentisture and sunshine. Flants reflect per-pendent of the sciences of the grand panorame of the sciences of the grandes the crocus to plash up its in the behavior of dff forestit advance of spring. Thus the snow, attrost touch of spring; peaches and plums plood root and often suffer for their in repudity, while oaks and wahuts are very slow to respond to the influence of warm weather. By comparing the dates of blossoming of

trepidity, while oaks and wainuts are very slow to respond to the influence of warm weather. By comparing the dates of blossoming of the same plant at different places, the re-tardation of vegetative development with in-creasing latitude is brought out, with such variations as may be caused by topographic features. A single example of the applica-tion of this method must suffice. Using the Island of Lesina in the Adriatic sea (lati-tude 43 degrees N) as the startung point, it has been found that spring at Faris (lati-tude 43 degrees) is retarded 43 days, at Brus-sells (latitude 50 degrees) 50 days and at Christiania (latitude 50 degrees) 50 days and at Christiania (latitude 50 degrees) 50 days and at christiania (latitude 50 degrees) 50 days and at the same time as at Marburg, Gernmy, 10 degrees unitaneously and a comparison of latitudes farther notth. The first attempt in this country to com-pare the seasons by the flowering of plants was made by Dr. Jacob Bigelow in a paper published in 1841. The progress of the wave of warth as indicated by the flowering of the peach was recorded in 1817 at the follow-ing places: Charleston, March 6 to 12; Rich-mond, March 23 to April 6; Baltimore, April 21 to 26; Boston, May 9, and Albany, N. Y. May 12. CHART SHOWING applied to CEDELING

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APPROACH OF SPRING.

If we wish to construct a chart of a coun-try showing graphically the approach of spring, a temperature line is adopted which expresses some relation to the development of vegetation. The rapid and agreeable change in forests from a dull gray to a re-freshing green does not take place much be-low a temperature of 44 degrees F., but this temperature otherwise does not correspond to



HON. JOHN N. HOLDER NOW ACTIVELY IN RACE FOR CONGRESS IN NINTH HON. John N. Holder, ex-speaker of the Georgia house of representatives, and the possessor of as many friends in the highvays and byways of the state as probably any man living in Georgia, was in Atlanta yesterday on business, and when asked as to his making the race for congress in the linth district, declared: "I certainly am in the race—in fact, have

been ever since the day after the last con-gressional primary in the ninth, when I an-nounced that I would again make the race in the wast primary promise to be rather narmly contested. CANDIDATES GALORE ARE RUNNING IN COLCUTT COUNTY Moultrie, Ga, March 14.—(Spenul.)—It is Colquit's time to name the state senator this year, and it is understood that there will be several candidates in the field. Hon, W C. Vercen could have had—and can yet have—the nomination without opposition if the will consent to accept, and m the event he does not, it is understood and being taiked that Representative J A Carlton, M. M. Kendali and W F. Way will be in the romning For representative four have privately announced their intention of hecoming can-didates. They are ex-Representatives J H Hiers and R. L. Shipp, and T. W Mattox and E La Bryan. Seven candidates for sheriff, two for clerk superior court, four for tax icceiver and two voters. The primary for county officers will be in the next primary. "Since that time I have visited many of

In the next primary. "Since that time I have visited many of the counties of the district and have met with the most gratifying assgrances of sup-port on all sides. In addicion to this, while I have not as yet sent out a single letter, my mail brings to me each day large num-bers of encouraging reports from all sections of the district. In fact, even if I had not announced after the last primary that I would be a candidate this time. I would have now, following the receipt of these voluntary tenders of support." No other definite announcements for con-tess have been made in the ninth, but it and for re-election and that Dr. R. M. Holder for selection and that Dr. R. M. Holder for selection and that but the ment at a later day make formal announce-ment district will be considerably starred will represent it in congress to the next term. CANDUDATES ARE PLEAVENTY

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Buchanan, Ga., March 14.--(Special.)-The date of the non-partisan primary has been set to be held on Saturday, May 2, by the committee.

Committee. This week Hon. J. J. Mangham, a prom-inent banker of Bremen, has announced his candidacy for state senator from the thirty-righth senatorial district; and, right on the candidacy for state senator from the thirty-cighth senatorial district; and, right on the beels of his announcement, former Repre-sentative W. J. Waddell informed his closest friends that he would also be a contender for that place. There is also talk of J. E. Singleton, a prominent farmer of Draketown, becoming a candidate. Colonel J. S. Edwards, of this city, an-nounced for representative this week. He will be opposed by A. R. Dodson, editor of The Tribune, also of this city, and it is probable that Captain G. I. Suggs, the in-cumbent, will seek re-election. The race for judge of the Tallapoosa cir-cuit has lately taken on new life. Though the contenders for this place will not have the opportunity of being voted for until Au-gust, those who have announced are Colonel J. M. McBride, of Tallapoosa; Colonel E. S. Lumpkin, of Lithia Springs, and Colonels W. K. Fielder and F. A. Irwin, of Cedartown. There are already three avowed candi-dates for sheriff. R. H. Parker, of Bucharan; J. W. LeGrand of near Buchanan, and J. B. Chapman, of Tallapoosa. Hi is probable that G. B. Richards and W. O. Walker will announce next week. Three candidates have announced for tax receiver. They are C. E. Siteward, of taka-

Sections of the district.
 WANY CANDIDATES OFFER FOR STEWART COLVTY OFFICES Lumpkin Ga March 14.--(Special)-The county primary will be held in Stewart coun-ty on April 15
 The offices for which there is opposition are as follows
 Shenff, now held by W. K Johnston 1
 A. Snelling being the opposing candidate For tax receiver. W A. Ammons is opposed by H. C Coleman, J. C Hobbs, J. M. Duck-worth and M. G. Hester For treasurer M. H. Gruffis is opposed by R. H. Middleton, I. R. Darby, J. J. Burks H. L. West and M. J. Everett, For tax collector, the inclumbent, C. M. Davis, is opposed by R. L. Alston and Hon M. D. Goode For representative, W.S. Boyett and A. J. ivey are the candidates
 POLITICS IN LINCOLN COUNTY

that G. B. Richards and W. O. Walker will announce next week. Three candidates have announced for tax receiver. They are C. B. Stewart, of Buck-anan; D. C. Chambers, of Tallapoosa, and W. C. McBrayer, of Draketown. Those who have announced for county preasurer are H. T. Lambert, incumbent; H. W. Gill, W. C. Walker, B. A. Murdock and C. E. Beauchamp. Those who want to be tax collector are UN Strickland, J. R. Bush and C. R. Moore. Only one has announced for clerk of the superior court, and that is the incumbent, R. C. Holcombe. Boyett and A. J. Ivey are the candidates POLITICS IN LINCOLN COUNTY ARE MEANING THE BOLLING POLY Lincolnton, Ga. March 14—(Special) Polities in Lincoln county will be close to the boiling point within the next few dats The candidates are running for treasurer, includ-ing H. D. Bentley, the incumbent Sheriff G. T. Wright is opposed for re-election his James W. Kelley All the old officers are expected to have opposition except Thy Col-lector J. J. Bentley. It is thought that Hon-W. H. Estes, representative from this county, will be returned to the legislature A meeting of the voters has been called for March 21 to elect a new demovrati-primary

R. C. Holcombe.
 POLITICS A-PLENTY IN BILLOCH
 DURING THE COMING SUMMER Statesboro Ga, March 14.—(Special)—
 With eighteen candidates in the field for Bulloch county offices, and with the primary less than two months off. politics is getting lively in this county. For a while it looked as though Remer Prector would have no opposition for judge of the city court, but the entry of former Judge J.F. Branen, who held the office prior to Judge Strange, has infected interest in that race. The most spirited races are for sheriff and solicitor of the city court. For the for-mer, there are three candidates—B. T. Mal-lard, John T. Jones and W. H. DeLoch. For solicitor of the city court. there are four candidates—Francis B. Hunter, J. J. E. An-derson, Homer C. Parker and H. M. Jones. There are three candidates for county commissioner—J. V. Brunson, C. C. DeLoach and W. J. Denmark.
 The primary has been set for May 7, and the candidates are losing no time getting

commissioner-1. V. Brunson, C. C. Detoken and W. J. Denmark. The primary has been set for May 7, and the candidates are losing no time getting around to the voters. There are runnors of other candidates vet to announce. There is going to be politics a-plenty here this summer. On March 18 the voters of Statesboro will pass on "Sis Cow" and determine whether or not she is to be kept sbut up; on May 7 the primary will be held; then, Inter the state primary will be held; then, inter the state primary will determine an issue for county-wide education. There ap-pears now to be a great sentiment in favor of the additional tax for education.

### NINETEEN CANDIDATES ARE SEEKING VOTES IN CRISP COUNTY

Cordele, Ga. March 14.—(Special.)—Inter-est in the judgeship race in the Cordele cir-cuit and of the nomination of a representa-tive from Crisp county, which will be held in the state primary, has somewhat sub-sided, as far as local politicians are con-cerned, giving way to the increasing interest in the county primary, to be held on March

27. It now seems to be the general impression over the Cordele circuit that Judge W. F. George will soon announce for re-election, and that he will have no orposition. However, Judge D. A. R. Crum and Colonel W. H. Dorris, of this city, are still being montioned by their friends, and there is talk of other candidates over the circuit. Numeteen candidates have qualified by paying their fees to participate in the county primary. Possibly the most interesting the three store it to be that between the three candidates for shorif—J. H. Ward, incumbent of the office: R. B. Smuth and E. C. Youngblood, Both of the three-cornered races for tax collector guidates the shore the streever, also, promise to be rather warming contested.

voters. The primary for county officers will be consolidated with the state primary

SET FOR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1 SET FOR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1 Fort Gaines, Ga. March 14-(Special) -Clay county will hold its primary for coun-ty officers on April 1, and candidates are looming up on all sides for the various officers and are pushing their claims to the front with much vigor.

FRIENDS TRGE JLDGE DURHAN TO ENTER CONGRESSIONAL RACE Buena Visita Ga, March 14.—(Special.)— The primary for county officers in Alarion occurs March 37 There are at present two candidates for the legislature. It is not known whether the present representative. Hon E. H. McMichael, will stand for re-election or not Friends of Judge J J Duibam have been bringing pressure on him to announce for congress, and declare that they are in re-cent of encouraring reports from various sections of the district.

primary DR. HARDWAN WARING. CANVASS FOR CONGRESS IN THE NINTH Lawrenceville. Ga., March 14—(Special)— Dr L. G. Hardman, of Commerce, m.s. ... visitor to lawrenceville. Tuesday in the interest of his candidacy for congress from the nuth district. Dr Hardman has made no formal an nonneement of his candidacy against Con-gressman Thomas M Bell so fat, but the probabilities are that he will enter the rai-Dr. Hardman comes from Jackson county which is also the home of Hon John N Holder, former speaker of the house of rep-resentatives and who also opposed Mr Bell in the race

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	vidual.	is worth at least a hearing. And the burden of Tillman's song, or		and its adoption by some writers has led		Autumn, Days. Nov. 20 230		
	The Constitution has always believed in	rather his speech, to the secate, was mod-	message on the Panama canal, "considered	to very erroneous results. Different stages in the physiological activity of the living	1880 Feb. 15	Nov. 15 274	Sweet Memory of a time long fied- A time of storm and splendid peace'	ز
	the efficacy of constructive publicity based	eration in all things.		material-the protoplasm-of plants occur from the lowest temperatures known up to	1881 Apr. 5 1882 Mar. 11	Nov. 4 213 Nov. 14 248	Love comes, though suce I dreamed at doud	<b>r</b>
		He recounted that recently senators who	purely from a literary standpoint," as a	several degrees above the boiling point of	1983 Apr. 3	Nov. 2 213	And bids Life's serrows cease	
	upon the truth.	should be just reaching ripe maturity were	"classic of which all English-speaking people	water. In the growing vegetable cells the activity of the protoplasm is manifest be-	1884 Mar. 10 1885 Mar. 24	Nov. 24 245		
	And that is the sort of publicity we have	dropping off. "Unwise eating, smoking and	may be proud."	tween far narrower limits. There is proof that assimulation continues in the evergreen	1886 Apr. 8	Oct. 28 203	A little Story. "Well, Colonel, did you go to the suffrage	
	been ladling out regarding Atlanta, and	drinking" were the causes he assigned for	President Wilson is distinctive in many	l leaves of nines at temperatures slightly be-	1887 Mar. 30 1888 Mar. 23	Nov, 24 246	meeting last night"	1
	which we expect to continue ladling out	their premature demise.	respects. In no other direction does his	low freezing. The seeds of many species of plants are able to develop at quite low tem-	1889 Mar. 11 1899 Mar. 17	Nov 29 263 Oct. 31 228	"No, old man. I sat by the wood fire while	
	until the people are waked up to see they	As for himself, he declared that so ac-	difference from his prefecessors become	peratures. Thus the seeds of white mus-	1891 Apr. 6	Oct. 20 147	the storm raged and as the smoke curled from my old corncoh pipe I saw pictures	
		customed had he become to fresh air and	more emphatically visible than in his offi-	tard, of wheat and rys and wild violets ger- minate between \$2 degrees and 54 degrees	1892 Apr. 10 1893 Mar. 19	Oct. 26 199 Oct. 16 211	in the burning logs and dreamed of Lung	
	are losing money from our crazy fiscal sys-	rigid simplicity of living, that he often		F.; of flax, onion, poppy and beets, between 34 and 41 degrees; beans and sunflowers at	1894 Mar. 30	Nov. 6 221	Ago. I saw another fire in the Past. To the	í
	tem which embarrasses development by	teared the complexities of official life would		41 to 51 degrees, and, on the other hand, on-	1895 Apr. 4 1896 Mar. 21	Nov. 12 322 Nov. 9 233	low, painted rocker a sweet-faced, white- haired mother, slowly rocking, with an out-	,
	making a rich city appear poverty-stricken.	drive him back to the simple routine of a	clear as a bell, unequivocal, forceful. In the	cumbers and melons do not germinate until tha temperature rises above 61 degrees F.	1897 Арт. 7	Nov. 17 224 Oct. 27 202	I SDread Bible on her lan-the pottoriour foot	1
	Three years ago, when the \$3,000,000	mere voter.	language of the street, the president has a	A more practical criterion of the advent	1898 Apr. 8 1899 Apr. 10	Oct.         27         262           Nov.         3         207           Nov.         16         223           Nov.         6         229           Nov.         6         233           Oct.         25         203           Nov.         14         234	l steps of a ruddy-faced how a knut aska	
	bond issue was proposed to catch up with	Undoubtedly the average business man	"punch" in all he writes and says, and the	of spring is certainly to be found in the average date of the last killing frost or	1900 Apr. 1 1901 Mar. 22	Nov. 10 223 Nov. 6 229	forter around his neck, a pair of little boots with red tops-heard the sweet tone say.	
		of today eats too much and sleeps too little.	"punch" is beautifully clothed.	the occurrence of the last minimum temper-	1902 Apr. 9	Nov. 28 203	Dear, take your wet boots off.	
	flagrant municipal lacks, we had this same	By a strange paradox, if we would live out		ture of 32 degrees, an event which has been determined with great accuracy for Atlanta for a period of 35 years. A killing frost is	1908 Apr. 5	Oct. 25 203 Nov. 14 224	"Quickly the little feet were in warm	
	old cry of "exposing Atlanta's nakedness	the strenuous life, we must, at the same time, live the simpler life. This does not.	It is rumored that the Sunday school	for a period of 35 years. A killing frost is defined as one which will cause the death	1905 Apr. 17	Oct. 22 188	woolen socks, a little chair drawn up and arms resting on the dear mother's lap a	
	to the world."			of relatively hardy vegetation, including	1906 Mar. 21 1907	Oct. 11 204 Oct. 14 182	I little, turned up, expectant face and the	
	Suppose the people had then given heed			nearly all the plants of ordinary cultivation. From the point of view of agricultural in-	1908 Apr 4	Nov. 6 216 Oct. 25 198	lips murmuring, Mother, read me a story "Then that mother, with one hand rest-	
	to that backward slogan!	has once suffered the least infraction of	Dee's tax bill.	From the point of view of agricultural in- terests the first and last killing frosts are	1999 Apr. 10 1910 Mar. 15	Oct. 29 927		
	Our school system would be hopelessly	health will be fairly glad to choose relative	Deea taz bin.	events of much practical importance, which often exert a marked influence on the yield	1911 Mar. 16 1912 Mar. 26	Oct. 29 227 Nov. 13 242 Nov. 2 238	boy loved so well- Little Joseph and his coat of many colors. The fittle nead bent	
		and occasional monotony as against the tor-		of crops. They determine, in fact, the limit of the growing period for most crops, and	1913 Mar. 23	Oct. 21 203	I lower and lower a log fell the snarby flow	
	demoralized today; our hospital facilities	ture of overwrought nerves or racking body.	Perhaps George Bailey's red-headed	the damage often done by late frosts has	Mean Mar. 29	Nov. 5 222	up the chimney, carrying the dream with them and, starting, I crief.	
	would be unspeakable; our sewage system		widows have made all that luminosity on	led to strenuous efforts to secure means of protection. Consequently the last killing frost.				
	would be a farce; our fire-fighting force	THE V. M. I.'S CLAIM.	the Texas border.	as a natural event easily determined, with a	The above table gives the first and last killing	trasts in the vicinity	"'Backward—turn backward, Ob, Time, in thy flight'	
	would be tragically handicapped, and we			distinctive influence on vegetation, may cor- rectly be considered as marking the final	of Atlanta, and the durat son. The frost records h not from observation in 1	tion of the crop sea-	Make me a child again	+
•	would be paying exorbitant insurance	The historic Virginia Military institute,	What John Lind knows about the Mexi-	bassage of winter, the point of beginning of	not from observation in t	the city itself, where	Just for one night!"	
•		located at Lexington and classified by Leon-		uninterrupted progress in the growth of vege- tation-the advent of spring.	the night temperatures a than in the surrounding	re somewnat nigher	A Mere Suggestion.	
	premiums.	ard Wood, chief of staff of the United	never write.	FIRST AND LAST	information obtained fro	ni people living in	Let's say the world is bright enough	
	That bond issue proved a splendid asset	States army, as "the best military school		KILLING FROSTS.	the suburbs in connection	e for corresponding	And that our lives have light enough	
	and advertisement to Atlanta. An asset and	in the country," after West Point, has pend-	There is no "nameless pathos" in the	The following table gives the record of the last killing frost is March 29; this is the	dates throughout the n	othern part of the	And that God's ways are right enough'	
	advertisement equally as phenomenal are	ing before the United States senate a claim for \$214,723.62 damages to library, scientific	spring air;-nothing but sublimated pneu-	i in autumn at Atlanta for the period of 35	It may be of interest	to compare the At-	Wayaide Sayinga.	
	found in the fact that three years later	apparatus and professors' quarters inflicted	monia.	years from 1879 to 1913. The average date for the last killing frost is March 29, this is the	ianta record with the da throughout the country,	ata for other placer as given in the fol-	There's poetry in wood-when you're	
		in June, 1864, by the federal army. The		date of the advent of spring. As the first killing frost in fall accurs about November	lowing table:		putting it on the fire, but blame little whom you're chopping it stove-length	
	growth has been such as to demand expan-	destruction wrought at Lexington was by	China looks like a big contract, but	5. the stapic crops of the Atlanta section are	Last in	First in Growing		
;	sion along the same line.	the army under the command of General	Standard Oil will be equal to the ownership.	safe from March 29 to November 5, or for 222 days. But the table also shows that the	STATIONS. Spring. Jax'ville Feb 14	Autumn, Seasor	You needn't burn red fire; any sort that makes a blaze will light the world.	
	Suppression of truth never got anywhere,	Hunter. General Hunter's chief of artil-		advent of spring is quite variable. In the l	Atlanta Mar. 29	Nov. 5 222		
	save to the jumping-off place.	lery was the man who is now Senator du	We have no sleepy senate now: Wilson	year 1907 the season of immunity from frost extended only from April 15 to October 14,	Raleigh . Apr. 4 Nashville . Apr. 1	Nov. 2 213 Oct. 28 210	When Wisdom settles in a town tolks won't believe it, so it's something like a	
	Publicity, based upon truth, is the	Pont, of Delaware. And, by a historic coin-	wakes 'em.	or 182 days; on the other hand, in 1880 it	Cincinnati , Apr. 14	Oct. 25 192	world-traveler.	
	synonym for wholesome, healthful develop-	cidence, the bill for restitution was intro-		or 274 days.	Buffalo Apr. 26 Chicago Apr. 15	Oct. 16 169 Oct. 15 182	• • • • •	
	•	duced by Senator du Pont, the man who	And now Japan signifies her intention to	According to the best evidence obtainable, the latest killing frost at Atlanta, or the	Dallas Mar. 19	Nov. 13 249 Oct. 17 170 Oct. 6 153	Dreams of Light.	
	ment. It is as imperative to a city as oxy-	assisted in the razing.	recognize the Panama Pacific show. This	greatest delay in the approach of spring, oc-	Omaha . Apr. 26 Denver May 6	Oct. 6 153	Light may weep itself away. Storms may dim the rainbow's tar,	
	gen is to life.	In a hearing before the senate committee	will make Hobson botter than his campaign.	curred in 1905, April 17, and the earliest oc- curred in 1880, February 15. The earliest fail	Helena Mont. May 7	Sep. 28 144 Oct. 3 159	Yet we weave, in darkest night, Loving blessome of the light!	
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### GREAT FOREIGN TRADE FOR SEEDS AND PLANTS FIRST MONTH OF YEAR

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'March 14 .-- Desire to

an. President Wilson, it was pointed

s the suggestion, should se for the monument along the

### Damage Caused by Gale.

Queenstown, Ireland, March I-vere gale caused heavy damag operty and shipping here today. ols of over 100 houses were fi off by the wind. The Cunard lin lania, from Boston, after being of or several hours in the inner l vas obliged to proceed to Liv without landing her passengers

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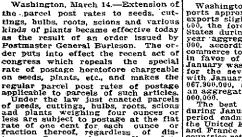
German Aviator Killed. oenigsberg, Germany, March J. German aviator, Lieutenant

New York, March 14.—Stanley windes, 57, at one time the lar worth upward of \$8.00 made in the oyster-gre

### Blease Names Strait.

was instantly killer while attempting to make : His aeroplane capsized ne d and the pilot was crush the motor. Building for Hawkinsville.

Washington, March 14.—A bill to opriate \$76,000 for a new fedd ilding at Hawkinsville, Ga. was oduced today by Representat



ent and widespread demand by farm-rs, seedsmen, nurserymen and others or the extension of the parcel post ates to these articles." Copies of the order together with he necessary instruction were being ent out by the postoffice department oday.

GEORGE WESTINGHOUSE HONORED BY WORKERS

PERSONS AT CONCERT THROWN INTO PANIC

ston, March 14.-An audience bersons at a glee club concert ity was thrown int it last night when crie heard from the librar

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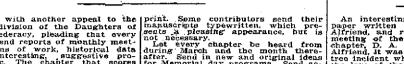
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Washington, March 14 .- Extension of

York, March 14.—A hundred d men and women stopped work s a tribute to George Westing-whose genius gave them the of liveihood. The inventor of

S. C., March 14,---T ancaster, last night



Waroh and the month there. Send in new and original idea morial day programs. Send ac-of entertainments that arouse t and enthusiam. Send ac-of efforts to establish it, acholarships and all beyond

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every chapter will report fo and every Daughter of th by will stand by The Atlant tution, I am, MRS. J. W. REEVES, State Editor, Barnesville, Ga.

An interesting point is made in s aper written by Mrs. Cornelia W Ifriend, and read before a recedu-iseting of the Fiedmont continenta, hapter, D. A. R. According to Mrs ifriend. It was not the famous charts

Mrs. Alfriend Chronicles

REVOLUTION

CHAPTER REPORTS.

the blashess of the campter was have gone into. Mre. Baggs was instructe to get up data on the Jackson tra and made chairnan in view of th chapter marking it. old Fort Jackson having been owned by a great-unc.

OF DESERTING HUSBAND

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ney have one son, Prince Lennart orn in 1909.

TEN PASSENGERS KILLED IN RAILWAY COLLISION

4.—Ten passengers were killed a ifteen injured in a collision today b ween a mail train and a freight loc

Temora, New South Wales,

tween a mail train and a freight 1 motive at Excite station near M vale. The accident occurred durin dense fog. A man and his two daughters, were taking home the body of nan's wife after her death in a pital, were annog the deat. A so the same family is severely hurt.

Blakely, Ga. Ir March meeting

summer morning when

boys were consult- having to be courageous, When they were st, the mother, ig-

vonite, I am told, is as large . was much embarrassment George replied:

the boys, when George replied: avorite, madame, is dead.' d!' she exclaimed. 'How did

happen?" "hat sorrel horse,' said George, in In tone of voice, 'has long been dered ungovernable and beyond wontrol of man to tame him. We DUCHESS IS ACCUSED

the control of man to tame him. V forced a bit in his mouth this mouth and I mounted him and rode him arou the field and, in a desperate effort f the mastery, he broke a blood vess fell under me and died. "The mother's cheek flughed for momont when she said to her boy: "It is well, but while I regret t loss of my favorite animal, I rejoi in my son, who always speaks t fruth.

ere are many other authenti s that could be related whic

of assures to answer a charge of hav-ing deserted her husband. Divorce proceedings between the royal couple have been in progress for some time Prince William, who is now on a hunting expedition in Uganda, is not expected to return to Sweden before the end of April. The grand duchess has been in St. Petersburg for some time She is a daughter of the Grand Duke Faul Alex-androvitoh, a cousin of the emperor of Eussia, and now is in her twenty-fourth year. Her husband is 20 years old. The couple were married in 1993. MRS. A. H.) CORNELIA W. AL Piedmont Continental Chapter

D. A. R. "Atlanta Ga., February 22, 1914."

"Madonna of the Trail."

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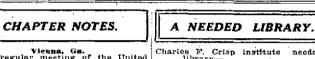
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# NEW CHAPTERS. The Georgia division is happy over te recent organization of two new hapters, one at McRae, Ga., and one Monroe, Ga. At Mokae the president, Mrs. W. S. ason, invited the state president to sit their chapter and she addressed is chapter there on March 4, the new hapter bearing all expenses of the ip.

# p. It Monroe, Mrs. James Henry Wlai-r has organized a chapter and the ge number of charter members in-res enthusiastic interest from the

Henry McDaniel Chapter. United Daughters of the Con-y was organized in Monroe, Ga., ry 24 with fifteen of the repre-

snearing matchine and driving an elec. Sin tric valuum cleaner for borses. The ar-main barn and horse stable are lighted with electric lamps as are other houses and similar barns about the place. Electricity is also used for general fi-ver the strict of the barnyard at night. Small motors are used about the farm to drive the milking machines, vacuum pump, dairy appliances and feed cut-ters. Nor are the household conforts in dother include a motor-driven forgotien, for there is a motor-driven other electricity appliances in the home such and the mutager and tenants.

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### "A Modern Eve."

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### Neil O'Brien's Minstrels.

### SPLENDID WEATHER ROADS TO BE ORDERED TO PRODUCE RECORDS PROMISED ATLANTA

cellor samuel Whitman to produce cer tain records in court demanded by the state This demand was fought in the two companies named the Southern railway and the New Orleans Terminal company. Chancellor Whitman announced late vesterday that he would sustain the duces tecum writ in regard of the Northeastern and Alabania two companies cohcerning the old hear further testimony cohcerning the data heaved until he had heard all the arceiments which probable competition which the competition the banking house of 1 P Morgan is alleged to have with the combination the state contends ex ists

Laurel Miss March 14 — The New Orleans and Northeastern railroad and the Alabama and Victoburg railroad, two of the companies opposing Missis-sippis sixty million dollar railroad merger suit will be ordered by Chan-cellor samuel Whitman to produce cor the scouds in court demanded by the SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Following is the weather forceast for sunday and Monday Fine, clear weither is indicated for Sundav at Atlanta and vicinity Ow ing to depressions far to the north the wind will be from the south or south west, light in the morning so that At lanta smoke may somewhat obscure the sun for a short time but becoming slightly higher during the middle of the day. The temperature at 7 a. m will be about is degrees as compared with 40 degrees on Saturday moralng and it will vise to about 10 degrees during the day Indications are also favorable for a functions are also favorable for a rease somewhat in velocity and the temperature become appreciably high er probably reaching of Monday moin ing and to degrees during the day

### NEW HAVEN MUST SELL SOUND STEAMER LINES

REDUCED TO \$5 A TON. Washington March 14 - Department of justice attornors in charge of the governments case in connection with the proposed dissolution of the Yew Haven railroad at their connectence to day with the road's counsel revised their demand that the Yew Hiven pie pare to fer rid of its so called sound steamship lines. The demand came as a supprise to New Haven officials and to officials of the department itself not directly connected with the negatiat tions. BEST HIGH GRADE JEL-LICO COAL CARROLL & HUNTER. Tobacco Habit

The annumer officials of the department itself of directly connected with the negatid of the chip connected with the negatid directly connected with the negatid of the annumer end of the sound into the annumer of of the sound into of the case into a direct declared that the partmen a candi act no railroad is per interest without the commissions and interest to clarify the sound in the arrow development did not tend to clarify the situation and it became atter of a complete understructure to that for the disposition of the structure of a complete understructure for that the government attorneys feel that provision for the disposition of the sound lines is necessary to their side that provision for the disposition of the sound lines is necessary to their sound lines were in ludde as prominent for term the sound lines the department is do no less in an annexible adjustment of the case. In the bill prepared by M. GLEON the trans the government attorneys feel sound lines is necessary to their sound lines were in ludde as prominent for term the keys the head that the sound dines were in ludde as prominent for term the keys that the commission the mater should be assisted and its skirts would be clear FIVE ARMED ROBBERS

### FIVE ARMED ROBBERS GET \$15,000 IN CASH

Chicago March 14 — Five aimed rob bers broke into the mail order branch of the Harthan Finitice combany safe the Marchan Finitice content and the Harthan Finitice content and the Harthan Finitice content and safe the safe law of the securities discarded \$40 000 in money orders and escaped with \$16 000 cash the weel ly pay roll of the company A watchman in the basement and two other employees of the furniture company were surprised and bound and gagged The robbers then blaw off the safe door Falure of the watchmen to make their hourly report on the burglar alarm service wires led a telegraph company to send one of its special watchmen to the building H also was bound and gagged and left with the three Hartman employees

### Ancient Church Burned.

Dusseldorf Germany Warch 14 — The famous thirteenth century church of St Quirinus at Neuss four miles from here burst into flares early to day and the greater part of the eoi face including the tower the oelc brated chumes and the organ was de stroved

Tramps Cause \$300,000 Fire.

New York March 14 — Tramps who built a fire on the wooden floor of a vacant factory building in the Grien point section of Brooklyn in which thet had takan refuge from the cold last night caused a spectacular blare that did \$100 000 damage and resulted in the Injury of three browen

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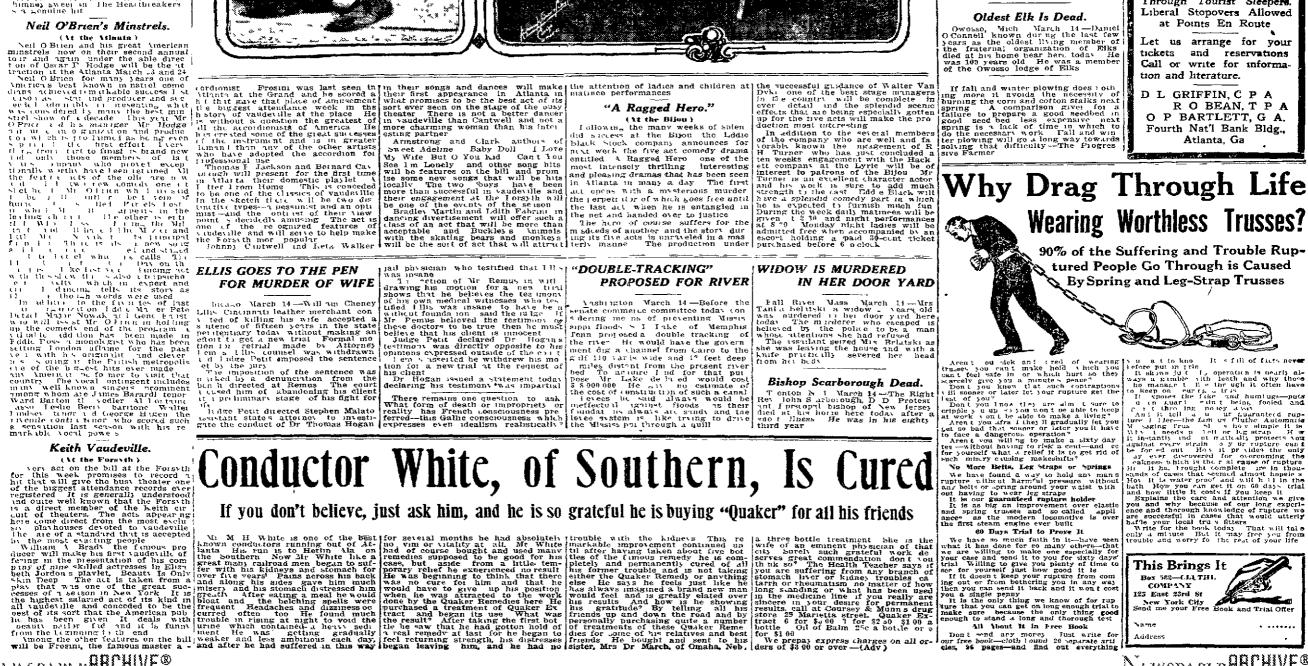
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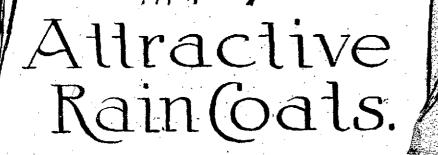
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# Remarkable Diary of Mrs. Livingston Mims

Being the notations made by her of those things worth more than passing notice, giving an intimate study of the south, throwing interesting sidelights of the men and women of prominence in the days of the south's re-making. Diary edited for publication by Miss Isma Dooly. 

### (SEVENTH INSTALLMENT.)

This (the seventh) installment of the diary of the late Mrs. Mims, being published serially in The Constitution, reflects with the growth ocial life in Atlanta, and Mrs. Mims' leadership of the more cultural side, decided leaning toward a more serious view of life's philosophy, her research into literature, and into the sermons of distinguished churchmen, for the basic truth upon which to fall back for a development of the "inner life." as she frequently terms it.

At her dinner parties she leads the conversation in serious channels; she seeks conferences with her friend, Bishop Beckwith, and delights in the converse of Mr. Samuel Barnett. She describes the presence of Robert Toombs in Atlanta at the time the Kimball House was NEW YEAR. the visit here of Samuel J. Randall, when the Capital City club gave its first formal reception; a reception in the executive mansion during e regime of Governor McDaniel, and an interesting conversation she had with United States Senator Joseph Emerson Brown.

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And then, after all.

I had a very

reading my journalistic account knowledge e of his sermons, and my remarks priesthood, about the difficulty of reconcil- when their priesthood, and the nobles to this day when their influence is at its culminat natural life with the austerity ing point in our republic. Is some of the rules of the church, he's said that in the early struggles of the hurch greater sacrifices were de-manded than were now necessary, and that the church (our church) requires only what is nevessary. I told him is also that I preferred the Arabian idea of the immutability of the spirit and the dissolution of the body to its kin-tred elements better than the view now so fascinating to many church-nen of a material resurrection. He said that science (he was not opposed u science) would itself demonstrate the newspirit of a material resurrecules of the church, he cience) would itself demonstrate possibility of a material resurrec-; that the divine ingenuity that d so use the forces of nature to ; lon from an original protoplasm infinite. brilliant, noble and ex-its várieties of the animal and ; table world could rules it again. said it was not the power of the table to be a subtrability to the devirability Sale to bisnop Beckwith. He saut. "The soul might be developed by sin and sorrow, but not created by such agency." Sometimes it seems to me I said it was not the power of the anginate I doubted, but the desirability f materializing. He said he admired Herbert Spencer, but considered him a enemy to mankind. I think enemies to the church may use his researches to the disadvantage of some, but that lectual man whose impulse must be to soar in the infinite of thought and true and earnest seeker and dis verer of scientific truth is never the emy of mankind.

### HISTORY.

recommended me to read the call on the states and whistory of e United States just sent to him by appleton's. The writer is an entirely we aspirant in the literary world, but histop said had made such a bri success that his work has gond three editions in three weeks. recommended me to read the Bishop Wilherforce, just pubwife. fame came to him is making a great sensa-

In speaking of the new history of the nited States he said the first volume as delightful and brought the history the beginning of the late war, that now feared to meet with the New gland, puritaneal spirit that would unjust to the south; he said also t the time was not yet come when true history of our struggle could written that for years to come poit should be so. THE ALABAMA ritten, that for years to come po-il prejudice would color the views PRESS. uters on either side. He said once This afternoon 1 received about fifty persons—Alabama editors and their wives. They were presented to me, d Bishop Wilmer were discussing d Bishop wilmer were discussing a charming visit they had both ed in Boston and how agreeable the persons whom they met, the witty Bishop Wilmer said, but gracious and smilling as they they would tear us to pieces for when of compion." a glass of purch. Among the Atlanta citizens were Governor Henry D. Mc-Daniel (a fine, strong, 2004 face). Mayor James W English, Colonel Crane. Mr. Grady and Captain Evan Howell. of opinion."

Beckwith said "The Scarlet

Instop Eccavit said the Scarter itter" of Hawthorne gave the most rfect possible description and de-cation of the puritanical spirit. I gave him, to take home, the April imber of The Century, containing Sid-beautiful poem, "Intol-Matoaca Gay, today—a very interest-ing and elever woman, from Rich-mond. She insists that I must be of French blood, that only a French which Mr. Barnett thinks the an poem. I doubt not its to Mr. Barnett's own exreleases despend his appreciation. so in the same number a most in-resting essay on "The Song of Solomos." For the first song is made intelligible to me to the song is made intelligible to me, is arranged as a drama, with the igs and speeches of the dramatus sonae separated and airanged dra-tically. The luxurious king wooing is Shelamite maid, and her fidelity the humble shepherd of the hills. The bishop said: "Well, Mrs. Mims, it correspond the song as though

e Dishop said: "Well, Mrs. Mins, it represent the song as typical ic church" [ said: "Oh, no' The ir takes an entirely original view e subject, considering it is an ex-

ect; that faith, as a faculty, should be cultivated as the ear is to sound and the eys to sight. The bishop cer-anny has beautiful and fastinating

Tainiy has beautiful and instinating manners. The ball masque passed off beauti-fully the evening of December 26. It was heralded all over the country as the handsomest entertainment for years in this part of the country. (Here Mrs. Mims has in her diary the description published in The Con-stitution the next day.)

### THE

January, 1884.—Have been so busy with company and other engagements hat 1 have neglected chronicling any

S. has been with us for nearly onths. She has been the great-lic in the city for a long time. Gordon, Hugh Gordon, Pat Calwhile many in adoring circless same resome, builtiant and elegan manners, an handsome.

when their influence is at its culminat-ing point in our republic, he was very interesting, but, digressing to the late civil war, all his coarseness and interesting, but, digressing to the late civil war, all his coarseness and vulgarity were in the ascendant. Al-together, I think his audience was greatly disappointed, there were a few with annary 18 to dine at Captain this wittleisms and absurd points of view, but no elegance, no eloquence; nothing to charm nor delight the hearer. I think nearly everyone felt is a man of much thought and reading merited the extreme admiration that was once accorded him, he now no longer possesses the qualities to belicit it. To the poetical temperament, like mine, Hawthorne's Marble Fawn is and the fine that if one were pres-ent at the birth of a soul So I "The soul might be developed by sin "The soul might be developed by sin and source with no construction that is an ano fine the either reag fame or money from his writings. He fin early life, considered "pride and preju-dice" the best novel ever write, but said to Bishop Beckwith. He said: "The soul might be developed by sin and source best novel ever write, but nor created by same and source with no construction the said: "The soul might be developed by sin and source best novel ever write, but nor created by same and source best novel ever write, but as the best novel ever writen. "The soul might be developed by sin nod they wretched, not until nearly hood they wretched, not until nearly 40 years of age did he either reap fame or money from his writings. He, in early life, considered "pride and preju-dice" the best novel ever written, but ended by placing Thackeray at the head' of all novelists, and "Harry Esmond" the finest novel in the Eng-lish language; then George Ellot, then Dickens I find that fen years ago I wrote almost word for word the same ideas about George Ellot as I find in

to soar in the international speculations tied down to a set of wrote annual speculations tied down to a set of wrote annual speculations tied down to a set of wrote annual speculation in the speculation in the speculation in the most liberal church in the most liberal church in the speculation is speculation in the speculation in the speculation is speculation in the speculation in the speculation is speculated in the speculation in the speculation is speculated in the speculated in AN INTELLECTUAL

Am just finishing poor Mrs Car-lyle's Memoirs. Poor, patient, pietty, interesting creature 1 wonder if what he wrote was worth the sacri-to Mr. Ba May 20.—Spent the morning listening to Mr. Barnett reading to me his, as yet uncomplete but every interesting, study of Faust. As yet Goethe ds to such 3 dear. self-sacrificing study of Faus me an unknown quantity. I : Freatness because the great greatness because the for him, but this delig possible for him which she had made possible for him to feel that the adulation of the world was dearer to him than her own bright, intellectual self: that her devotion, her slavery to him even, her absolute self-forgetfulhim even, ner absolute seit-lorgettut-ness, not appreciated as it deserved. Ah, that was very bitter. No worder that his autobiography, after her death, was just one long groan of self-reproach. He certainly deserved that the chevit he set After all, what is a finer solution Life's difficult problem than in clesiastes, or a finer hero than Solor

all his wide experience, behold his fina sublime conclusion which can belong equally to the lowly and the great, to the wise and to the ignorant, to all humanity: "Fear God, and keep His commandments, for thus is the whole duty of man."

Mr. Barnett dincd with us on Su day la speaking of the relative gift of Webster and Calhoun, he said: "Mi Calhoun was quite the equal h lepth." That Calhoun's sovernment was worthy o Mr. Alexander H Stephens Alexander H Stephens said of it that it was the obly American litera-ry production that would outlye the language in which'it was written Mr. Barnett said the three best talk-ers he had ever heard were General Toombs, Mr. Adam Alexander and Bishop Pierce, Mr. Barnett fold hery Discount.

French blood, that only a premen woman is gifted with that vivacity and brilliancy of manner which she thinks characterizes me. Warm Springs, August 10, 1883.—It looks so gay and tantalizing this morn-ing outdoors, the gay card parties, with little tables, the lovers under the chardness of the wreat trees, and I sit-Pierce, Barnett told very Mr. parnett told very pleasantly several anècdotes of General Toombe' wit and readings. A negro man came to borrow of him a dollar for a quar-ter of an hour. The general said: "Well, now just walt a quarter of an Saturday night I gave a charming

duty of man."

Tuesday, August 12-1 had quite a levee on my upper mazza this morn-ing. Sweet Mrs. Grames and daughter, Mrs. Calhart, Mr Grunwell, Bishop and Mrs. Ellot. Mrs Habersham and daughter, Mrs. Couper M-2

sermon in his mind on that very sub-ject; that faith, as a faculty, should hisband is president) at dinner. In punionship of agreeable people. Capital City club (of which my good husband is president) at dinner. Mr. Mims presided, and introduced him very gracefully. The next morning the entire party breakfasted with me. All went well. I was extravagantly complimented on the elegance of my entertainment, General F. M. B. Young declaring it to be worthy of Paris. My menu was: Oranges, whole, with the skins off, on a fork at each plate. Whiting Fish with Tartar Sauce. Potatoes Parisienne. Coffee. Hot Rolls. Ormelettas with Mushrooms Steak with Tomato Sauce. Saratoga Potatoes in Paper Cases.

Saratoga Potatoes in Paper Cases. Sauterne. Claret,

Sauterne. Claret, Croquettes of Brains with Green Peas. Waffles. Broiled Birds on Fried Silces of Mush. Little Cornucopias of Wafers. Stuffed with Preserved Figs

Stuffed with Preserved Figs Jersey MiMe. Mi Jamison, a wealthy banker of Philadelphia, and Mr. Hensell, a bril-lant young politician and chairman of the democratic committee of Penusyl-vanus; Henry Grady, General Toung, Harry Jackson, Mr. Mims and myself, with our guests, Mr. Randail and Mr. McQuann, were the party. The con-versation was very pleasant and inter-esting, all seeming to enjoy themselves greatly. We sat down at 10 and rose at 12:30 or 1 o clock. greatly. we be 12:30 or 1 o'clock.

GOVERNOR AND

GOVERNOR AND MRS. M'OANIEL. Atlanta, November 27, 1834--Atlants has been very gay this fall--the precod-ing week there was the governor's re-ception. Mrs. McDaniel sent me in to supper with Governor Brown, who has just been elected senator in telling him that I was very appreciative of the distinction, he said, "You are not half so much complimented as L am so much complimented as m." In speaking of the i nadam." In speaking ... ng splendor of Washington, and or the elegant private homes built by dif-ferent public men there. I added, "You I suppose will also some day have a beautiful residence there" He said, "Oh, no: I am superstitious--the men who build fine houses there are rarely returned. Look at Windom. Pendleton, Baine and many others' Oh, no, "he said, "when you eeem too prosperous it sets your constituents to talking and then you bese your place." The next night Governor Brown gave large reception to the legislature which had just elected him. There was

was a It is rowd and a big supper. that at least 1,300 people ent. The Capital City club said that at least present. The Capi

ad a reception the same evening. Mr. Mims and I went Sunday to hea

from a race that Rook of Job. Eccles and the Psalms

It is a bleak and gloomy day, so as weather is concerned. I went in the morning to hear Bishop Beckwith; his subject, of the incomprehensible fac

has no life of Inspiring soul.

We have just had a very interesting We have just had a very interesting visit from Miss Safford, a cousin of Mr. Mims. Her ten years of missionary life has enabled her to thoroughly un-derstand the religious, moral and po-lutical life of that astute, unique and interesting people, the "heathen Chi-nee."

Interesting people, the "heathen Chi-nee." Her curios are quite novel and in-teresting also. I think that after her year's leave of absence she will return with renewed zest and devotion to her missionary work in Souchon. Ishe real-izes saily how, after ten years, even dear friends grow apart. The hands that were clasped at the source of the stream are divided by the wider and more rapid current, as the years roll on. She has entirely consecrated her energies and all her gifts to that one object of converting the Chinese wom-en She says they are so unhappy in their polygamous marriages, life is so worthless to them that suicide is very orthless to them that suicide is very ommon. The religion of Confuciu common. The religion of Confucing sondemas them to both temporal and mmortal inferiority, while their naimed feet and long nails, expressive of caste and indolence, gives them cer-ainly a physical inferiority. There are, however, she says, very ew among them women of intelli-tence-the gentility even not knowing how to read

gence--the gentury could have to read Many of their legends and fables, however, are very beautiful. The Goddess of Mercy, with her thousand helping or restraining arms, and nu-merous others, showing an apprecia-tion of ideal beauty and great imagi-nation.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs Armstrong fined with us last week, with a few other friends. I much prefer a dinner par-ty, when we have the variety of man's views, added to our feminine subtle-ties-to those stupid ladies' lunches, where housekeeping, servants and like rivialities weary the body and soul try at my own table to lift the chat little higher, but it is sometimes difficult

The other day, when Dr. and Mrs. Armstrong were here at dinner, Mr. Barnett called on me to read aloud some parts of Sidney Lanier's ex-quisite poem, "The Symphony," It was in keeping with the conversa-tional tone, and was delightful to us alb

A VISIT

SOUTH.

SOUTH. Brandon, February, 1885 — Have had a verv pleasant two weeks' visit, in dear old Brandon. Sis Mittie is one of the sweetest, most unselfish of women. Mv mother is remarkably well preserved, and at TT is still a handsome and interesting old lady. My dear friend, Mrs. Bibb, came over to spend two days with me She is always interesting and clever. Had much to tell of Governor Lowry, Sen-ator Lamar and Senator Walthall (the father of Mrs. Joe Billupps, of Atfather of Mrs. Joe Billupps,

Spent five days very interestingly in New Orleans at the exposition We dined very delightfully with Colonel and Mrs. Breaux on Monday evening. Dear little Daisy and her fance, Mr. Symonds, were there, Jook-ing very happy. Colonel Breaux, in-teresting and punctilious Palm Sunday-We wont to hear Bish-of Gregg preach this morning at Christ church. He is a fine looking old gen-tleman, with a gentle dignity of man-ner that is quite attractive. He had on a scarlet stole, and as he stood dur-ing the elnging before the offertory,

church to dine with hotel. She is a friend of many years; he, very cultured and elegant.

Atlanta, March 30 .- We all went las last night to hear Professor Proctor He is a thorough Englishman in npfor life itself, while M d perfect material life; the moon in a OPENING OF

perfect material life; the moon in a state of death. The lecture was very interesting, and he closed it with a sublime description from Richiter of the awe and almost horror with which the emancipated soul first realized the infinity of the public spirit in heighing to build the public spirit in heighing to build the

From Mrs. Mims' Diary

To the poetical temperament, Hawthorne's "Marble Faun" is the strongest inner proof of evolution. One feels almost as if one were present at the birth of the

After all, what is a finer solution of Life's Problem than the Ecclesiastics, or a finer hero than Solomon, who had sounded the depths and scaled the heights of human passions and attainments? Beauty, wealth, learning, glory, wisdom, pleasures—all shed their luster on him, and all was vanity. With all his wide experience, be-hold his final sublime conclusion, which can belong equally to the lowly and the great, to the wise and to the ignorant, to all humanity: "Fear God, and keep His commandments, for this is the whole duty of man."

What a field for the novelist-nay, even the philosopher—is a large hotel.

I am more and more convinced that a man's devotion is more dependent on his own capacity for loving, on his own large nature, than on the gifts of the woman who inspires the passion.

I am much impressed with the fact, so little under-stood and appreciated, that it is generally women of the highest literary character who are also lovely, useful and practical in their daily domestic lives.

The domestic virtues are those that most adorn the womanly character, particularly since example shows that they are oftener the accompaniment of superior natures and gifts than the commonplace.

I much prefer a dinner party when we have the variety of man's views, added to our feminine subtle-ties, to those stupid ladies' luncheons, where housekeeping, servants and like trivialities weary the body and soul.

best side of character or life. The now a guest of the hotel Major Mun-absence of the healthy occupations of called on him last night and found him a home MFe, the sweet necessity of extremely affable and pileasant. He is thinking of and ministering to the com-forts and pleasures of others that a real womanly woman feels in her own home are wanting here.' In its place are unhealthy lova of notoriety, the magnifying of the trivial things of life the love of show and glitter and a hadd to gosseping are usually the re-is sults, and are deteriorating to the oharacter

Had a most agreeable call this morn-hand m hand and heart to ing from young Will Hayne, the son of Paul Hayne, and himself no mean poet. Buccess is its own excuse for the says bis father's fevore He says his father's favorite novelist is Dickens, whom he calls the "Cockney is Dickens, whom he calls the "Cockney Shakespeare." He also prefers George Eliot's earlier novels to her later ones. That she had then more real inspira-tion and spontaniety. I was the more pleased with this that I had written almost the same things years ago after reading the labored effort of "Daniel Deronda."

That she had then more real inspira-tion and spontaniety. I was the more pleased with this that I had written almost the same things years ago after reading the labored effort of "Daniel Deronda" Read yesterday (and wept over it) "The Story of Ida." by Francesca, ed thed with an exquisite preface by John Ruskin. Begin to get somewhat weary of hotel life, it keeps in abeyance the best qualifies of the heart: all the lit-the unselfish ministrations of home life are no longer necessary here, and uncocupied lives are apt to find their for the president of the full blowy beau to uncocupied lives are apt to find their for the president of the rase lingers but an instant b are no longer necessary here, and the unoccupied lives are apt to find their recreation in uncharitable observance of other people. Am anxious to return once more to our own home—if not to "plant cabbages." to eat green peas and strawbernes and cultivate roses and unselfishness. unselfishness.

wards the highest endeavors that success is its own excuse for being blame the English law that did sanction their union—but I car imagine how I shall ever 'hardon marriage to Mr. Cross.

but a moment. The full blown i of the rose lingers but an insta fore the perishing finger o touches its white or pink perf The fruit is barely ripe before begins its defiling touch. We learn the value and meaning we stand one instant on tableland, when the lengtheni

we woo us to the decline This sad lesson is wonderfully ing in Proctor's lectures, where h shows us the young world's strugging efforts towards perfection—the glott ous sun, with the burning, rolling bulliant moment of machined

CHRISTMAS

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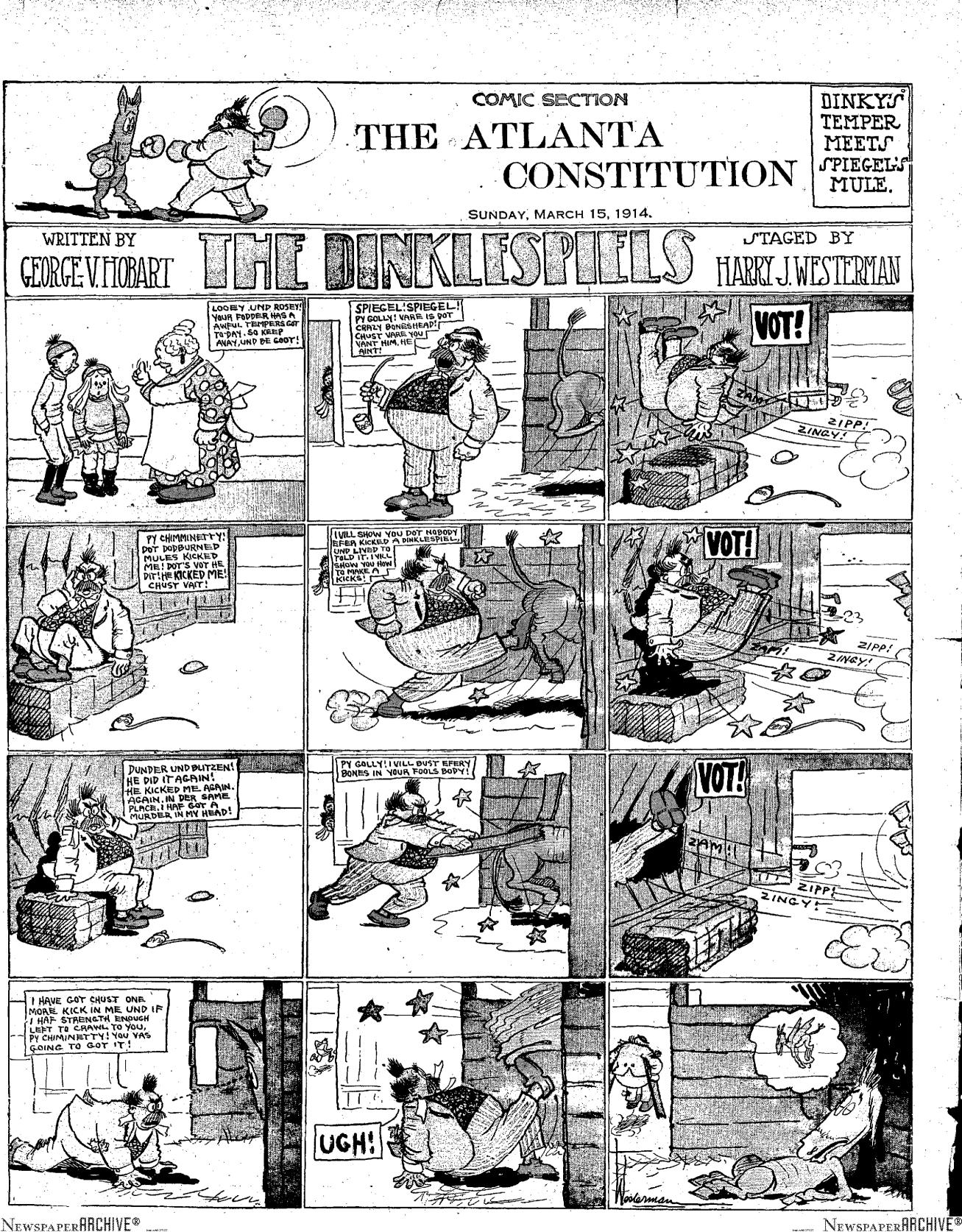
speaking of the incomprehensible latts of the incarnation, be said, was that any more so than the thousand miracles of our daily lives—that, in-deed, we ourselves, every living, thinking, hoping human being, was but an instance of the spirit made manifest in the flesh—it is not the body that loves and hopes and fears, but the soul that animales that body.

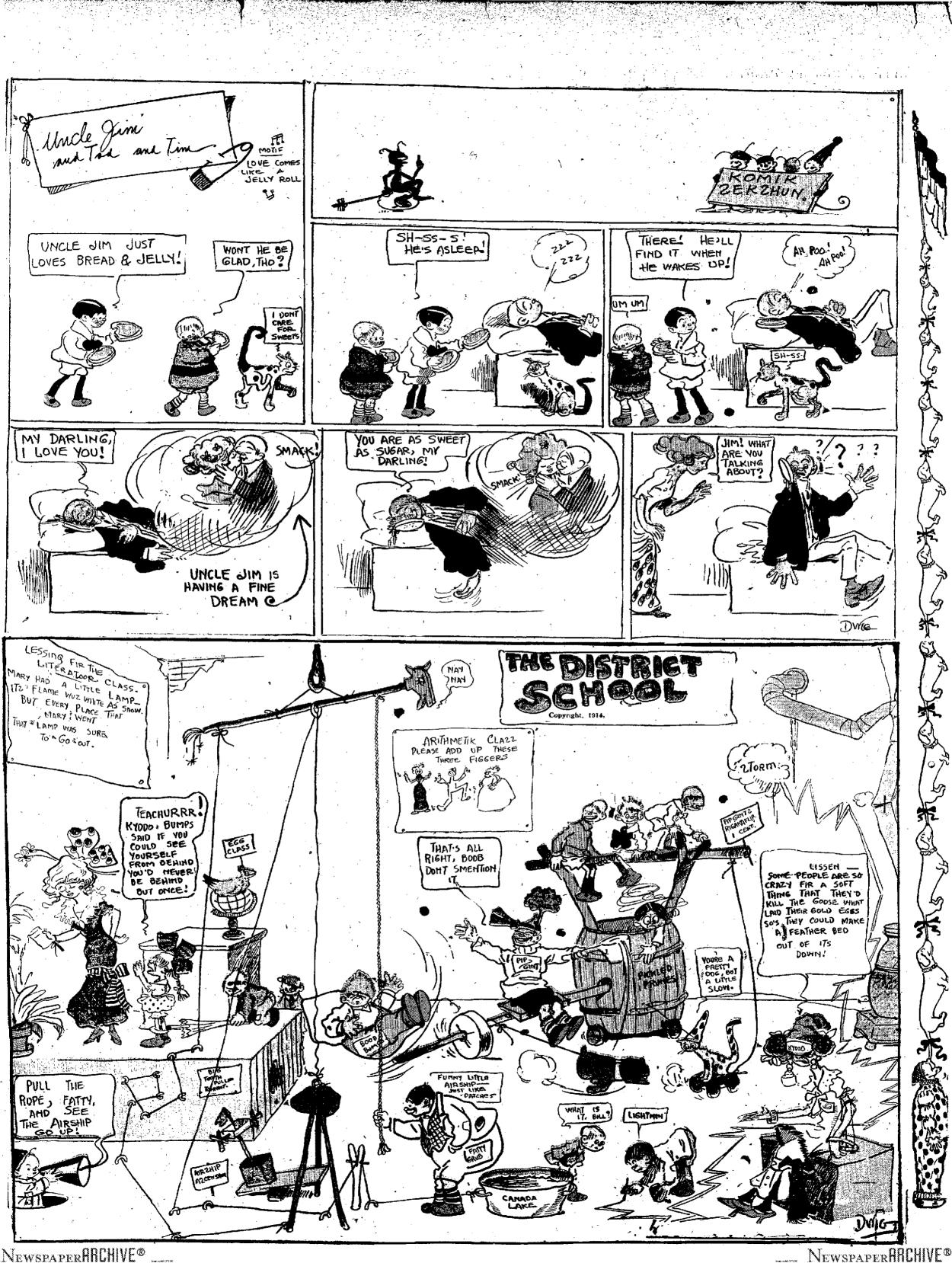
ATLANTA ART CLUB.

	ample of faithful love" The bishop	daughter, Mrs. Couper, Mrs. Tucker.	portion between risk and property with	January 1, 1885 We had a delight-	universe.	hotel, was present. Nothing can be	brilliant aurora of gases and organia
	said "I will read it with pleasure, but			ful meeting of the Art club on the 29th	What is man that thou art mindful	more touching and beautiful than the	forces, and its companion picture of
	I know it is a type of the church."	too warm in the sun, but just right in the shade.	a lesson of the value and beauty of	at Mrs. Abbott's. Mrs. Abbott read a	lof him, or the son of man that thou	constant tailoutes to bis with that fait	the dead moon with its black ob Housing
			friendship. It is not money in the	very truthful and excellent dialect	visitest him?" If material laws and	from his line. I con more and more	black, shadows, its melancholy land
	Standing in the sunlight, as he left,	Monday, August 13-I spent the		story of old slavery times. She read	I the material universe awe. now it takes	convinced that a man's devotion is	scape of ashen gray and gloom, How
	the bishop said: "Mrs. Mims, did it ever	moring charmingly in Mrs. Elliot's		well, and looked handsome	away the breath to think bi the spir-	imore devendent on his own conceity	utterly hopeless all this would be did
	occur to you how beautiful a type of	room. There are four generations of		I believe without egotism I may say		for loving on his own large noture	we not feel that perhaps the laws of
			his lovely Portia. It is for a friend that Antonia risks all; it is friend-		thoughts left rankling and struggling	than on the gifts of the woman who	the spiritual world would be different
	we stand" This clear, white light-a	the great-grandmother; Mrs. Haber-	ship that seeks to console Antonia in		in the soul after such a lecture and	inspires the passion. Of course that	-that what seems death and the and
	maty, a prism resolves it into a trin-	sham, the grandmother; Mrs. Couper,	A	was much congratulated. Colonet		has great influence, but not nearly all.	of all may be life and the beginning of
	1.y. the three cardinal colors, the double	The moment and her chorinning little		Avery wrote of it that 'it was dis-	***	Mrs. Toombe was handsome and fond.	all.
	prisms into the seven-	baby. They are all so gentle, so cul-		criminating and elegant." Mr. Barnett	GOSSIP OF	She was beloved by many persons, and	
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	Woods, of the supreme court of the	a refreshment to be with them.	Indifferent gementer who note the	General man con. sup. Dilan reducat-		I hear, was really very charitable,	husband and I have been spending a
	United States, came in for a short visit.	Atlania. September 4.— I have been	foto and honoiners of his description of	ied a copy for publication, and my dear	Received a beautiful letter from Cap-	(which latter virtue would more than	week at this cligrming place The up
	the was very agreeable; was looking	at norme over a week, and found the	stake but the hanny inemination of a		tain Jackson, full of clegant compli-	cover any faults either of manners or	is baimy and delicious; the serf bath de-
	The was very agreeable, was wowing			ing eyes. The next meeting will be at my house, Monday, January 12		acts; and she must have had many	lightful. We went for a visit yester-
	wen, and salu ne sometimes wished he	When it was duite warm and oppressive	abarbater Only contain nothing mental		a statue to Sidney Lenion that	charms to him, for he says with deep	day to old Fort Moultrie There were
	were nying sun in Anania, ne sain	lagain. I enjoyed my last visit to Ashe-	choose the unufiting lood Co Dec		poor little monograph was read with	emotion that for fifty-three years she	only the remnants of old guns and way
	also that President Arthur had dined	I VILLE VERV INDED. I MADE the scangist.	forming in the sector of the sector	Line death means stends has just	poor mere monograph was read with	was his wife, that he married her at 18	debris, the fort not being at present
	at his house this winter, and that one	I ANCE OF MIS. GOULD. OF THE SAND HILLS	1	T compate when the a sappy New Year.	Poor General Lawton-how very	vears of age, that she was beautiful	decumed. A majore stab at the en.
	could not imagine a more delightful	Augusta. She is handsome, elegant	marriage with any other woman. A	been able to see him. His grand, deen	mortifying it must be to have his an-	and the state of t	trance marks the resting place of the
	nerson somelix	fand cultivated. We had many mutual	covers fort of their Jove whe shares			of her as the most perfect of created	proud and valuant Osceola, one of the
	This life of Eishop Wilberforce is	acquaintances, and some congenial	the lead. The whole essay is very	called no to me (I was il) to had his	called before it was voted on in the	beings that his only earthly engaged	new pacaresque and interesting lig-
	certainly a beautiful revelation of a	tasles.	full, satisfactory and delightful. The	good wishes, and to remind me that he	senate. What can the matter be?	tion is to build charities in her honor	The Sibleys of Augusta, Mr. and Mis
	fine soul struggling toward the highest	In speaking of the relative spiritual	destine of the ting your emast and			and that the greatest stimulus to his	Ashury Hull Colonal Dion and her
	light. The fidelity and tenderness of				where he will make a very elegant and	desire for heaven is the thought that	daughters Mr and Mrs Hunt the the
	mis domestic affections, his charming			kind it was of him to think of it!	punctilious official.	desire for neaven is the thought that	nleasant neople bere.
•	manner in the world, his force, elo-			*** ,	Indeed, the new democratic admin-	there he will meet her again. And he	(Continued next Sunday)
		possessing his own strong individual.	THE VISIT OF	January 8Have just received a	istration fills us southern people with	is now building a joint monument that	
	quence and industry as a bishop cer-			charming note of compliments from		at least in death they may not be	Saving Space.
	tanly make his character a valuable	A DINNER	SAMUEL RANDALL.		as we are in the high places of the	divided. He is still a very interesting	(From The New York Ameriaen )
	study.		November 27-28, 1884 — The great	receipt of my "monograph."	service. Mr. Grady tells me that he	old man, he being now 74 or 75. His	(From the new fork Amerizen)
	HENRY WARD	PARTY.	democratic jubilee is just now the ab-		has had nearly one thousand letters of		A Boston naturalist and writer, who
	BEECHER.	November 22Evening before last	sorbing topic. Mr. Sainuel Randall (the		1	paired by his habit of taking deen	is an authority on snakes, recently sent
		had quite an interesting party at din-	staunch, true democrat and for so	have had almost unceasing rain for	It certainly is shie dignified and ele-	potations even in this mastering habit.	a good story in this relation to a west-
	picture before the mind's eye in read-	ner. General Lawton, Governor Me-	many years the triend of our oppress-	three weeks-and part of the time it	gant.	however he always fold the influence	ern newspaper. Upon the publication
	ing this volume there rises to the im-		ed section) and his friend, Mr. Mc-	has been very cold.	HOTEL	of his wife, and always managed to	of the story the writer found that
	THE THIS FORGING CACLE TIDES TO THE THE-	scientious may, and one of the hest	Quann of Rome, were assigned as	* * *		control himself when with her.	there were some slight inaccuracies in
	American lecturer and preacher, Henry	governors Georgia has bad for many	guests to us during their stay in At-	AN INTERESTING	LIFE.	***	the tale as printed. Accordingly he
÷	Rend Brochen who delivered	years; General Walker, always refined	lanta. The speeches, the crowds, the		Kimbali House, April 19 We are	HOME	wrote to the editor about them. "In
	Ward Beecher, who delivered a lecture	and appreciative; Mr. Daniel Speer,	enthusiasm, the street parade, were all	RELATION.	المتعادية والالمتعاد والالمتعم مستعرف والمستعد والاستعاد والاستعاد والمستعد و		the first place," said he, "I stated that
	nere last week on the communit Feb-	state treasurer, and the ever amusing	that the most ardent could desire. Mr.	Atlanta, January 23. 1885.—The	turning to our own home, which we		the snake was 20 feet long, and you
	ple." His shappy attire, his sensual	and entertaining Mr. Grady. The	Randall has a fine, strong, good face,	world outside is white with snow, and	rented for three months to a Chicago	General Lawton dined with us to-	had it and the fact law at
	face with, however, a dominant and in-			the sleet is falling with a sound like	family The batel is suite sussilies	day. He is looking very hadly, but	In reply the saturalist received this
	tellectual brow, did not at once pre-	include over their wine and eights	agreeable and genial manners; not	threshing, but after two weeks of		is always most agreeable, so wise and	In reput the incurance received this
		until 11 o'clock.		metropolitan gayety anything that	and I have been greatly interested in	conservative. I think he is much dis-	apology from the editor.
۱	veloping his very interesting subject.		wise, thoughtful and practical. He was	shuts out the world, giving a chance	bedung What a fall the the	appointed that mere technicalities	"Very sorry, indeed, for the error,
	tracing the gradual growth and power	Bishop Beckwith, Read to him that	decpiy moved and appreciative of his	for looking at one's own soul, of writ-		should have dispossesed him of the	which, however, was unavoidable. We
	and influence of the people from the					Russian mission.	were very much crowded for space at
	Ald Equation and Grook history man	which he agreed with me in thinking	Mr. Randall and his friends were	DOOKS, is quite weicome to me. I need	large noter, and yet I think the life		the time we used the story, and we had
	old Egyptian and Greek history, when	very time. Said he had the plan of a l	very nandsomely entertained at the	occasionally the refreshment of soli-	does not develop nor bring to view the	May 8, 1885.—General Hancock is	to cut down everything."
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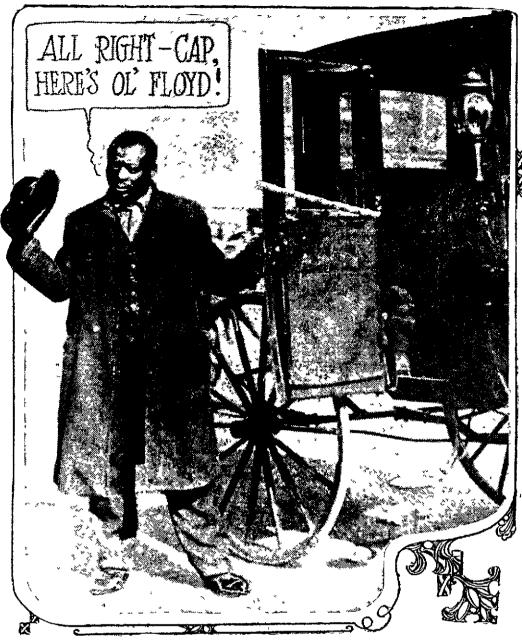
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# When Floyd Tells You About Last Wild Ride of His, You Can Hear The Whistles, You Can Smell The Steam



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you have already heard the story doubtless many times over The approach of a pedestrian 14 ar event of the night and before you have spoken Floyd 18 awake and exploiting otch Woodlawn where we picked ir load she done poppin off cll, wen we pull outen Wood-l step back on my side de cab, we roten up our l 'Well, dat ole bottle to you the vast advantages and com forts of transportation by cab a googgle while I sez ter mysef

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TO CAPTAIN NEWT In the course of time and much con I wall over on Mister n however the transportation adjusts itself and the door of cab No 44 closes behind you bout dis hein Under much coercion the means

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THAT LAST WILD RIDE

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out is mean time we done gittin own towds de Chattahocchep e an look out an seed whar we an I sez ter mysef Fo Gawd Floyd ef ole man dont let up fo we gits ter dat e wes gone sho goes over on Mister Newts side

ergin an I sez 'Cap n Newt take dat doggone on Newt take ust usession souten frum under de crook elbow and pull dat lever over fut corner fer Gawds sake Cap Newt sez

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### THAT BRIDGE

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# Book Reviews in Tabloid

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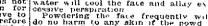
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of this is shron page wears a charming and stylish suit that can be made for secondle sum of the second lars, if fashioned For bro-caded crepe. This particle the suit requires about four and one-half yards at four dollars a yard, two yards of figured crepe de chine, for lining, at one dollar and a half a yard, and one-eighth of a yard of silk broadcloth, at four dollars a yard, for the collar.

The odd shaped hat worn with this costume is of build hemp, a large agrette placed at wangle bal-ances the brim, which is need on the sick side the right side.

The suit on figure number two is one well adapted for the young girl. If made at home of English corded eponge, it can be duplicated for about fourteen dollars. This material is forty-two inches wide, and sells for two dollars a yard. The suit requires five yards of the eponge. Crepe de chine at a dollar Toe and a half a yard, thirty-six inches wide, will make a solution Two yards of this like will line the suit. The collar is under of white crepe de chine at the bilars a yard, requiring but an eighth of a yard

The charming little hat worn with this suit is of white straw, the crown is covered with yellow roses. It is turned up at the back, a yellow rose, holding, the black velocity ribbon in place at each side; the black velocity ribbon in place at each side; the black velocity ribbon in forms a chin strap

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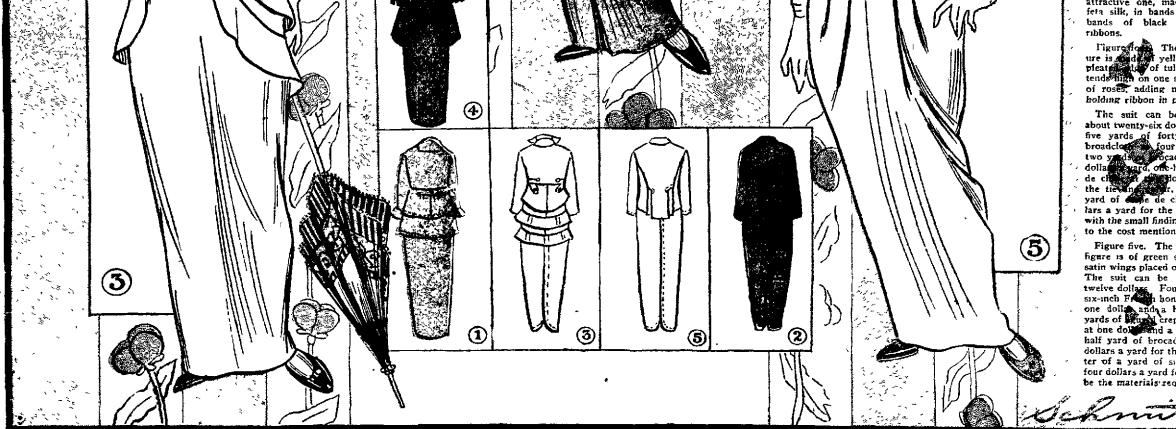
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wears a most up-todate suit, one which will be most correct for Spring wear. This suit made at home can be had for six-teen dollars, if fashioned of English brocaded pique at two dollars a yard; it will take but four and a half yards, as it is fifty-two inches wide. Two yards of brocade lining at-two dollars a yard and one-half a yard of silk broadcloth at four dollars a and vest, arevers and collar of the coat a made of a yard of white pique at two arevers a yard

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The hat is not of the small shapes, high on one side, trimmed with a black aigrette and a band of black satin ribbon is used around the crown, tied in a small tailored bow at the side. The parasol is a very of nne ta



Smart Suit for Spring

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feta silk, in bands alternating with bands of black and pompadour

Fiboons. Figure field. The hat on this fig-ure is and yellow straw, with a pleater the of tuile. This hat ex-tends find on one side, with a spray of roses, adding more height, and holding ribbon in place.

The suit can be duplicated for about twenty-six dollars. It requires five yards of forty-inch pure silk broadcloaren, four dollars a yard, two yrds of occaded lining at two dollare hard, one-half yard of crepe de the sit of Flollars a yard, for the tievant site of a two dol-lars a yard of the outer collar and lars a yard for the outer collar, and with the small findings it will amount to the cost mentioned.

Figure five. The hat worn by this figure is of green straw with black satin wings placed on the raised side. satin wings placed on the raised side. The suit can be made for about twelve dollars. Four yards of forty-six-inch Form honeycomb raline at one dollar and a half a yard, two yards of surght creps de chine lining at one dollar and a half a yard, one-half yard of brocaded silk at three dollars a word to the silk at three dollars a yard for the vest, one-quarter of a yard of silk broadcloth at four dollars a yard for the collar, will be the materials required.

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