SAVE LIFE OF GIRL, WHO TRIES SUICIDE, BY WILD AUTO RIDE

Miss Ella May Phillips, 19 Years Old, Drinks Carbolic, Acid in Candy Store on Whitehall Street.

PHONES GRADY DOCTOR OF SUICIDE INTENTION

Believing She Might Be in Earnest, Dr. Trammel Was Getting Ambulance Ready to Answer Call.

Pretty 19 year old Ella May Phillips, of No 3,6 Edgewood avenue fell unconscious in the front part of Nun nally s candy store, at No 34 White hall street last night after swallowing the contents of a 2 ounce bottle of

My mother is to blame for this e does not love me and I hope that will die she cried just be ore she

William Crisp the soda clerk 11.sh d from behind the soda stand and seized the prostrate form of the girl. The Grady hospital emergency ambulance

was then summoned

Dr Frank Trammel, emergency am
bulance physician, had made prepara
tions to go to Nunnally's to answer
this call Five minutes prior to the
time of the call Miss Phillips who
had become acquainted with him for
merly when he rode her in his ambulance to the hospital for an operation,
had telephoned him from Nunnally's,
telling him that she was going to
swallow carbolic acid and asking 'm
to ride her slowly back to the hos
vital so that she would die

Phones Doctor Twice.

Fifteen minutes before this she had
telephoned Dr Trammel and told him
than that she was thinking of committing suicide. The doctor states he
laughed at her the first time, but that
when she again telephoned and told
him that she was at Nunnally's, he became apprehensive and had gone out
to the garage to light the lamps to his
ambulance and crank it up

Hardly had he finished his preparations when another doctor rushed out
and told him that some one from Nunnally's had telephoned that a girl had
swallowed poison. He was away in a
second Everything was in readiness.

Down Butler street to Edgewood avenue the ambulance whizeed at top
speed Up Edgewood toward town
began the race between life and death
Through the maze of automobiles, electrics and taxicabs that lined Edgewood
avenue in which grand opera lovers
and gone to the Auditorium, speeded
the ambulance

The run to Nunnally's and back to
the Grady hospital by official time was Dr Frank Trammel, emergency am

e amoutance The run to Nunnally s and back to e Grady hospital by official time was ade in five minutes

Crowd Blocks Entrance Crewd Hiseks Entrance.

A large crowd of fully 2000 people of blocked the entrance to Nunnally a hearing reports that a girl had Allfed iriself. The morbidly curious interred with the progress of the ambunce blocking its path and hindered e ambulance paysicians from taking is prostrate girl out of Nunnally soon a stretcher and laying her in the hobulance.

t the hospital the stomach pum s applied in time to save the girl Her mother was notified of the incl

MERCHANT KILLED

Before Dying at Grady Hospital Harry Wolfe Gives

A negro highwayman wearing a red handkerchief over his face entered the record. The exact figure for this year store of Harry Wolfe at 276 Chap-pel corner of McDaniel last night about 8 30 o clock, and commanded the storekeeper to surrender his money

When Wolfe objected and made a otion as though he was going to get his pistol the robber jerked from his hippocket a blg revolver and opened fire upon the storekeeper his bullet

taking effect Wolfe in a dying condition was rushed to the Grady hospital the am bulance being summoned by friends

bulance being summer who had been attracted to the scene by the pistol shots. They found at the close of the line.

Wolfe lying upon the floor. The high lace:

Weavman had escaped
Before Wolfe's death he was able to Before Wolfe's death he was able to was when the audience burst into the widest applause and when the great should be the curtain the summer appeared before the curtain the should be the sho

the operating table at the Grady

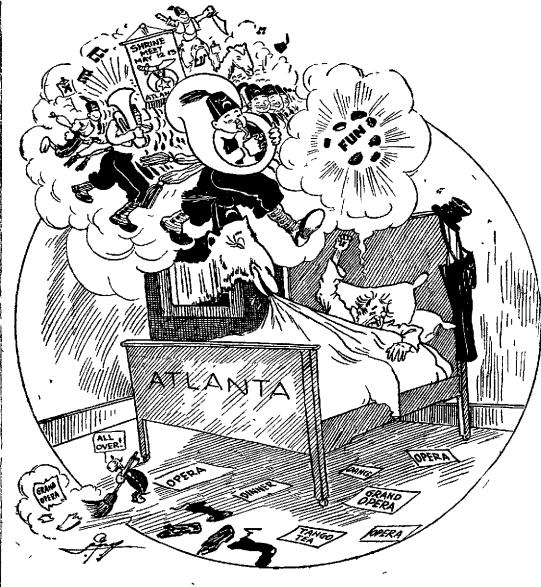
through the groin
Detectives are working on the mur-der They have practically no clews to solve the mystery
Wolfe lived at 18 Leonard street.

WILSON IS INDORSED

11 1

Philadelphia, Vay 2—The board of shops of the Methodist Episcopal aurch in semi-annual meeting in this ty, passed a resolution today indorsing President Wilson's effort to avoid ar with the people of Mexico

NEXT!



37,289 Lovers of Music Pay \$94,992 for a Week Of Metropolitan Opera

All Records for Atlanta Are $|P_{arents}\>$ and > WifeSmashed, Receipts for This Year Being Over \$4,000 Greater Than They Were Last Season.

REMARKABLE OVATION **GIVEN ENRICO CARUSO** AFTER HIS SOB SONG

Both "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" Are Wonderfully Presented and Please Great Audience on Closing Night.

A record breaking week of grand opera closed last night with one of the most remarkable evations to Ca ruso who sang the tole of Carto in Paghacci of the many remarkable ovations to grand opera stars that Atlanta has ever seen

All records for receipts and attend Police Description of His ance were broken by the fifth annual opera week The receipts for the week were in round numbers \$95,000 this figure being \$4,000 in excess of the re-Was \$94 992

The total attendance by paid admis sions for the week amounted to 27 289 people, or an average of a 327 per performance The total attendance of formance The total attendance of last year, which was also a record 36 430 The largest attendance of the week was 6 400 at Butterfly Friday might. The program last might consisted of a double bill of Cavalleria Rusticana and Pagliacci

Both operas were wonderfully presented to the attention.

sented but the triumph of the evening came when Caruso sang the 'sob song at the close of the first act of Pag

give a fair description of his assailant, stating that he were a slouch
gray hat and that he was copper
colored Wolfe died an hour later on
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the colored wolfe died an hour later on He was shot through the abdomen through the right leg and through liss right hip, the bullet coming out through the groin the archive and through the groin and the groin through the groin the way as free through the way as free through the way as free way the way as free through the way as free through the way as free way as free through the way as free way as were not aware of the great demon stration that was being given him Dach time he came out he performed all sorts of antics and capers until he came and the audience wondering whether this were the same man who had but a moment before put the son! BY METHODIST BISHOPS had but a moment before put tile soul of a great artist into the 'sob song There was be haps but one funnier

Start Legal Fight Over Burial Place Funeral of Thomas Williams Takes Place Today,

pend on Court's Decision. The e will be a funcial service this afternoon in the chapel of Burclay & Blandons indeitaking establishment indictelisors on son will consign the soul of Thomas F Williams to a

But Interment Will De-

n me it the hereafter
But it will remain to the conts of
this calith's land to decree the final
resting place of his body. These same

It is the wish of the diad man's wife to lowe the bod to lowe the bod into a grave in the ourying ground of her own family in da her own bon, work side it with the body of her children

and her own kin
Williams died Friday morning at
the home of his parents 263
Sunset avenue He was 28 years
old and had been ill for considerable time The body was removed to the Barclay & Brandon chapel Funeral arrangements were made for 330 oclock Sunday afternoon and the par ents approunced that the burial would take place in Hollywood

The wife pleaded with his father and mother to permit the burial in Dalton They were firm and she consulted her lawyer Attorney John W Cox A bill

case can be argued

The nigument will be held probably Brandon chapel

REBELS SHOW REGARD FOR UNITED STATES

Washington May 2 -- Consul Gen eral Hanna at Monterey today tele graphed that the constitutionalists who captured that city have given evidence of their respect for the United States His message made public at

of a great artist into the 'sob song
There was pe haps but one funnier
incident last night than Caruso sintics

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State general ast high to pay their
These people give evidence of their
their people and out flag and for us ever
to have deep differences with them
would be kindred to a crime.

nember of Atlanta's school board are tiue it will require more diplomac than all the Latin American countrie the matter become that there is consid erable danget of the stand and tranqui school board being torn by dissension An insult and a counter insult figure in the complications. According to deboard Miss Scott the student was as signed by Miss lessie Muse the principal of the school to compile certain reports the took her tast to the toom in which Miss Main was bushlengaged with her class it appears that Miss Main believed that Miss Scott detracted the attention of the class from its study and she remarked

Asked to leave Room

Miss Scott your inattention is discourteous. You will please leave the room.

Asked to leave the room.

The parade will proceed down Peach to the parade will proceed with form of the parade will proceed down Peach to the pa

Iney were firm and she consulted her justly offended declined the proffers of linunction was filed and the court temporarily enjoined the parents from holding the interment until the case can be argued

The rigument will be held probably Wednesday In the meanwhile the board through a communication from Manual Professional Communication from Manual Commun

Wednesday In the meanwhile the board through a communication from body will remain in the Barclas & J H Scott the father of the girl student he complained that since the incident his daughter has not been all

ADVANCE GUARD OF SHRINERS TURN FACES TO ATLANTA

Far Western Delegations Will Be Under Way to Gate City of the South Sometime Monday.

ROYAL RECEPTION READY FOR PROMINENT, VISITORS

By the Middle of This Week City Will Be Literally Plastered With "Welcome" - Atlanta Signally Honored.

Awa out on the west coast today there is a stir and bustle as hundreds of Shrineis are preparing for the great Shripers convention which meets in

dieds of caravars of Shriners will be under way with vilanta as their Mecca By the last of this week there will be thousands upon thousands of Shrin ers on the way to Atlanta and by next Sunday morning they will begin to arrive in the cit. They will arrive by trainloads and by Tuesday morning it is esfimated that there will be ap-proximately 40 000 Shriners in Atlanta This is the largest and one of the wealthiest conventions that meets in the United States and is composed of the epresentative men of the nation

Atlanta Signally Honored
Atlanta is signally honored in having them here and preparations are ing them heps and preparations are rap div being completed for the most royal reception ever given a visiting body Aiready many of the downtown buildings are decorated with Shriner colors and emblems

The white way lights are also be ing hooded with casings perforated with Shriner designs

Atlanta by the middle of this week

Atlanta by the middle of this week will be literally plastered with the word welcome and every time this word appears it is meant to its fullest

Teacher and Student In Girls High School

Very Much at Odds

Education Board Must Settle Dispute, Which Started in Classroom Some Time Ago.

If anyone ever doubted the correct ness of General Sherman's comment on war a survey of the controvers between Miss Aline B Mann a teacher at the Orisk High school and pretty Miss and set of the sex of the miles of the sure. The semperate will be any such feet in length which is something over the given the day parade will be 39 175 feet in length which is something over fluxe miles the night parade will be very much longer because it will in clude all the Shr ners in Atlanta.

Seventy-Ree Shriae Temples

Asked to I cave Room

Miss Scott your inattention is discourteous You will please leave the room

A second invitation to leave the room was not necessary will please leave the room was not necessary will please leave the room was not necessary will please leave the room was not necessary will see that the room was not necessary will see that the room was not necessary will see that the room was not necessary will please the room was not necessary will be discourted and feeling that they were unjustly offended declined the proffers Diplomate in the persons of Miss Misse School Commissioner James L. Ree; School Superintendent William W. School and others tried out that modification thing. There was nothing.

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Difflectly Not Yet Scott Scott Scott Scott Scott William Will

Huerta Troops Rush

MEDIATION ENVOYS CALL CONFERENCE OF THREE PARTIES

Agents of Huerta, Carranza and United States Are Asked to Meet the Mediators in Washington.

MEDIATORS HOPEFUL OF PACIFYING MEXICO

Huerta, However, Seems to Be Playing Game of Delay Much Conjecture as to Why Rojas Was Dismissed as Foreign Minister

South American envoys who have troops ended in the exchange of not undertaken the task of pacifying more than half a dozen shots Mexico by diplomacy today made an ment General Huerta and General Carranza to appoint representatives to confer with them in Washington

Ambassador de Gama of Brazil a d tina and Chile respectively called on Secretary Brian asking him to desig nate the United States representatives At the same time they telegraphed their requests to the head of the -ov ernment in Mexico City as well as

the constitutionalist chief No announcement of the subject, to of the powers or functions of the new envovs was made except for the fol much interest lowing brief statemen issued through "SURRENDER," the state department on the authority SAID MEXICANS

to General Huerta and General Car der within ten minutes was ranza requests that rep esentatives be appointed to confer with the mediany of the time your commanding ators '

TO SIMPLIFY PROBLEM

The proposal to bur together sue cially designated rep escritative the result of an all day session of the South Americal ervois. The suggestion had occumine to them from vari

while it is called that represent the waterworks station at the state of all parties probably will not be given authorit finally to pas out from the comparatively nresaid points brought up in the d s n with the mediators they could sound out their superiors so that before for the notified Major John H. I out their superiors so that before for out their superiors so that before for that reinforcements were on the warmed proposals actually were under the to a d him and in little more than a probable reception.

the step ties had taken with fivor be all concerned by a ving there could be no bye in to a move calculated diright of fill take the progress of the work. Thus far responses for microcal Huerth and Ceneral Can inch have not been clean as to whether the differences between the Linted States and

Mexico arising out of the Tampi a in them or whether they would onsent to a general discussion of the Mey can problem By sending represent tives would be bridged over for a informal conference with the mediators every thing pertaining to Mexico could discussed and even informally spinit ded before the stage of formal pro-posals was reached HOPE TO PACIFY

Incidentally t is known that the mediators intend to a nearth de their attention on the bre 1 sib cet of pac-

mediators intend to a nearly we their attention on the broad state of the and state of the attention on the broad state of pace fring Maxico hoping that differences between the Hierta government and the United State might become the order of the United States are might become the order of the entire Mexican problem. Names of persons who might be a up tible to all factions in Me of first the position of provisional president hending a rehabilitating of the Frincipal government in case the negations is lead the stage are being suggested to the mediators.

Meanwhile although the United States and General Huerta have agreed to a cessation of histilities no word has come from either Huerta or tar ranza in response to he niciposal for an armistice between the Mexican factions themselv a free mediators.

Should General Hill and General General General General General General General General Granding decisions themselv a free mediators in the mediators.

Should General Hill and General Gener

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At American Troops And Then Rush Back

Several Hundred Soldiers of

the Dictator Make an At-

tack on U S Soldiers

Holding the Waterworks Station in Vera Cruz Sub-MEXICANS DEMANDED

THAT THE AMERICANS SURRENDÉR AT ONCE

When Demand Was Refused Huerta's Men Opened Fire - The Americans Fired One Shot and the Mexicans Took to Heels General Funston Hurried Reinforcements to the Threatened Outpost

V ra Ciuz May 2-What promised to be the first fight between the Washington May 2-The three United States army and the Mexical

> tacl immediately unless the Ameri waterworks at 11 Tejar within ter but failed to fulfill their minutes

The Mexicans are still holding the position beyond the waterworks station and the American troops have re cerved no orders to advance

At 11 o clock this morning a Mexi can force estimated at from 310 to waterworks station As Major Russeli be considered by representatives of the marines had received orders the three parties to the mediation or not to assume the offensive he and his men watched the Mexicans with

The mediators have delivered to this government and are sending out demand for the Americans to sure

ficer has stipulated Major Russell then made 1 t a t one to resist an litta k at t time sending a message to head u ters in Vera Ciuz that his oitp

Back at headquarters B gad er ctal I uns on and his saff had consciention is working out the de-

the step they had taken would meet with favor be all concered by a line control by sing the command of Major Presell at the outpost of Fl Tejar there were with favor be all concered by a line post on to support him more taken in the control by th in post on to support him more intailed min while the entire gar ison if lead to z was each for any move mit thit mult bordeted

SEVEN COMPANIES TO THE FRONT Seven companies of the F urth In

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A feature that relieved fears of tension today was the report that Huerta had ordered the release at Zacatecas of Dr Edward Ryan, of the American Red Cross He had been sentenced to death as a spy but after vigorous representations had been made to Huerta

FOREIGNERS URGED

rot eigners leave Tampico as a matter of self protection, for the Mexicans were declaring that any white face was a gringo now Mr Williams said that white many of the refugees wanted to return to Tampico the government was doing its duty in bringing Americans out of this district, where no protection could be afforded either by the Huerta government nor any for eign representatives

Arthur C Payne American consul at Tuxpan, with his daughter T S Saunders wie consul and E T Hallage and the self-payne of the consul are at the self-payne of the consul are at the self-payne of the consul are at the self-payne of the consul are formed five prisoners in Veia Cruz whom is was willing to send to General Mass Most of the prisoners are that all Americans were out or Trapan There was intense feeling against times to send to the self-payne said. The oil wells had not been fired though he was apprehen sive that this might happen, Mr Payne added.

Two hundred and styty American REBEL FORCES MOVE

TO ATTACK SALTILLO

Chiluahua, Waxico Way 1 -Via Ell Paso May 2—Reports of evaluation.

ormen Mexican commander here and shorted gentles by the Hurtz government nor any lord and the property of the consultation of

the proposed conforences For General Huerta, Senor Godoy, for many years first secretary of the Mexican embassy, Senor Algara until recently charge, datastres of the embassy here, and Senor Francisco de la Barra, Mexican minister to France, have been suggested GENERAL CARRANTA TO STARVE VERA CRUZ ORDERED AT VERA CRUZ

Effort Made to Cut Off Food Washington Objects to Civil Supply—Federals Are Still | Rule and Orders Gen. Fun-Holding Tampico.

glish and Ger-isting that all to as a matter the Mexicans

ston to Take Control.

MEXIC MATTER CAUSES DISORDER IN URUGUAY

IN A MEXICAN PRISON

James Byington Slowly Dying of Neglect-He Is Held

TO WITHDRAW TROOPS HUERTA REALIZES HIS DOOM IS NEAR

Reports Current in Mexico Indicate He Is About to Resign-Accepted Mediation to Save His Face.

VERA CRUZ/PROPOSES

"Politics and Politicians," enstence that the American by distance on Page 2, Section B.

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Happy.

T. M. Armistead and W. H. Abbott No responsibility for the killing of Louis Tikas was fixed by the jury which contented itself by finding that the with seven other men were shot in battle Strikers had charged that this received a blow on the head which fractured his skull. The verdict in the cases of women and children was that Cecilia Costa Petra Valdez Regrata Fendregon, Covine Pedregon Lucy Costa, Orafrio Costa 1 Ivin 2 Vildez Mary Valdez,

WON'T RETURN TO WORK WOMEN AND BABES DOOMED TO DEATH BY CREMATION BY COLORADO GUARDSMAN

Get Away, But Militiamen Forced Railway Engineer, BY QUARDSMEN.

Coroner's Jury Finds That
Ludlow Horror in Which
13 Women and Children
Perished Was Caused by
Militiamen.

MAN WEARING UNIFORM

Eluha Valdez, Rudolfo Valdez Frank
Petrucci, Lucy Petrucci and Joe Petrucci came to their death by asphysiation or fire, or both, caused by the burning of the tents of the Ludlow tent colony, and that fire on tents was started by militiamen under Major Hamrock and Lieutenant Lieuterfelt, or mine guards or both, on the 20th day of April, 1914

A separate verdict was rendered on the deaths of Aftred Martin, a militiaman, Premo Lassie, a non-combatant, Louis Tikas, Frank Rebino James Tyler, John Bartolito and

MAN WEARING UNIFORM

SEEN TO APPLY TORCH

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Women and Children Were

Screaming and Trying to about Ludlow or the 20th day of April 1914

Forced Railway Engineer, at Point of Guns, to Pull Out.

Denver, Colo May 2—Responsibility for the fatal battle of Ludlow Monday, April 20 was placed on the Greeks of the strikers colony at Ludglow by the military board, comprising Judge Advocate Major E J Boughton Captains W C Danks and Philips Started by militiamen or mine guards or both according to the verdiet rendered by the coroners jurv here lated to a tent in the Ludlow colony at 705 o clock on the evening of April 20 was placed on the Greeks of the strikers colony at Ludglow by the military board, comprising Judge Advocate Major E J Boughton Captains W C Danks and Philips Started by militiamen or mine guards or both according to the verdiet rendered by the coroners jurv here late today.

D J Riley testified today that a man in a militia uniform put a torch to a tent in the Ludlow colony at 705 o clock on the evening of April 20 Riley, a Colorado and Southers and savage south European peasants. The underlying cause was the presence near Ludlow in daily remain and the was on the engine of a freight train which pulled up at the Ludlow station in the hottest of the battle He said two tents already were in flames

'I saw a man in a military uniform touch a blaze to a third tent he said. He said he saw women and children screaming on the railroad right-off the said he saw women and children screaming on the railroad right-off way apparently trying to escape from way apparently trying to escape from the sufficient of the sufficient of the sufficient of the construction of the pit made it a vertiable death the sufficient of the captain sufficient of the captain sufficient of the tents and the sufficient of the sufficient of

Holds the Boards

With the recent great occasion of the visit of the Metropolitan Opera stars and the coming of the great and wonderful body of Shriners, Atlanta holds the "spotlight" for a brilliant season.

It is the recognized indomitable spirit of our splendid city to plan brilliantly—and to see that every endeavor is founded on the thing that makes

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entertainment of our noble visitors, you will put on

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ELEVENTH CAVALRY

VERY MUCH AT ODDS

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MANAGER EMERY FREED

BY MEXICAN FEDERALS

CARRANZA PROMISES TO GUARD OIL CONCERNS

NATIONAL FUNERAL

United States to Honor Sailors and Marines Who Died for the Flag.

Washington May 2 -Sailors and ma

How to Keep Dogs From Eating Eggs.

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WOMEN PARADE **ON SUFFRAGE DAY**

In All the Cities Advocates of Equal Suffrage Marched Saturday-Much Enthusiasm Was Manifested.

Chicago, May 2.—Suffrage day was colebrated today by the largest parade of women ever held in Chicago, Thousands of women marched down Michigan avenue in ten divisions. Formally the parade was to thank the state legislature.

Marked by Augressive Work.

York, May 2.—Woman's suf-day in New York was marked sressive work toward winning lot for women at mass meet-troughout the city. Women of were active in the day's cam-did students from Smith and the students from Smith and a Barnard Students, and Jas-t Barnard Students, and State eatnest please the York, eatnest please the very low of the students.

Purifies Blood



Bodies of U.S. Sea Fighters Killed by Mexicans at Vera Cruz



UNITED STATES MARINES KILLED BY MEXICANS

The bodies of the United States sea- the United States in metallic coffins on a launch, being taken from she warship. This interesting phot

SEEING LIFE WITH JOHN HENRY



"A wide-faced young man who grew very playful and threw the parlor furniture at me."

By GEORGE V. HOBART.

By GEORGE V. HOBART,
John Henry on Auction Bridge.
(Copyright, 1914, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
Receiving letters which I promptly forget to answer is a bobby with me.
The disease must be hereditary—
possibly from my grandfather, who was a village postmaster. He used to



Great Crowd at Matinee Pleased by "Lohengrin"

The Rat Is Man's Worst

Mixed Races Spell Ruin for a

Mixed Races Spell Ruin for a Nation.

(T. J. Brooks, in The Progressive Farmer.)

I have said with tongue and pen for years that a republic is impossible except with a komogeneous people, and a homogeneous people is impossible with nixed races.

Mixed nationalities of the same race will blend and make a composite and homogeneous editienship. But distinct races, marked by nature with such distinct differences as the negro and the white, the yellow and the white, will never marke an ideal society or

The south is a living example illustrating these facts. We do not carry on Page 2 Section B.

"If I wanted a good meal would I go home and cook it? No, I'd hire a good cook." That's common sense. Read "Politics and Politicians,

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Where are they going? Everywhere; but the choicest, handsomest and best located homes will be built in North Atlanta. Another fact dug out of experience.

Atlanta, like every other city in Class A, is building northward. It is incontrovertible, inevitable. If you want to be in the running, it's time to come to the scratch.

Look, What's There!

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Just a Few Improvements

Do you know about Battle Avenue and the new North Atlanta school? You do if you read the Atlanta papers; if you don't, it's time to wake up and get acquainted with your city---with what's going on in this rapidly building section.

Battle Avenue, from The Lodge, at Peachtree Road, clear through to the Howell Mill Road, is to be made a 100-foot driveway. Do you get that? A 25-foot park the full length through the center. Paved driveway and cement walks. Federal markers showing positions of troops. Nothing else like it in the South.

Look at the Property

Go look at the lots in Peachtree Heights Park. Consider the size of them, their beauty, their location, the restrictions; give at least that much consideration to the place for the home for your family.

We don't fear comparison; inspection and comparison are what we want. We invite it; we urge it; we challenge it. Make the comparison from every viewpoint, and we stand upon your decision.

We know we've got the best home property in Atlanta; we know that will be the verdict of every unprejudiced judgment.

Atlantans have got to build in Peachtree Heights Park. It's the very next thing in line as well as the best. Go there now and you get your lot far cheaper than if you wait---perhaps for half.

No house on less than a 100-foot lot for fifteen years to come. Beautiful forest trees; most attractive building sites. Everything like you want it for the home.

Go, look at it! Go now!

There's only a fixed and limited amount of home property in Peachtree Heights Park. You cannot find any more like it. Try it. It cannot be manufactured. Get it now and save money. Somebody's else price may be prohibitive.

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Refused to Do Anyching to Stop Bloodshed.

Washington, May 2.—Messages telling the story of the soft at Washington to bring about a street of the street of the

mines which the Rockefellers partly control, and the striking operatives to gether, following a white house conference.

"In my conference with Mr. Rockefeller at his New York office, Mr. Foster announced "I urged on him the importance of submitting the strike differences to a neutral board of arbitration, believing the trouble could be peacefully settled.

"I spent February in Colorado as chairman of the committee on mines and mining, investigating conditions, Mr. Rockefeller has not been there in ten years. I have been over the property and have examined men on both sides of the controversy. There is not be settled by arbitration.

Luion Not: the Issue.

"I understood from the statement of Wilham Green, secretary-treasurer of the International Mine Workers' and owners is, will you agree to submit the matter to adjustment by arbitration." Mr. Rockefeller cannot exact the recognition for the union week in the strikes and Mr. Rockefeller annot and the recent West Virginia strike were settled by men on both sidely agreement and creating to abide by the decision of unported the excuse that he will not arbitrate were settled by men on both sidely agreement and the recent west Virginia strike were settled by men on both sidely agreement and the recent west Virginia strike were settled by men on both sidely agreement and the recent of the miners so wish, without corection of mineral and the recent west Virginia strike were settled by men on both sidely agreement and the recent west Virginia strike were settled by men on both sidely agreement and the recent west Virginia strike were settled by men on both sidely agreement and the recent west Virginia strike were settled by men on both sidely agreement and the recent west Virginia strike were settled by men on both sidely agreement and the recent west Virginia strike were settled by men on both sidely agreement and the recent west Virginia strike were settled by men on both sidely agreement and the recent of the miners of human Poster respectively the miners of the min

Rockefeller J. last Wednesday, saying:

"William Green, secretary-treasurer of the International Mine Workers' union, made public a statement that mine workers will waive any recognition of the union or unionizing camps. hie you willing to enter negotiations for settlement of the strike on that basis and stop the killing of men, women and children? I strongly urge you to do so and believe the strike can be ended without recognition of the union and all other differences on be amicably settled. In my judgment it is your auty to do so."

Mr. Rockefelier, replying the next day said.

"Your telegram of last night is received, I am forwarding it to the officers of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company in Denver, who, with the officials of the other mining coin-

panies in Colorado, are the only ones competent to deal with the question therein referred to."

37,298 LOVERS OF MUSIC **PAY \$94,992 FOR A WEEK**

Continued From Page One.

When it came time for the little donkey to haul the cartload of Caruso, of his mule relatives was instantly and

Calabria.

Rita Fornia sang Nedda in the stend of Bella Alten, who was ill and could not come from New York.

Fornia and Scottl, who sang Tonio, were splendid in their parts and won their share of the audience's appreciation.

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Cast is a Treat.

The performance of "Cavalleria Rusticana," which came first on the program, was also very pleasing. Such a cast as Johanna Gadski, Maria Duchene, Italo Cristalli, Dinh Gilly and Marie Mattfeld is a treat which an opera audience does not every day enjoy. Mattfeld sang Mamma Lucia in the place of Lila Robeson, who is indisposed.

Richard Hageman, who conducted the orchestre, was given an ovation upon his rendition of the intermezzo in "Rusticana."

The opera people, a tired but happy lot, left Atlanta, a tired but happy civ.

"Rusticana."
The opera people, a tired but happy lot, left Atlanta, a tired but happy city, this morning between 12 and 2 o'clock for New York, from where many of them will sail for Europe during this week.

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The receipts and attendance. Perspectively, for 1910, were \$71,000 and 27,000. In 1911 the figures dropped to \$53,000 and 23,500 people.

In 1912, however, the total figures took a big jump, exceeding those of 1910, the totals being \$81,000 and 34,-000 people.

Another record was set in 1913.

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MR. VOTER, CAN TULL C. WATERS EXPLAIN THI



"HONOR CAMP" AT WORK ON "ANDERSON (50-FOOT) BOULEVARD."

To the TAXPAYERS and VOTERS street grading and sent up there on the General's personal "job." of Fulton County:

These two views, from actual photographs, are specially significant at this time.

The top view is a picture of the convicts now at work grading the new 50-foot Boulevard which runs all the way through Commissioner Clifford L. Anderson's 200-acre estate up in North Fulton, Clifford L. Anderson are a majority. between the Lawrenceville Road and the river.

The camp where these convicts sleep each night is a distance of about four miles, and the country is very, very rough. The convicts are, therefore, hauled eight miles daily. If any five unbiased taxpayers will go up there-fourteen miles-see the real situation, recently done grading. Waters avenue is about one and a half miles and say that this work is justified, I will retire from this race.

The wheel scrapers shown in the view were taken off the Spring

The camp which is doing this work is the new "honor camp." In disregard of the resolution which created it, the convicts; as the picture shows, are in stripes, with chains and shackles, and in every

This new road will be four or five miles long, and will pass

This road was started about the middle of last March by the

The bottom picture shows a section of Waters Avenue, where about eighty convicts spent three months this year, grading a 50-foot avenue, which runs to Commissioner Waters' farm, on the Brown Mill Road. Nearby is also Macon Drive, another "50-footer," which abuts Mr. Waters' property, and on which the convicts have long, and has some five houses on it.

Needless to say that this was also done under the 1914 Public

Works Committee, appointed by Chairman Tull C. Waters, and of which T. C. Waters and Clifford I Anderson are the majority. Mr. Waters has made a statement at several meetings in sections where work is badly needed,

and where it was promised, that he "wanted to help them, but his hands were tied". Yes, any sane or fair-minded man who is familiar with his record of four years on the board will admit that his 'hands are tied''—tied to the Anderson-Donaldson influence—which has dominated the county kork for sixteen vears. I believe such work as paving Whitehall street, Cherokee avenue, East Fair, Ponce de Leon

cenue, North avenue, Fourteenth street, Bellwood, Chestnut, Lucile, Cascade Road, Campbellton Road, Adamsville Road, Newnan Road, Bolton Road, West Georgia avenue, Dill avenue, South Pryor treet, and any number of other important streets, as well as the Butler and Highland sewers. Orme treet sewer, McDaniel sewer and Ormond street sewer work should be pushed in hea of such remote

For six weeks weather conditions have been ideal. Paving and Sewer work could have pregressed and thousands of people could have been benefited; but not on your life, "Waters avenue" and Anderson Boulevard" must be done, as it may be "our last year on the board."

Now Mr. Voter, in all seriousness, if you approve this kind of "business," "politics," gross imposition," or whatever you may call it, vote for my opponent. Mr. Tull C. Waters. If you don't approve this sort of tactics, give me your support, and I pledge you that I will not

be guilty of such misuse of the office. I am not in any way, directly or indirectly, interested in any development that has, does or will lepend on the county convicts to grade, pave, or improve in any way.

My practical experience of years in moving dirt and building roads ought to qualify me to render t valuable service, and I say again, I will not abuse your confidence, nor will I come back to you years hence and say "I wanted to do something, but my hands were tied "

Appreciating a good word in my behalf, and your vote next Tuesday, I am Sincerely yours,

OSCAR MILLS,

Candidate for County Commissioner, Country Place



"WATERS AVENUE," ANOTHER 50-FOOT, "BOULEVARD."

LESSEE OF HOTEL TURNS DETECTIVE

Stolen Ring and Has Two Women and One Man Ar-

Frank Harrell, manager of the Winecoff hotel, is proving himself a "great
sleuth" these days. Saturday he played the role of a detective, and secured
sufficient evidence, so the regular city
states state, to convict an alleged
gang of hotel thieves.

Harrell has been missing a great
deal of his silverware at the Winecoff.
He suspected two young ladies and
their sweethearts. Locating their addresses, he found that the two young
women lived at 22 Carnegle way, and
there, he states, his "assistants" saw
this precious silver stored away. It
was not recovered at the time, and
now Mr. Harrell has lost it all, as it
has been sent out of the city to prevent it being secured as evidence, Mr.
Harrell hefieves.

The two girls are employed as maids
at the Hotel Ansley, and Saturday,
while making his series of private investigations, Mr. Harrell also learned
of a diamond robbery which had taken
place a few hours previously at the
Hotel Ansley, a guest missing a valuable diamond rips.

Mr. Harrell also recovered this ring,
which, it is said, one of the young
ladies had given to her sweetheart to
pawn.

City Detectives McGill and Gillespie

A Conversation

same neighborhood for years. The Fat Man had a regular job and the little Skinny Man was only temporarily

sum. Its between Mayo and Mariem. Skinny Man: Well, I guess you're right, but I'm canvassing for Mangum, so I boost for both. All the votes Wright gets he takes away from Mayo, because Mayo is leading in the opposition to the present sheriff. Fat Man: But is that fair? Skinny Man: Oh, well—you know they say all is fair in war and politics.

Test Man: I am not connected with the Mayo ticket, so don't know a don't know a men to have read in the papers. If you against hear folks say and what I remember to have read in the papers. If you against hear folks say and what I remember to have read in the papers. If you against hear folks say and what I remember to have read in the papers. If you against hear folks say and what I remember to have read in the papers. If you against hear folks say and what I remember to have read in the papers. If you want to have some for his most substantial for hear folks say and what I remember to have read in the papers. If you want to use my family in perfect solvicity and was provided in the secure of the folks and could feel that I was a fine lot of men for deputions, and hard-working man, and he seems to have a fine lot of men for deputions, and here were the folks and solving drink, and could feel that I was a fine lot of men for deputions, and the property of men for deputions, and here were not handled to them with the papers of the work of them work of them work of them work a fine lot of men for deputions, and hard-working man, and he papers in the papers of the work of them work of the work of them work of the work of the

worry this juncture in the conversation the Skinny Man started to get off the car and the Fat Man called to him: "Say," in Manyon IS running on any play in the part of the control of the

with their aid the two young women and one man were landed in jail.

Miss Elzabeth Rudicil and Miss Derothea Roth. 21 and 22, of 22 Carnegle way, roommates, and T. Bequire; 26, of 56 Hendrix avenue, will be tried before Judge Broyles Monday morning.

All three were released on bond.

Manager Harrell Recovers ATLANTA OPERA HOUSE PROPOSED BY WINSHIP

Macon Citizen Offers to Help **Build Great Structure**

Fat Man: Well, there seems to be you leading candidates and the race seems to be warming up. Skinny Man: Three men are in the ce, you know. Fat Man: Yes, I had heard of the ewton county man being in the race, and I don't find any enthusiasm for im. It's between Mayo and Man-lim.

NO DESIRE FOR WHISKEY.

SPEEDY PASSAGE

Chairman Clayton Proposes Rule That Will Prevent Delay-Provisions of Omnibus Bill Outlined.

Washington, May 2.—The anti-trust legislative program in the house was made up today when the judiciary committee ordered favorably reported its omnibus bill, designed to cover the administration recommendations, and Chairman Clayton introduced a resolution proposing one of the most iron-citad rules on record to rush the measure through.

The bill is mainly the same as when introduced, less than as month ago, as a revised combination of separate bills on holding companies, interlocking directorates, etc. The house rules com-

stricted in the total to a maximum of four hours, an unusual limitation, the perpetual subscriptions to private boxes and the property on which the opera house be erected be donated or loaned by the city.

MAKES ARSON CHARGE

Storekeeper Jailed by State

Fire Commissioner.

S. Gerinsky, who ran a dry goods store and grocery store at No. 224 West fair street, was arrested and jailed in the Tower Saturday morning on a warrant sworn out by W. R. Joyner, State Fire Commissioner.

The fire commissioner.

The fire commissioner charges Gerinsky with arson. He claims that Gerinsky's exhibitement was burned the arrest of the store keeper. They declare that the circumstances surrounding the burning of the store point to arson. They claim that within the last week the merchant renewed a \$500 insurance policy, under which he made the arrest of the store keeper. They declare that the circumstances surrounding the burning of the store point to arson. They claim that within the last week the merchant had made the arrest of the store keeper. They declare that the circumstances surrounding the burning of the store point to arson. They claim that within the last week the merchant renewed a \$500 insurance policy, under which he made the arrest of the store keeper. They declare that the circumstances surrounding the burning of the store point to arson. They claim that within the last week the merchant had made the arrest of the store keeper. They declare that the circumstances surrounding the burning of the store point to a serie. The forest of the store point with a specific to the store point to a serie of the store point to arson, they claim that the fire broke out suddenly in the middle of the day while Gerinsky and a friend were in the store keeper will be tried in the municipal court.

A Private Sanatorium for the Tecatiment of Drug Addictions. Aleaned to dividends declared but not paid to stockholders. The committee holls where to conduct the store point to the store point to the store point to the store point to the store

ANCIENT CHURCH RECORDS OWNED BY TALLAPOOSA MAN

ning for office—but, now that my friends have got me in it, I'm going to win. Read "Politics and Politicians," on Page 2, Section B.

Over 1,500 Children Witness School Field Day Exercises

to give decision.

The elimination contest will be held

CHARLES S. FOSTER DIES

DUDLEY BECOMES

A GRIFFIN BOOSTER

Griffin. Ga., May 2,—(Special.)—Win-lis field W. Dudley, for many years con-

Fifteen hundred children were at Ponce de Leon park Saturday morning to witness the preliminary division of field-day exercises of the Atlanta public schools.

Eighteen contests were held on the field, all at the same time, and conscious unfinished: will be resumed Monday at 12 o'clock, between Peeples field, all at the same time, and conscious unfinished: will be resumed Monday at 12 o'clock, between Peeples field, all at the same time, and conscious unfinished: will be resumed Monday at 12 o'clock, between Peeples field, all at the same time, and conscious choice and Adair schools and Lee and Slaton schools.

HARLES S. FOSTER DIES

AT HOME OF HIS SISTER

Charles S. Foster diad early Satury morning at the home of his sister, so only relatives in the city.

The was long an employee of The motivation in the circulation department, beginning some twenty-five mass well and favorably known in city, and leaves many friends who is regret to learn of his death, which urred after an illness of only a few ext.

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A Disadvantage of Fortitude.

DECKS CLEARED FOR TOLLS FIGHT

Repeal Measure Will Remain Before Senate Until Disposed Of-Borah Asks Postponement Until After

Washington. May 2.—The decks were cleared today for the Panama free tolls reneal tight when Senator O'Gorman got the approval of the senate on a motion to make the tolls bill unfinished business. Unless the senate decides otherwise, the bill will remain the untinished business until it is voted on, and will come up automatically every day the senate meets. Efforts to interpose other measures ahead of the bill were rejected today, and there were indications the senate was ready to proceed to a vote. No vote, however, is expected for several weeks.

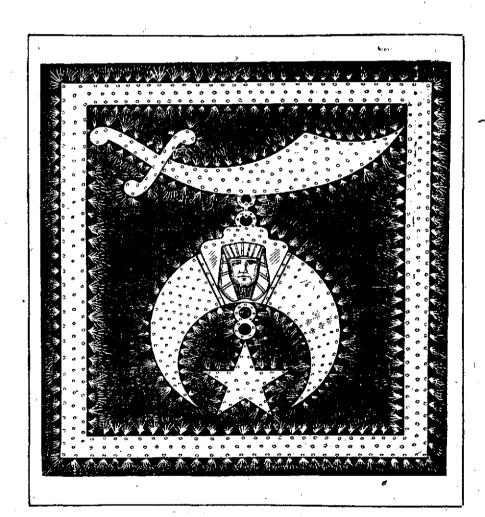
dealing with the people with good faith, and called attention to the fact-that some had changed their minds about the wiscom of the legislation. He suggested that by postpouing the vote until after the election the people would be given apother chance to express themselves on that question.

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ESTRANGED WIFE GOES TO THE DYING SICKLES

She Left General 28 Years Ago But When Death Threatens She Returns to Him.

New York, May 2 -- General Damel E. Sickles is dying at his home on Fifth avenue, and tonight, for the first time in twenty-nine years, his wife spent a night in the house of her husband. All day she watched by his side, and declared she intended to remain

Mrs. Sickles heard yesterday that he was ill she hastened to his home to supervise the arrangements for his care during his illness. Mrs Sickles repeatedly in the last few years had come to the financial assistance of the aged veteran, but declined to enter his home.

BISHOPS ARE ASSIGNED FOR SOUTHERN STATES

Philadelphia, May 2 - The College of Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church (northern), in session here, to-day announced the assignment of bishops to preside over the annual conferences of the church next fall The assignments include

Alabama, Bishop Leete: Atlanta Leete, Central Alabama, Thirkield Central Tennessee, Henderson, East Tennessee, Henderson, Georgia, Leete General Sickles and his wife became estranged more than a quarter of a century ago Repeated efforts made in recent years by their son. Stanton Sickles, to effect a reconciliation proved ineffective This spring however it appears, the general now in his eightynininth year, made advances and when

All Clogged Up? Here's Quick Relief

A Simple Remedy to Correct Constipation Before It Becomes Chronic.

Very few people so through life without some time or other being troubled with constipation. Thousands Injure themselves by the use of strong cathartics, saits, mineral waters, pills amimilar things. They have temporary value in some cases, it is true, but the good effect is soon lost, and the more one takes of them the less effective they become

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A physic or purgative is weldom necessary, and much better and more permanent results can be obtained by using a scientific remedy like Di Caldwell s Syrup Pepsin It does not hide hehind a high solinding name, but its what it is represented to be amid lavative medicine. It is so mild that thousands of mothers give it to tiny infants, and yet it is so compounded and contains such definite ingredients that it will have equally good effect when used by a person suffering from the worst chronic constination. In fact, among the greatest indorsers of Syrup Pepsin are cideally people who have suffered for years and found nothing to benefit them until they took Syrup Pepsin.

It is a fact that millions of families who already know its value Results from the use of Dr Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. The house homes like those of Mr W Fenstermaker vicefried Pa. He says he has had wonderful results from the use of Dr Caldwell's Byrup Pepsin. The house of Dr Caldwell's Byrup Pepsin are eideally good of the subject of the family in the house homes like those of Mr W Fenstermaker vicefried Pa. He says he has had wonderful results from the use of Dr Caldwell's Byrup Pepsin. The found is made to the families who already know its value Results from the use of Dr Caldwell's Byrup Pepsin. The fact ean obtain it postpaid by addressing Dr W B Caldwell. If A postal card with your name and addressing Dr W B Caldwell. If A postal card with your name and addressing further than a special pound of the bound of this grand lavathe tonic is well as the best preventive of bowel to the family be a family in the house of Dr Caldwell special pound in the fact and a fact of the family be addressing Dr W B Caldwell. If A postal card with your name and addressing the family by the family by



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Feed Skim Milk to Your Laying Hens.

In the 'Poultry Raising' department of the current issue of Farm and Fire-side a contributor writes 'Feeding skim milk to make pork is about the same as casting pearls be-fore swine as domonstrated by dif-ferent experiment stations 'A three-year experiment conducted

at Purdue (Indiana experiment station) shows that skim milk is worth almost four times as much when fed to laying hens as when fed to hogs. Two lines and rearing were alike as to predict and rearing were alike as to predict and rearing were fed and sourced ing and rearing were fed and sourced expensed at liberal supply of skim milk, and no meat or other form of animal food was fed.

The skim-milk pen averaged 133 eggs per we per year. Those getting no skim milk averaged only 36 eggs per hen per year. The milk fed hens returned an average net profit of 3140 and the milkiess hens a loss of a trifle over 4 cents per hen it is now well known that sour skim milk is the best preventive of bowel trouble that has been found for young chickens turkeys, and all poultry.

Spring Fever.

About this time of the year spring fever attacks the unoficing citizen and redeep him to temporary junk. Spring fever is more terrible than observed by swallowing a clinical thermometer and running out a few yards of tongue in the presence of a dector. When a man has spring fever he has to suffer allowing at clinical thermometer and running out a few land runn

LADIES ARE MANY, TRUE WOMEN FEW, ASSERTS MARSHALL

Roanoke, Va., May 2—Vice President and Mrs. Marshall are guests for the week-end of Senator and Mrs. Kern at Kerncliff, the country home of the senator, near here This afternoon the vice president addressed the students of Hollins college at their annual May Mr Marshall told the young ladies

he was glad to see they were studying Latin, as he had thought all the young women in these times were studying the great political problems

"It is easy to become a lady," said the vice president, "give me enough money and I can make a lady out of any female, but it is exceedingly hard to find a real true woman

After the speeches, luncheon was served on the Hollins college campus to the 500 guests of the students Miss Edith Towell, of Florida, was queen of the May festivities.

ATLANTIAN FOR MAY IS SHRINERS' EDITION

The Atlantian, published monthly and edited by E Walter Trippe, has come out this month in the form of a Shriners' edition, which is a brisk and well gotten up number It carries the official program of the Shriners convention and a leading editorial welcoming the Mystic Shrine The editorial reads in part. "Conspicuous among societies, during the last site of the part of Masonry, it is bereit we seen has part of Masonry, it is yet a Masonic institution to the extent that no one but a Mason of high degree can be a member of it. Not comparable in numbers with many other organizations, the Shrine has yet exercised an influence possibly equal to that of any other organization. The reason for this is not far to seek. It is a selected body of men and it has cultivated very its along the proportion of its membership than do the meetings of any other society."

Other striking articles in the May issue of The Atlantian are "Who Will The Police and Over-Time' and "Prejudice' Is Stundity."

Spring Fever.

Spring Fever.

It then dissolves the backbone into a thin jelly, remeves the muscles from the arms and hangs lead sinkers on the eyelids.

When the fever has completed this job it sits back and watches its victim to the efforts of a sit with the sit was to the first to the sit with the sit was to the sit with the sit was to do a day's work took like the efforts of a sim young man to throw an clophant over a trolley wire by the tail.

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reaction

The government is kind to these afflicted folk, giving vast numbers of them life positions in the bureaus at Washington. But this is at best a makeshift and is besides too hard on the bureaus. Wedical science should focus its attention on thronic apring fever and devise some means of relieving its victims and their victims.

Galsworthy Satirizes "The Plain Man."

Plain Man."

In a brilliant series of articles which is doing for Harper's Weekly, John isworthy in gently satiric venil, is describes the attitude of the Min Man. Toward literature Whether he had read an author or he knew what to think of him the had in his time unwittingly the head and writer spoken of as addeed, erotic socialistic, more head any writer spoken of as addeed, erotic socialistic, more pessimistic, tragic, or what unpleasant—he knew exactly what was like and thereafter only read in by accident He liked a healthy a preferably of love or of adven to fondest, and insisted upon a preferably and insisted upon a preferably and insisted upon a preferably of love or of adven to fondest, and insisted upon a preferably of love or of adventige that the was perfectly in the preferably of love or of adventige that the healthy and a logistic without gratuitously adding to and as to deas he could get in her interactive seemed to have of king out situation which explored. Has deplored altogether the bad habit seeking out situation which explored the recesses of the himse spirit or of the recesses, or perhaps too concluss knowing that if he once began to look there would be no end to it nor would he admit the use of staring through the plain surfaces of societys arrangements. To do so he thought greatly endangered if it did not altogether destroy those simple faculties which man required for the fulfillment of the plain duties of everyday life such as item, the acquisition and invistment of mone; item, the attendance at churca and maintenance of religious faith item, the screnity of nerves and digestion item, contentment with things as they were.

How Cattle Shrink in Ship-

ment.

In the current issue of Farm and Freside appear the following government figures on cattle shrinkage.

"After weighing 19,000 cattle in 265 shipments, government experts have concluded that the normal shrinkage of cattle in shipment is from 3 to 0 per cent. There are exceptions to this rule, and no one can say beforehand just how much cattle will shrink myoing to the market it depends of the treatment of the cattle the length of time they are held without feed or water, the nature of their feed before loading, the character of the tree before loading, the character of the truly four hours is greater than for any subsequent twenty-four hours Steers generally shrink a little less than cows of the same weight. Fed cattle and range cattle shrink about equaliv. There is no way to prevent shrinkage but careful handling and good feeding will keep it within reasonable bounds.

One of the chief causes of heavy shrinkage is a too severe drive to the loading pen, especially during hot weather. ment.

W. F. Wesley favors the salary system. T. M. Armi-stead and W. H. Abbott are opposed to it. Vote for

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Fortunes Being Made in Atlanta Real Estate

Amazing is the growth of values in Atlanta real estate Pieces of property have been sold and resold within the past few years, each sale at profits which astound those not in actual touch with the situation There has not been a subdivision but on the market in recent years but what a purchaser who desired to sell did so at a very handsome profit Those who have built homes on their lots a few miles from the center of the city away from the noise and dirt have had offers at marvelous profits In DIXIE HIGH LANDS the same will be repeated the property is increasing in value every day. Everybody who ever bought real estate in Atlanta has made big money, and nobody who ever bought real estate in Atlanta

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About Dixie Highlands Lots

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ELLIOTT DENT IS BACK IN F

Dent in Splendid Form; Holds the Vols Safely; Morley Jennings Stars

By Paul W. Tresaor.

Nashville Tean May 2—(Special)—
Elliott Dent the Crackers big right
hander pitched them to victory in the
second game of the series with the Vols
here today by an 8 to _ count

Tight in the pinches when hits meant
runs and fielding his position faulties
by the Crackers piliman went the nine
frounds and finished the game with as
much stuff as when he started

He was ably assisted defensively by
Morley Jennings the graceful short
stop of the champions whose sensa
tional fielding out off run after run
for the Vols

The Crackers knocked Roy Stevens

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The Crackers knocked Roy Stevens
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fourth mning scoring six runs in
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is turning into runs as fast as he them a two gone in the first inning he i Fibel Kitcher cut in with 4 Flanagan walked filling the and then pinch buts by Holland rowning produ ed three tallies he thick 5 tevens walked Eibel ircher I lanagan satisficed and ds sacrifice fly it diled Eibel a opened the fourth with a sin as forced on Dent's grounder nell singled and Eibel doubled to ght field dump sending in two Stevens was yanked at this re

Stals 36 2 8 27 12 ,2 Satted for Marshall in ninth

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Turtles 9, Lookouts 8.

Memphis Tenn May 2—Overcoming two run lead lu the last half of the nth inning the Memphis team defeat-i Chattanooga 9 to 8 in the second the series of four games between the two teams 4 single a double a

got a three bagger a victors deep left with two gone in th, but Marshall fanned Dent The Hinal Scores.

Filck Graff, Lorenzen bases on off Lorenzen struck out by I arrived by Lorenzen (Stark) Time 1 55 press Kellum and Rudderham

QUITMAN MAY BUY

Georgia State League Team in Financial Straits-Quitman Puts Up Cash for the

TODAY'S GAMES

Cracker Second Baseman, Who Is Starring Daily



AMBROSE M CONNELL AMBROSE M CONNELL.

Crackers second baseman and acting captain during the absence of Harry Welchonce who is playing the great game at the keystone sack that it was predicted he would play. Amby is playing better ball every day and he is nitting that pill as consistently as any one could wish for Manager Smith s wisdom in getting McConnell is being shown plainly with each succeeding game. He is certainly the sheet anchor to the local infield and a worthy infield head. As a lead-off man he is ideal and many a pitcher will fear him before the season is over

Will History Be Repeated ATHENIANS FAVORITES

When Tech and Georgia Meet

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Mercer and Georgia May Play at "Georgia Jubilee" Edward Beeson Breaks the

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Crackers Home Again Tuesday; Play Lookouts

Birmingham and Montgomery Also Appear on Local Lot Before Locals Leave Home Again.

Riverside Twirler in Fine Fettle--Allows But Three Hits and Fans Nine-Score

Yellow Jackets Broke Even In Double Bill With Ala.; Hogue Essays the Iron Man

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Baltimore Kansas Civy—rain

BROOKLYN 4, ST LOUIS 3,
ST LOUIS 7, BROOKIN 5

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Baseball's real, baseball's earnest, A hit brings you nearer the goal, Dust thou art to dust returnest; You'll have to slide to make it home

Lives of baseball men remind us.
We may make our hitting sublime,
And, departing, leave behind us
Spike prints on our hands and spine

Spike prints that perhaps another, Sliding into second base. Some dirty and low down brother, Seeing, may try to spike his face.

Let us, then, be up and doing With our proud hearts in the game. Or we'll be forever ruing Stunts that did not bring us fame.

—HARRY STANLEY.

Donald Fraser School.

Morehouse Wins Meet.

the fourth annual tract meet unthe auspices of the Neighborhood
on and Free Kindergarten associaMorehouse defeated A. U. by the
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Fut.—Atkinson, of Morehouse, tirst, 3 feet 6 inches; Jones, of A. U., second, 35 feet; Pickett, of Morehouse, tirst; Williams, of A. U., second; Young, of A. U., third.
S0-yard Burdle—Brock, of Morehouse, first; Boykins, of Morehouse, second; Maxwell, of A. U., third.
Mile Run—Williams, of A. U., first; Cates, of A. U., second; Matt, of Morehouse, third.
High Jump.—Young, of A. U., first; Harper, of A. U., second; Brown, of Morehouse, third.
Broad Jump.—Young, of A. U., first; 20 feet; 3 inches; Birkstiner, of Morehouse, second, 19 feet 10 inches; Athinson, of Morehouse, third, 18 feet 11 inches.
190-yard Dash—Young, of A. U.,

20 feet 3 inches; Birkstiner, of Morehouse, second, 19 feet 10 inches. Atkinson, of Morehouse, third, 18 feet 11 inches.

100-yard Dash—Young of A. U., first; Lewis, of Morehouse, second; Boykins, of Morehouse, third.

Potato Race—Butler, of Morehouse, first; Adams. of Morehouse, second; Holliday, of A. U., third.

440—Buggs, of Morehouse, first; Brock, of Morehouse, second; Bell, of A. U., third.

This was one of the best meets ever pulled off by the negro colleges of Atlanta.

VIRGINIA WINS

Captures South Atlantic Field and Track Meet.

Baltimore, Md., May 2.—University of Virginia won the third annual South Atlantic intercollegiate track and fleid championship here today by a wide margin. The score by points of the first three teams was:
Virginia, 56; Georgetown, 32; Johns Hopkins, 81.

Virginia, 58; Georgetown, 52; Jonna Hopkins, 51.

Three South Atlantic records were extablished and one war equaled John Cromly, of Virginia, ran the 129 yards high hurdles in 13-5 seconds, and the 220-yard low hurdles in 24-3-5 seconds. "Joe" Connolly, of Hopkins, cleared the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 1-2 inch. The 100-yard record of 10 seconds was equaled by Captain T. B. Wagner, of Hopkins.

A slight wind aided the runners.

Wisconsin 79, Ohio State 47.

Columbus, Ohio, May 2.—Wisconsin defeated Ohio State in a dual track meet here today by a score of 79 to 47,

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Southern League. Nashville 2.

South Atlantic League Columbus 4, Columbia 2. Charleston 5, Macon 4. Savannah 4, Jacksonville 2. Augusta 4, Albany 2.

American League. Clevelend 3, Detroit 6, St. Louis 2, Chicago 1, Washington 14, New York 1, Philadelphia 5, Boston 2,

Georgia State League. Americus 3, Cordele 2, Thomasville 4, Valdosta 3, Waycross 6, Brunswick 9, North Carolina League, tte 14. Winston-Salem 1. m 3. Asheville 6. horo 6; Raleigh 5.

Texas League, San Antonio 6.

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Southern Intercollegiate Tennis Meet at Charlotte

Indianspolis, Ind., May 2.—Thirty—
Seven cars, eleven foreign make, had been nominated for the fourth annual appeadway on May 30, it was announced today. The entry list closed last night personal transpolic plots of the University of States and Europe. France, which had the bounting last year's contact the bonor of winning last year's contact has six automobiles entered Other Louis whose leading the context. The country of English and the personal trails, which will be eliminated in the speed trials, which will be eliminated in the speed trials, which will be eliminated in the speed trials, which will occupy two days preceding the contest.

Annong the famous drivers who have speed trials, who will be eliminated in the speed trials, who will be eliminated in the speed trials, who will be eliminated in the speed trials, who won last year's contest.

Annong the famous drivers who have entered are:

Goux, who won last year's Joe Dawson, who finished first in 1911; Burman, Oldfield Anderson, Cooper, Brags, Tetz, Gordinated to start, seven will be eliminated in the speed trials, which will occupy two days preceding the contest.

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Charlotte, N. C.—May 2.—The south-ashed tennis tournament, Asheville Country club's open tournament, the seventh annual event of the asso-the seventh annual event of the seventh annual event of the asso-the seventh annual event of the asso-the seventh annual event of the asso-the seventh annual e

GEORGIA LEAGUE

Waycross 6, Brunswick 0.

Brunswick, Ga2 May 2. (Special.)—
Waycross won from Brunswick today, 5 to 0, winning two out of three. Warnwick, Mad Brunswick of the grounds.

Sore by innings:
Weer canned Manager Bitley were famed Manager Bitley was fined and chased from the grounds by Empire Gentle for beeting on a decision at third in the eight when Chapman tripled to deep right in grounds by Empire Gentle for beeting on a decision at third in the eight fenton hit for a home run in the first Chapman's and Anderson's hatting and base running were features.

Score by innings:
Waycross . 100 200 12x-6 14
Batteries: Gardeld, Winges and Nanchester uncorked a screaming double to left that broke a 2 to 2 tie-up Family of the series from Cordele beet that broke a 2 to 2 tie-up Family of the series from Cordele beet this afternoon.

Thomasville 4. Valdesta 3.

Thomasville Ga., May 2.—(Special.)—With one man down and two on, Diete here this afternoon.

Thomasville won the deciding game of the series this afternoon, and the locals batted Garwod out of the box in the third, Winges relieving him.

Roth got a single, a double and a line.

Roth got a single, a double and a line.

Roth got a single, a double and a line.

KOLEHMAINEN WINS MODIFIED MARATHON

New York, May 2 .- Hannes Kolehmainen, the Finish runner, attached to the Irish American A. C., today you the fourth modified marathon race con-ducted by The New York Evening Mail.

ducted by The New York Evening Mail.
His time for the distance—13 miles 200
yards—was I hourw minutes and 1-5
second.
Gaston Strobino, of Paterson, N. J.,
unattached, was second; time, I hour
11 minutes 28 seconds; Harry J. Smith,
Bronx Church House, finished third;
time, I hour 12 minutes 55 1-2 seconds.
More than a thousand runners particitated. Kolehmainen took last year's
event in I hour 5 minutes 53 seconds.

ACCIDENTS MAR FIRST SAILING OF RESOLUTE

Bristol, R. I., May 2.—Two slight ac-cidents somewhat marred the first

sail trial of the cup defender yacht ly went out, and after an hour's spin, Resolute in Narragansett bay today, one of the peak halyards gave way. The temporary loss of her centerboard kept the yacht in the harbor with her wooden battens flying out of until late in the afternoon. She final-the pockets in each of the main sail.





Southern League Fielding WILLIAMS STILL TOPS AMERICAN

By Dick Jemison.

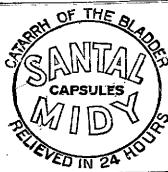
The fielding marks of the Southern league players to date have been better than the average and the marks at the different positions show splendid work.

Sixteen outfielders have a clean average to date, though some of them are pitchers or catchers subbing in the outfield, due to the injuries to the regulars.

Holland of thems. St. Louis Outfielder Has a Percentage of .452—Crawford and Jackson Second

Thomson Wins.



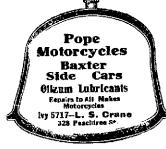






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Brooklyn Outfielder Has an Average of .469. Gonzales Second and Byrne Is Third

Jack Dalton, outfielder of the Brook-lyn Trolley Dodgers, is the leading batsman of the National league, with an average of .69.
Gonzales, of Cincinnati, is second, with .444, and Byrne, of Pittsburg, third, with .433. Mages, of Philadel-phia, and Gibson, of Pittsburg, are the other regulars who are batting over .400.

ATLANTA FEDERALS DOWN BLOOMER GIRLS

The Atlanta Federals got ample revenge upon the Bloomer Girls' baseball team Saturday afternoon when they defeated them by count of 15 to 1. The girls scored in the opening round, and never after that were they below to get a purpose around the approximation. able to get a runner around the cir-cuit. The Feds, on the other hand, sent runners across in nearly every round, and when the final count was taken fifteen Feds had crossed the rub-

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test. Golden was in rare form, and only allowed three hits to be gotten off of his delivery during the entire nine innings. The hitting of the entire Fed team was also very good.

Score by innings.

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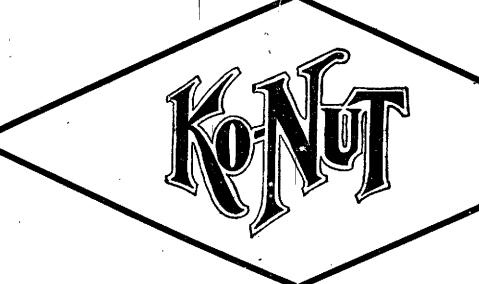
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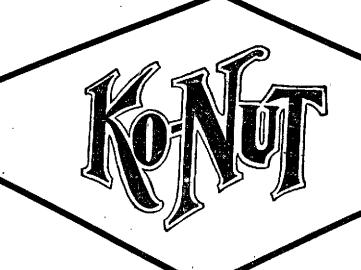
Thins out the heat calories in your system and makes you fit and fine for summer. Joy drops with a tang and tingle. The best betweentimes beverage you ever met. Beats Spring poems to a frazzle. Takes you out in the sunshine mentally. Reminds you that summer is just around the corner.



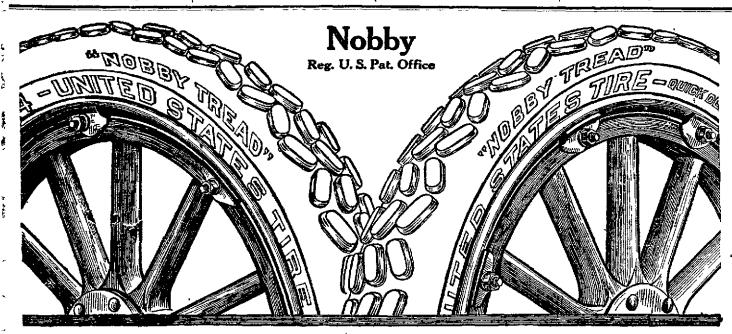
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GEORGIA PLAYS

Tuscaloosa Collegians Play Return Games in Athens on Monday and Tuesday.

Athens, Ga., May 1.—(Special.)—The inversity of Georgia baseball team as returned from its trip through the outh Atlantic states.
Monday and Tuesday they will play return series of two games with the inversity of Alabama. Georgia won the games between the two teams in uscaloosa earlier in the season. These games will be just the things op put the Red and Black on edge for leir games with their old rivals, Georia Tech, Friday and Saturday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

WALKING MATCH

Postman Sets World's Record for Eleven Miles.

the twelve-hour teur walking match today was by E. C. Horton, who covered 73 s and 145 yards in the specified. The amuteur record for twelve s has been 72 miles 35 yards. Van rs was second, with 70 miles 1.62 s, and Hammond third, with 76 s 773 yards. World's record for eleven miles set by Robert Horton, a postman, covered that distance in 1 hour covered that distance in 1 hour foul. Horton set a new mark for niles, 8 hours 8 minutes 25 1-5 miles.

LaFayette 59, Swarthmore 53.

Southern League Trophy On Exhibition Locally



The accompanying injustration shows the bandsome Rose diamond trophy, which will be awarded by a commission of the bandsome Rose diamond trophy, with a warded by a commission of the warded by a commission of the warded by a commission of the warded by a contract of the ward following the present season.

While the cut does not adequately convey the expensive and elaborate trophy is, some idea of its beauty can be gained. Seven diamonds, one large one in the trophy is the circular medial at the bottom and six others, one in each corner of the three upper strips, give an idea of its beauty. The rob is soll gold. The troph. Is on exhibition locally at his part of the three presents of the three propersions of the troph.

SOUTH ATLANTIC

Gulls 5, Peaches 4.

Macon, Ga., May 2.—After making we singles two doubles and a home-etting three runs, in the first inning ildridge retired in faver of Cochran

Foxes 4, Gamecocks 2.

Columbus, Ga., May 2.—Williams, Columbus' new pitcher, held Columbia
down to six hits, and the Foxes instituted a series of hits in the seventh
inning, both facts of which enabled
them to defeat the Comors 4 to 2. Harbison pounded out a home run with a
man on base, seoring the two Columbia
runs in sivth inning. Winchell, pitchling for Columbia, was wild, and was retired in the seventh inning in favor of
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Indians 4, Scouts 2.

Jacksonville, Fla. May 2.—A savage attack on Pearson in the eighth inning of the game was responsible for the victory of Savannah. The Lipement crawled on the local twirler in this inning for three singles and two doubles, which, together with a pair of passes, yielded Savannah four runs, and the game.

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Summary—Two-base hits, Melchoir, Trowell, Mayer; sacrifice hits, Crowell, Starr, Crowder; stolen base, Smith; fouble play, Crowell to Gust; first base on bails, off Killingsworth 1, off Causey, off Pearson 2; hit by pitcher, Starr, Callahan, Hoffman; struck out, by Killingsworth 2, by Causey 3, by Pearson 5, Time, 1:50. Umpire, Moran.

College Tennis.

Philadelphia, May 2.—Princeton's cennis players defeated Pennsylvania nere today, p matches to nothing.

Cornell 74, Michigan 41. Ann Orbor, Mich., May 2.—Cornitrack team defeated Michigan here lay 74.1 to 41.9. Cornell took 1 drsts and Michigan won three.

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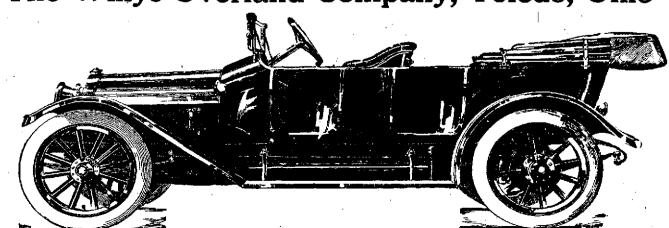
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Decatur Winners.

Decatur Ga May 2—(Special)—
The boys who have qualified for badges in The Constitution's cortest at the contest held here are as follows. Murpby Candler Jr., David Green William Calley, David Chambers, and William Christic.

judges of this contest were E E

The Judges of Market Preadwell E. W. Kernedy and George M. Parrish

Covington Wieners.

Covington Ga. May 2—(Special)—

The winners in the meet betid last week here are as follows. James Lester Lamar Smith and Kiser Lunsford.

G. M C. WON SPARTA ATHLETIC CONTESTS meeting Music

Sparta Ga. May 2—(*pecial*)—The dersyille

treat interest is being manifested seventh annual meeting of the Tenth by the high schools of the state in The Constitution badge contest and communications are being received dailly containing the names of the boys that have qualified for the badges.

To winlone of these badges the boys have to run 100 yards in 13 seconds have to run 100 yards in 13 seconds do a 4 foot 4 in running high jump and chin the bar nine times.

Two contests were held last week, one at Decatur, and the other at Covington Ga

tion will meet with Tennille Ga.

Officers.

The officers chosen for 1915 are W. S. Sewell Tennille prasident W. T. Gairett Sandersville, ice president. H. L. Caireker Warrenson secretary and treasurer T. E. Dukes Sparta and O. R. Horton Georma Military college, members of the executive committee. Hon John D. Walker has presented to the high school association for 1915 a handsome loving cup to be used by the association as its officers may direct This new cup will add increased in torest to entitle the district meet. Funda were a lased to have the tenth district fully tepresented at the state meeting at Athens in July Music.—Tirst Miss Ruth Gaines Sandersville second Miss Ruth Gaines Sandersville second Miss Helen Phillips

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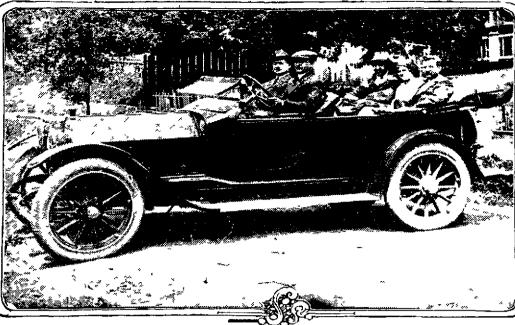
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Backstone Tenth District's hool Distance, 64 inches tance, 64 inches brown Louistille second Culpepper french District school third Godwin G M C Distance 36 feet 2 inches School Work.

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manently the silver loving cup for lit erary events. The athletic cup goes to G V C for one year

FIFTH DISTRICT MEET

IS ENJOYABLE AFFAIR.

Betatur Ga May 2—(Special)—The Fifth District High school meet closed its exercises here todal, after a most enjoyable two days

Professor C O Stubbs of Fairburn president of the association and a number of other well known teachers were present There were in all about two dunded visitors including the degates from the various schools. Professor I L Treadwell superintendent of the Decatur public schools was in charge of the exercises.

The athletic champtonship was won by David Green of Decatur-481 to points. The second place went to Paul Green another Decatur by who is attending the \(\lambda \) & \(\lambda \) college at Monioe. The winner in expression was Miss Edition Harden of Decatur miss Wiss To rence of Paimetto Weyman Welfort of Lithonia was the winner in declarmation and wiss Hallie viewands of Decatur in ready reading. The winners in these c niests will go to the state meet in Athens in July and take part in the contests with the

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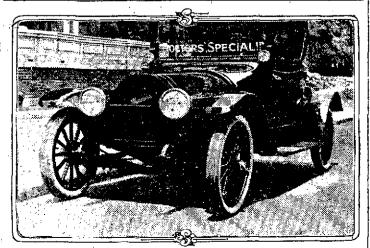
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VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY DEFEATED BY GEORGIA

Red and Black Triumphed in the Debate Held at Columbia S. C.

Columbia, S. C., May 2 .-- The University of Georgia team tonight won From the University of Virginia in the debate here, which was part of a tri-angular contest, including Virginia, Georgia and the University of South Carolina. Georgia had the negative of the query, which was as follows: "Resolved, That the United States should cease to maintain her position as one of the three leading naval pow-

ers of the world,"
South Carolina Wins. South Carolina Wins.

Athens, Ga. May 2.—(Special.)—
South Carolina won by a unanimous vote of the five judges tonight in department of the control of the carolina had the affirmative. Georgia debated Virginia at Columbia tonight and South Carolina at Charlottesville.

Jackson Hill Loses.

Jackson Hill lost to Gordon Street by the score of 17 to 2. The features of the game were the home run by Tabbash and two three-base hits by

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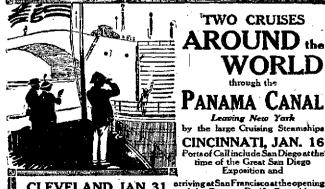
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TULL WATERS ANSWERS THE RING AND MAKES SOME PLAIN STATEMENTS

Commissioner Shows How Triumvirate Wasted County's Money.

I am asking re-election to the Board of County Commissioners, I ask your suffrage on my record as it stands written on the minutes of the Board meetings.

My opposition comes principally from the three present members of the board who gained control in 1913, and have since conducted the affairs of the county in private caucuses, making the public Board meetings farcical affairs, where they received the Public and made promises, a majority of which they did not keep.

The three men who controlled the affairs of the board in private caucus during 1913 are Shelby Smith, S. B. Turman and W. T. Winn.

This "ring" has built roads for the benefit of real estate developments, while people on real thoroughfares suffered.

I know nothing of my nominal opponent for commissioner from the country district, except that he is supported by the triumvirate, and that he is the employee of a big corporation, whose business is the development of real estate for its own gain. Mr. Turman has been the sales agent of this corporation for some time, and the election of my opponent will mean that TWO OUT OF FIVE MEMBERS of the Board of County. Commissioners are employed by the same real estate corporation, for Mr. Turman has two more years to serve private interests as a member of the board.

Messrs. Turman and Winn, in a signed card, deny that they, with Mr. Smith, formed a combination to control the board. Yet the minutes of the County Commission PROVE THIS CHARGE.

While the members of the ring are literally tearing their shirts in an effort to defeat me, only two of them signed the

why didn't Mr. Smith sign the card, too?

Is it because he, the leading spirit, the genius of the triumvirate, didn't care to discuss the Barber Asphalt Company deal? The leader of the ring, Mr. Smith, as chairman, WITH-OUT CONSULTING the other members—at least the minority members-ordered 398 tons of the Barber Asphalt Company's material, Trinidad Asphalt, when the BOARD HAD CONTRACTED for the same company's material, Bermudez Asphalt. The price of the Bermudez asphalt is \$38.80 per ton fo.b Atlanta. The market price of Trinidad is \$23.30 f.o.b.
Atlanta, a difference of \$15.60 per ton. Yet Mr. Smith, after
ordering the CHEAPER material, signed the voucher, PAYING THE BARBER ASPHALT COMPANY FROM FULTON COUNTY'S TREASURY FOR THE BERMUDEZ ASPHALT, VALUED AT \$15.60 MORE THAN THE MA-TERIAL RECEIVED AND USED BY THE COUNTY.

The ring charges that I purchased a quantity of asphalt oil which proved valueless to the county. This is as absurd as it is untrue. The oil referred to was purchased by the whole board after competitive bids, and has proven of more worth than oil which the triumvirate purchased from the Barber Company at \$5 more than market price, and at nearly twice the cost of the oil the ring says I bought.

The charges of my opponent and other members of the

ring that I was instrumental in paying an exorbitant price for the Warren Bros. material is equally ridiculous. The records of the board show that when I was on the public we purchased vorks committee than it had ever been purchased in the ten years that this county has been using it.

Despite the insinuations of the ring, Waters avenue, although it bears my name, does not pass near any property in which I have an interest.

As to the Whitehall and Cherokee avenue propositions, we are ready to begin working them when directed to do so by

I will say here that the ring has failed to answer my charge that it has worked roads illegally for the benefit of private interests.

The ring criticises me because I failed to vote with it to discharge Captain Donaldson, against whom two members of the ring were bitterly prejudiced because he did not support them in political campaigns as ardently as they thought he

should have done. I opposed the discharge of Captain Donaldson on the ground that any county employee, under charges, should have a fair and impartial trial. For my part, I would not condemn or discharge the most humble employee of the county, UNDER CHARGES, without giving him a chance to be heard,

and I am willing to stand on that record before the fair-minded people of this county.

With glowing pride the public works committee of 1913 (the ang) boasts that it accomplished more than any previous public works committee in the history of the board.

Certainly this committee, or rather this ring, spent MORE OF THE TAXPAYERS' MONEY than any other public works committee. The reports of the chairman for 1912 and 1913 show that in the former year 10.56 miles of road were paved at a cost of \$167,454, while the ring in 1913 paved only 9.33 miles and spent \$185,000 on the job.

I appeal to the voters of Fulton county to help break the power of the ring. I ask you to do your part towards securing the public administration of the county business.

You can help to take the control of county affairs from a private caucus and put it where it belongs, in a real board, by casting a ballot for—TULL C. WATERS.

Dorsey Calls C. W. Burke **And Other Investigators** For Leo Frank to Court

W. J. Burns, on Stand, Says "Conley Confession" Letters Were Obtained by: Burke, Not by Himself.

SAYS HE HAD NOTHING TO DO WITH RAGSDALE

Declares He Advised Taking Witness Away for Fear of "Frame-up"-Many Obstacles in Path, He Asserts.

by Solicitor Dorsey vesterday, when he issued subpoenas for C W Burke tigators who have been active in gath-

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office Saturday morning with napers to be served upon will be put upon the rick before Judge Ben Hill Monday moining at:

Will Investigate Methods.

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will also be asked to explain charges that have been made him, including those of bribently served a twelve months for complicity in the notes

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Allen, a negro interviewed by Burns, will be asked to explain the transaction and also charges that have been made against the methods that are alleged to have been used on the Chi-

Burns Under Hot Fire. At one time, while he faced the gruelbe one time, while he taced the grueling fire of Solicitor Hugh M Dorsey before Judge Ben Hill Saturday morning, Detective William J Buros found himself perilously near action against him for contempt of court, when he admitted

mitted on the witness stand that he had advised attorneys for Leo M Frank to take a witness away from the city In answer to a question, he declared that he had suggested to counsel for Frank that they remove Anna Maud Carter to New Orleans, to prevent com-plications in her connection with the newly discovered Frank evidence. She s the negress who has made an affi-

Burns stated that he had advised her removal from Atlanta because of his fear that the police and detectives would get hold of the woman and diswould get hold of the woman and distort her evidence in the kind of frame-up which, he said had been characteristic of the detectives in the Frank case holicitor Dorsey conferred with Assistant Solutior General E. A. Ste phens who sat beside him at the table stephens suggested that contempt pro-ceedings be taken. Dorsey saction de-layed the evamination for a brief space. He resumed it, however, in a few minutes.

Will Make Vo Statement.

Says Witnesses Are "Bamboozled."
In explanation of his attitude toward the Carter woman whose removal to New Orieans he had advised he said that it seemed that every witness for the defense had been "bamboozled" by operatives for the prosecution, and that he would rather all witnesses for the defense be removed out of this zone of danger.

He said that C W Burke, the private detective in the employ of Luther Z Rosser had unearthed the evidence produced by Anna Maud Carter, and had obtained the letters which are said to have been sent her by Conley Burns says that the first he knew of the "letters or of the woman's connection of the case was when he was apprized of them in the office of Herbert Haas

woman, he would not state Saturday afternoon

Burns underwent a fierce grilling before Dorsey He was on the rack for more than an hour in the courtroom, on the fourth floor of the Throwers building, at which Judge Ben H Hill presided Burns was represented by Attorney Reuben R Arnold, counsel for Frank's defense, who injected a brief cross-examination.

Burns stated in answer to the solicitor's questions that, in his opinion, Frank's defense did not require any further evidence to acquit Frank than the courted with the solicitor's questions that, in his opinion, Frank's defense did not require any further evidence which is contained in the records of the trial at which the man was converted.

the private investigator who had been associated with Bill Smith Jim Conley's counsel, for seteral months and who has been intimately acquainted with the movements of Conley's attorney.

Burns admitted that Tedder was employed as an operative by the Burns agency, and that he had kept this connection secret from Attorney Smith Burns in answer to a question, early

Unimpressive Army of Mexico.

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He says that George Wrenn, who recently served a twelve months, sentence in the county jail for complicity in the sensational Glises, \$5,000 diamond robbers had a hand in the letters and translated them to Burns and translated them to Burns Wilson's brother, Jimmy Wrenn it was stated has also been connected with the investigation of newly discovered evidence for the defense.

Both C W Burke and Jimmy Wrenn were the objects of withering attacks Friday afternoon when solicitor Dorsev submitted a large number of affidavits from girls and women and men who accused both Burke and Wrenn of criminal operations in procuring of criminal operations in procuring of criminal operations in procuring the affidavit of Rev C B and the season of the spitchall Artist Last?

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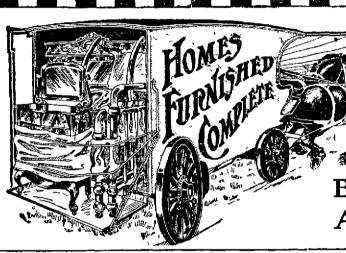
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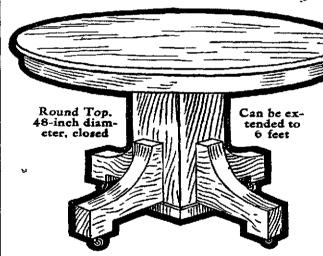


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Construiations are being extended to Dr. B. F. Fraser, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist church, on the success of the servival which closed there recently. Dr. Fraser has appointed today for the reception of the many new members who have been won to the church during the progress of the terrices. Paul's," said Dr. Fraser yesterasy, "will be benefited for years to some by the revival which just closed. The old church has been wonderfully thered. The splendid preaching of Dr. Larles L. Goodell has given the people a new sense of their religious dunies. We not only have many new members, but, as a facilit of the revival many new cancered in their faith have returned to the church with redoubled enthusing we are grateful to the magnificent

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A complete statement of the finances of the Ella F. White memorial commit-tee was given by Mrs. J. Lindsay John-

son.

The money in the hands of this committee was realized from the Woman's Edition of The Constitution last June. Three thousand dollars has been invested, and the trustees are now a chartered corporation. The charter will be published in The Constitution. Mrs. Nellie Peters Black presented a resolution commending Mrs. Lipscomb's faithful work for Tailulah, and urging her to continue as director of the school. This resolution was heartily indorsed.

Sorority Work.

The chairman of sorority work, Miss
Bessle Kempton, told of her work during the past six weeks. A Pan-Hellenic association has been organized in Atlanta, Rome, Macon and Griffin.

These organizations representing very in Atlanta, Rome, according over these organizations representing over 1,000 young women. This is pre-emi-nently Georgia's initiative work. By fall these new workers promise a one-hundred-dollar scholarship for Tallulah

The resolutions prepared by Chairman Miss Alice Baxter and heartily indorsed by the board are: Whereas, the Georgia State Federation of Women's Clubs, representing 20,000 women.

Women's Clubs, representing to, our women's clubs, representing to, and feels strong sympathy for Mexico in her torn and suffering state of civil strife; and, Whereas, we deplore the fact that the United States has received such affronts and indignities from one of the contonding forces in Mexico and demand just reprisal;

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Whereas, the president of the United States has shown great magnanimity, forbearance and Christian kindliness in dealing with provocations in Mexico, avowedly seeking no self-aggrandizement for our nation, no quarrel with the people of Mexico, but only the maintenance of our national honor and dignity; be it resolved:

1. That this nation is committed to peace, so far as peace is compatible with honor and duty.

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1. That this nation is committed to peace, so far as peace is compatible with honor stand duty the Georgia State Paderation of Women's Clubs heartly indorses the action of the president towards the people of Mexico, and trust his course as that of great and good man seeking to serve his own people and the world according to principles of just and righteous dealing.

It congress the support of the president is attitude towards Mexico and that as women, we said congress to exhaust every right method to avoid war with Mexico faciling that "it is said to go into war at any time, but less said if we go knowing that every honorable means has been taken to refer to mankind and not the acquisition of territory.

FINE REPORT MADE BY THOMASVILLE CAMP FIRE GIRLS

rathful work for Tailulah, and urging her to continue as director of the school. This resolution was heartily indorsed.

Since last meeting of the board Mrs. Since last meeting of the maintenance of the Tailulah Falls school, \$230 of this amount given by the Atlanta Woman's club. Mrs. Granger told of a mass meeting of all the schools of Bartow county where certificates of merit were given by where certificates of merit were given was the first school in the county to reach the required standard. Mrs. Reed, president of the Rochelle Woman's club, brought a proposition from the people of Wileox county regarding the establishing of an industrial school in south Georgia. Rochelle had a "Raily day" to discuss the proposed school, and as a result, ten acres of land and so as a result, ten acres of land and so as a result, ten acres of land and so as a result, ten acres of land and so as a result, ten acres of land and so as a result, ten acres of land and so as a result, ten acres of land and so as a result, ten acres of land and so as a result, ten acres of land and so as a result, ten acres of land and so as a result, ten acres of land and so as a result, ten acres of land and so as a result, ten acres of land and so consideration the coundins of an industrial school in south Georgia. Such committee be appointed to take under consideration the foundins of an industrial school in south Georgia school.

Miss Rosa Woodberry moved that a committee be appointed to take under consideration the foundins of an industrial school in south Georgia. Such committee shall advertise for offers of Rochelle be referred to the committee on the proposed south Georgia school.

Eighnial matters were presented by Mrs. Bolling Jones, and, after careful consideration and discussion, the Dixie Flyer, over the Western and Atlantic road, was adopted as the official train for the Georgia delegates to Chiegas.

A message came from Alhany of the annual meeting in the fall. Necessary tunds are being contrinuted for necessary expenses. The date d

ning Some, a Camp Fire to begin there, "NYODA."

ANNUAL MEETING OF TENTH DISTRICT CLUBS

1,000 young women. This is pre-eminently Georgia's initiative work. By
fall these new workers promise a onenundred-dollar scholarship for Tallulah
school.

As chairman of the peace movement,
Miss Alice Baxter submitted to the
board resolutions to be sent to President Wilson, Secretary Bryan and repsesentatives from Georgia in congress.
To carry out the program for "Peace
fay" on May 18, as already outlined,
was the unanimous decision of the
board.

Mrs. Daniel told how "Peace day" had
been observed by the Griffin club, and
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way atterment. May 22, to be followed by us informal reception.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick will be present, and it is hoped that other state officers will by their presence aid and encourage this first meeting of the tenth district.

Individual Responsibility.

Is not individual responsibility the keynoto of success in any undertaking? Is not fallure to appreciate this some-Are you a committee chairman? Do

Are you a committee chairman? Do you go take those federation letters as persent them to your club for consideration?

Are you a club president? Are you doing anything at all to keep your members informed about general federation work? If not, why not? Do you insist upon your secretary bringing every communication before the club for action? Do you have a few minutes set aside at least once a month. for a discussion of federation work? Do you take The General Federation Magazine? Do you ever have it reviewed at your club meetings?

Are you an individual club member? Is it not your right and duty to know about the inner workings of the national organization? Do you ever ask any questions about it, and are you any questions about it, and are you any questions about it, and are you any control of the state curve for several lutture rather represented the current lesue of his publication:

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On April 15 Mrs. Lyman J. Amsden, chairman of the Junior Civic league, perfected the organization of a league

cess rests as much with you as with me. It is your column; I am only in charge for you. Let us, co-workers, make it a benefit to our organization Amsden's splendid work among and to each other.

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WORK OF JUNIOR CIVIC LEAGUES IS GROWING RAPIDLY

the children has gone abroad over the land. By urgent invitation she went to land. By urgent invitation she went to Montgomery on April 21 to assist in organizing 600 children in league

organizing 600 children in league work.

She was cordially entertained by the Twentieth Century club with beautiful flowers

The popular chairman and the interesting work of the Junior Civic league make this department one of the best assets of the Georgia Federation.

Gen. Federation Magazine.

The life of the keneral federation depends upon the individual club—and the more clube, the larger the horome and the wider the circle of influence and the wide the honor to wine the circle of influence and the becking of the Story administration. Also to be the character of Washington the wind when the wine mentanger and the becking of the Story who in turn introduced Dr. J. G. B. William tassembly of distinguished men

UNITED DAUGHTERS OF THE *CONFEDERACY*

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Third Vice President—MISS W VULLEEN Monkele, Gs.

Recording Secretary—MISS W VULLEEN Monkele, Gs.

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Mrs. Bankston Writes About U. D. C. Scholarship

all attention first to the fact that there ire seven general D. U. U. scholarships tions must reach our general chairman by May 10, please get them to me not later than May 2.

Help me to find good girls to apply

News of Woman's Patriotic Societies

scholarships available this fall
Last, but most important, is your
contribution to the fund to send a
worthy girl to the Milledgeville Normal and Industrial school and one to the Athens Normal school.

1 have accepted Mrs. Lamat's

ment to act as treasurer of this fund and shall expect each chapter to conimportance of its help in furnishing news for the "Column." As a new tribute liberally to this cause teature I expect to run a "D. A. R. Current Events" section, in which will appear short items of interest from state chapters and of national events. are now in order, and please be sure

s success will depend upon the chapters themselves.

The subjects of historic and patriotic interest which I hope to make them.

Kindly send your contributions for the subjects not because they are the prominent (not to the exclusion of other subjects nor because they are the these scholarships to me as soon as most important, but for the reason that they have been long neglected and

possible that we may make our plans Moultrie to establish them, the money to come from contributions from the

life of our state, I wish to gather from anyone who can contribute even a I have no application blanks. Afte reading this letter carefully write to me asking me for the scholarship you want, sending recommendations covering all the points mentioned.

General L. B. C. Scholarships.

The following scholarships are available this fall: importance of local county research work and publication. And, third, the importance, in some of our cities at least, of reaching the children of the

our committees on "Children of the Republic" and "Conservation of the Home" endeavor to make intelligent American citizens of these boys and able this fall: Vassar scholarship. Foughkeep-e. N. Y., in full, board and tuition And now, Daughters of Georgia, our work together has begun; its suc-

Sie, N. 5.. in Sum. Value \$500. 2. The University of North Carolina. Value \$80. Chapel Hill, N. C., tuition. Value \$60.

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Ala, tuition Value \$80, 6 Higher school Memphis, Tenn. Unition, Value \$100, 7. The 'Alice Bristol' scholarship, at Bristol school, Washington, P. C. in

5. University of Alabama, University

Then there are a number of state full, board and tuition, Value \$1,000 All of these except the Alice Bristof are available for four years or until the successful student graduates or fails to make a proper grade Candidates for the 'Alice Bristo

must be graduates of a high school o private school of equal rank All applicants must be at least

examination for the college for which they apply, give suitable proof of their inability to pay for their education, be the lineal descendants of a confederate weterian and must be indersed by the president of the state division and the chairman of education.

Among the state scholarships available are one at Cox college, College Park, CA, for tuition, value 560

Only at Agnes Scott college, Decatur, Ga, tuition in part, value \$100 To secure the above, the gals must

board in the college home One given by Professor Herwin Room sas. Va. Value \$60; effective Septem-ber 21, 1814

One at School of Musical Art, Jack conville, Fla. value \$75. Sincerely yours,
MRS. W. TROX BANKSTON,

Thairman Education, Georgia Division

CHAPTER NOTES

Of the Annual Congress

Think." after which our president.

Mrs. E. K. Overstreet, introduced the two mothers of veterans who had responded to the store of veterans who had responded to the store of veterans who had responded to the store of veterans who had responded to the second to the store of veterans as they arose from their seats, about fifty strong and passed up to shake hands with the mothers. While that was a thing that was not provided for on the program still it was a very sweet part of the exercises. Then the chapter presented to the school the portraits of Robert E. Lee and of Jefferson Davis Dr. U. L. Pickard, of Savannab, delivered a splendid address to the large crowd that was present.

We were made sad because that two of the dear old veterans who were with us last year had gone on to join that "annumenable carayan."

Instead of the usual picnic dinner a delightful barbecus dinner was served with the mothers of veterans, the veterans and their wives and the children's chapter all seated together while the U. C. served

MRS. FANNIE STANSELL, FREEMAN.

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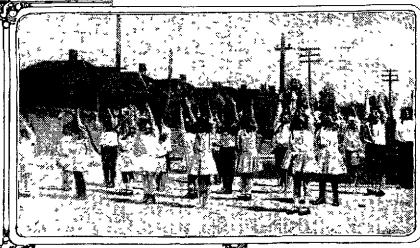
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SCHOOL The Sunday PAGE

CHILDREN OF THE HOME PARK SCHOOL





Top A group of basketball players, and the first grade children taking their first lesson in physical culture, bottom, left, officers of school society, left to right, Horace McMillan, treasurer; Andrew Wilson,

president. Jewel Cranshaw, secretary, bottom, at the right. Florence Pilgrim, Constitution correspondent at the Home

CORRESPONDENTS, ATTENTION:

Since school will be out now in only a few short weeks. The Constitution wishes to make the remaining School Pages the very best that the paper has ever had. In order to do this, the help of every

rorrespondent is necessaly. Try and get your letters in by Thursday night, if possible and certainly not later than by Eriday Come on everybody and let's pull together to make the Page the every best

FORMWALT TEAM

WINS FIRST GAME

I suppose everybody saw the beau

and Mrs Sams feels justly proud of them
We have had time to turn our entire attention again to athletice now that the parade is off our hands.
Our representatives for field day are Raiph Wallace Lillie Harrington Esther Elson and George Freeman Frey have all put forth their best efforts during the past week, and we expect a prize button to be awarded to each contestant, as a reward for their splendid work.
The soventh graders feel very proud of the fact that they were able to win both of the plaques offered for the best athletic record is the seventh grade at hormwalt won both

Park school





GRAMMAR LEAGUE TEAMS PLAY THEIR LAST ROUNDS

The two local grammar school leagues will bring their season to a most successful close with the play during the present week

during the present week

Formwalt on the south side and Oskland, on the north side are looked upon as probable winners of the two rags. Free will most likely meet in a three game series to determine the school champion-lip of the city. Here is the schedule of the semi-final rounds of play

TLESDA'S GAMES.

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BATTLE HILL SCHOOL

Children Welcome Two New Pupils to Their School.

As vacation time gets closer things begin to hustle about in our school although the larger number prefer vacation, many would rather remain at their studies. The temaining days are being fulfilled closel.

A tremendous cheur greeted Mrs. Overbey when she announced that school would not open Monday. We enjoy school work, but a little vacation between makes it more pleasant. We are glad to welcome Robert Law fer in the systh grade from Fraser and hope he will soon feel at home in his new school.

The fifth grade made the highest spelling giverage in the grammar grades and the sixth in the primary grades and the sixth in the set. grades, and the sixth in the primary grades, and the sixth in the primary grades. Sarah Corox, and hope she to the sixth feel at home the especially interested in the Mexican affairs. We have a bulletin in the eighth grade and about ten minutes of our history period is given to the discussion of the question. We regret year in the the sad death of Mr. Peurifoy, Hudson Feurifoy's father, and wish to extend our syspathy to the Peurifoy annity.

Stone Mountain 12, Boys' High 5.

Stone Wountain sprang a big surprise on the props on last Friday when their succeeded in defeating the strong Boys' High team by the score of 12 to 10 t well scattered that most of them were useless.

The big bat of Barber was one of the main reasons of High School's de feat Out of five trips to the pan this boy cracked out a total of five safe swats.

The all round playing of Spuilbed featured the work of the High School respectation. The all towards of the High School aggregation
Score by innings
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PREP BINGLES AND BONES

The race for the gonfalon in the loal prep league has been somewhat sowed up by the fast flying Tech High aggregation of ball tossers. Of late, agglegation of ball tossers. Of late, the Culterites have come for waid with such a dash as to surprise even their most addent supporters. Tech High appears to be about the only real good ball club in the league. The others ball club in the league. The o seem to be very evenly matched

The tennis bug has started to buzzing around the ears of the preps 4! ready several of the schools have signified their intention of holding tourneys and no doubt more will soon fall in line Boys High seems to be particulatly well blessed when it comes to sharks at wielding the racket

Speaking of hammering that old plli-how about this for setting the record imong the preps for the greatest num-ber of bingles mide in a single game in last Tue-day's fray between Stone Vountain and Boys High, Barker of the former team pounded out a total of twe safe swats out of as many times it but Some swatting

The prep trick meet held last Sai-uiday out at Georgia Military acad emy was a success in every sense of the viola Not only were all of the violatives evenly concested but three prep seconds went glimmering as a sesult of the efforts on the part of the competitors. This speaks well for the college teams of the future on the track

The followers of the Boys High nine received a jather severe setback received a jather severe setback received a jather severe setback received a jather severe were hand ed a defeat by the team of ball tossers up at Stone Mountain According to reports the win was no fluke either, as Stone Mountain outhit and outplayed the Purple and White team at every stage of the game Come on Boys High wake up and play the game that you are capable of

The Tech High team is practicing faithfully very day that they don't hate a game. They are a little down cast over the wallop handed out to them by the fast Georgia Military College team recently at Ponce park and are a unit in declaring that they will take both games of the double william with the Milledgeville school in Villedgeville at a near date it that the local boys may accomplish this feat, for it was very evident to everyone present at the game that Tech High had an off day on that date.

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gest meet that has ever been held it of the city vesterday morning was any pluce by prep teams. Alread certainly a human. All of the events some fifteen shools have entered it vere close, and the winners were only meet and then is given prospect that year close, and the winners were only obstitute in the schools will enter before the met c mes off.

LUCKIE CHILDREN WRITE FINE THEMES O" HISTORY TOPICS

The children of the eighth grade are placting (e) hard on the model evertises to be tendered on Field day The tenchers think, that everyone does them well enough to be chosen to rep-

The teachers think that everyone does them well enough to be chosen to repliesent our school. The third grade, B had a spelling match last week. Those who stood up were full i Nabers Hazel Neal, Plorence Myer. Doe Fleshman, Pauline Bolsius, Harold Smedley and D.C. Rich

PEEPLES PREPARES SPLENDID PROGRAM FOR LAST OF SCHOOL

The volley ball team which is composed of nine girls of the eighth grade, has entered the interschool I neid day contest. The girls under the manage ment of Captain Hallie Burnett, are very enthusiastic players.

Margret Smith and Virginia Kelly, of the seventh grade, were the choosers of the sides in a recent spelling match. It was a very enjoyable and exeting match. Virginia Kelly, side was victorious, she herself being the last one to remain standing.

We have had such a lovely week of holidays Monday was a whole holiday on Tuesday and Thursday we were dismissed at 1 o clock, and on Friday a number of pupils were dismissed at 10 clock, and on Friday. In the seventh of second grade. A stood head in reading last week.

The eighth grade is preparing an entertainment for the last of school There will be several dialogues. A cantata The Garden of Singing Howers will be one of the principal feature.

PRYOR ST. SCHOOL PROUD OF SHOWING MADE BY THE BOYS

PLAYED IN NEW SUITS Our Walter Rich Jumor Civic league had its meeting last Friday. There were good reports given from various committees. A fine program was carried out by the fifth grade. The league has collected dues to the amout not \$12 this year. The fourth grade paid the largest sum at the last meeting. Most of the money has been spent on flowers. tiful parade on Mcmorial day I know I did and Formwalt flatters herself that our boys made a very pretty show Under the leadership of Ralph Wallace our captain the boys got many compliments on their marching and Mrs Sams feels justly proud of them.

planted and we hope they will soon be in flower.

Our school is certainly proud of its boy's They marched finely in the parade and have been highly complimented on their drum corps. All the boys of the seventh grade marched. The fourth and fifth grade boys have been playing baseball. They play against each other and are true fees. The fourth grade won a game and is very proud of it. The fifth and sixth grade teachers and several girls went to the games where they had a good time rooting.

The seventh grade is enjoying the supplementary reading in some new readers which they do splendidly. The school enjoyed the holiday very much and put it into best advantage. We want to thank Mr. Slaton for his kind thought of us, and for giving us

LOUISE DEAN

ASHRY SCHOOL Pupils Are Rewarded for Having Good Lines.

The first grade boys got the most stars for lines last week. They had a reward. The fifth grade boys and girls also received the most stars for lines. They had a reward. The first grade girls on section five who received the most stars for four weeks in succession tre Marguerite Brown Ruth Duncan Eris Logan, Lizzie Speights and Katle Suttles. We were very glad to get a holiday Monday and to get out early Tuesday. Wiss Miledge came today. We were very glad to see het. The fifth and list grades had excellent lessons. The first grade got the highest in attendance last week.

PREP BASEBALL.

The Political Rights of Women

MRS. MARY L. McLENDON, Editor

President Georgia Woman's Suffrage Association

Do Women Want to Vote? lost southern men insist that they not Women are about the same world over and in the ten states i one territors where women DO the world over and in the ten states and one territory where women DO vote in the United States, the same that men do it has been proven beyond peradventure that their do vote more generally than men vote Seventy-tree per cent of the women who registered in Chicago voted Seventy-troper cent of the men of the ago voted in the last election 188 000 nomen voted in Chicago Onix 104 000 nomen voted in Chicago Onix 104 000 nomen voted in New York, and the 105 000 nomen voted in New York, and the 105 of that of the period of the men of New York want to vote. Should they be distin itsed Ohio and Visconsin women it work and as fail Wisconsin women in the case where defected by the laquot into ete in 1912 but they know no such word as fail Wisconsin Next is the mother which we read on literature it ceived from suffragists in Wisconsin benacers tot did for the suffrage amendment when it wisher or the senter and several members

the surfrage amendment when it wis before the senate and several members of the llouse of representative are ardent advoates of womin suffrage. There is not much doubt that nearly every member of the Wisconsin delegation will vote for amendment Nominoduced by Hon A Mitchill Paimer in the house of representatives and is the senate has Shafrath Academia. tion will vote for amendment Nointroduced by Hon A Mitchell Paimer
in the house of representatives and is
the same as the Shafroth resolution in
troduced in the senate after detect on
March 19 of amendment No 1 senator Shafroth introduced that amendment 18 years ago introduced No 1 in
the senate and it was known as the
Susan B Anthony amendment This
is the amendment we minorer suffragists have been pestering the hies out
of our great men at Washington all
these years about his writing them lettus and sending them petitions beg
ging for freedom and self-government
Senator Shafroth declares that No 2
is much stionger and will get so man
more votes on account of the states
rights sentiment that he is auxious
to have it considered as early as possible He has no doubt that it will be
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to have it considered as early as possible. He has no doubt that it will be reported in due time from the senate committee on woman suffrage of which Senator Charles Thomas (a native Georgia) is chairman.

It did not take half as much time and money and effort to enfran hise the negro men slaves who neve even thought of asking for the right preservative of all trights—the boilds—as it has to bright trights—the old to—as it has to bright trights—the old to—as it has to bright of the presentative of all trights—the old to—as it has a close friend of Precident Wilson, and held the Pennsylvalia delegation at Baltimore in 1912 timost sold for Woodnow Wilson. Wi Pulmer is also chairman of the democratic caucus of the house which augurs well for the success of this bill for enfranchising the women of the United States.

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Senton Biston has introduced a bill in the United States sensie which is in each terms the sam as that defeated on March 19 of this cut and it is now before the sense as that defeated on March 19 of the Senson suffrage committee of the Senson suffrage committee of the Senson suffrage committee of the National American Woman Suffrage association asked to have the Biston resolution asked to have the Biston resolution in both the Shafrota Palmer resolution in both the Shafrota Palmer resolution in both the solution of the national congressional committee and has proven the wisdom of the choice of the national in appointing her chairman

"Henps of Fun" in Congress!

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"Henps of Fun" in Congress!

What we are coming to when woman suffrage is a little more extensive not confined to ten states and one territory doveloped in the house during a recent if debate The proposition was pending to change the mileage system so as to allow a member of congress to receive the traveling expenses for himself and ded to dependent members of his family. The goldowing which refors to suffrage is taken from The Congressional Record "Mr Bryan of Washington—What does the word 'dependent mean anyone was." We do not in our country recognize that a wife is dependent on her husband Wives are not so considered a member from the state of Washing for could not bring his wife under that section of the law certainly hecause a strength of the history of the word of a husband out west (Applause) No man out there will not west (Applause) No man out there would dure tell 4000 000 women voters that they are dependent on men. It would not work at all. It is not true (Laughter).

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TWO LARGE BUILDINGS

ti ouble in succeeding in anything she tindertakes, for she shows so mach in terret and vigor that you are almost sure her side will win at the start. Dr. Stephens and his assistants came to examine it children Tuesday, and I think he fou i us all in good health His visit came indeed, in an opportunity of the start From a state where women have been enfranchised since 183° colorado twoman made the first offer to and the government in the Mexican war Mrs J I Brown of Denver who now lives at veryor R I but was for many vents a resident of Colorado She not only tendered her services as a volunteer nurse but offered \$1 000 a month additional for medical supplies. Anti suffragists of both seves are fond of asking this question. What will women do if they have the ballot assets the modern of Wrs Browns is one of the maint answers. Women suffragists will define the suffragist will do the state of the government as so one of the maint answers. Women suffragists will suffragist would be suffragist will do they have the both before they contend to help their braic boys who were the cloth and then fashioned and sewed with their own hands the uniform in which their best beloved were often placed in a soliders grave Thar cruel war made many women suffragists who are today for peace and arbitration and long to have a voice in government to ring to pass that sen sille way of settling disputes among nations.

The Pictorial Review Wants Fair Play

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PATRIOTISM AND "PIFFLE."

During the past few days one of our esteemed local contemporaries has permitted itself to become painfully excited over the Summerlin incident at Willacooches, Transpiring in Georgia, the incident seemed small in itself. It really was national in application. It reached a final focus at the white house, in Washington.

As illustrating the national difference be tween patriotism and "piffle," the incident

So far as The Constitution is concerned, our editorial comment was based upon a dispatch from our Washington correspondent, reporting the incident in its national bearing. Randolph Summerlin, a Willacoochee boy, was killed during the occupation of Vera Cruz. Shortly afterward, the talk of mediation gained ground. Instanter, the father of young Summerlin received a dispatch from a newspaper member of the unofficial war-junta, asking him if he did not think the policy of mediation weak and puling, and intimating that his boy's death might be better avenged by war and the death of other boys, from Georgia and other states. The reply of the father of Summerlin took the country off its feet. He was squarely back of President Wilson. The life of himself and the lives of his four surviving sons was at the disposal of their country. But he applauded the policy of the president and he resented as an insult the effort to drag him into attacking the administration. The president was himself so struck with the splendid patriotism here exhibited that he wrote Mr. Summerlin a letter which rang

Our correspondent recognized the more than passing interest of the incident, and wired The Constitution of the Washington sentiment backing the president and denouncing the professional war-junta. Withit specializing any paper, since the war. junta, though small, has fellows in each com munity, The Constitution took occasion to read a lecture to the blood-hunters-the war at any cost boomers.

through the country.

The Constitution is candid enough to say that, in common with the larger sentiment, we believe, in this country, we have no nationce with this mad, murderous and reckless effort to imbroil the country in a war that may be a needless one. We said so And atraightway one of the raw head and bloody bones fire-eaters-for-revenue-only. who would swallow a brigade of Mexicans before breakfast, couldn't wait for a declaration of hostilities with Mr. Huerta. It started a little privately-conducted war right here in the heart of peaceful Atlanta-and right in the midst of the gayeties of opera week

Because The Constitution approved the admirable course of the president, it was no longer an "independent newspaper." Be cause in disapproving, the "blood-or-bust" policy it happened to agree with another local contemporary, there was at once a deep and dark conspiracy!

No newspaper in the country more vigorously opposed the nomination of Woodrow Wilson than The Constitution But with The Constitution, when a fight is over it is over. No Mexican methods for us We don't believe in sniping from housetops. We

don't believe in shooting from behind cactus We don't believe in hiking to the mountains and waging guerrilla warfare. We don't be lieve in organizing sulks, in fomenting dissatisfaction for personal reasons. Mr. Wilson is one man. President Wilson quite another. And The Constitution can be big enough to forget partisan differences in the breadth and patriotism of a successful op-Donent.

sands of lives and pour out millions of dollars of the tax payers' money. If, in conformance with honor and duty, war is unavoidable, well and good. If an honorable way could be found to avert that war, better still. This country doesn't want Mexico, has no business in Mexico, and would find a frightful impediment in Mexico as a dependency. That is why, if the president can avoid this tion of order or, what is better still, the calamity, we are willing to give him support to that end.

proposals of three sister countries for mediation the blood hunters have subjected the president of our country to every attack and indignity open to malice, vindictiveness and hate! He has been cartooned as a demagogue. He has been ridiculed as a fool. He has been pilloried as a weakling and a coward. Never has such a tide of billingsgate and gutter language been leveled at any president since the tragic days of the sixties and seventies. The spectacle was, and is, enough to bring the blush of shame to every American face. For though men differ with the president, they must respect his office.

The Constitution, so far as Georgia is concerned, is in a better position than either of its local contemporaries to discuss the Mexican issue impartially.

First, the impulse to stand by the presi dent because he was originally our presi dential choice is lacking.

We were opposed to Mr. Wilson's nomination, but we stand by President Wilson because he is right and because he is

Second, because The Constitution, and no one interested in it, is in the slightest degree involved in Mexican investments of any kind.

The mercenary motive cannot, therefore, enter.

If it did, we could subordinate it sufficiently to human life belonging to other people, and millions belonging to other peopie, and a peaceful future belonging to other people!

We have no quack formula for every economic or political disease that may affect the country. We have no ready or bromidic solution on tap for every problem from metaphysics to measles.

But we do have faith in the integrity of President Wilson.

We do hope to avoid a war that would be enormously expensive, in life and other cost, and totally unprofitable, save to a few private individuals.

And in this we speak the mind and heart of the people of Georgia!

Our knowledge of their sanity and our confidence in their patriotism are built on an intimate knowledge of their sentiment and their surroundings, gained by nearly half a century of familiarity with the great reservoir of abiding poise and Americanism, of hatred for sham and hysteria, of love for truth-that is Georgia and that explains

ATLANTA AND GRAND OPERA.

Every influence that goes to the making of the "Atlanta spirit" has reason to congratulate itself on the wonderful climax to the fifth consecutive season of grand opera.

No city of any size in America has been able to sustain grand opera in repertoire without substantial support by subsidy.

Atlanta has accomplished this seeming

mpossibility for five successive years. The achievement has been wrought by

the co-operation of three sources: Otto H. Kahn, chairman of the board of directors of the Metropolitan Opera company, to whose anxiety to nationalize the

scope of grand opera Atlanta's grand opera seasons are primarily to be attributed. Colonel William L. Peel, the guiding spirit and president of the Atlanta Music Festival association. His initiative and leadership, supported by the encouragement of his fellow directors, has lined up Atlanta

and the south solidly behind grand opera As an embodiment of the "Atlanta spirit" he is a typical explanation of the success of the venture for the past five years. The "Atlanta spirit" itself, that restless and resistless genius, that recognizes no obstacle, and that welds every element in

the community back of the enterprises which the ambition of the community underwrites.

Grand opera in Atlanta and for the south is a fixed institution.

Patronage from the entire section has

driven home the truth of the statement. The "Atlanta spirit," present and future, has placed the final imprimatur.

Atlanta's unique pre-eminence over the entire south is again asserted. That is the paramount significance of the week just

AN UNNECESSARY CRISIS. It is a sad travesty on our civilization

that President Wilson should have been called upon by the governor of Colorado to send federal troops into the disturbed industrial section of that state. The president expressly stipulated that the troops should be used for "police duty" only, and that the settlement of the controversy was a matter for state jurisdiction. But that an indus trial disturbance should have been allowed o proceed these lengths is nothing short of deplorable.

The spectacle in Colorado recalis depressingly the days of the Chicago riots, when Cleveland sent federal troops into the disaffected district, with the consequences yet fresh in the public mind.

It was hoped that since then both capital and labor had made sufficient progress to see the futility of stubbornness, and that public sentiment should have learned its right to demand either, the speedy restoraprevention of the trouble altogether.

Whatever the result in Colorado, this ought to be the last time the nation is called on to exercise armed intervention in industrial disputes.

It has been shown conclusively that mediation and arbitration are virtually allpowerful in adjusting differences between employer and employee. One or the other of the influences have been requisitioned in mammoth railroad disputes, in factory wrangles, in every field where bitterness and obstinacy might be expected to impose insuperable obstacles. And mediation and arbitration have accomplished satisfactory results.

The pity and injustice are that the public, innocent bystanders, should be compelled to suffer from the intractability of the two other parties. In the long run, concession and compromise prevail. There is no valid reason why they should not rule from the

An ounce of arbitration or mediation is worth several tons of violence, recrimina tion, intolerance, slaughter. .

DIVORCE AND THE CHILD.

Chief Justice Adelor J. Petit, of the cir cuit court of Chicago, has handed down the opinion that no divorce shall be granted an applicant where a minor child is involved. unless it be shown to the satisfaction of the court that due provision is made for the child. Justice Petit's decision is based upon an analysis of the report of the municipal bureau of divorce and marriage statistics returned recently for the first year of its peration. The report discloses that there are more than 5,000 divorces a year granted in Cook county, of which Chicago is the county seat, and that in two-thirds of the cases actions were brought by women.

There are two cardinal objections to widespread and indiscriminate divorce in this country: (1) The questionable status of children. (2) Loosening of the marriage ound, with its attendant demoralization of the home, and society of which the home is the chief pillar.

Our present promiscuous and conflicting divorce laws, as effective in the various states, are productive of a deplorable condition. The mischief varies, from South Caro lina, which grants no divorce for any cause whatever, to some of the western states that grant divorce upon farcical pretexts The children of these unhappy misalliances may be legitimate in one state and occupy a questionable legal status in another. The legal complications, not to speak of the moral confusion, need not be elaborated.

Justice Petit is right in placing the welfare of the child as an irreducible minimum to the granting of all divorces. It is, of course, extremely unfortunate when men and women who have made matrimonial errors awake and seek release. But a price they pay for their mistake is, or should be, scrupulous safeguarding not only of the material welfare of the children they have brought into the world, but as well the legal status of the children also.

A uniform divorce law, touching as it yould the very fundamentals of society and civilization in every state, is the one logical solution. Pending the materialization of such a law, the best we can hope is that the legislatures of the various states will act with a measure of co-operation, and that the house of governors also will do their part.

A BENEFACTOR.

The state of Florida has just unveiled, in the Washington hall of fame, a statue to Dr. John Gorrie, a native of Florida, who invented the machine for the artificial manufacture of ice.

If the test of eligibility to the hall of fame is service to mankind, Gorrie has richly earned his distinction. In a sense he is fit to be commemorated side by side with one of Georgia's candidates, Dr. Crawford W. Long, who first used anesthesia.

The man who perfected the ice machine robbed summer of half its terrors for civilization, brought a soothing influence to the sick-room and made long distance refrigeration of foods and meats a possibility

History will write him down as contributing in almost equal measure to the cause of humanitarianism and the cause of commercialism and industry.

Huerta's dictatorship is now confined to an overworked typewriter.

Huerta has all the limelight he wants but the more they turn on him the uglier

They say Huerta's treasury is as empty as his head-when the lasting good of his

It's "Hope for the best," but if the best in mediation is not available the country will have a single-track mind to Mexico City.

country is at stake.

Daily Grist From the State's Political Grind

INTEREST IN MIDDLE GEORGIA

Macon, Ga., May 2.—(Special.)—Interest here in the political situation is now centered in the line-up for governor and the decision of two men who are being mentioned as probable entries is being awaited with interest. They are Judge Thomas, of Valdosta, and "Bill" Burwell, of Sparta, both of whom are said to be on the verge of cutting their mooring and putting out to see in search of the haven known as the governorship.

What effect the formal announcement of Judge Nat E. Harris, of Macon, will have on these two "prospects" is not definitely known. but friends of Judge Harris say that if one or both of them decline to enter

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it will make Judge Harris' chances all the brighter.

Some "inside" information that has reached Macon seems to make it pretty certain that Judge Thomas is going to run. It is said that, a good portion of the state centered about Valdosta has piedged Judge Thomas that it will give him an almost undivided support, and with a backing as strong as this Judge Thomas' friends feel that his chances would be equally as good as some of the other candidates.

A couple of well-known politicians from Sparta were in Macon today and expressed the opinion that if Speaker Burwell does not run, that section of the state will give a pretty strong support to Judge Harris, of Macon.

Macon.

Since the mass meeting of Thursday night, when Judge Harris made his formal announcement, telegrams and letters of congratulation have been pouring in on the distinguished Macon citizen.

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Felder Quiet on Harris.

Senatorially speaking, things appear to be at a standstill here. Thomas S. Felder is plugging away at his headquariers in the Lanier hotel writing to his friends throughout the state endeavoring to line them up in his behalf. So far he has not announced any of his speaking dates, nor has be received final word from John T. Boifeuillet, whether or not the latter will enter the race for congress from the sixth district or take up the management of the Felder campaign for the senate. The Falder supporters are apparently taking the entry of Judge Harris into the gubernatorial race with a plach of sait, but are keeping any show of resentment pretty well covered up. This is probably due to the fact that petitions pledging support to Judge Harris, which have been circulated around Macon, have been signed by fully two-thirds of the voting populace of the city, and then some.

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John R. Cooper, another of Macon's senatorial candidates, has had to let up in his campaigning for a couple of weeks. All of this week he has been in Washington in an effort to get the United States supreme court to review the Wilburn murder case. He is expected to actively take up his campaign again upon his return.

There have been no developments of any kind in the congressional situation in this district

SMITH AND SLATON CRITICISED

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IN SPEECHES AT SAVANAH

Savannah, Ga, May 2.—(Special)—Considerable political significance is attached to the speech which Judge Samnel B Adams made at a recent meeting of the University club He declared that the governorship is the highest office within the gift of the propile of Georgia and condemned the practice of using it as a stepping stone for federal office, having reference to the senatorial ambitions of Governor Slaton

It was not generally known that Judge Adams was opposed to Governor blaton's candidacy until he made that speech. His son, A. Fratt Adams, who is also his law partner, is known to be a strong adherent of T. S. Felder. The speech of Judge Adams was the first indication that there might be any well defined opposition to Governor Slaton in Chatham county. Judge Adams is a strong states' rights advocate. He stated in his remarks at the University club meeting that no true Georgian would desert the governorship, to go to the senate as Hoke Smith had done, and as Slaton wanted to do—that it was not a promotion. The trend today is to eliminate state lines, except in a geographical sense, declared Judge Adams.

Smith Criticised By Davant.

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Mayor R. J. Davant, who unquestionably has the strongest political following of any single man in this section of the state, expressed his estimate of Senator Hoke Smith

single man in this section of the state, expressed his estimate of Senator Hoke Smith in unmeasured terms at a meeting a few days ago when the question of having Savannah selected as a mobilization point for troops was under discussion.

A letter was read from Senator Smith who stated that he would not assist any particular city in its fight for the mobilization of the troops "I am tired of Senator Smith's 'hands off' policy." declared Mayor Davant. "I notice that wherever Savannah is asking for anything from the feedral government he always refuses to take a hand to help us out.

"He claims he is representing the state, but it has been my observation that he represents a Atlanta, whenever Atlanta wants anything in the fight for the lighthouse headquarters he would not help Savannah and he would not help Srunswick. The result was that Goorgia lost the headquarters.

"Frankly, I am tired of that sort of business I admire the stand Senator West has other the. Raindolph Anderson returned this week from Raindolph Anderson returned thes week from Raindolph Anderson returned thes week from Raindolph Anderson returned thes veck from the returned the senator week from Raindolph Anderson returned the senator week from Raindolph Anderson returned the senator week from the processor of the senator week from Raindolph Anderson returned the senator week from the content of the senator week from the content

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J. Randolph Anderson returned this week from a trip through a score or more of counties in various sections of the state and reported that his prospect were knowing brighter all the time. He said that Cobb county appears to be solidly for him, and that in his opinion Fulton county is for him, in preference to any of the candidates who have announced so far. Mr Anderson has a country home at Marietta.

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to make a thorough canvass of the state in
a short while. He expressed himself as benig strongly opposed to the double primary
nica. "It is hard enough to finance one campaign. let alone two," he said

MASSENGALE URGES CANDIDACY

OF DORSEY FOR COVERNORSHIP

OF DURSEY FOR GOVERNORSHIP

Hon. T. E. Massengale, of Norwood, banker and several times a member of the general assembly from Taliaferro, publishes a communication in his home maper warmly advocating that Solicitor General Hugh M. Dorsey enter the race for governor, saying:

"The name of this gallant young Georgian, whose character and patriotism are the equal of any in Georgia, is a household word in the Empire State From the mountains to the seaboard the people solicit inin, and in behalf of 90 pet cent of her people, I name Hugh Dorsey the imperial advocate and the tribune of the common people as the next governor.

HITCHENS LAYING PLANS TO MAKE
ACTIVE CANVASS OF THE STATE
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announced as a candidate for Senator Eacon's unexpired term in the United States
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"I have received a great number of letters commending my course in making the fight for the county unit plan, which preserves the rights of the smaller counties in the state, and have received assurances of strong support from every section of the state, with a prediction on the pail of some of the state, with a prediction on the pail of some of the state, with a prediction on the pail of some of the state, with a prediction on the pail of some of the state, with a prediction on the pail of some of the state, with a prediction on the pail of some of the state, with a prediction on the pail of some of the state, with a feet my cardadary in south of the state of t

The Mystery of the Dreams

By PRANK L STANTON

Folded deep in the dreams they slept, Nor heard the night-winds creep, And they knew not that God's angels kept Watch where the children sleep .-When the dream-mists veil the mother's face That the angels take the mother's place.

Oh, sweet is sleep on a mother's breast As the lull-song dies away, But her tired eyes-they need God's rest After the weary day:

Eyes with tears of the years to weep, Thankful they for the gift of Sleep.

This is the thing the angels know. And thus when falls the night They steal from Heaven to Earth below Adown a path of Light To guard where God through the Darkness smiled On the dreaming face of a little child.

"Rest you, Mother; the goodnight kiss Upon your child's lip pressed: The children of your love are His Who called them to His breast; He sends His angels from far skies,-Their lips kiss down their dreaming eyes.

One night the angels read the dreams Of a little child so sweet; He wandered by celestial streams And walked a golden street; From Darkness to a deathless Dawn The lights of Heaven lured him on.

Stars were his playthings-that high place Sweeter than Earth did seem; He saw not on the Mother's face Tears that were not a dream!—
The place left lonely on the breast A dream of Heaven had 'reft of rest.

And_mystery of mysteries, The veil of Sleep was riven; The mother, in a dream of sighs. Saw his dream-flight to Heaven, And followed through night's shadowy bars And all the gateways of the stars.

"Far for the little feet to roam From mother-love apart! Lead him, kind angels, lead him home— Back to a mother's heart! Give back my dreaming child tonight, Lost in the everlasting Light!"

Through lanes of highest stars aflame The angels passed from view Saying: "Thy mother calls thy name And weeps the long night through. Hath Heaven for thee so perfect rest As that upon thy mother's breast?' Х.

When came the Dawn his star-bright eyes Unto the Light were given, His mother's face a sweet surprise:-He had come back from Heaven! "Mother," he said, "my sweet Dream knew There was no mother there like you!

XI. "Let angels," said the Mother then, "Keep where the Heaven-lights gleam; I shall not lose my child again Even in a dream-a dream! Here is the home his love hath blest-

The heaven of a mother's breast!"

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Reading from left to right: Henry Heinz, inner guard; C. B. Beaulieu, guard; Dave Ashby, chief Rabban; Edward C. Brown, alchemist; Forrest Adair, potentate; Moreland Speer, outer guard; Douglas Barnes, assistant chief Rabban; William Stoddard, alchemist; LeRoy Duncan, high priest and prophet, and J. C. Joyner, oriental guide.

\$100,000 in Improvements Will Be Spent Here Soon By Atlanta Phone Company

Through the efforts of A. B. Conklin, vice president and general manager of the Atlanta Telephone and Telegraph company, the interests in that organization have reached an agreement which will mean the spending of over \$100,000 in telephone improvements in Atlanta in the very near future.

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During the past month important adjustments have been entered into between the bond and stockholders of the company which will conclude all litigation that has been pending during the past three years between the various internal interests of the company, and which will pave the way for improvements and extensions toward which Mr. Conklin has been consistently working ever since he took active charge of the company's affairs in Atlanta.

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Conklin's Good Work.

Mr. Conklin has been in charge as general manager and executive head of the company here for five years past and through his presistent effort the company has held its own, has maintained high standards of service and has passed successfully through the trying situations that have arisen because of the past conflicting internal intrests in the company.

"The consummation of the agreements and the conclusion of the legal details," said Mr. Conklin in a statement Saturday, "will provide a large amount of money for the extension of our service during the coming year.

"One of the important additions will be the building of a new exchange, situated on a lot belonging to this company at the corner of Moreland and DeKaib avenue. This exchange will be called "Moreland" and will cover territory including Innan Park, Edgewood, parts of Kirkwood and East Atlanta.

ervice.
"This proposed addition is a great stride forward and will add materially to the value of the service, particularly for the business and professional man whose connections make desirable a comprehensive phone service in the localities above mentioned.
"The completion of this extension will be followed immediately by other extensions at points where our present

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TONG WAR PREDICTED FOR THREE CITIES

St. Louis, May 2.—The local Chinese quarter, extending over an arca of five blocks in the downtown business section, was excited today as a result of the murder of R. w. Lin Shuck, a Chinese immigration officer of the United States, last night, and the subsequent prediction by Lee Bing, "mayor of the alley," that the shots which killed Shuk would inaugurate a tong war in St. Louis, Chicago and New York. More than two score dentzens of the alley, through the "mayor," were taken by the police. The authorities are seeking an undersized Chinaman, said by chaders to have been sent here from Chicago on New York to put Shuck out of the way of the police to have identified the immigration agent to his slayer. Shuck was killed as he stepped from the alley with the flowers under his arm. He was shot four times and stabbed.

stayer. Sixteen was the lowers being be defined as the alley with the flowers being a stabled. He was shot four times and establed. When the police reached the scene the 'mayor' of the alley, bending over the body with a fusblight in his hand, was the only Chinaman in sight. The motive for the murder, as advanced by Bing, was the desire of New York and Chicago tong men to establish in St. Louis a branch of their society, which was strongly opposed y Bing and Shuck. Bing today told the police had been notified by countrymer a Chicago that war on the St. Louis to gene had been declared by New York and Chicago Chinese, who held a conference in Chicago during the last few, days.

He Got the Answer.

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Herbert Reed in Harper's Weekly tells the following amusing story about Mike Dorizas, the wonderful Greek wrestler of the University of Pennsylvania, whom, George Brooke is trying to make into a football player, Dorizas, admirable character that he is, nevertheless has yet to show the real football temperament. Dorizas is as goodnatured as he is huge. Not long ago he was out with the segund practicing, and was sent into the regular line-up to run through signals. "Fifteen, five tweaty-one, eighteen," yapped the little quarterback, and the play was off. But out the play was off.

NEW RULES NOT NEEDED DEAN WRITES TO HARRIS

Member of State Committee Thinks Suggestions Made by Chairman Are Conflicting.

Hon. H. H. Dean, of Gainesville, member of the state democratic committee, has written the following communication, replying to the suggestion of State Chairman William J. Harris that the state executive committee be reconvened for the purpose of changing the rules for the vices. of changing the rules for the state

"Hon, William J. Harris, Chairman.-

Dear Sir: In reply to your communica-tion to the members of the state demoratic executive committee of April 20. 1914, which has been published in the daily papers, permit me to say:
"I find it quite impossible to reconcile the confliction

opular vote.
"This would mean abrogating the ounty rule and adopting a state-wide

county rule and adopting a state-wide primary.

"On your third proposition, inas-much as the rules already adopted re-quire the successful candidate to re-ceive a majority of all of the delegates in the couvention before he can be mominated, it is entirely unnecessary to call another meeting merely to reaf-iffirm the rules already adopted.

firm the rules already adopted.

Committee Has Net the Power.

"As you say, this is an important primary in Georgia, but I earnestly insist that the state democratic executive committee, consisting of about sixty committee, consisting of about sixty committee, consisting of about sixty committee rendered at the last state convention by changing the county unit system adopted by that convention into a state-wide primary, nor to put any limitations upon the primary nor authorized by that convention.

"The rules adopted on April 4, 1914, are plain and simple, easily understood and in strict accordance with the party platform, and it would be going beyond

our authority to anticipate every possible contingency that might arise in the convention, and give directions as to how each should be handled. We have had a recent experience with com-

Can Rely on Convention.

"Can we not rely upon the democratic convention to work out the difficulties harmoniously and for the best interest of the party? For a handful of committeemen to attempt to control the action of well selected, legally chosen delegates, with instructions fresh from the people, would be the tail attempting to wag the dog.

"As an illustration, at the last presidential convention held in Baltimore thore were some eight or ten candidates for president and no one had a majority of the delegates, nor a majority of the popular vote. Champ Clark had, in round numbers, forty percent.; Wilson, thirty per cent; cent.; Underwood ten per cent, and the others the remainder, and as a result after forty-five ballots Wilson was declared the nominee, the party was satisfied and he was overwhelmingly clotted.

elected.

To you believe if the National Democratic Executive committee had been called together for the purpose of directing the Baltimore convention who to name, that they would have made a wiser selection?

"You admit these rules have worked satisfactorily in the past—why not trust them in the future?

"I have an abiding faith in the

"H. H. DEAN,
"Committeeman from the Ninth Congressional District."

MUCH MONEY WASTED FUR PUBLIC PRINTING

Washington. May 2.—Declaring that the six an encompus waste of money for public printing. Representative Barnhardt, of Indiana, chairman of the committee on printing, in a report submitted to "the house today, urged thorough revision of the laws governing sovernment printing, which, he asserts, would mean a saving of about \$1,000,000 a year.

The report recommends legislation to effect printing reforms all the way from reorganization of the government printing office to the purchase of envelopes. The report asserts that there are 1.000 tons of useless printed matter now stored at the capitol, and that in six years 6.049.419 useless volumes have been printed.

been printed the Barnhart has drawn up a bill which proposes to make the government printing office responsible to congress, with the joint committee on printing empowered to reduce duplication of printed documents, etc.

The committee also proposes to restrict the matter now inserted as addresses, editorials and other extranous proceedings with great latitude and liberality in the Daily Congressional Record.

Roche's Herbal Embrocation

BRONCHITIS, LUMBACO AND RHEUMATISM

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Calomel Attacks the Bones and Develops a Painful Mercurial Rheumatism.

JACOBS' LIVER SALT is better than calomel. And every dose of calomel that you take is putting mercury into your system, and mercury is a powerent of the system and mercury is a power and causes a gradual or mercural rheumatism of the most painful and the most dangerous form of rheumatism.

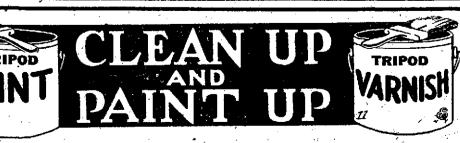
ACOBS' LIVER SALT beats calomel every way. It contains no mercury; it flushes the intestinal canal and bowels and cleanses them of all sourness and undigested waste; and it dissolves the uric acid poison which has generated from the fermenting food that has lain

in the stomach, and passes it off in the urine, thus removing the cause, which has poisoned the blood and siegged the liver and the blood and siegged the liver and the liver itself resumes its pormal activity.

The action of JACOBS LIVER SALT is quick and mild. It contains the same sulphates that are in the system and sulphates that are in the system and gest food, stimulating their deficiency, and consequently it combines easily with the juices of the stomach and acts naturally, without griping, nausea or vomiting.

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We claim that JACOBS LIVER SALT is the best liver stimulant made. If you are billous it will cure you. If you are well, take it and keep well, for everyone's liver is apt to get sluggish occasionally, and prevention is always better than cure. A glass of JACOBS LIVER SALT EFFERVESCENT WATER before, breakfast is a fine everymorning habit—try it. One-half pound far. 25c. Jacobs Pharmacy Co. Atlanta, Ga., and all druggists.—(adv.)



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animal soon would be sent from Argentina.

The secretary of state received Senor Jascalerich and handed him a note for the South American paper, the Boletin Del Museo Social Argente, which ran as follows:

"We appreciate very much this friendly spirit shown by Argentina in proposing mediation in conjunction with Brazil and Chile, and we hope for the success of these nations in their honorable efforts.

Mr. Jascalerich stated that his country was exceedingly interested in Mr.

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CY CO'S 11 stores. Free samples at Main store, 6-12 Marietta street.

My Stewardship

To the Voters of Fulton County:

The county Democratic primary is but a few days off, when the registered voters shall say who are to look after their business for the next two years. The public offices of this county belong to no one man or set of men, and it is for you, and you alone, to say who shall fill them. I am before you for the office of Tax Collector. and, while thanking you for the kindness you have shown me in the past, I respectfully solicit your support at this time.

If I, as a public servant, have measured up to your expectations and have merited your confidence, I ask you to give me your indorsement by your vote. If you believe I am efficient as an official and my experience is of value to you, then it is within your province to retain me in office. My record is known to you and speaks for

of the tax-payers of the county. It was incumbent on officials under bonds of twenty years' duration to ascertain whether or not the law was constitutional and valid. No one moved in the matter for the purpose of preventing the substitution of salaries for fees. The test simply had to be made, just as an issue of bonds is formally tested in court to establish their validity. The Supreme Court unanimously declared the law null and void, and that decree, resulting from the test, showed that those who acted in the matter did so wisely, for the county was doubtless saved future litigations which might have proven costly to the taxpayers. Test cases are made of all bond issues; a test case is now being made of the law creating the new Municipal Court; so a test case of the salary-fee system law was absolutely necessary, not to defeat the salaries, but to establish beyond a doubt the validity of the law, and when that was done a valuable service was rendered every taxpayer in Ful-

About myself, personally, I have little to say. I believe I am well enough known throughout the county, both as a citizen and as an official, to come before you and solicit your votes without any canvassing or distribution of campaign literature. Those who have called at my office on business can best testify as to what consideration and courtesy were extended them by myself and associates in office. I will leave that matter with the people who pay their

The public offices, as I have said, belong to you. If you wish to retain in office a man of experience and with a thorough knowledge of your business, I leave it to you whether or not I deserve your further confidence and your vote. An election after all is purely a matter of business, and not a question of pleasing this or that man. Politics might be a dominant factor in some elective offices, but when it comes to making a choice for the handling of your tax money, the men who pay the toll should, I believe, look

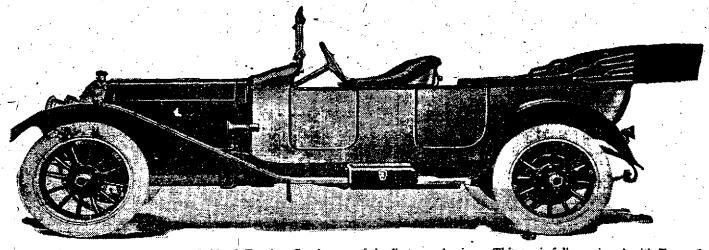
at the situation solely from a business standpoint. Thanking those who are giving me their hearty and carnest support, and saying to all that I will appreciate their votes and will promise them to faithfully discharge my duty as a public

A. P. STEWART

THIRTEEN AUTOMOBILES GIVEN AWAY BY THE ATLANTA IN A GREAT \$25,270 FREE GIFT CAMPAIGN

Enter the Contest Today—You Can Win—No One Has a Better Chance Than You Fill Out Blank Below and Mail It Today—The Free Gift Campaign Is Open to Every One

IT COSTS NOTHING TO ENTER. NOMINATE YOUR- SELF, RELATIVE OR FRIEND AND WIN AN AWARD EVERY ENERGETIC ENTRY WILL BE GIVEN A PRIZE



This Six-Sixty 7-passenger Oakland Touring Car is one of the first grand prizes. This car is fully equipped with Top and Jiffy curtains, windshield, speedometers, Delco starting, etc. Price of car f.o.b. Atlanta, \$2,525.00. On display in salesroom of Oakland Motor Sales Company, 45 Auburn Avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

Division of Territory

DISTRICT No. 2.

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District No. 2.—Will include all territory in the city of Atlanta and Futton county south of Simpson street and the imaginary line continuing west from Simpson street to the boundary of Fulton county; also all territory west of Peachtree. Whitehall street and the Central of Georgia railroad to southern boundary of Fulton county.

District No. 3.—Will include all territory in the city of Atlanta and Fulton county south of East avenue between the eastern boundary of District No. 2. and as far east as Moreland street and an imaginary line continuing from Moreland street south to the boundary line of Fulton county.

DISTRICT No. 5.

Sanks, Habersham Rabun, Stephens, Hart and the territory in the state of Tennessee.

DISTRICT No. 6.

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District No. 7.—Will include all territory in the following counties in the state of Georgia: Harris, Muscogee, Chattabochec. Stewart Webster, Marion, Talbot, Pike, Upson, Taylor, Scaley, Macon, Sumter, Crisp, Dooly, Houston, Crawford, Monroe, Bibb, Fulaski, Wilcox, Telfatz, Dodge, Laurens, Wilkerson, Baldwin, Jones, Twiggs, and Montgomery.

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Quitman, Randolph, Terrell, Clay, Calboun, Early, Miller,
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Colquitt, Thomas, Brooks, Lowndes, Berrien, Tift, Turner, Ben Hill, Irwin, Coffee, Clinch, Echois, Jeff Davis,
Appling, Ware, Pierce, Wayne, Glynn, Camden and the
territory in the state of Florida.

DISTRICT No. 9. District No. 9.—Will include the following counties: twinnert, Walton, Rockdale, Newton, Geonec, Clarke, Elbert, Oglethorpe, Wilkes, Lincoln, Columbus, McDuffle, Warren, Taliaterro, Greens, Morgan, Putnam, Hancock, Washington, Glacook, Jeffargon, Elchmood, Burke, Johnson, Dmanuel, Jenkins Toombs, Tattnail, Liberty, McIntosh, Bryan, Chatham, Effingham, Bulloch, Screven, Madison and the states of Carolina.

SCHEDULE OF VOTES

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SUBSCRIPTION BALLOT NO. 2. Subscriptions with the dates of May 9 and 16, a special ballat for 0 voice additional to the regular scale will be issued to a candidate turning in 36.00 worth of new subscriptions, one halfor will be credited to each exolidate.

RULES OF THE CAMPAIGN

1. Fill out the nomination ballot found on editorial page of all issues of Daily and Sunday Constitution, and send same to the Contest Department of The Constitution. Each contestant is entitled to one coupon good for 5,000 votes. Contestants may nominate themselves. They do not have to be subscribers to The Constitution. It costs nothing to enter this contest, and no obligations are involved in doing so. Send your name or that of a friend or relative, today.

2. Any white woman in the territory covered by this paper is eligible to enter this great voting contest.

HOW VOTES ARE SECURED

2. Besides voting certificates issued on subscriptions

a daily ballot, good for a certain number of votes, will be published in each issue unless otherwise announced. Each daily ballot printed will be limited and must be in The Constitution office before the expiration date print-ed thereon.

4. Candidates are not restricted to getting votes or subscriptions in their own particular district, but may secure subscriptions in any part of the United States; and if cash accompanies the order, voting certificates will be issued, but voting certificates will be issued only on cash-in-advance subscriptions.

5. Candidates in one district are not competing with candidates in another district, except in the instance of

body. Any gentleman in the state of Georgia or contiguous territory desiring to enter can do so through the name of his wife, mother, sister, cousin, lady friend, etc. The statement tution that this contest is open to every woman in its territory does not mean that both men and boys cannot participate in the contest through some lady relative or friend. With this

enter this campaign.

the grand prizes. The division of districts, as shown elsewhere in this paper, so equalizes competition that every candidate has an equal chance to win.

chance to win.

6. No votes will be allowed on subscriptions held more than one week after being secured by contestants. Subscriptions must be turned in promptly, together with the money collected on them. Votes will be issued when the money is received, but the contestants may retain these votes and cast them whenever they wish within the rules.

7. No votes will be issued on subscription payments less than the amounts stipulated in the voting schedule.

8. Vote will not be allowed on arrearages either for subscriptions due The Constitution or to the carrier unless the payment is sufficient to bring the subscription account up to date and at least six months in advance of the date on which payment is made. In such instances votes may be issued for the full amount paid on old subscriptions, according to the schedule.

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9. On payments other than those scheduled, votes will be issued according to the scheduled amount next below the amount so paid.

10. Ballots cannot be bought. They can be obtained only by subscribing and prepaying a subscription to The Constitution or by cutting daily bollots from the payer. to the schedule.

11. To insure being counted all daily ballots must be neatly trimmed to uniform size, fastened together and sent in flat. Do not fold the ballots. daily ballots from the paper.

FILL OUT THE TOP

12. In sending in daily ballots it is unnecessary to till out more than the top ballot in each package. Then write on this ballot the number of votes the package contains. Contestants who fail to comply with this rule must accept the count of the contest department of The Constitution as final. We do not acknowledge the receipt of daily ballots unless an error is discovered in your count.

Only one nomination ballot good for 5,000 votes is pleced to the credit of each candidate in the published score. Daily ballots are also credited in the published score. Voting certificates are issued on subscriptions only.

13. Each publication of daily ballots will be final, except in case of typographical error or mistake of the contest department. It is impossible to save all daily ballots and they will be destroyed three days after date of publication.

14. By the filing of votes all contestants must accept and agree to

15. Votes once issued to one contestant cannot be transferred to the credit of another

cream of another.

16. No voting certificates can be cast for publication and the subscriptions upon which they were issued used in making up clubs then forming.

17. Votes issued in error will be declared void by the campaign

17. Votes issued in error will be declared void by the campaign department of The Constitution and thrown out if cast.

18. Neither salaried employees of The Constitution nor their immediate families can enter the contest.

19. In the event of a tie, a prize identical in all respects with that tied for will be given to each tying contestant.

20. The Constitution will recognize no promise either written or verbal made by agents, solicitors or canvassers contrary to the published rules and regulations governing this contest.

21. The right is reserved to reject the name of any candidate for cause, or to alter the rules and regulations should occasion demand, except that the manner of distribution of prizes and schedule of votes is to remain unchanged.

remain unchanged.

22. Any question that may arise between the contestants will be decided by the sampaign manager and his decision will be final.

23. This contest officially begins April 12 and ends at midnight



(OVERLAND MODEL 79-T) Five-passenger auto, fully equipped, also with electric engine starter and generator. There are nine of these cars being the first prizes in each of the nine districts.

Notice to Subscription Agents

town in schedule of votes.

A booklet containing all the rules of the contest, fall and complete instructions, subscription rates and gover of sums, will be qu'the press within a few days, and each contestant will be furnished with one ell as a supply of blanks and receipt books.

Send in your nomination or that of a relative or friend today and have your name recorded as a setable. You can thus bogin early in piling up votes and continue until the end, which may win you one is must valuable prizes in this contest.

Look for a daily story in The Constitution concerning this great contest, which will be a great sid to contestants.

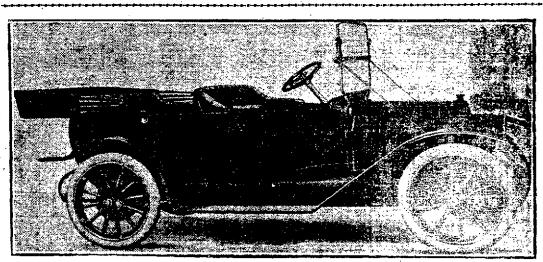
Tomination blank and voting coupon will be found elsewhere in this lance.

Write, Telephone, or Call on Contest Department of The Atlanta Constitution for Further Information BELL PHONE MAIN 5000. ATLANTA PHONE 4404

List of Prizes --- ALL F. O. B. ATLANTA

2 Seven passenger Oakland Touring Cars......\$2,525.00 each 2 Five-passenger Velie Touring Cars.....\$1,560.00 each 9 Five-passenger Overland Touring Cars......\$1,150.00 each \$10,350.00 9 Ludden & Bates Self-Player Pianos..... \$750.00 each \$6,750.00

All those who do not win one of the above named valuable prizes will be paid a cash prize at the rate of \$10.00 for every \$100.00 of new subscriptions turned in during the campaign. There will be no blank or failure to those who turn in \$100.00 or more in new subscriptions.



This Four-Thirty 5-passenger Velie Touring Car is one of the second grand prizes. This car is fully equipped with mohair top and envelope, ventilating rain-vision windshield, speedometer, etc. Also with Gray & Davis electric starter and lighting system. Price f.o.b. Atlanta, \$1,560.00. On display in salesroom of Velie Motor Vehicle Company, 453 Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga.

SUBSCRIPTION RULES

24. Anyone taking The Constitution regularly when the contest was announced, April 5; 1914, will be classed as an old subscriber. A subscription will not be counted as new if it is simply transferred from one member of the family or household to another, or individual to firm or corporation, or vice versa.

A second paper ordered delivered to an address at which the paper was regularly delivered at the time the contest was announced will be considered as new only on payment of an equal amount or more made on the subscription originally going to that address. Exceptions may be made to this rule in the case of boarders and roomers. But The Constitution reserves the right to decide all such cases. Any combination of

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TWO-YEAR SUBSCRIPTIONS

23. Subscriptions will not be taken for a longer period than two years

in advance.

26. No votes will be issued on subscription payments made direct to The Constitution or its agents unless a request for votes is made at the time of payment and the name of the candidate for whom said votes are

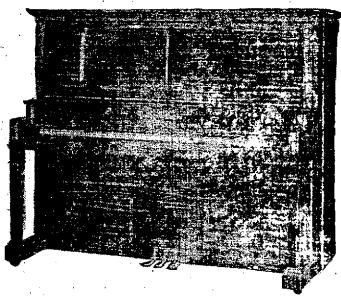
time of payment and the name of the candidate for whom said votes are to be east is given.

27. Contestants may replace a subscription or subscriptions, turned in as new and found to be old, and count same in the club offer in effect at the time that the original subscription is sent in, provided such subscription or subscriptions are sent in within three days from the time contestant is notified of the facts.

28. Contestants having subscriptions to apply on a club offer and being unable to get the letter postmarked in time, may telephone or telegraph the contest department the exact amount of remittance they are sending, before midnight of date upon which the club offer expires, and that amount will be counted in the period them in effect; provided the amount is forwarded by first following mail. For such telephone or telegraph tolls must be paid by the sender.

29. Confestants will not be permitted to offer The Constitution at less than the regular subscription price.

than the regular subscription price.



Ludden & Bates self-player piano, style B. Price, \$750.00: The self-player piano is the regular Ludden & Bates cabinet grand upright piano. The player is, therefore, two instruments in one—a plane for the musician and a self-player for those who have studied music-and is furnished in mahogany

A handsome bench and scarf are included with each player, also 15 rolls of music,

There are nine of these player-planes-second prizes in each of the nine districts.

NEGROES WILL SHARE IN BAPTIST REVIVAL

Great Evangelistic Campaign Will Begin in Atanta on May 17.

The great evangelistic campaign in all the Baptist churches of the city, both white and colored, will begin May I7 at 11 o'clock in the morning. In addition to the churches mentioned last week the Grant Park and Temple churches will be in the campaign. The central committee, with the other special committees, are working bard to have everything in readiness for the campaign.

There are thirty colored Baptiste.
There are thirty colored Baptist Churches in the city. The Colored Baptist Ministers' conference have appointed the following central committee to co-operate with the central committee of the white ministers, and Dr. Bruner is arranging the details and conducting the campaign in their churches: P. James Bryant, chairman, A. D. Williams, C. H. Young, E. P. Johnson, Cyrus Brown, W. F. Paschal, W. W. Floyd and R. R. Smith.

The colored churches have been divided into three groups for the campaign, as follows: Northside group: Ebenezer, Mt. Olive, Mt. Pleasant, Mt. Zion, Butter Street, St. Luke, West Beulah, West Antioch, East Antioch, East Beulah and Revnolistown: West-side group: Macedonia, West Hunter, Friendship, Mt. Pisgah. Woodward, Little Mt. Olive, Shiloh, Little Friendship, Providence Falladelphia. Summer Hill and Pittsburg group: Reed Street, Frasier Street, Eathlehem, Zion Hill, Iconium, Martin Street, South Atlanta Providence and all other churches and missions not mentioned

The services in the campaign among the colored beople will be conducted as follows: A great central meeting will be held dair at the Wheat street church in the afternoon! The service, from 3 to 3.45, will be a personal workers' conference under the direction of Raleigh Wright. An inspirational service will be held from 3:45 to 4:20, during which reports from the several meetings of the previous night will be 'hadde, and a short' serman by one of the white evangelists will be preached:

be he an real time the street of the North be side proposed as the street church; heat week at Ebens street church; heat week at Ebens street church; third week, at Mount Olive church, and so on as long as the meetings shalk last; it will move from church; to church. West side group Rev. B. M. Griggs, evangelist. Meetings, first, week, west Hunter church second week at Madedonia church; and so on as above indicated. Summer Hill and Pittshing group, Rev. Rechard Carroll. evangelist. Meetings, first week at Resd street church; second week, at at Resd street church; second week, at at Resd street church; second week, at All and so on me above in dence charch, and so on me above in dence charch.

A great get-together meeting for the colored people will be held on May I at 5;p. mf at the Wheat street church At this meeting the three colore evangelists will speak, and Dr. Briner will be present to speak. The will be a great time.

The great Baptist Sunday school raily will be held at the great auditorium the second, Sunday in May at 3:30 in the afternoon. Every Baptist Sunday school in the city and subarbs will attend this rally in a body. There will be an interesting program for the occasion. This will be announced later. Let every superintendent get ready for the occasion.

At Atlanta's Theaters This Week



Top: Scene from "The Trained Nurses," at the Forsyth; bottom, left, Gladys Clark, with "The Trained Nurses," right, W. W. Scott, with Lucille LaVerne, at the Lyric this week in "The Heir to the Hurrah."

Keith Vaudeville.

A vaudeville offering of unusual promise is the bill that will open the

nouse of the varieties, the Forsyth theater, commencing with mratines on Monday. The class of acts composing the bill are just the sort that Atlanta

heon The headline feature will be Jesse ing L. Lasky's newest musical comedy sucntal cess. "The Trained Nurses" William EERON is the author of the book, who ow wrote "The Antique Girl." etc., ind the music is by Leo Edwards, the ell-known composer of songs, and rics by Blanche Merrill and William eBaron. Several musical numbers at made instantaneous hits are used, nong them being, "We've Had a Love-Time, So Long, Goodby," "Tango ea," "The Afraid," "I Can't Be True, Vurses Are We," "Kiss, Kiss," etc. any beautiful costumes will be disayed, the wedding finale being one in numbers ever mounted on a true, the handsomest and prettiest dream in sealor on the roof of a private in the handsomest and prettiest dream in sealor on the roof of a private in the sealor on the roof of a private in tarium in New York city, and is youl and elaborate. This play fearers Clark and Bergman, two well nown vaudeville players of more an usual ability, who have a great alt o do with the big successes had to do with the big successes ored everywhere by this number. A feature that is positive to be a big t as the Cabaret trio, Devere, Malkan do this trio has received a self-two them have very good volces and the third is Arthur Stone. a billind anist. Mr. Stone has toured the unitry and bears a most envisible repaidion as an expert planist. He also, cide from his playing, joine in the oruses with a very pleasing voice.

the third is Arthur Stone, a hind diantist Mr. Stone has toured the country and bears a most enviable reputation as an expert pianist. He also, iside from his playing, joine in the horuses with a very pleasing voice. Milit Collins, "The Speaker of the Milit Collins, "The Speaker of the Jouse," is a clever entertainer. He is a politician of a somewhat different of the property of

A due who will be sure to be extremely popular are Fred Warren and reflect Conley, styled as "some boy, some girl" and "some dancers."

Frank McCrea and company will offer an astonishing exhibition of marksmanship at short range. This usual offering is a skillful display of remarkable accuracy in the use of pistols, rifles and other firearms.

The three Renards will offer something new in the horizontal bar act, ainterspersed with some good comedy.

"Heir to the Hurrah."

For the fourth week of the LucliLa Verne company at the Lyric thea
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west, and the opening scene of the
third act where Joe is feasted by hi
well-meaning but hopelessly out o
place friends, is perhaps as convuis
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find in any of our recent plays. Th
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sented him with a baby son. Th
babals is the heir to the Hurath.

In direct contrast to the Hisrahu.

wife, made to realize real love and worth through her suffering and sepazation, tells her Joe that she loves him, hat she needs him.

Mr. Middlemass, whose lusty, manly
tersonality has made him one of the
tiggrest favorites of the La Verne comanny, will find a thoroughity congenial
ole in Joe. Miss Chaffee is cast for
the wife, and although the delightful
eading woman has an unsympathetic
ask in her first act's portrayal, her
trage husband is sure to be made recemingly tender. Miss Blakentey and
dr. Miham will be seen in companion
tarts, good nows to the hosts of adnurers of both cleve folks, while Miss
faskill, Mr. Mason, Mr Almer and
be balance of the cast of seventeen
forms a acquate sid.

to a gay tea and tango room shortly

(At the Grand.)
Believing in the old saying. Variet
the spice of life, the Grand man
gement will present for the first
ree days of this week. "Oh. Loo
hols Here", a tabloid misseal com-

He is said to be a clever concert singer and dincer, and wears some laborate gowns. The compans of comedians, story, and dancers supporting Mr. Journal includes Alice B. Hamilton, Artis Rowland, Nor Seathor's Jickie Valenta, Emma D. Charles G. Friere Vivian Mayo at Fid's Elmon at the Charles Greene Vivian Mayo at Fid's Elmon at Broadway principle, so to clever new and concept to though, a set of the Charles and eleverates and eleverates and eleverates as the other them.

compets scene production is carried and claim is made that the two scrings are the most elaborate in value wille.

The Grand management announce there will be no advance in process, regardless of the expense in prescriting attraction, and performances within attraction, and performances within attraction, and performances within attractions.

"Jesse James.

Eddie Black and his players we offer for the coming week who promises to be the most sensation and pleasing bill of the stock seaso. It will be the fourt-act melodram "Jeese James," telling a story of the excibing incidents in the life of Misouri's famous outlaw, Jeese James, readers of fletion there is no more it teresting character than this famous bandit, and although the play we produced in Atlanta a great may yours ago, it has not been seen by location that the standard of the second of the coming week at the Blou should draw immense crowds the popular playhouse. The stage of rection will see in the canable hands if watter van Dyke, who has be

The part of Jesse James will played by Frank Dare, and the mar friends of this popular actor are concept pecting a splendid rendition of the role. Eddie Black will be seen as Lip as Snowball, a negro character, while will give him opportunities for clef comedy work. Walter Van Dyke whose seen as Bob Ford, R. F. Turner to Dr. Samuels, Anna Brandt will appear as Zolds Raulstou. Alice DeLane Liza Snowball and Marie Claire as Marshell.

aza Snowbail and Marie Claire as Mrs amuels. "Jeese James" will be seen in righ cenes, each of which will be especialt almted for this production. Act I look home, and the hanking amuels. Act II, Scene II, the rom the cave. Seene III, in the light scene III, the notion the cave. Seene III, in the light scene III, in the light scene III the old cabin. Jies enaking soldiers for the looks army. The plot to wreck that the light scene III to the cave. I cave the lames howe in St. Johnstie happiness The serp or Eden. Death of Jesse Jan The announcement is made it libe the farewell week of the light stock company at the Billibe the forewell week of the light stock company at the Billibe the forewell declared the light stock company at the Billibe the light stock of the Billibe the light stock and the light stock company at the Billibe the look of the Billibe the light stock of the Billibe the look and the light stock of the Billibe the look
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things to patrons of the house. Therefull be no charge in prices or the exular working scheme of admission ow prevailing at the Bjou

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San Francisco, May 2 - How a withpers a sign her and signal 'M R 5, after swing her latting and longuide, and missed it into 80 R, the signal for assistance, was evaluated today betuse frouter with the international code used to wholes work. The mistake medally caused the report vesterday that the Patific mail liner Spheria was in distress off the coast of

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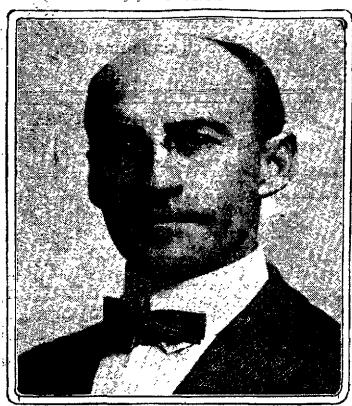
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ROPE OF DIAMONDS DISCOVERED ON NEGRO

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will do for the railroads.

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(a) Question of merchant marine
(b) Present shipping facilities and
how they can be improved.
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12.30 p. m.
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General description of foreign markets.

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(b) What can be done to increise their consumption of American manufactured goods by sipulating their production and our purchasing from them the bulk of the enumous amount of tropical products which this country requires

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"The Orient—China and Japan
"The Nent East"
"South, Africa and Australia."
"Europe."
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Southern Wholesale Dry Goods Association to Hold Annual Convention

established on the day following. Several improvements were included in the remodeling of the above milding and it is again one of the most modern and best adapted houses for the implement busines

in the country. Large shipments of goods from their various factories are being received by B. F. Avery & Sons and they are likely to be busy for some time, caring for and shaping up the stock.

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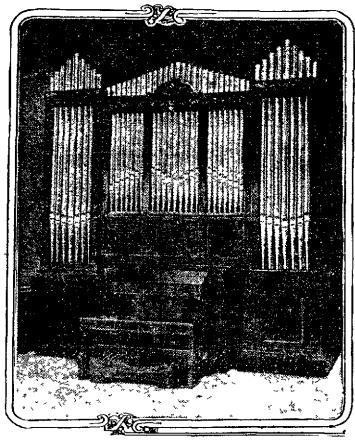
TRADE NEWS

The 'lng" at Fain & Stamps yester day morning were J C Owens R i lutchinson W Y Baile; and S F Smith They were feeling exceedingly bright over the news that sales for the month of April showed an increase

E L Adams of E L Adams on pan is ill at Wesley Memorial hos pital where he was laken I riday to undergo a slight operation Mi Adams is expected to be up and out shortly

O E Ready, covering territory around Macon Ga., for the Gramling Spaldling company, testerday sent in a batch of nice orders (or Premium Braind shoes for fall Mr Ready writes encouragingly of the bright prospects for a big business from his territory

Ladies Aid Atlanta Elks to Raise Money for Big Organ



NIW ORGAN AT THE ELAS HOME ON ELLIS STREET

it is coming with the interior and secretified uninships of their home attained large Ni S Benevolcht and Frotective Orde in 1485 has recently installed a \$4600 pinhammonic organ in the lodge room. This adds greatly to the interior frimships and will be use it indust during the work of initiation. The organ was furth in German, and is the product of M Welfa C Sens. It is the product of M Welfa C Sens. It is the number of the cident in its action on the beginning that is so considered the worlds great to be not referred to the interior of the cident in the first organization of the cident in the first organization of the worlds great to be not referred to the interior of the cident in the first organization of the cident in the first organization of the worlds great to be not referred to the interior of the cident in the first organization of the longer of the worlds great to be not referred to the interior of the cident in t

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Bhown Pellyman Greene company, legistered the following in jester day morning J A Bates C D Diel imson and J O Chambers. These three knights handed in orders on their arrival at the store that made the credit man open his ejes.

P B Brownlee of L Adams company has been under the weather for the past week. He is better now how ever and expects to be able to get back on the Job tomotrow.

R C Jones of the John Slive, a Co s salesforue covering southern like hand, reported in westerdy morning for the first time in about four weeks.

C A Smith with A M Robinson & Co was very busy writing on orders yesterday morning on last weeks bus liness. His week's business. Included two corking good ones that stood out prominently. One was for appreximately \$1.750 and the other amounted to \$1.200. Not bad at all.

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Berlin, May 2—Doctors declare that
Red Rosa' will die within three
months—that is if she is kept in
prison Rosa Luxemburg—die rote Rosa Luxemburg-die the angel of the social revo Ross—the angel of the social revo-lution, easily the most striking and courageous figure in the German socialist movement has been given a jears impresonment by the criminal court of Frankfort on Main. Her crime is her fiery tongue. In Septem ber 1914, she made speeches in Bocken heim near Frankfort and in Frankfort itself on 'the political and economical situation and the tasks of the working class and she said things which made



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Here in its birthplace if anywhere has co-operation been neighed in the balance and not been found wanting. About one sixth in fact of the population of these islands have their wants supplied in whole of in part by Co



possible occasion and served with in ferior goods to those ordered and paid for in nine cases out of ten it was evident that they must become their own producers and to that end a pie liminary gathering of co operators was laid to day. Its cornerstone was laid to with a unit of the man afterward given to gramma some six miles from Rochdale which bore the name afterward given to Barnum's famous elephant—Jumbo & second meeting was held in Manchester on Christmas day of the same year in a building formed of a railway and building formed of a railway and which now has become historic but it was not until four years later or on March 14 that the Wholesale Co operators with a society opened its first premises its conservation was not until four years later or on the same of over \$15,000000 and each decade to the value of over \$15,0000000 and each decade to the value of over \$15,0000000 a

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72x99-inch Sheets, 75c

81x90-mch Sheets, 750

81x90-inch Sheets, round thread sheeting, extra value

at 85c each

Alow Cases with corded as 45x36 inch size, special

Specially heavy Cases, 45x 38½ inches, 20c each
Summer Spreads—Dimity
Quilts — 62x90-inch size —
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76x86-inch Crochet Quilts, special value at \$1 25 each Very fine Crochet Quilts of 4-plv varn; beautiful Mar-seilles patterns, 76.86 inch

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We want to show you Monday—
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"Gordon" medium lisle Hose, full fashioned; black, tan and white, 50c pair.

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Royal Doulton for instance is truly regal in its rich All hand decorated thoral designs in natural celeis There are numerous pieces at various prices

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Beautiful Stem wire-deep plate etclings. Crystil of the very finest grade in new and well-executed cuttings

New line of Rock Crystal at \$8.00 the dozen coblet-

If there is anything similarly priced more beautiful a wedding gift than a piece of this clina of glass it must be a

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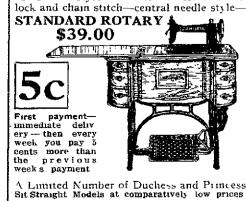
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quements

Mr. and Mrs Wilbur F. Haygood, of Pawhuska, Okla, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Mr. Hugh Hubbard Trotti, of Decatur, the wedding to take place June 26, at home. The an-

nouncement will be of cordial interest to many friends throughout the state. Both Miss Haygood and Mr. Trott, are members of distinguished Georgia families, Miss Haygood being a granddaughter of

Bishop Atticus G. Haygood, and Mr. Trotti a grandson of Mr. H. W.

daughter, Elizabeth Chew, to Mr. John Dito Babbage, Jr, the wedding

to take place at high noon Saturday, June 6, at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Julius DeGive, on West Peachtree street. Miss Westmoreland,

who is one of the most beautiful young women in social life, is the

youngest daughter of Dr and Mrs. Westmoreland, and a sister of Mrs.

Julius DeGive By her graciousness and charm of manner, she has

endeared herself to a large circle of friends, who will be interested in

her approaching marriage. Mr. Babbage has made his home here for

only two years, coming from Kentucky; is one of Atlanta's successful

Mrs. Charles Cecil Stockard announces the engagement of her daughter, Lucy Vaughan to Mr Albert Barton White, of Birmingham, the date of the wedding to be announced later. Miss Stockard has many friends

who admire her for her many attractions and womanly graces. She is

pretty, bright and charming. She is a daughter of the late Dr. Charles Cecil Stockard, who was one of Atlanta's leading physicians. Mr. White is prominent in both the business and social life of Birmingham.

Both Miss Stockard and Mr. White represent families of distinction in

Mrs. Enoch Callaway announces the engagement of her daughter, Kath-

Mr. J. H. Kelly, of Monticello, Ga., announces the engagement of his sister,

Mrs. Eliza Martin Hook, of Columbus, Ga, announces the engagement of

Mrs. Bertha Hexter, of Savannah, announces the engagement of her daugh

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bradberry announce the engagement of their daughter

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kelly, of Monticello, Ga., announce the engagement of

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Tate, of Shelbyville, Tenn., announce the engage-

Mr. J. H. Kelly, of Monticello, announces the engagement of his sister, Haddie Brown, to Mr. Samuel P. Bruton, of Fort Myers, Fla, the mar-

riage to be solemnized in the Monticello Methodist church, June 17.

Lucy Frances Gilbert announces the engagement of her daughter,

Lucy Flora, to Mr. George Rowland Brown, the wedding to take place June 18, at the First Methodist church, Marietta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. James Milton Wells, of Waycross, Ga., announce the engage ment of their daughter, Edmee Leonora, to Mr. Charles Eugene Layton

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also of Waycross, the wedding to take place in June.

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ment of their daughter, Rosa E., to Mr. Alfred Bain Stewart, of Atlanta,

ding to occur June 10, at the Baptist church, Monticello.

the wedding to take place Thursday afternoon, May 21.

their daughter, Vera Cornelia, to Colonel Eugene M. Baynes, the wed

Liva Belle, to Mr. Cecil Castleberry Gibson, of Columbus, Ga., the wed

ter, Nanette, to Mr. Sol Epstein, of Atlanta. The date of the wedding

her daughter, Kirby Lee, to Mr. Richard Howard, Jr., the wedding to take place June 3, at the First Presbyterian church.

erine Wakeman, to Mr. Arthur Gignialatt Porcher, of Cocoa, Fla., the

marriage to occur June 10, at the First Methodist church, LaGrange, Ca.

Haddie Brown, to Mr. Samuel P. Bruton, of Fort Myers, Fla., the mar-

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Dr. and Mrs. Robert Westmoreland announce the engagement of their

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ding to take place June 10. No cards.

Ala., the wedding to take place in June.

BRADBERRY—GIBSON.

KELLY-BAYNES.

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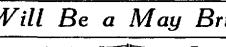
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MISS ELIZABETH TRENT WILSON, Whose marriage to Rev. W. C. MacLauchlin will be an event of May.

M'DANIEL—JACKSON.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McDaniel, of Convers, Ga, announce the engagement of their daughter, Clyde, to Mr. Bush Jackson, of Winder, the wedding to take place the latter part of May.

LASSETTER—UPSHAW.

Mr. Terrell M. Lassetter, of Luthersville, Ga., announces the engagement of his daughter, Ruby Dorothy, to Mr. Earl Travis Upshaw, the wedding to take place in early June.

JAMES-ALEXANDER.

Mrs. Sarah Adamson James announces the engagement of her daughter, Augusta Bibb, to Mr. Guy Scott Alexander, the marriage to take place

BEARD—PAULLIN.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Beard, of Knoxville, Tenn, announce the engagement of their daughter, Blanche, to Mr. William Lewis Paullin, of Fort Gaines, Ga, the wedding to take place the latter part of June. No cards.

STRONG-BIRD.

Mrs. L. C. Strong, of Montgomery, Ala, announces the engagement of her daughter, Chevis Evans, to Dr. Buford Cosby Bird, of Colquitt, Ga, the marriage to take place some time in June.

WALKER-HARDEN.

Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Walker, of Camilla, announce the engagement of their daughter, Leila Arminta, to Rev. H. Carter Harden, of Perry, Fla., the wedding to take place in June.

BROCK-M'CLAIN.

Mrs. Franklin Pierce Brock, of Lafayette, Ala., announces the engagement of her daughter, Marie, to Mr. William DeRoy McClain, of Anderson,

S. C, the wedding to take place in June.

The May Festival.

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The annual May festival which takes place at the home of Uncle Remus is being planned this year on an claborate scale. The program is Queen, Louise Nichols, scepter-bearet, Russell Edwards. Harrida Bloodworth and William Hartman will carry the canophy of white roses over the queen. The crown will be made of Illies of the valley and maiden hair fern, and will be placed on a white satin pillow be when the satin pillow, when he white satin pillow, when large white throne will be made entirely of ivy and white toses When the orchestra begins, the following he will step upon the long place the orchestra begins, the following kirth and Joe Longino As the last kinight will step upon the long place white throne, the first mad of homo steps upon the long place with the orchestra begins, the following the place of the correspectation and the platform from beneath the lower crimson rambler roses in Mrs Lucien Harris flower with the orchestra shite last years queen, who religns upon the throne until the new queen arrives. Miss Vickers has chosen as her maid of honor Miss Margie Kurfeen, whose dress will be white corresponded to the corresponded to the corresponded to the correspond to the corresponded to the corresponding to t Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Hitchcock of Dallas, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Bernice Elee, to Mr. Robert Haywood Wells, of Dothan,

Robert Hopkins Jr John Coursey, St Elmo Massengale Jr

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District Meeting.

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the missionary council \ \text{program by the children's department will be given ing of May 14 Governor and Mrs Slaffriday afternoon Friday night the ton entertain for them the evening of young people will have charge of the program will be graves will entertain for them the of benefit and pleasure \ \text{Urs I P} \) Jackson the district secretary urges the auxiliaries to send a large delegation. Box lunches as usual

Mr and Mrs William Randolph Hearst will receive a condral velcome when, with Judge and Mrs Guerro of New Hork, Miss Bluss and Miss Cisey, they will arrive in Atlanta Max 10 They will be entertained at the Jeorgian Terrace Mr and Mrs Walter Andrews will list Point

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Society

Cox College Notes.

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A beautiful reception marked the opening of the art exhibit at Cox college on Saturday afternoon Assisting the director of the department, Mrs. Mamie Holifield Montgomery, in receiving were Miss Lucile McWhorter, Miss Annie Lamar Noble, Miss Mazie Gantt, Miss Lota E Cheek, Miss Mazie Gantt, Miss Mozelle Eason, Mrs. Minnie Madden Ransom and the members of the china painting cigs The shibit, whick will confinue throughout commencement week ending May 12. is most interesting, consisting of drawings in charcoal and pen and ink and paintings from models in oils and water color One of the features of the exhibit in the original composition work of the students and landscapes from the beautiful scenery around the college Especially nobable is an original composition by Miss McWhorter of Mosaican Students and landscapes from the beautiful scenery around the college Especially notable is an original composition by Miss McWhorter of Mosaican Students and landscapes from the beautiful scenery around the college Especially notable is an original composition of a woman and child in a swing, which is full of poetic and temperamental feeling. Miss Gantt and Miss Cheek, also have some compositions which show unusual ability The Still life studies of Miss Harvey, Miss Elson and Miss Cheek are creditable Miss, Alice Hemperly is cahibiting a number of small canvas landscapes She has vividly caught the spirit of spring, and her pictures are filled with sunshine and atmosphere The china sample of small canvas landscapes She has vividly caught the spirit of pring, and her pictures are filled with sunshine and atmosphere The china sample of small canvas landscapes She has vividly caught the spirit of Miss Ellen Goodrik on Monday evening. The program will be interesting, and the piano numbers will be interesting and the piano numbers

For Senior Class.

Miss Laura Sawtell has Issued invitations to a tea Friday afternoon May 8, at 5 o'clock it the home of her parents Mr and Mrs T R Sawtell at Brookwood for the senior class of Washington seminary, of which Miss Sawtell is a member

Dinner Party.
Colonel and Mrs Frank H Cooledge entertained a few friends at dinner Friday evening in compliment to Mr and Mrs R W Diner of Augusta, and Mrs Holt of Chattanooga.
Mrs Cooledge wore a gown of silver crops de chine the corsage of hand-embroidered chiffon over silver

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For Miss Wilkie.

Complimentary Dance.

Among the guests were a number of visitors who were here for the opera

The Vesper Club Dance. The Vesper club will entertain at nee to be given at their clubroom set Eind Frida. evening Majus are being made to make it of the most enjoyable affairs of thing week All members are cordinated to attend

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mother Mr and Mrs Hazlett will
mr their home in Buford

McAfee-Clark.

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Mrs W. H. McClain, I. entertained the members of her Sunday school class at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs N. O. Arrington on North Jackson street, Friday evening.

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THERE are almost as many individual opinions of grand opera as there are individuals. The people who know music and who know the operas are tolerant in their viewpoint they are willing to concede that others. may differ with them but those dear beginners in the artistic world—how gib they are with their onslaught of criticism. It made one shudder to hear a young man who used bud English settle the whole question of strauss beautiful opera Rosenkather by beautiful opera Rosenkavalies by stating it was punk -nothing but

It was good to hear two tired business men of affairs who had unhes: ness men of affairs who had unless tatingly stated they did not like Ger man opera acknowledge after hearing opera that never had they heard ore delightful music that they had joyed every moment of it

The Strauss waitz strain that can through the opera would have made it a joy even if Henriel and Ober and Goritz had none done the maivelous work they did Yea it may have been work they did 1sq if may have been gross in parts that is true there was buffoonery which in the minds of some might belittle the ideal of grand operation. To one who loves must it would be seem that the list of operating some would have been intensely gratify—but—how human! It made neople laugh heartily there was countdy in senet music Wonday night the script Why shoulds the composers as well ence as well as alt in the music of be a little tolerant of the great com posers if they mject comedy or buf foonery now and then The high brows must remember that all the

Atlanta has asked and wanted a new opera and the Rosenkavalue the newest opera was given I am

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like it that they said so so decidedly marking a carnival of musical art. that one in authority in these matters THE SOCIAL remarked that it would probably be SIDE. better to give the old familiar operas in Atlanta hereafter. No one ever can or ever will deny the art of Verdi the universal language bis opera speaks-

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assion in the Pusticana and Pogliacci Satu I vinight A ventable alory of music has the

The social side as it relates to the

sical fete each year may be repeated in the brightness of the sunshine of this carrival week and that the prophecy carnival week and that the prophecy of her friend that distinguished American patron of the arts Otto Kahn ome to be and that the south (with Atlanta the center) will pro-duce her own art—her lerv own

GERALDINE FARRAR'S

As bright as the May nothing pleeting her was Geraldne Fallar when the left the Georgian Terface vester day to go to the tran the was a companied by Mrs. John E. Mursh, and as the stepped down to enter the car awaiting her Pasquale Amato and others of her artist comiades met her and said goodby She posed patiently for a picture and smiled her happlest She should have been happy She should have felt the triumph of her two appearances in Atlanta-that of her beautiful interpretation of Manon lescaut Monday night and Wadame er beautiful meerpletation of Madame escatt Monday night and Madame satterfly Friday night Miss Farrar accepted no invitations

Miss Farrar accepted no initiations while here the dust having played havor with her throat when she was here two years ago and her determine that no incident should mar her throat when she was here two years ago and her determine that no incident should mar her throat when the throat when the start table each evening was a content of the target exists of the targ

been among the most feted of the Wet ropolitan artists, and everywhere did the great baritone continue the im-pression he made in opera -He spole night at the entertainment given there to Mi Otto Kahn and so gra cfully eferred to his comrades of the Met o politan Opera compan concluding with the statement that he was proud that the greatest singer in the world aruso---was his countryman

is the title that has been Colonel is the life that has been interested in the beautiful breakfast parly wen at Gravstone Thursday when Mr and Mrs Gray entertained it hon of Mr kahn and tolon I Joseph Brown Connails who has held the courtes; title through several administrations was the godfather.

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The social side as it relates to the stars and their entertainment by Atlanta people, is one of the delightful features of opera season

To see these people of world fame who have achieved the greatest in delight the season of the delight fame who have achieved the greatest in delight for the delight fame who have achieved the greatest in delight fame who have achieved the greatest fame who have ac

d ful voice but who has never cultivated it sang for the artists who were assembled. He did not wish to do it but his hostess requested it. That was sufficient. He sang One of the fartists hearing him listened to him in tenth, reached for every note as it. I do not like opera I never go to opera if 1 can help it unless to heir some and his ever filled with tears. Turning to one standing near the fartist said. Why what a beautiful voice he has it touches me he does not know what he has in it. I wish I could make him know and see it. The south with her heiltage of high spirit her traditions and ideals and her social austocracy is proud to well the south with her heiltage of high spirit her traditions and ideals and her social austocracy is proud to well the social austocracy is proud to well the south with her heiltage of high spirit her traditions and ideals and her social austocracy is proud to well the south with her heiltage of high spirit her traditions and ideals and her social austocracy is proud to well as it do not like opera. I have a visual Lord viscount Acheson a mem for the spirit her traditions and ideals and her social austocracy is proud to well the south with her heiltage of high spirit her traditions and ideals and her social austocracy is proud to well that happened the story of Atlanta's production of an opera season so brill han and prophesied opera in Atlanta as a permanent institution.

THE CLUB ENTERTAINABLE.

Atlanta's clubs sustained their reputation for roval entertaining and one of the bightest events of the week was the opening of the beautiful new Druid Hills clubhouse. It was the feature entertained than Mand Mrs Kenneth Hills clubhouse. It was the feature entertained than Mand Mrs Kenneth Hills clubhouse. It was the feature entertained than Mand Mrs Murchison the greats of Mr and Mrs Eristin while the greats of Mr and Mrs Eristin Miss Hure, amp and Mr Misser the greats of Mr and Mrs Eristin Miser the greats of Mr and Mrs Eristin Misser the greats of Mr and M Atlanta's clubs sustained their repu HERE tation for royal entertaining and one Of the of the bightest events of the week was entertained.

There was music inside and outside and between and oclock the ball room was filled with merry dancers Refreshments were served of tempt

ing kind and the officers of the new club were being hearthy congratulated on the initial oten of the new club Monday might Wednesdry night Fri day night and Saturday night bright parties were assembled at the Capital City club after the opera and after

the week in the dinner dance which Amato and his charming wife have opinion of Atlanta and her ope a season proved an inspring heme which drew from the 400 heople present a thunder ous applause Mr Robert Mad dox presided as the host of the club Mi Peel was the host of the Music Festival association and assisting in entertaining were a group of Atlant's most charming wom en the wives of the club officers and board of managers and of the ex-

pregidents Triday night was a gala night at the Picdmont Driving clib. Mr. Otto kahn and his party we re the hosts at a sip per party after the opera and twenty. two members of the Metropolitan or chestra presented the musical problem white the guests were at supjer. The purity was not thought of until triday morn ag but the club cursine p oved adequate to the occasion and isquests were easily entertained. The ball following was one in which the beauty and grace of the women were narked Of the most admirel women of he has the advantage not only of a patrician beauty but a poise and grace of personality so charming in these me ments of stress and strain. Her tollet at the ball was of a soft tone of grav chiffon and she danced beautifully one of the many new dances with Mr. Ken neth Murchison At the same time Wrs mally Mr Manly with Mrs Wants Numally Mr Manly with Mrs Manly Mi Scottl with Miss Case Mis Som merville with Mr Segu ola Mr Mart with Miss Reden Dargan and Lord Acheson with Mrs Albert Thornton and they all proved there was art in

PARTIES FOR KNOXVILLE GUESTS

A brilliant addition to social life of era have the Knoxville guests proven be among them Colonel and Mrs opera have the Knoxville guests proven to be among them Colonel and Mrs Tyson Governor and Mrs Bayter Mr and Mrs U C Ross Mr and Mrs Use David Chapman Mr and Mrs High Sanford and Miss Isabel Tyson The Tysons came early in the week and were at the party entertined it the club Monday night by Colonel and Mrs Iowr They were the enter of a bright party at the club Wednestry and I riday mights while their beautiful young daughter Miss Isabel T son yes on of the belies of order season.

Colonel and Mrs Lowit entertained for Covernor and Mrs Bayter at the matine. Thursday afternoon and the Capital city club Tilled younght The entertained for Mr and Mrs Ross and Mr and Mrs they are Ilight Sanford and Mr and Mrs they are Ilight Sanford and Mr and Mrs Frank Imman gale a luncheon for the Sanfords Priday and

luncheon for the sanfords Prida, and Colonel and Mis Lowrs entertained fift, guests at breakfast for the Knioville party Filla, at the Driving club It was I that mig occasion marking the first occasion when the knowlife people who was to Panama together and who joined with the Atlanta parts.

were there together The piettiest foilets were worn Mis Tyson's hown was a becoming one in black and white Mrs Baxter wore

mignonette green silk with black plumed hat Mrs Ross Frenchy toilet was of blue chiffon cloth her hat in the new absinthe color

The Knowlille party were among the and Mrs Peel at Woodbine and they were the guests of honor at the

Scottle includents of his popularity

Judge and M-s Newman

Mrs David Chapman was one of the tors especially in his social relations handsomest women at the opera Fridand includent of the ladies day night her toilet of white sating missing the most additional and silver.

who have achieved the greatest in their line who interpret the genius of adances

another to take un the note of the number of t

terfly'
Mis Hugh Sapfo 1s b coming to let was of white sat n and chiffon Mis Inman Gray wis lovely in pink hiffon Mrs Flkin wore white satin the tulle draperies embroidered it gold and sl er butterflies. Ws Kisci wore flesh colored satingonn with dispeties of blue tulle embioide ed in blue beads Wis Hairy Inglish woe a white satingoun diaped in bluel tulle

and silver lace
After supper at the Capital City club
the party went to a ball given by W
Otto Kahna paris at the Picamont
Driving club

MANY VISITORS

LAGRANGE, GA.

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We to Mrs. 10 111 Jone at no nee the marriage of their daughter Lucillen to Mrs. Lucin B. Nunn. Rev. A. Harris offi ided. We find Mis. Nin will be at home on Broad street. Wisses Besse in ggs and Striet Sutherling gave the reraduation viscon recital Fhirsdry afternoon April 70th at toclock in the college auditorium. They were assisted between the piano department. Mrs. Austin Cool entertained the Young Matrous. Lub at her home Wednesday afte noon in hour of Mrs. Patt Fleeth. Trecent bride. Miss kattle Callaway gave no beauthful party. Saturday at her home on Eroad street in honor of Mrs. Forrest Fruitt.

liarris and other public spirited ladies made the delightfully served dinner possible. With the completion of the new pavillion at McLeidons park and ad attonal improvements at that place so, etc. at Ind. anga will take on a row impetue and the voung people of this cit. will be given a spiendid opportunity for the harmless diversion that for the harmless diversion as rival organizations. The music section of the Woman's Club hid a most delightful meeting at the harmle of Mrs W E Mongan last Thursday afternoon Misses Cecil Mooie and Sarah Taium sang beaut ful solos and Miss I tellu Spinks placed an instrumental solo in her usual charm negative. The Mas Day pageant will be given on the Clegs compusing stead of at the bisebull park.

Urs S D White contentiated on Theeday afternoon at health home of Mrs Mas Willigan of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mrs H I Dozier entértained the 20th Century club I riday afternoon in honor of Mrs Mrs Willigan of Chattanoon of Mrs Max Willigan the house givest of Mrs S D White

An event of Satuday afternoon was a domino pury which Wiss Kittle Culaway gave at her it ractive home on Broad street in compliment to Wrs Porrest Tuitt.

If till Wiss Isabel Brada entertained a number of her friends at an Lister egg hunt on the Irith in celebration of the friends at an Lister egg hunt on the Irith in celebration of the friends at an Lister egg hunt on the Irith in celebration of the friends at an Lister egg hunt on the Irith the celebration of the firends at an Lister egg hunt on the Irith the celebration of the firends at an Lister egg hunt on the Irith the celebration of the firends at an Lister egg hunt on the Irith was celebration.

GAINESVILLE, GA.

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M S Blanche Atkins entertined the B K club last weel by and opera the last of the week. The cadets of Rivers de culcitained informali Saturday even ng it Adance at the academy Music was furnished by the Riverside ochestra and among those invited were Misses Helei Fistes Ruth smill Baroll can Isabelle Chart and Miss Toe Morton Barker and Miss Toe Morton Berner Chart Hurst Helen Betes Margaret Baker Ione Jackson Flizabeth Green I'm Simmons Isabelle Charters Caiol Dean Ruth Smith Messys Price thart cre Fdgar Dunlap Albert Gree Red I rierson Ed Kimbrough Sam Brown Isames Rudolph John Woodcock W I Johnson Chaude Burntt Mis Weddell Wis H & Sewell and Mr and Mis Owen Moremed

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Mrs. John Randolph Humphries sang. "Because." accompanied by Miss Pauline Collins at the plane and Miss Frances Tippin, violin. The bridal procession entered the church to Lohengrolls wedding march, played by Miss.

grin's wedding march, played by Miss Collins.

The ushers were Messrs. Clayton Lemon and Norman Collins, of Atlanta; Prince Lewis and O. P. Gault of Cartersville. Mr. J. R. Gaines, of Cartersville, was best man. Mrs. Z. L. McLain was matron of honor. Misa Erms McLain, sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

The matron of honor and brides maids were beautifully gowned in pink crepe meteor. The bride was beautiful in white duchess satin, with tulle velicaught with orange blossoms, and carried a large bouquet of bride rosss. Sho gave her away.

The bride is the attractive and popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. O. McLain. Mr. Lewis 1s a prosperous business man of Cartersville. An elegant reception was given at the home, after which Mr. and Mrs. Lewis 1eft for a trip north.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Griffin gave a dinner party Wednesday noon, honoring Mr. Holcomb and Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds. On a heautifully appointed table covers were marked for twelver. A grand opera party attending the performance of "Madame Butterfly Friday evening were Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Magruden Judge and Mrs. W. M. Henry and Miss And Elizabeth Cleghorn. From Summer of the Mrs. W. M. Henry and Miss And Elizabeth Cleghorn. From Summer of the Mrs. Lessie Hille Friday afternoon and perfected their plans for commencement. In celebration of their wedding antiversary, Colonel and Mrs. Hamilton Yancey entertained their children and their families at dinner Wednesday evening. ICE TEA GLASSES-Plain: GREENVILLE, GA.

Miss Rose E. Swupe, Mrs. C. M.
O'Hara, Misses Elsie Smith, Magnus
Fremmen, Messrs, M. Z. O'Neai and R.
Estes were among those who attended
grand opers in Atlanta this week.

The Study class met ut the usual
time on Monday afternoon with Mrs.
John L. Strozier. The subject for discussion was "Mexico of Today."

The fifth annual convention of the
fourth district of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs met Friday at
the school auditorium. After the morning session, consisting of invocation,
music, addresses of welcome from the
mayor and from the chamber of commerce, represented by Colonel N. F.
Culpepper, and responses from visiting clubs, the federation was treated
by an address from Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, president of Georgia Federation
of Women's Clubs, "Our Federation,"
and an address. "How Georgia Women
Can Help the Chamber of Commerce
Increase Demand for Georgia Products," by Mr. Charles J. Hadon, of
Atlanta. An elaborate luncheon was
served at noon in the corridors of the
school building. The afternoon session was devoted to reports from district charmen, after which a selection
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The program for tonight will be reminiscent of the Grand Opera week just passed, in that excerpts from the operas of "RUSTI-CANA," "MADAM BUTTERFLY" and "PAGLIACCI," will be presented by the same large orchestra of last Sunday. Friends and patrons are cordially invited.

PROGRAM:

HOTEL ANSLEY ORCHESTRA, Karl von Lawrenz, Director. Assisted by Mrs. Frank Pearson, Soprano.

1. March of the Mystic Shrine Meyer 2 Overture to "Orpheus" Offenbach 3. Waitzes from "High Jinks" Fruml 4. "I Never Met Before a Girl Like You" Offent Mrs. Pearson and Orchestra
5. Selections from "Adele" Bricquet
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Mrs. Pearson and Orchestra
7. "Lu Joacquina" (Tango Argentino) 8. "Just Because It's You"
8. "Just Because It's You"
Mrs. Pearson and Orchestra.
9 "Won't You Come and Waltz With Me"
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Promenade concert by full orchestra-16 men
10. Prolog to "I Paghacci" Leone Yallo
11. Waltz, "Blue Danuhe"
12. "Song of the Soul"
Mrs. Pearson and Orchestra
13. Fantasia on themes from "Madam Butterfly"
14. "Love is a Story That is Old"
Mrs Pearson and Orchestra
16 Siciliana and Intermezzo from "Rusticana" Mascagni
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For Miss Everhart.

The Kappa Psi fraternity of the Atlanta Medical college will give a dance Wednesday night, at the home of Dr. and Mrs Edgar Everhart, on Jackson Street, in compliment to Miss Ethel Everhart, who has recently returned from New York.

For Mrs. Taylor.

Mrs. Bun Wylie entertained eight guests at tea Thursday afternoon at the Georgian Terrace in compliment o Mrs. Hartwell Taylor, of New Brit-alin, Conn., the guest of Mrs. J. W.

Taylor-Curry.

Mr. and Mrs. James Albert Taylor, of their daughts, announce the marriage of their daughts, which was a summer of their daughts of their daughts of their daughts. We denselay, April 29, 1914, Memphis, Tenn. They will be at home at 98 Hay West Twenty-ninth street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Annual Meeting.

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Cooking School.

The following menu will be prepared and served on Monday at the cooking school which will be conducted by the Atlanta chapter. Daughters of the American Revolution, at Cralgie house, beginning May 4 at 10 o'clock. with Mrs. S. R. Dull teacher.

MENU FOR MONDAY.

Aspic: Tomato, Cucumber, with Mayonaise.

Crisp Lettuce Hearts.

Rocquefort Cheese Dressing.

Or Tareagon Omegar Dressing.

Salad Mints.

Apples or Eggs.

Business Woman's League. The Business Woman's League of St.
Luke's church will meet Tuesday.
Mar 5, at 6.30 o'clock.
Mrs. Dewar will give an interesting
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invited.

Equal Suffrage Association The Atlanta Equal Suffrage association will meet Tuesday evening, at

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MEETINGS

Needlecraft Circle No. 1 will meet Wednesday, May 6, at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. J. Suber on May-son avenue.

The Atlanta Kindergarten Alumni club will meet Friday afternoon at 3-30 o'clock with Miss Busie Sandiford, at Barclay day nursery, 83 Jefferson street. The Wednesday Morning Study Circle meets with Mrs. Walter McEireath, 578 Ponce de Leon avenue, Wednesday, May 8, at 10:30 a.m.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Miss Ruth Felker, of Monroe, is the uest of Miss Ethel Smith, having ome to attend the opera.

Mrs. Robert Turner returned vester-ay from a delightful visit to rela-ves in Sparta. Mr. R. R. Otis has returned from lew Orleans.

New Orleans.

Mr. Peter Cline, of Chattanooga, spent last week in the city.

Mrs. Marion Smith, of Hampton, Va., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McGrath at their home, "Cld Orchard." on Feachtree road.

Mrs. Blanche Higbee is visiting at 151 North Jackson street.

Mrs. W. C. Tennent gave a bridge party of four tables at the Elks' club on Thursday afternoon, her guests being the members of her club and a few out-of-town visitors.

Mrs. Bromlee Pau Mrs. Gilbert, of Anderson, S. C., are in the city to artend grand opera and are the guests of Mrs. William Tennent at her home, 365 Capitol avenue.

Mr. Milton Swab is in Texas on a

business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Mountcastle, of Cedartown, came over to attend grand opera and were the guests of relatives at 275 Capitol avenue,

Miss Viola Stanford, of Cartersville, improving at the Park View saniarium, Savannah, after an operation or appendicitis.

OXFORD, GA.

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A notable event in the social life of oxford this week was the visit of the Matrons' club. of Conyers, to the Kil Kire Klub. The Conyers ladies motored to Oxford in the afternoon, and were intertained at the Delta Tau Delta chapter house. The hostasses were directly the Conyers ladies motoring the Conservation of the Congress of the Congress of the Matron of the Congress of the Klub. The congress of the Klub. Mrs. O. L. Kelly, of Oxford, and Mrs. E. R. Guinn, of Conferes.

MADDOX-BOND.

The wedding of Miss Alice Pauline Maddox to Mr. Tom Mitchel Bond was a beautiful event of last Wednesday afternoon, which took place at the home of the bride's parents in Jackson, Ga, at 4.30 o'clock.

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Miss Tenelia Tingle was bridesmaid and Mr. Boyd McMichael was best man Rev. A. E. Sansburn was the officiating minister. Miss Viola Slaughter played the wedding march, and sans a solo just before the bridal party company of the most prominent out-of-town guests were Mr. L. W. Russell, of Waycross, Ga., and Miss Tari Meachom Davis, of Luthersville, Ga. The bride and groom left for their honeymoon, which will include Ohio. New York and many other points of interest. On their return they will be at home in Jackson, Ga.

NORCROSS, GA.

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Mrs. J. M. Nesbit gave a birthday dinner in hener of her mether's, Mrs. John O. Medicek, eighty-second birthday. Thursday Those attending and wishing her many more birthdays were Mrs. C. M. Jones, of Emerson, Mrs. Martha Brown, Mrs. J. A. Hunt, Mrs. R. O. Medicek, Mrs. Tinsdale of Birmingham, Ala, and Mrs. Faxle Medicek. Mrs. J. E. McElroy entertained informally Wednesday in honor of her mother, Mrs. C. M. Jones, of Emerson Mrs. C. A. McDaniel attended the grand opera Friday evening and Saturday matinee.

Those winning gold medals in the school contest on the subject of the school contest on and Mrs. Louise Pirkle, Mrs. and Mrs. R. W. Whittaker and Mrs. and Mrs. R. W. Whittaker and Mrs. A. T. Twitty her belng entertained Mrs. T. Twitty Litt her hand Rev. Mrs. Belle, of Murphy, N. C., is spending some time with her daughter, Miss Birdie Belle.

FITZGERALD, GA.

Miss Julia Holder, of this city, and Mr. E H. Frederick, of Atlanta, were married at the home of the bride's brother, Mr. J. C. Holder, Wednesday, morning, Rev. L. A. Cooper, of the First Baptist church, officiating. The wedding was a quiet affair, only intimate friends being present. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick took the noon train for Atlanta, where they will reside. A 6 o'clock dinner was given Tuesday evening by Mrs. Thomas Coleman Taylor and daughter, Miss Hattle Taylor and daughter, Miss Hattle Taylor and the Mrs. Edwin H. Frederick, of Atlanta, Mr. Edwin H. Frederick, of Atlanta, Wr. Edwin H. Frederick, of Atlanta, where the foreight guesta, and the dinner was served in courses.

The directors of the chamber of Gommerce gave a dinner in bonor of Governor John M. Slaton at the Lee-Grant hotel Wednesday, When the gave

Official Notice to Club Women

s follows: Invocation—Rev. E. W. Pease. Greetings from Civic Circle—Mrs. elix Camp. Greetings from City—Mayor E. L.

aggoner from District—Mrs. Charles Haden.
Address, "Georgia Federation"—Mrs. L Fitzpatrick.
Music—Mrs. D. W. Webb.
Koll Call and Minutes—Mrs. Howard

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arus.

Report of Kindergarten—Mrs. Nellie
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Address—Mrs. Hugh Willet.
Luncheon, 1 p. m.
Reading.
Club reports.
Report of Legislation—Mrs. Dau
Lyte. e. Report of Junior Civics-Mrs. H. G Report of Junior Civies—Mrs. H. G. Hastings.
Civies—Mrs. A. R. Colcord.
Report of Education—Mrs. J. D. Pickett.
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Mrs M W Berkstrom has returned from Middlesboro, K, and is now at her summer home, Rocky Knoll in Family county Fannin county

Mr W H Barfield of Conies, Ga.
is visiting relatives in East Point Mr J H Ba nett, of East Point, is confined to his room with mumps

Mt T. M Robinson has returned from Dunwoody from Dunwoody

Miss Marguerite Friei of Forsyth is
the week-end guest of Mrs C B Harrison at 127 Washington street.

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SOCIAL LIFE IN MACON

Macon, Ga., May I.—(Special Correspondence). The property of the control of the c

interesting meeting the hostess served cream and cake, assisted by Mrs. G. S. cream and cake, assisted by Mrs. G. S. Kelley.

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary society of the Presbyterian church met with Mrs. Jessie McKelvet last Wednesday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. Mrs. Cheny, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Smithy. Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Gunter talked on "The White Man's Burden." The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Lucinda Mills.

Construction of the Baptlat church met with Mrs. D. C. Relley Monday afteragoon with Mrs. D. C. Relley Monday afteragoon with Mrs. D. C. Relley Monday afteragoon with Mrs. D. L. Exum as leader. After a very students attended grand opera in Attactive rectal was grand opera in Attactive rectal was grand opera in Attactive reck. Among the number were Dr. and Mrs. C. M. S. Jackson, Miss Boenmark, Miss Gwynne and Misses Caroline Ballantine, Jean and Misses Rathleen Mulloy, Winifred Sutton, Jimmie Barnes.

An attractive recital by the orchestal was given in the auditorium on Saturday evening. Numbers that were solo by Miss Willie Gaskins, flute and

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Two delightful social affairs of the past week were the parties given by Mrs. B. F. Wright at her home on Gibson street. Both were given in honor of her sister. Mrs. Roger Dewar, of Atlanta. On Thursday the game of forty-two was played, and sho was assisted by Misses Annie Brumby and Jamle Harris. Mrs. J. K. Davis won

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The mariage of Mess Barah Elizabeth Clark and Mr. Hugh Boyd Manson, which took place Thursday evening at 8 30 o'clock at the Methodist church on the Ridge, was of much interest throughout south Georgia. The church decorations were entirely in white and green, with masses of irm and stately paims lighted with many gleaming candles As the bridal party entered the wedding march was played by Mrs. Donald Forsyth. The ushers were Mr. Arthur Downey and Mr. Spalding Kenon Mason The only bridesmaid was Miss Jom Clifton, and Miss Roberts Sochlison Clark, the win sister of the bride, was maid of honor Mr. Richard Robert Manster Stroman and Mr. Robert Manster Stroman and Mr. The bride entered with her father, Dr. S. Clark, and was mot at the altar by the groom and best man. The party stood under an arch covered with bamboo, in the center of which was a bell of smilax and orange hlossoms.



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Mrs. James J. Pope was hostess at a most enjoyable spend-the-day party Thursday, when she had as her guests a number of congenial friends.

Miss Ethel Wilburn entertained the members of her sewing circle in a delightful manner on Saturday Afternoon Delicious sandwiches and iced tea were enjoyed during the afternoon. The rook party at which Mrs. James B. Henderson entertained her Sundaj school class and a number of their friends was a lovely affair at the home of Mr and Mrs. W. A. Lane. Misses Katherine Lane, Rosa Malone and Irone Alexander presided at the punch bowl, and, following the game, ice cream and cake were served. Mrs. Henderson was assisted by Mrs. W. A. Lane and Miss Mary Malone.

A barbecuc dinner was served the confederate veterans by the Monticello chapter, U. E. C. following the memorial evercises Monday. Colonel W T. Lane, of America. Among the Monticellonians attending grand opera in Atlanta were Mis.

JESUP, GA.

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Mesdames H. B. Mandeville and M. S. McDaniel were hosters to the Progressive Labrary club Friday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Vandeville This being domestic science day in the club, the toll call was answered in by giving a favorite recipt and the program consisted of the following subjects. "Four Great Trings a Womarn Does at Home." by Mrs. R. M. Minkin, "Domestic Science in the Public Schools, by Mrs. J. C. Rudish, Viter the program was rendered strawbennies were served with delicious cake and whipped cream.

Mrs. M. S. McDaniel entertined at auction bridge Tuesday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Dave Parker of Baaley. The guests were Mrs. It also Parker Mrs. H. B. Mandeville, Mrs. C. F. Gray, Mrs. M. E. Bray, Mrs. R. Y. Millkin, Mrs. C. O. Ganimon and Mr. J. H. Thomas. A delicious salad course followed the games.

ATHENS, GA.

Mrs. 1 Y Carthets chairman of the civic department of the Whens Woman sclub, is planning a delightful affair for her department one day the latter part of this week

for her department one day the latter part of this week.

The old-fashioned strow ride given a number of the town and visiting girls his the kappa Sigma featernity. I idea evening, was a delightful diversion from the formal society affairs.

Friday, next, the University of Georgia freshman dance will be the event of the week in college circles many out-of-town guls to be in Athens for the affair.

The German Club of the University will give a lovely dansant at the Holman next Saturday afternoon and Saturday evening the University Couldion club will give a large cutillion. A large number of chautening put thes have been features of the week past, parties attending the misse d and other events of the Athens chautening.

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ors.
On Sunday nearly every church was thended by some representative from he school, after which another despitual luncheon was enjoyed Sunday night under the direction of the Alice Lonore Tucker Mr Sheddon the organ, and with his splendid uartet, the seniors gave 'The Holy sity'.

G. N. AND I. COLLEGE.

A tired, but a happy, crowd was that which rolled in from Atlanta on Tues day it has been the custom for several years for the seniors to take a trip of about three days, chaperoned by a number of the teachers, and in charge of President Parks. This war the time was unusually happily planned. The crowd left Friday morning on a special train and took in several of the meetings at convention had in Macon where the teachers were having the association. While there the party had rooms at the Dempsey. The barbecue at the Log Cabin was taken in, and during the afternoon a reception at both Mercer and Wesleyan Needless to say these were both delightful occusions, there were both delightful occusions sleepers Friday might for Atlanta, and there registered at the Piedmont in compliment to the young ladies, the lobby was decorated in the class colors—red and black—and in pennants.

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happy meeting of the Original Thirteen club on Tuesday afternoon Trail was played for an hour, and then an elaborate luncheon was served to the control luncheon was served to the control luncheon was served to the control of the co

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Mis Willie Wiight Jones, of Coving ton and Mr Albert Bryant Wynne of Atlanta were quietly married at the home of Dr White in Atlants. Wed nesday afternoon, April 29 They reached Covington Thursday afternoon, where they will make their home for the present Among the pleasant events of the past week was the joint meeting of the Campfire guild and boy scouts, which took place at the school audit torium Friday evening. The stage was very attractive with decorations of bandsome terms and beautiful wild flowers. An interesting program was given and a very instructive talk by Dr W D Travis on the First Aid of the Injured

The study section of the Woman's club was delightfully entertained on Tuesday afternoon by Mrs J A Wright

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Thesday afternoon
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Mrs Hodson and the infant daugh
ter of Mr Carter Franklin passed
through the city Monday afternoon en
route to Mansfeld, where they will
visit Mrs Fellx Franklin

DALTON, GA.

BEAUTIFUL VISITOR



THOMASTON GA.

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A spring wedding characterized with much beauty and simplicity of detail was that of Miss Mirie Francena alien and Mr James How ell which occurred on Thursday evening at 6 oclock at the Baptist chuich The decorations were in pink and white and many candles builded from crystal candlestucks.

A beautiful compliment to Miss Marie Alien was the miscellianeous shower to the miscellianeous shower creeption room and parior were decorated with much greeney and quantities of white roses. Presiding over the Missellizabeth Davis received. Mis Matthews Miss Cilizabeth Davis received. Mis Matthews Miss Miss Cilizabeth Davis received the brides future happiness in green and white were serious fithe One of the Ingest receptions of the Driver of the One of the Ingest reception of Ended The One of the Ingest received the Green and Miss River. On Tuesday afternoon from 4 to b o clock Elaborate decoration of graden flowers were used throughout the house Missand Allen, Miss Anna River. On Tuesday afternoon from 4 to b o clock Elaborate decoration of graden flowers were used throughout the house Missand Allen, Miss Allen, Miss Cole and Miss Rivere Medames I D Hannar J B Gilardeau M W Proutt and Lois Vills assisted 178 serving a salad course and lease Fifty or many and the lower rooms of this spicious home the difference of the Allen Howell bridal party was on Wedens Potal and the lower rooms of this spicious home the difference of the Allen Howell bridail party was on Wedens Potal and the lower rooms of this spicious home the difference of the proposition of the proposi

MARIETTA, GA.

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returned from theil wedding trip and are at home with the brides parent, Mr and Mrs F H Northeutt Mrs Hawkins was matron of honor at the McLain Lowis wedding in Acoverh Wednesday evening.

This being grand opera week, there has been a dearth of social entertain ments in town as so many are taking advantage of the opportunity to ber these wonderful singers. Wrong those attending were Mr Pierre Camblos and family Mrs E. P. Dobbs and family Mrs R. de T Lawrence and Vr James Lawrence Mrs Fannie Treesvant, Mrs Lucy Gibert Mrs George Montgomer's Mrs Ban Anderson Mrs A. S. Tal, Miss Evelyards, Mrs A. S. Tal, Mrs Evelyards, Mrs A. S. Tal, Miss Evelyards, Mrs A. S. Tal, Mrs Evelyards, Mr

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In your letter.

are the guests of Rev and Mrs Claiborne at the rectors

Mrs Dan Anderson entertained her Luncheon club at the home of Mrs James T Anderson on last Wednesday using a color scheme of yellow and white Fragrant narcissus formed a centerpiece and yellow andles in yellow rosettes were used A dainty and delicious luncheon was served to the twelve members of the club present. This is one of the newer social organizations of Marietta, and neets monthly at the homes of the members

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MONROE, GA.

Monroe was well repreented at grand opera in Atlanta during the past wask Among the many visitors from the past wask Among the many visitors from the past wask Among the many visitors from the past was a first the past

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White Beans, Ib Yellow Split Peas, ib . Lima Beans, Ib No. 3 Tomatoes, 3 cans Succotash, 3 cans.

A & P Baked Beans, No 1 can 5c A & P Baked Beans, No 2 can 8c A & P Baked Beans— No 3 can 12c Shredded Wheat, pkg . . . 12c Yellow Meal, pkg

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DALTON, GA.

The April meeting of the Daughters of the Confederacy was held at the home of Mrs Idah Steed with Mrs Is a McAfee Missaes Jennie and Mrs Will Black and Miss Irene Hunt assisting After the business meeting interesting papers were read by Mrs R M Herron Mrs. H. L. Smith and Mrs. P B Trammet Arrangements were completed for the annual veterans dimer and Memorial day which will be observed May 15 Professor Joseph T Deiry, of Atlanta.

The Confederacy was held at the hostesses will delive the addiese During the ercises closed with the decoration of the grank Manty Doll McAfee were hostesses at the Confederacy was held at the hostesses. The Critic league is preparing for an Mrs yell McAfee were hostesses at the auditorium. The Lady Minwers Hunt and Mrs. P B Trammet Arrangements were completed for the annual veterans dimer and Memorial day which will be observed May 15 Professor Joseph T Deiry, of Atlanta.

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ANNIVERSARY That Amazing May Silk Sale

Amazing in point of values—silks worth \$31,000 at retail are being sold for about \$17,500.

Amazing in yardage—more than 20,000 yards in the finest qualities are represented. All these silks-all, mark you-ALL are in desirable styles for spring and summer suits, & wns, wraps and frocks. Many of the silks, moreover, are duplicates of the qualities we have been retailing er our counters at a half to twice over present prices.

Here are six from among the many values that mark this May Sale as amazing:

\$5 Brocaded Satins, beautiful colors and designs, \$2.65.

\$3 Cascadeuse Silk, black and colors, 40 inches, \$1.39.

\$1.50 Silk and Wool Poplin, 83 pieces at 98c. \$2 and \$2.50 Silk Canton Crepes (flowered), \$1.19.

\$2.50 Princess Satin (solid colors and changeable), 36 inches, \$1.39.

\$1.50 to \$2.50 Colored Chiffon Taffetas at

The scarce and fashionable chiffon taffetas. Choice of any color in stock at \$1.49. Most of them are \$1.75 and \$2.00 taffetas, though some are \$1.50 and others are \$2.50. Colors are navy, alice, Copenhagen, kelly green, gray, cardinal, amethyst, reseda and hunter's green.

(Main Floor, Left Annex.)

47th Anniversary Greetings from the Royal Society Co. They Let Us Have Their Discontinued Patterns, Hence.

2,200 Pieces 50c to \$1 Art Linens are at OUR relations with the Royal Society Co. have always been most friendly. They make good merchandise; the kind we like to sell. As an expression of their gratitude for business done with them in the past, they favor us with their discontinued patterns in Art Linens. "Discontinued patterns," solely because the demand for novelty forces the Royal Society Co to bring out new designs every season. These "discontinued patterns" are as pretty and attractive as any of the new designs. There are

50c to \$1 white art linens and white linens in 27 and 36-inch

centerpieces; and 18x45, 18x54, 22x45 and 24x54-inch scarfs. 75c all-white linen towels in large sizes.

29c 75c & \$1 tinted and stamped natural brown linen scarfs and centers.

Variously stamped for solid, eyelet, French and punch work embroidery.

(Ready at 8:30—Art Needlework—Main Floor, Center.)

A Suit Sale

Practically every suit in stock-more than 600 in all-goes under one of these four prices:

\$14.75; Values to \$25 \$19.75; Values to \$39.50

\$24.75; Values to \$45

\$39.50; Values to \$65 (Second Floor.)

The biggest and best linen event that happens hereabouts begins tomorrow as it has every summer for the past sixteen years. It is

1867---47 Years of Growth---1914

The 47th Anniversary Sale

Will Make "Bargain" History

For the Entire Month of May

-We've planned the event for months; every depart-

-Our merchandise manager spent nearly all of April in

New York with the buyers. The time was ripe for picking up many fine lots. Manufacturers, too, were

glad to co-operate with their life-long customer-they

favored us with many surpluses and odd lots. This page tells of them only PART. There is another FULL PAGE in The JOURNAL and still another

FULL PAGE in The GEORGIAN. MANY other

items, moreover, are not advertised-find them scattered about the store under 47th Anniversary Sale

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The 16th Summer Sale of Linens

wherem we offer practically all of our fine table linens and cloths, together with decorative lineus, towels, sheets, spreads and bedding

At prices that occur only once in a six-month.

O NE of the two great lines sales of the year. You have come to know it, to understand it, to profit by it. You know how we do it-how we go to the makers months in advauce to get ready for this event; how we get price concessions and take advantage of special opportunities. You know, moreover, that we clip prices on practically all our own good stock—all for the purpose of mak-

> 16th Summer Sale of Linens the Banner Event of the 47th Anniversary Sale (Linens-Main Floor, Left.)

by Running Out 30c & 35c ings From Top to Toe. Ribbons at 19c

The variety is as broad as the price is pinched There are light and dark warp prints

- There are light and dark warp prints
 Popular Persian patterns a plenty.
 Stunning moire and taffeta stripes
 Beautiful brocades in colors.
- Attractive two-toned designs. Widths are 4½ to 6 inches. Choice 19c. (Ribbons-Main Floor, Right.)

\$1.25 Umbrellas 85c

Secure a new umbrella. Put it aside with the 45c saving for the proverbial rainy day.

Cover of union taffeta (cotton.) Fast black, color and water proof. 26-inch size. Plain and carved mission handles and imitation ebony. Sterling silver trimmed. (Main Floor, Right.)

Four Ladies' Vests 45c

Ladies' sheer weight Jersey-ribbed gauze vests. Neckless and sleeveless. Linen tape trimmed. Regular and out sizes. Usually 15c each, 4 for 45c.

We Celebrate Our Birthday | These Are \$1.50 Silk Stock-Anniversary Prices 98c

Perfect Silk Stockings of a splendid \$1.50

- -Medium or light weight silk. -Full fashioned and finely finished.
- -Extra heavy silk spliced heel.
- -All silk feet and tops, or
- —All lisle feet and tops, or
- -Lisie feet with silk tops, lisle lined. -Black only, all sizes. Choice 98c.
 - (Main Floor, Right.)

Charming New 50c 29c to 75c Neckwear at

Fresh from its tissue wrappings, each piece pops up spick and span new. Not a piece ever before shown. Lace and lawn fichus, embroidered lawn and linen Dutch collars, plain and embroidered organdie Dutch collars, net and shadow lace guimpes, combinations of lace and lawn guimpes. White, cream or ecru.

(Main Floor, Right.)

\$10 to \$16.50 Light Trimmed Hats at \$7.95

One might expect values like these at the end of August, but never at the start of the season. All new mid-season hats, mind you, developed in our own work rooms expressly for this sale. There are leghorns, Milan hemps and Panamas. Charmingly trimmed with French flowers, plain and moire ribbons, velvet ribbons, small wings, laces and chiffons. Values \$10 to \$16.50. Choice \$7.95.



\$4.50 to \$7.95 Untrimmed Hats \$2.95

50 dozen untrimmed shapes from a manufacturer who was glad to help us make our 47th Anniversary Sale a rousing success.

Practically every smart untrimmed shape brought out this season is represented. There are hand-blocked hats, Milan hemps, liseret and Belgian splits Plenty of black as well as the leading spring shades. Values to \$7.05 choice \$2.95

\$7.50to \$12.50 Trimmed Hats \$3.75

Splendid styles for practical wear. Chiefly of dark braids All are smarth immed. We need the space for midsummer styles. Needing the space for midsummer styles ell celebrate the anniversary partly because we need the space for midsummer styles at more to make anniversary material—we ofter choice at \$3.75. (Millinery—Second Floor.)

ECONOMY BASEMENT OFFERINGS FOR THE 47TH ANNIVERSARY SALE ECONOMY DASEMENT

Flags, Etc., at Special Prices Please note that present prices—low as they are—are for flags and bunting made expressly for

outdoor use, all "buntings" warranted tast colors. 3x6 feet soft bunting Shriners' Flags, 75c. 4x6 feet soft bunting Shriners' Flags, \$1. 3-foot Shriners' Flag, on gold spear stick, 25c,

\$2.50 a dozen. 2-foot Plags, on gold spear stick, 15c; \$1.50

2-foot Muslin Flags, with Shriner emblems,

2-loot Muslin Flags, with Shriner emblems, lettered "A. A. O. N. M. S. Welcome," roc each, or \$1 a dozen

Small American Silk Flags on pins, roc a doz.

American Silk Flags, on gold spear and stick, 5c to \$1.00.

Muslin American Flags, 5c to \$2.50 a dozen.

Soft bunting American Flags, mounted on stick with gold spear—all warranted fast colors—

10c, 3 for 25c—15c, 2 for 25c—25c each \$2.50 Soft bunting American Flags, mounted on stick with gold spear—all warranted fast colors—10c, 3 for 25c—15c, 2 for 25c—25c each, \$2.50

All-wool American Flags from \$1.98 to \$35. Soft bunting Flags, weatherproof, 50c to \$7.50.

Women's 50c Union Suits

Gauze ribbed union suits, tape trimmed. Sleeveless and neckless. Crochet trimmed knee.....

Ladies' 10c Hose 5c

-60 dozen tan gauze stockings with double heel and

25c to 35c Ribbons

A clean-up of short lengths of 3 to 8 yards. Plains and fancies: Persians and florals; some stripes and plaids. Taffetas, sating and moires. 3 to 6 inches wide. About 1,000 yards

25c to 40c Velvet Ribbons

-34 pieces all pure silk velvet ribbon, in hack and colors. 1½ to 2½ 19c inches wide.....

75c Cambric Night Shirts 59c

-All white or with combination frog trimmings. With or without collars.

10 Yds. of 10c Lace for 10c

Final clearaway of all the laces in the basement. Chiefly in lace bands, with a sprinkling of edges and insertions. Widths 1 to 6 inches. Nottinghams, Vals and torchons. Values 5c to 15c a yard. 1,200 yards in a grand clean-up at 10 yards for 10c

Girls' Tub Dresses

Mothers Will Stop Home-Sewing for Price's Are Near Cost of Material

Practically every child's tub dress in stock reduced for this sale. Over 500 in all. Variously of tub-proof ginghams and percales in solid colors and fancies. Nearly all in the newest spring styles.

\$1 dresses, sizes 8 to 14, at 69c 75e dresses, sizes 6 to 14, at 43c 59c dresses, sizes 2 to 6, at 39c

50c dresses, sizes 3 and 4, at **29c**

\$1 to \$1.50 House Dresses

Only big and little sizes in this lot. Sizes 34, 42 and 44.

Nurse and maids' black dresses and house dresses in stripes and solid colors. Long or short sleeves. Round necks, some with flat collars.

\$1 Bungalow Dress Aprons

-Combination house dress and bungalow apron. Button all the way down the side. Finished with pocket. Neatly trimmed. Made of soft, tub-proof percale in neat hair-line stripes,

figures and checks \$1.50 to \$1.89 Kimonos at

Fresh attractive kimonos in straight and empire styles. Pretty Persian and floral designs.

\$2 to \$3 Kimonos at

Japanese kimonos with butterfly sleeves. The material is a soft crinkled crepe with choice of floral or Japanese patterns.

\$2 Silk Petticoats at New narrow styles with accordion pleated flounces.
 All the desirable shades are represented.

\$1 Mercerized Petticoats

-Mercerized sateen petticoat with a 12-inch satin flounce. Nearly all colors.

50c to \$1 Middy Blouses at

\$1.39

-Middy and Balkan blouses, made of a special middle and linene cloth. All white with red or blue trimmings. Only sizes 12 and 14. 39c

Men's \$5 Raincoats

Boys' and men's guaranteed rain-proof coats in the popular Boys' and men's guaranteed English slip-on style. Plain or plaid backs, storm collars, sleeve tabs and side pockets. Smartly tailored. All sizes for men;

boys' sizes, 6 to 14. Men's Neckwear: All at Just Half Price.

Choice of our entire stock to: the Opening Days of the Anniversary Sale at just half regular prices

All 50c neckwear 25 c All 39c neckwear **20c**

All 25c neckwear 13c All 25c Socks at 18c

-Your unrestricted choice of any silk or mercerized lisle half hose in stock at 18c.

All Underwear Keduced

25c and 39c Underwear at 19c

-Shirts and drawers in pajama checks aud balbriggan Long or one-quarter sleeve; knee or ankle-length drawers 50c Roxford Underwear 39c

Bleached balbriggan shirts and drawers: one-quarter sleeve shirts ankle-length drawers. \$2 Olus One Piece Pajamas \$1.29

The \$2 advertised Olus one-piece pajamas, made of fine solsette. Slip on like a coat; can't bunch nor draw up. Men's \$1 Night Shirts 79c

Extra fine quality soft nainsook All white or with silk trimmings. \$1 Roxford Union Suits 69c

-Large and small nainsook checks; ¼ sleeves; knee length drawers. Patent closed crotch. Elastic band at back over hips. All Pajamas Go in the Sale

99c for \$1.50 2-plece Pajamas of fine check madras with silk trimmings.
69c for \$1 Pajamas—fancy striped and figured percales; frog trimmings; all sizes.
59c for Boys' 75c Pajamas—fancy stripes and figy; sizes 5 to 12 years.

A Ready-to-Wear Clean-Up at

One rack of all wool winter coats and street dresses. The coats sold during the winter at \$10 to \$15. The serge dresses sold at \$6.95. Bargains for early comers.

No refunds or exchanges. \$4 All-Wool Street Skirts at

-Stylish two and three tier wool skirts in navy or black serge Also muffine or shepherd checks in slit style

\$2 Street Skirts at Only

-Muffin or shepherd check street skirts. Sht st.le. Large button trimmings, handkerchief pocket. All \$1.39

Muslinwear at Mfr.'s Cost

50c to 69c Night Gowns at

-Your unrestricted choice of any Larbes' 50c 5/C to oge Night Gown in stock at 37c. Made of fine cambrid and namsook. Lace and embroidery trimined Long or short sleeves.

Women's 25c Drawers 17c -Choice of the entire 25c stock-women's and misses' sizes, open and closed styles.

Choice of all 35c and 39c drawers at $\mathbf{29c}$ Choice of \$1.25 and \$1.39 princess slips 93 c 75e fine white cambric petticoats 49c 39c fine cambric white petticoats 24c Choice of all 25c corset covers at 17c Choice of all 35c and 39c corset covers 29c

\$1 White Repp Skirts at

50c white crepe corset covers at $\mathbf{39c}$

-Black striped white repp skirts for misses 14 and 16 years old. Also a fine white middy skirt for girls from 10 to 14 \$1 New Spring Waists at

Women's new white blouses in white crepe or voiles. Drop shoulders, three-quarter sleeves, lace and embroiders 79c

trimming. 75c Crepe Lessing Sacques at

-Crepe dressing sacques or short kimonos Floral, butterfly

69c New Crepe Waists at

-Charming spring styles. Pleated ruffle in front. "V"-neck, set in sleeves. All white.

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Welcome the Shriners

AUTO TAX LAW WILL

State Treasurer Speer Cannot Distribute Tax Until After That Time.

Attorney General Warren Grice has rendered State Treasurer Speer an opinion on the distribution of the state automobile tax in which he points out that the act of the last general assembly is defective in that no government reports of rural mileage exists, and therefore he cannot disburse the tax among the counties of the state until the legislature amends the act and fixes some other method of determining the extent of rural route mileage in the state. His opinion is as follows:

In view of the fact that the general

lows:

In view of the fact that the general assembly is presumed to never do a vain or meaningless thing, I have endeavored to construe this act so as to make it effective and operative, but inasmuch as the legislature has expressly directed that the amount which the treasurer is to apportion to each county is 'to be determined upon the United States of the properties of the countries, I am of the opinion that you cannot pay this out of this fund until more legislative act direction is given upon the subject.

It was not the intention of the legislature that you should guess at the amount to be paid each country, or for you to merely estimate it, for it undertook to give you definite standard of measurement. It was the intention that the proportioning should be accurately determined to the formation and in the absence of government report, such information as you might get from other sources could not be verified by you and would necessarily be more or less of an estimate. No discretion is given you in this matter.

I would advise that you call the attention of the general assembly at its next session, soon to convene, that they meantime you retain the custody of the fund awaiting their pleasure.

GET-RICH-QUICK CASE IN AUGUSTA COURTS

Augusta, Ga., May 2.—(Special.)—
One of the most important cases to come up at the spring term of federal court for the northeastern division of the southern district of Georgia, which convenes here on Tuesday next, is the so-called "get-rich-quick" case against Bishop, Moorefield & Ruff. According to the charges, these men, with two others wet uncaught, early in 1913 formed the Southern Beverage company for the alleged purpose of manifacturing "ginger beer." Instead they sold a considerable amount of stock and to make a south of stock and the southern alleged purpose of manifacturing "ginger beer." Instead they sold a considerable amount of stock and the southern alleged purpose of manifacturing "there will also be a peonage case, with a varied assertment of others, including impersonating an officer, riffing the mails, moonshine distilling, white slavery, sending obscene letters, etc.

VINSON MAKES SPEECH TO VOTERS AT THOMSON

Thomson, Ga., May 2.—(Special.)—
Hon. Carl Vinson, of Milledgaville, candidate for congress from the tenth district, made a short address here this morning. The crowd was attentive and listened with interest to his speech in which he outlined his platform and the condition of the speech delivered in Sparta before of the sponents. Hon. Joseph Reynolds.

Mr. Vinson is for the regulation of negroes in the government service; for the abolishment of the New York cotton exchange; for perpetuity of the standing army; for a curtailment of the Zovernment's annual expenditure.

Mr. Vinson delivered an address this afternoon at Wrens.

WOMAN FIRED ON BY GANG OF NEGROES

Augusta, Ga., May 2.—(Special.)—
Late last night a murderous attack was made upon Mrs. Mary Emma Walker, daughter of Bryan Lawrence, at her home on the new Savannah road, by a gang of drunken negroes.

Mrs. Walker had ordered the negroes nway from in front of her home, where they had been raising a disturbance. As Mrs. Walker bade them leave, they opened fire upon her, but she fied and escaped unhurt.

The police have the case in hand.

AUGUSTA GREEKS STIRRED BY SHOOTING

Augusta, Ga., May 2.—(Special.)—
The shooting of Nick Coores, one of the most popular Greeks in the city, yesterday by another Greek, George Cavalso, has caused much interest. The case is said to be another case of the "eternal triangle," Cavalor wife, from whom he became separated some months ago, baing the third. This, however, Cooros denies.

denies.

Cooros, although with four builet wounds and a bruise from being hit with the weapon, is holding his own, and parring unforeseen developments, he has a fair chance of his life. Cavalos is held without bail.

ROAD OFFICIALS GIVEN BARBECUE

Augusta, Ga., May 2.—(Special.)—The road officials of Richmond, McDuffle and Columbia of Richmond, McDuffle and Columbia of Richmond, McDuffle and Columbia of the McDuffle road in Richmond county.

Among the guests were Sheriff P. A. Crawford, Ordinary P. N. Munday and M. F. Blanchard, of Columbia county. Sheriff Hurace Clarey and Ordinary George Lokey, of McDuffle, county, and Messrs, Marvin Haynie, R. O. Lombard and T. H. Stringer, of Richmond county.

S. P. C. A. IN AUGUSTA AFTER GROCERYMEN

Augusta, Ga. May 2.—(Special.)—
The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has taken up the matter of grocerymen leaving chickens in
small coops stand all day in the hot
sun, and the police will seek to better
these conditions.
If is also recommended by the society
that the diorses be given their summer
honnets at once.

MERIWETHER COUNTY HOLDS ITS PRIMARY

Woodbury, Ga., May 2.—(Special.)—Following were the results in the primary held in Meriwether county today: Representative, Bion Williams; clerk. S. F. Culpepper; sherin, J. B. Jarreli, tax receiver, Leslie Crowder; tax collector. O. L. Callahan; treasurer, L. T. King; surveyor, Forch; coroner, W. D. Black.

Revivals in Augusta.

Augusta Ga. May 2.—(Special)—Augusta has seldom been so moved religiously as at present. Rev. Frank Hall Wright, the Indian evangelist, with Waiter E. Goode, a singer, are filling a large warehouse, holding over 1,560 people, nightly. The meetings will continue several days longer.

J. M. HIGH CO.

HAVE TO BE CHANGED A Great May Sale of Undermuslins

The entire Underclothes Section on the second floor will be devoted to the display of the thousands of garments prepared. It's a Grand Annual Event in this store—this one to eclipse anything ever undertaken, even by this store which "Does Things." This May Sale was planned for three classes of women—June Brides, women going away for the summer and women who simply want their hot weather wardrobe well supplied with

Please look with your own eyes what is going on here tomorrow.

Women's Corset Covers

Made of standard cambric, trimmed

with lace, embroidery beautifully

and evenly tucked, not sloppily stitched, inserting and embroidery;

most of their lace trimmed fronts and backs—so good many jobbers get \$3.50 per dozen for these. We

Women's fine Cambric, Nain-

sook and Longcloth Gowns,

Petticoats, Pants, Teddy Bears

for those who usually pay

\$2 to \$3 per garment—this May

Sale Price will offer them at

PETTICOATS

Women's Crepe de Chine and Messaline Petticouts, 10 inches deep accordion pleated ruffle; ali colors and black. Values up to

\$4.95

PETTICOATS

in fine Cambric and Longcloth; lace and embroidery trimmed; \$3.50

\$2.50 and \$2.98

Kayser's Silk Combinations and

\$2.50 to \$4.98

\$6.50. May Sale Price-

Kayser's Silk Vests— \$1.75

Best Undermuslins for Least Money

Extra Salespeople Will Be on Hand to Serve You Promptly

May is the month. Tomorrow the golden chance. Leave home, breakfast dishes early to be at this Special High Sale. At least get her as early as your neighbor. The plums will drop fast during this sale. Remember, all eyes are always on these "High" ads.

An Even 100 Dozen Women's Cambric Pants-open and closed, lots of tucks and H. S. with pretty embroidery trimming. The writer has seen them not half so good grabbed up in sales at 50c and 65c 25c No phones. (Limit 6 to each buyer.) May Sale Price

Children's 25c Cambric Pants—for girls 2 to 8 years. Knickerbocker, plain and diaper styles; hemstitched and embroidery trimmed; 5 rows of tucks; would bother any woman to get them off the sewing machine for 50 cents. No phones. Limit 6 to a buyer. May Sale Price.....

or lace trimmed 100

dozen; may not last till noon. So hurry.

No Phones. 6 to each buyer.



That we are going to deal out some of the daintiest garments at 4d cents you ever put your hands to. Three tables of these alone; made of fine longcloth and cambric; stout and firm for many tubbings. Beautifully and handsomely trimmed. The lace and embroidery literally poured over these white as snow undersympats.

--Combinations -Corset Covers This sale will long be emblazoned in your memory when you get among these. The May Sale Price will be only—



Of fine, sheer lingerie cloth; spider web weight, with billows of the richest lace and insertions, like a lace factory to each piece. Values up to \$22.50. The

French Underwear

Everyone concedes these French makers to top the list in all the world for turning out the most beautiful hand work. So we show these French garments in gowns and combinations; also chemise—\$1.98 to \$7.50. May Sale takes them at



Muslin and Cambric, 2 to 4 years; real value up to 50c and 75c for these; low neck and short sleeves—a few larger sizes, if you come quick you may secure. May Sale Price. 19c Children's Dimity Sleeping Garments Regulation style; pocket; just the ticket for the 1 to 10-year-olds, May Sale Price. 50c

Mothers-- A word with you-The health of your children

requires the use of fresh gowns while the kid-dies sleep. No doctors needed when you give

them fresh raiment and plenty fresh air. Children's Gowns

Make Father or Hubby 'Fess Up with some money for to get among these.

Milady, they are wonders, and you'll be in a perfect nest of anxious shoppers when you do for them. So hurry and get your Cambric and fine Longcloth and many of the

popular crepes, made in such pretty styles, with looseness, lightness, sheeness, in fact unusually charming—typically feminine and likewise comfortable for the hot days. Combinations, Gowns, Petticoats, Chemise, Cor get Covers, Pants.

A wilderness of lovely laces and embroideries and insertions. You'll wonder how High's can do it for dollar and dollar twenty-five pieces. May Sale Price on four tables of them, each

69c

As a special inducement, many two dollar gar-ments will deck the five tables of

95c GARMENTS

A joke-we should say not: of course if you get up at 10 o'clock and reach here at 2 o'clock in the afternoon you won't see them -Fine Cambric, fine Nainsook and Crepe Undermuslins. Just a gratification for this Big, Busiest, Best Store once a year to do these

Combinations, Pants, Teddy Bears, Corr Covers, Princess Slips, Gowns, Petticoats. So sheer and airy you'll go wild about them. Such arrays of Embroderies, Ribbons, Bows, Insertions, Medallions. Yum. Yum! and every woman will concede cleverness in these. May

We have spent a good deal of time on this event, and we are

stating plain facts when we say that the values are very much out of

the ordinary. We shall be satisfied if women who naturally are

seeking the most for their money will compare the Underclothes in

this May Sale with those shown anywhere in the State of Georgia.

The selections are tremendous, covering fully twenty-five tables on

the second floor. Mind you, nothing reserved. The Shelves and

(See the Whitehall Street Window Display)

Boxes and Show Cases must give up to you.



Women's

Cambric Pants

At 19c Pair

Good fortune gave us 100 dozen only—200 buyers, 6 pairs each, will close them out. So, hurry! Open and closed; made with set-in lace insertion; 4-inch ruffle. No dealers will be supplied.

May Sale

Price

19c

Reproductions of \$7.50 and \$10 Paris Undermuslins in finest Lingerie combinations (Chemise and Drawers), sold by us at \$2.50 to \$4.98; this May

Great May Sale Table Linens, Bed Linens and White Goods

SILVER BLEACH DAMASK.

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64-inch German Silver Bleach Damask, extra heavy quality, regular price 65c, May Sale 55c yard.

72-inch German Silver Bleach Damask, all pure linen, 10 designs, regular price 70c. May Sale 59e yard.

70-inch German Silver Bleach Damask, all pure linen, regular price 90c. May Sale 79c yard.

72-inch German Silver Bleach Damask, extra heavy pure linen, regular price \$1.00. May Sale 59c yard.

72-inch German Silver Bleach Damask, choice of 10 handsome designs, regular price \$1.25. May Sale \$1.00 yard.

72-inch German Silver Bleach Double Damask, the very finest made, regular price \$1.75. May Sale \$1.50 yard.

FULL GRASS BLEACH DAMASK.

78-inch Grass Bleach Irish Damask, rogular 15c quality. May Sale 69e yard.
72-inch full grass Bleach Irish Damask, genuine Irish goods, \$1.00 quality. May Sale 89e yard.
72-inch full grass Bleach Irish Damask, extra heavy double damask, \$1.25 quality. May Sale \$1.60 yard.
72-inch full grass Bleach Irish Double Damask, \$1.75 quality, May Sale \$1.50 yard.
72-inch full grass Bleach Irish Double Damask, choice of many designs, \$2.25 and \$2.50 quality, May Sale \$1.80 yard.

"HIGH'S SPECIAL" ENGLISH LONGCLOTH.

Sold exclusively by J. M. High Company.

Three specials for the May Sale manufactured in immense quantity in order to give our customers a money-saving price, 12 yards to the holt: High's No. 500 Longcloth, \$1.35 per bolt, May Sale, 90e bolt, High's No. 500 Longcloth, \$1.50 per bolt, May Sale, \$1.25 bolt, High's No. 700 Longcloth, \$1.75 per bolt, May Sale, \$1.25 bolt,

UNDERWEAR CREPES-121/2c, 15c, 19c and 25c A YARD.

Silk Gowns—
\$3.98 to \$15.00
Silk Messaline Princess Slips—accordion pleated—
\$3.98, \$4.98 & \$6.50

Silk Messaline Princess Slips—accordion pleated—

White Dress Crepes, plain striped and embroidered, 25e, 35e, 30e, 50e, 75e, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.60.

Silk Messaline Princess Slips—already shrunk, 20e.

Killarney Linene—We are sole distributors in Atlanta for this splending material, 20e, and wears equally as well as 25c linen, yard 15e.

White Lingerie and Voiles for Graduation Dresses, yard 10e, 25e, 35e, 50e, 60e and 75e.



HIGH'S SPECIAL PILLOW CASES FOR 10c.

45x36 High's Standard Pillow Cases, 25c quality, 224c.
45x36 High's Selected Yarns, 25c quality, 22c.
45x384 High's Selected Yarns, 27bc quality, 24c.
45x384 High's Selected Yarns 17 bc quality, 24c.
42x36 High's Lelected Yarns H. S. Pillow Cases, 35c quality, 26c.
45x384 High's Selected Yarns H. S. Pillow Cases, 40c quality, 31c.

HEMSTITCHED CASES.

45x38 Hemstitched Mohawk regular 30c quality. May Sale 26c each.
42x46 Hemstitched Utica, regular 32½c quality, May Sale 28c each.
45x36 Hemstitched Utica, regular 37½c quality, May Sale 30c each.
HIGH'S SPECIAL 69c SHEETS AT 55¢.
81x90 extra grade Sheets, with deep bems, for full size beds, regular price
69c, May Sale 35c each.

69c, May Sale 55c each.
HIGH'S SPECIAL SHEETS AT SPECIAL PRICES.
68x90, regular price 70c, May Sare 65c each.
81x90, regular price 80c, May Sale 69c cach.
81x90, regular price 90c, May Sale 52c.

WRITE FOR OUR MAY CATALOG

500 Women's Serpentine Kimonos, beautiful designs, \$1.50

· 98c

kinds: May Sale Price-

Elegant Long Lawn Kimonos in Serpentine Crepes, also lace trimmed and ribbons---

\$1.25 to \$2.98

Tango Charmouse Petticoats. all colors, \$1.50 kinds; May Sale Price—

98c

Bungalow Aprons; solids, stripes and checks—

49c

500 White Lawn Aprons, with and without bibs

25c

Monday (only) Bargains Domestic Thread Soap

7 Spools

25c No phones.

Limit 7 Spools.

tic for

25c No phones.. Limit 8 Cakes.

(Grocery Dept.) Limit \$1 worth.

Coats' Machine
Thread, all Nos.,
Black and White

8 Cakes Sweetheart Laundry
Soap for
14 yds. 36-inch
soft-finished regular 10c Domes-

\$1.00 No phones.



Longcloth Yard wide. None

No. 600 Longcloth; 10-yard Bolts for

Black Chiffon | Men's Pure Silk **Taffetas**

Monday (only) Bargains

like this in Atlanta for less than \$1.39 yard ors; all sizes;
May Sale Price regular price 50c.

\$1.00 yd. Limit 12 yards. No phones.

"Onyx" Socks

Black and all col-May Sale Price

25c a Pair.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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STEPS OF THE CAPITOL

Mrs. Mary L. McLendon, Miss Ida May Blount and Others

stops at 5 o'clock saturday attendon to celebrate suffrage day Similar celebrations were held in all parts of the United States.

The local scattering was largely committee the several suffrage organizations, but there were several men in attendance who evinced a lively interest in the proceedings.

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"MOVIES" WIN TRIUMPH

3,576 Names Now on the Rolls Of State Sanitarium for Insane

Milledgeville, Ga, May 2—(Special) the sick wards Most successful is a Contained in the annual report of the Georgia State sanitarium for 1914, which has just been completed, are a number of facts which will be of in.

Contributing to the pleasure of the

Brass Hand Organized.

Contributing to the pleasure of the immates is a brass band which has been organized among the officers and employees Small industrial shops are being opened for the diversion of the patients

GRADY MONUMENT, SCOURED SATURDAY, LOOKS LIKE NEW

A little scap and water and a little energy have transfored the Grady monument, Marietta and Forsyth streets, into a thing of beauty and a delight to beholders Following The Constitution's comment on the deplorable condition of the statue, the city sanitary department put a force of (Special)—The annual class day was

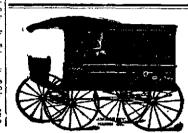
men at work on the monument bright and early Saturday morning, and late yesterday afternoon it was nestly cleaned. The granite base was washed and polished, and the bronze piece was brightened. The statue now has the appearance of being brand-new, and is attracting attention of passers.

Sobserved. Friday afternoon, in Few bistory, by Clif Lester, Prophecy, by P E Barner poem, by H F Clark, 1914 The dux of the class Harold class song composed by H F Clark. Saron, presided The program was as brightened. The statue now has the sappearance of being brand-new, and is attracting attention of passers.

CLASS DAY AT EMORY COLLEGE

IMPORTANT CHANGES SCHEDULES GEORGIA RAILROAD

EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, MAY 3rd, 1914 No. 2 for Augusta 7:30 A.M. No. 3 from Charleston 6:00 A.M. No. 6 for Augusta 12:15 M. No. 3 from Wilmington.... 6:00 A.M. No. 8 for Augusta 1:15 P.M. | No. 1 from Augusta...... 1:15 P.M. | No. 4 for Charleston 8:00 P.M. No. 5 from Augusta..... 4:30 P.M. No. 4 for Wilmington 8:00 P.M. No. 7 from Augusta 8:30 P.M. No. 14 for Buckhead 6:15 P.M. No. 13 from Buckhead, ... 7:35 A.M. J. P. BILLUPS, General Passenger Agent



WAGONS MADE BY BARSEY.

J. W. DARSEY, Macon, Ga.

Swapping Horses

No owner should consider the expedient of swapping horses in midstream—he should get a good horse to begin with. So it is in building-be sure you get

E. G. WILLINGHAM'S SONS

lumber, interior trim and mill work-they qualify-and you won't have to change

BOTH PHONES Zandonoming de proposition de la company
WEEK BEGINNING MAY 4

The Lucille LaVerne Co. Presents

HE HEIR

A Melodramatic Farce by Paul Armstrong

The theatrical treat of the season

POLITICS AND POLITICIANS

WHOM DO YOU WANT IN OFFICE?

An Interesting and Unique Interview With a Candidate Who Is Undergoing His First Experience in Politics

In the race for County Commissioner is one man who occupies a more distinct and unique position than almost any man who ever offered for office in Fulton

candidates for "space niters," whereby his employers would be justified in handing him his weekly stipend, chanced upon this man.

date.

"Space," echoed the well-known business man now seeking the votes of this county. "I don't want any space at all. You know, young man, politics is a funny thing. Really, the political side of a campaign—the hobnobling—the mixing around with politicians—the coliciting of voters—the indirect promises that some people want you to make—is foreign to my nature. In fact, it doesn't appeal to me at all."

"This is your first tasts," ventured the solicitor,, "and maybe you don't understand the game."

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"Understand—no, I don't. Here I was, a plain, business man, going about attending to my own business, doing well, and at peace with the world, when here comes along a big delegation of citizens—business men as well as working men—and insist that I must serve the county as a commissioner. Finally, persuaded, I entered the race. Of course, I greatly appreciate their confidence and compliment, and also the great number of promises of support made to me, which clearly indicate my election, but here I am hand-shaking around, neglecting my business, naturally spending some money, and all for what? An effort to get an office which a few months ago I had never thought of filling—or filling any other office, for that matter.

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"And do you know," said the candidate with emphasis, "actually, when I speak to some of the good business men around the city about my candidacy they either ask me the question or they give me a look which indi

"And these are business men, too, who have been crying for business men in office. But that's what a fellow's up against when he gets into politics. It doesn't make any difference how successful he's been, nor whether he's a good, practical, common sense fellow, some one comes along and asks him what he knows about this or that—or how much dirt he ever moved, or how many roads he ever paved. I tell them none. But as a practical man I know when anything is done right, and whether at a reasonable cost. whether at a reasonable cost.

"Why, if I wanted a good meal, would I go home and cook it myself? No, I'd hire a good cook. And I could tell if it was cooked right, too. And if it wasn't I'd fire the cook. That's common sense, and that's all—together with fairness and honesty—that it takes to handle county

"But I guess I shouldn't kick. My friends have been very loyal to me, and I am quite sure of a victory, and if elected I shall devote all the time necessary to faithful

candidate for County Commissioner.

Mr. Hightower, as stated, is not a politician. His friends—and there are great numbers of them who know his worth as an honest, successful business man—put him into the race for County Commissioner. They delare it is time to eliminate petty politics—atrife—bickering—from county affairs, and they knew men of Mr. Hightower's type was just the kind of men needed. He is the head of the Hightower Box & Tank Company, employing a great number of men, and be it said to his credit, has never had a jar among his employees. In fact, every man who ever worked for him—as well as every man now employed—is supporting him loyally in his race. That's sufficient evidence of how he stands among the working men of Atlanta and Fulton county, as well as with the business men.

No better opportunity was ever offered the county to put into office a good, clean, practical business man, and hosts of Fulton citizens hope and predict that Mr.

CATERING ESPECIALLY TO LADIES AND CHILDREN

Are You a Regular?

Direction Mr. Jake Wells

the Habit M-ABSOLUTELY CLEAN SHOWS-00

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 4, 5 and 6

The Tabloid Musical Comedy Hit

"Oh! Look Who's Here'

With Hal Johnson and Big Company of Comedians, Singers, Dancers and **Beauty Chorus**

Real Song Hits ∴ Complete Scenic Production

LONDON BY NIGHT

Four-Reel Feature Film

THREE SHOWS DAILY, 2:30, 7:30 and 9:00 P.M. BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY 10c, NIGHTS 10c and 20c

Thur., Fri. and Sat. Junior Keith Vaudeville

BIJOU THIS WHERE GO Admission Matrices Manuage EDDIE BLACK ANS COMPANY JESSE

Grandstand Seats for Shrine Parades

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW-SEE THESE MOST NOTABLE EVENTS IN COMFORT

This grandstand has been erected on Peachtree, between Ellis and Cain streets, nearly opposite the reviewing stand of the Imperial Council, within two blocks of the starting point of the parades and on the shady side of the street. It is the

Only Public Stand Site on the Entire Route of Parade. and Hear All, and Be Assured of Your Place Without Hours of Waiting

> These comfortable seats enable you to escape the crowding of eighty thousand visitors, the craning of necks and the tiresome jostling of the street crowds.

Two Parades, Morning and Night, Tuesday, May 12. Price \$1 Per Seat Each Parade

Write us at once, enclosing money order, stating number of seats WANTED and for which parade. THEY WILL BE MAILED IMMEDIATELY.

CASE & COTHRAN

1507 Candler Building

Bell Phone Ivy 4522

Make Speeches. Several hundred local advocates of equal suffrage gathered at the capitol suffrage at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon to celebrate Suffrage day Similar celebrations were held in all suffraged with the care of the chronic as brations were held in all suffraged with the care of the chronic as

OVER CHICAGO CENSOR

Chicago, May 2—The "movies" trumphed over the censor today when Judge Tuthill issued a writ of mandamus permitting public display of a prohibited film.

The reel was run off before the judge last inght, and today he declared he could see no harm in showing it in public. The official censor, Major Funkhouser, second deputy chief of police had refused to issue a permit for the picture.

An appeal from the judicial order was prayed.

The program was brought to a close by Rev Fred A Line, pastor of the Universalist church, who made a strong plea for universal suffrage

L'TTLE LIGHT THROWN ON CHARGES OF FRAUD

Washington, May 2—After a brief gession today of inquiry into the financing of the Billiard company the interstate commerce commission today adjourned its investigations of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad until Wednesday. The commission is endeavoring to determine whether the \$2,000 000 with which the Billiard company was organized on the Billiard company was organized to determine whether the \$2,000 000 with which the Billiard company was organized to determine whether the \$2,000 000 with which the Billiard company was organized to determine whether the \$2,000 000 with which the Billiard company was organized to determine whether the \$2,000 000 with which the Billiard company was organized to a conspiracy to determine whether the \$2,000 000 with which the Billiard compenny was organized to the commission of the Billiard concern

CAILLAUX CHALLENGES

OPPONENT TO A DUEL

Paris May 2—Joseph Caillaux, who was re elected to the chamber of deep with the general election held last week, has challenged Fernand call when the surface of the country of finance after the killing of Gaston Callaux resigned the ministry of finance after the killing of Gaston Callaux in the manner of the country of finance after the killing of Gaston Callaux in the manner of the country of the callaux today sent is seconds, General Dalstein and Deputy Pascal Ceccaid, to M d'Allieres

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"MOVIES" WIN TRIUMPH

Efficient Work.

Washington May 2—(Special)—
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in correcting this method of Mr Heffin said Director Harris was always pleasant polite and courteous and had drawn the bureau force close to him.

'He has the three qualities that are essential to efficiency in a public servant, be continued 'ability, courage and the desire to do right and the courage to execute the right,

COL. ROOSEVELT TELLS OF HARDSHIPS ON TRIP

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DRIVES HEAVY BUS

INTO CROWD ON STREET**

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County. An advertising solicitor nosing around among the didates for "space fillers," whereby his employers

"How much space tomorrow?" he asked the candi

and intelligent direction of county affairs." The man quoted above was T. J. Hightower, Jr. candidate for County Commissioner.

Hightower will be elected next Tuesday.

FAREWELL WEEK BUY SEATS EARLY LADIES FREE MONDAY NIGHT WITH USUAL CONDITIONS

ERFELLERANDA ARANGA KANDA
Fraternity Women Will Rally AD MEN TAKE CHARGE To Plan Final Work for Bonds OF BALL PARK MAY 27

Proceeds Will Be Used to Ad-

y 27. Every loyal Atlantan is asked to ut-be the baseball game on Wednes-y. May 27, not only for the enjor-but of the game, but to, in a small assure, repay the ad men for their instant boosting of Atlanta.

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS WILL HAVE EXAMS SOON

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ter may 21. And, then again, there ay not.
The state examinations take place in that a may 20 and 21. An unusual imber of applications have been revived. In pretty nearly any profession teept that of accounting, this would ean that an unusual number of new embers would be inco-porated after examinations were over.
Public accounting, however, is a fence to which many are called but we are chosen. There are a great any public accounting, however, is any public accounting, but there are a great of the season of the se

FORMER U.S. MARSHAL HELD AS AN EMBEZZLER

ansas City, Mo, May 2 --A. J Mar-former United States marshal for western district of Missour, was cted by a federal grand jury here y charged with embezzlement in ection with the disposition of \$2,040 ived from the sale of contraband sky and vinegar while he held c. Federal officials say Martin ad-ed depositing the money to big own cc. Federal officials say Martin ad-ted depositing the money to big own out instead of to the credit of the saury department, but that he made restitution. Ir. Martin resigned his office last ruary. He was appointed marshal e by President Taft in 1910.

LECTURE LAW STUDENTS

Proceeds Will Be Used to Advertise Atlanta at Toronto Convention.

On Monday afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock, there will be a mass meeting of the fraternity women in the city. The session will be held at the University club, and every fraternity women in the city. The session will be held at the University club, and every fraternity women is cordially livited to be present. The above call means that 400 of Atlanta's most prominent young women will assemble to plan a whirtwind campaign Monday and Tuesday for the bond issue election. The fraternity of the game that day. They need comen with which to pull off some advertising stunts for Atlanta when they or the annual advertising convention at the observable in the city; organized neighborism association proposes to assist them raise the money. The damen get a good percentage of the dimen get a good percentage of the The Ad Mon's club is getting out and hustling to raise the necessary that women can do included the continuous of the school in the city of the proposed advertising stunts for later the continuous of th

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THE VICTOR-DR. WOOLLEY'S SANITARIUM.



BED ROOM.

R. WOOLLEY'S SANITARIUM, The Victor, has been moved This wonderful institution for the treatment of whisky, morphine, heroin, cocaine and all drug addictions is now located at 20, 22 and 24 Cooper street, with a private and separate entrance at No. 24. The sanitarium and administration offices are all in one building at the new location Dr. Woolley has accomplished in this move a long-desired result in having laboratories, offices and sanitarium all tegether. The B. M. Woolley company has purchased and enlarged and completely equipped a building with large grounds centrally located. The building is now receiving pahents.

The new location is nearer the city by two blocks than the old. It is just half a block from the corner of Whitehall and Cooper streets, at which point D. "SCHOOL AND TO MAKE AND THE COLUMN AS A
all cars going out Whitehall atop.

The building is equipped with electricity, bot water heat and every convenience. It is sanitary in every particular, and able to accommodate at the sanitary in every particular, and able to accommodate at the sanitary in the sanitary

found those who praise the excellent work done. Nor does the reputation and praise stop with the borders of the United States.

These commendations and praises come because hundreds of homes have been made happy because some loved one has been saved or cured of a habit more dreadful than death itself.

This reputation has not been huilt within a day No, not within months or a year Nearly forty years ago Dr. B. M. Woolley becan the study of the oppum and whisky habits and their cure, and for all this time has made their treatment his sneedalty. This dates back to a period before the best equipped libraries contained books and topics touching on these important subjects Dr. Woolley has continued to devote his time and study to the treatment of patients afflicted with opium, co-

caine and whisky habits.

Dr. Woolley finds a ready response to any call made on the best physicians of Atlanta, when it becomes necessary to call outside assistance on account of compilication of diseases, where a patient has been placed in the care of Dr. Woolley's sanitarium.

Dr. E. M. Woolley has devoted the best years of his life to this work as a specialist. He has not made it a study for a mere financial success, but that he might do a great good for suffering humanity. So marked with success have been his endeavors that he not only enjoys the confidence of the best citizens and physicians of Atlanta, the people, who know him best, but thousands all over the world are singing his praises and continue daily to spread the glad tidings that many of the worst cases, those apparently lost.

can be and have been cured by Dr. Woolley.

Dr. Vasser Woolley, the son of Dr. B. M. Woolley, and who has devoted to this special practice most of his professional life, ls actively associated with his father in charge of this institution.

He is a man, rupe in years, of experience and study. He has been tutored and instructed by his father, Dr. E. M. Woolley, and possesses many of the admirable traits of his sire.

The Victor is so arranged that there is a marked degree of privacy as to who the patients are in the institution, so far as the general public is concerned.

So private are the arrangements that it is possible for persons to remain there for treatment while their friends and acquaintances remain in total ignorance of their whereabouts.

Dr Woolley will treat successfully cases at the home of the patient when such treatment is prefeired, or when a visit to the Victor is impractical. Dr Woolley's book on the Upium and Whistory Habits, and their cure will be sent to anyone free who will write and mention this article.

The best indoisement of any institution is what it sight those who have been cured and by those more vitally interested in the happiness of others. Then, if this is to be considered as evidence, the truth of the wonderful treatment and success of The Victor. Dr Woolley's sanitatium is well established and thoroughly proven. The testimonais from graceful patients who have been rescued from worse than death by the treatment by Dr Woolley have accumulated until they number Into the thousands.

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Grady hospital. If you are not acquainted with it, this summary will tell you exactly what Grady needs, and why. On May 5—day after tomorrow—the Greater Grady bond issue will be decided. Your vote may say whether Atlanta is to have a new and modern hospital, or whether it is to go on with an inadequate, worn-out institution

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Louisville, Ky., with a population of
230,000, has a modern, million-dollar
bospital for 450 potlents; Augusta, Ga.
with 45,000 people, has a hospital with
a capacity of 275 patients; Worcester,
Mass., with a population of 165,000, accommodations for 360 patients; St. Paul,
Minn., with a population of 225,000, accommodations for 400.
Atlanta, with a population of more

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Thousands of people suffer from eye subles, because they do not know what to. They know some good home remedy every other minor allment, but none for eye troubles. They neglect their eyes muse the trouble is not sufficient to drive me to an eye specialist, who would, any sy charge them a heavy fee. As a last out they go to an optician or to the five ditention they do not need, or which, er being used two or theed, or which, er being used too or theee months, do if eyes more injury than good Here is simple prescription that every one should it.

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will cost \$125,000.

Centagious and Isolation Wards.

The present contagious ward for whites is an old, overcrowded, single room. It has no provision whatever for mensies, meninglits, whooping courch eryspelas, veneral diseases, and the like. The present contagious ward for a cylored population of 60,000 is a four room shanty. Grady hospital needs modern and adequate contagious wards for white and black, with separate housing for different diseases. Cost, \$125,000.

Wards for Children and Women. The present ward for white women in confinement is a dark, inventilated, ramshackle room, in the oldest part of the hospital. There are no accommodations whatever for negro children nor for neglo women in confinement. The cost for modern adequate wards for both races will be \$100,000.

Better Quarters for Its Nurses.
Grady nurses are now sleeping in linen closets and small, close, unlighted rooms A modern dormitory accommodating more than 100 nurses will cost \$50,000.

These wards will pay the interest and principal on the Grady bonds. Cost, \$150,000.

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Misses Lois Weathers, Maggie Lee Oglesby and Elsie Stephens transformed from the heathen graces into the Christian graces of Faith, Hope and Charity. This scene is taken from "The Court of Juno," a lyrical drama to be given at the Atlanta theater, May 27, by the Hanna school, at their benefit commencement, and in the interest of the Julia Jackson charity.

are necessary Sooner or later, Atlanta must have them

Points to Remember. The pay ward will take care of the trest and principle of the Grady onds. ids.

committee of citizens will oversee expenditure of the bond money by city ordinance, the pay ward will open to all of the physicians of At-

IMPORTANT WORK FACES COTTON CONFERENCES

the expenditure of the bond mone;
By ofty ordinance, the pay ward will be open to all of the physicians of Atlanta the city. This includes the Atlanta federation of Labor, the chamber of commerce, the Clearing House association, the Fulton County Medical society and the Rotary club.

The election takes places on May 5—next Tucsday. To pass, the honds must knew two-thirds of the registered vote if you fail to vote, you vote against them. Don't fail to vote, wou vote against them. Don't fail to vote, wou vote against them. Don't fail to vote, wou vote against them. Don't fail to vote, and the business of every citizen to remove the disgrace of Grady hospital from Atlanta.

Wayeross, Ga, May 2—(Special)—According to the official announcement of Secretary Harry M. Wison, of the county executive committee, forty-one condities qualified up to today for the county primary which will be held May 39.

The race for representative was enaited by the entry at the last moment of six candidates, making seven in all These are. Calvin W. Parker Ote Gradens, Allen James, Leonard Helckox, Farley A. Morton, L. J. Cooper, J. eight of the county.

Gainesville Home Burns.

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Gainesville Ga, May 2—(Special)—The residence of Baxter Patterson, of this city, was destroyed by fire last

Home Damaged by Fire.

Wayeress, Ga., May 2—(Special.)— uch property was threatened and amages estimated at \$1,500 was done of fire at the suburban place of C. S ardy, north of Wayeross, this aftenoon. All of Mr Hardy's wagons

THANKS RAILROADS FOR IMPROVEMENTS FOR COLORED FOLKS

The president of the State Federa-tion of Colored Women's Clubs, Alice Dugged Cary, asks publication of the

Ougged Cary, asks publication of the following.

"A few months ago you published a petition sent by our state federation to the railroad commission of Georgia asking for better accommodations. We received replies from several roads, and the majority were willing to make the improvements suggested.

"I am glad to say the Central has put on a whole steel car for colored passengers. We enjoyed such a coach this week, and take this method of thanking that road and any other that has this wonderful change." A car of all steel, electric fans, sectic lights, window screens, clean, polite poster, stool at the steps, two levels of the steps, levels of the steps, two level

FIFTH WARD CLUB WILL HOLD MEETING FRIDAY

A special meeting has been called for the Fifth Ward Improvement club at 7.30 so fock next Friday night in the first street. Better streets and a certailized location of the new fire station will be discussed among other important matters.

SIX GRADUATED FROM THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

Atlanta Theological seminary sends forth this year from its full course of three years six young men, who enter upon Christian service in the churches with hopeful enthusiasm in widely separated fields in the United States.

TRAIN CRUSHES OUT LIFE OF WEE BABE

Waycross, Ga., May 2—(Special.)— Nancy Foose, 18-months-old infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of Jasper, Flu., died early today from injuries received near Jasper late yea-terday when a southbound Atlantic Coast Line freight train ran over the buby Unknown to anyone the haby crawled under the train, which had stopped in front of her home.

I voted for the salary system. If you favor it vote for me for tax receiver.—W. F. Wesley.

POLICEMAN SEES WIFE SEND BULLET WILL NOT TALK WAR THROUGH HEART

Savannah, Ga., May 2—(Special.)— Mrs. Hallie Brant, wife of Patrol-man R. G. Brant, committed suicide this Commander of Eastern Diviafternoon by shooting berself through the heart with a pistol. She was in her bedroom at the time and it is un-derstood her husband was with her She died a few minutes after firing

the shot.

It is reported that she had been threatening to end her life for some

time. From the preliminary inquest made by the coroner, Mrs. Bisht was despondent because of her continued

proportion because of the 35-caliber revolver may present to the 35-caliber revolver was pressed to her left breast, the bullet passing through her heart Mre. Brant was about 35 years of age. She leaves no colldren

Mr. Taxpayer, you have everything to gain and nothing to lose by voting for W. F. Wesley, the salary system candidate for tax receiver.

We Have Sold Our Lease

of 55 North Broad St.

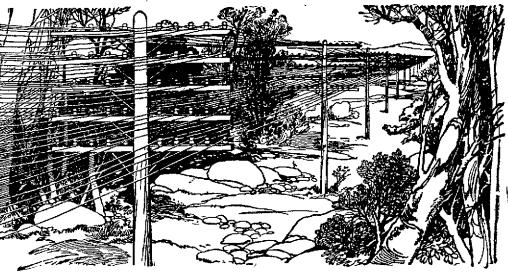
Brigadier General Robert K. Evans. commanding the eastern division, reached Atlanta yesterday. General Evans spent a busy day at his home on Peachtree street. All he would say to reporters was that he was glad to get back home again.

General Evans counteously declined to talk war, and no amount of begging or coaxing could bring forth one syllable on that subject. You would be taken the samp maneuvers, or of doings in Washington. However, or of doings in Washington. Washington washington, General Evans is here to look after the eastern division militia, which will be included in the first army corps located in the southern states.

General Evans is enjoying splendid health. Will Move to 92 North Forsyth May 10th. Our Entire Stock Mantels, Tiles, Grates, at Cost. Electric Lighting Fixtures Less Than Cost.

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What The Grand Jury Says About Sheriff Mangum's Stewardship

His Administration of the Jail Is Vigorously Condemned

The following is a verbatim copy of the Grand Jury's report, filed with the Court May 1st, 1914:

"COUNTY JAIL"

"The Grand Jury, in a body, visited the County Jail, and made a thorough inspection. We found the building in an insanitary condition.

The cells and corridors are dirty and some of them are littered with paper, empty bottles, cans and scraps of food. We recommend immediate and frequent applications of scrub brush and such other utensils and materials as are necessary to make and keep the Jail clean. * *

"We noticed in the laundry room a quantity of excelsior, probably twentyfive or more bales. This large supply of inflammable material constitutes a serious fire hazard and exposes the prisoners to grave danger from suffocation in the event of a fire. We recommend that this excelsior be stored elsewhere."

"STATE OF GEORGIA, COUNTY OF FULTON"-

"I, Arnold Broyles, Clerk of the Superior Court of Fulton County, Georgia, do hereby certify that foregoing is a true and correct copy of the excerpt of the grand jury presentments for the March term of 1914.

"Witness my hand and seal of Court this, the second day of May, 1914.

(Signed)

"ARNOLD BROYLES,

(Seal)

"Clerk of Superior Court, Fulton County, Ga."

Elect Capt. W. M. Mayo Sheriff and he will make the Jail his official residence and your county will not be subject to these shameful conditions.

UHLAN—World's Greatest Trotter BILLINGS' trotting gelding, Uhlan, made historic the 1911 meet at Cleveland, when, on August 11, he lowered the world's record held from 1906 by Major Delmar, by covering the half-mile to wagon in 55¼ seconds. This clipped 3¾ seconds off Major Delmar's mark. Uhlan's new record is not only the world's trotting record to wagon, but even faster than Major Delmar's record of 591/4 seconds to sulky and only a quarter of a second slower than Dan Patch's paced half-mile to sulky behind a Lewis 66 Kr "Away Above Everything In the race for popular favor, Lewis 66 Rye shows its "heels" to all comers. Year after year its sales have increased Because of its proved purity, fine flavor and all-round goodness, Lewis 66 Rye has for nearly fifty years been the accepted "Standard Whiskey of the South." Case of Four Full Quarts \$5.00. Express Prepaid. For sale by all leading mail order houses and cafes. Never sold in bulk. Sold only in glass direct from distillery.

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Winners of Devil Pictures Are Announced This Morning OF WATER DEVELOPMENT

May Help if You Have Tuberculosis

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REINHARDT COLLEGE PLANS COMMENCEMENT

BY POLICE SERGEANT

Broke College Record.

JANUARY GRAND JURY **ESSUES A STATEMENT**

At a Called Meeting May 1 Former Members January Grand Jury Call On Voters to Investigate Candidates for County Commissioner.

The undersigned citizens were members of the grand jury, which in its official investigation exposed the cruelties and intoler able conditions existing in the convict camps in this county. The public is familiar with the story and it need not be repeated—sufficient to say that in its formal presentment to the court, the publit tofax the importance and advisability of the colored voters and presentment to the court, the public tofax the importance and advisability of the colored voters and presentment to the court, the Because of the evidence not only in regard to the matters referred to, but as to unauthorized use of county supplies and other unlawful acts, this official was removed from office.

That our findings were right is evidenced by the conviction of former deputy wardens in the court on bills found by us, also by the

former deputy wardens in the court on bills found by us, also by the findings of grand jury succeeding

We are now informed that this deposed official is actively seek ing the election of certain candidates for the office of county com

In the name of humanity and good crizenship, we protest. The good accomplished and reforms begun are too viluable to be destroved

Personally we have no interest in the election of any candidate nor do we wish to injure any aspirant for the oacce of county commissioner. We do insist that we cannot afterd a return to the old regime and that public sentiment fully accords with our view

We have three requests to make to the end that no candidate be elected under a misunderstanding of his position I jest. We ask every candidate to announce in the public press his position as to county convict reforms

Second. We urge every voter to make inquiry as to the pur

pose of each candidate Third We request the public press to pointedly call attention to this important public question, not in anybody's interest, but for public good

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FEDERAL REGULATION

Adamson Introduces Measure to Reconcile Conflicting Views in Controversy.

By John Corrigan, Jr.

ASKS COLORED PASTORS TO URGE BONDS TODAY

WILSON WILL WORK UNDER LARGE TENT

Wash noton May "-t ? go ten laster rejected in the firver gail no south of the white lound it is expected that Present Mison will transact much of his business during that days be eath its cool shade. The long legislitive program mapped cut for congress together with the Mexican problem makes it probable that the president will be unable to go away for a real recation until it in the summer. The profiler of preserving his health during the lot Washington summer lies been worlding white house officials.

To Rank of Embassy.

Washington M. ... - King, Alfols today signed the decree talsing the Spanish legation in Argentina to the tank of embass, according to official advices received here tonight. It will be the first embassy in Bucnos Ayres It is believed here that other European powers will follow suit. The American legation will be made an embassy.

Memorial to Ericsson.

Washington May 2.—The senate to day passed a bill to eject a 2 00 memorial in Washington to John Trics son builder and constructor of the warship Monitor

A vote for W. F. Wesley is a vote for the salary system, which incans lower -(Adv.) Itaxation.

STEAMER TO BE PUT WOMEN NOW FIGHTING FOR JUST HALF LOAF

Mrs. Funk Thus Describes the Shafroth Resolution for Limited Suffrage.

Galloway Chosen by Cornell.

THROUGH THE CANAL

COW "MAY RILMA" WINS BUTTER RECORD

The Outlook for Fruit This

"Gets-It" for Corns On Your Piggy-Wiggies!

Quit Puttering With Corns Use This Sure, New-Plan Corn Cure



favors the salary system

Hob-nobbing, log-rolling and hand shaking is all right for politicians - but same, Vote for W F. Wesley for practical business menought tax receiver of Fulton counto get vour vote Read to get vour vote Read ty, the only candidate that Politics and Politicians. on Page 2, Section B

Mayo Expresses Thanks For Pledges of Support From Fulton Voters

Promises a Clean, Honest: Administration if Elected Sheriff - Calls Attention to Recent Report of Grand Jury—Points to His Rec ord as a Plam Citizen and Servant of the People.

To the People of Fulton County
I cannot conclude the pending cam

aign in which I am a candidate for Sheriff without a brief expression of thanks for the gratifying support I have received from the people among whom I have lived for so many years I have endeavored to so conduct myself in all my relations of life as to merit the confidence and earn the good will of my fellowmen and I am

basing my race for Sheriff upon the record I have made as a plain citizen and servant of the people

i have expressly refrained from any criticism of my opponent Mr Mangum who has already been honored three times by election to the office to which

I now aspin-I do not think it improper however to say that the recent presentment of an impartial grand jury of Fulton County justifies the public in changing the custodian of the county jail



Respectfully yours
W. M. MAYO

HIST! I KNOW WHERE THERE'S SOME

If you write me, I'll tell you were you can find a nice mint bed right in the heart of Atlanta, and I'll send you a ticket of admission. Then I'll supply the rest and there's no reason why people who have traveled long

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

ATLANTA'S GUESTS ARE YOUR GUESTS

Guess you're pretty proud of the old place yourself-I know I am. You'll want to show 'em a little hospitality, which you can make both genteel and yet convivial with either a light wine or a julep, which for expressing pure warmth of friendship has never yet been equalled by mere words.

> FOR THE JULEP offiver Armor Just as silver is to gold— the next most precious, and in a julep well, well—it a blended with whiskey 18 years old

Gold Armor makes the very lest most pulcey? Julep in the world because it s hlended with whiskey 22 years old 4 QUARTS, \$6.00 Express Prepaid

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V O S Apricot Liqueur—An excellent after dinner drink mide from selected apricots, ripened on the trees, rich wholesome and delicious. Bottle
V O S Sir Randolph Dry Giu—An American Gin made after my own process guaranteed better in every detail than imported British Dry Gin. Bottle
V O S California Sherry—Ten years old rich and fine in flavor and equal to most imported Sherries. Bottle
V O S California Port—Fleven years old. A splendid dessert wine, very close in quality to the imported. Bettle

4 QUARTS \$5.00

Black Armor. It's a gentlemen among whis hies. Fit for a king—the only difference is it is blended with 12 year old whiskey

4 QUARTS, \$4.00 Express Prepaid

V O S Rose Vin—An excellent dessert wine neither sweet nor dry vintage 1907 Bottle
V O S Spanish Sherry—Genuine Imported Spanish Sherry of the old fashioned type a dry delicate wine Bottle St O S Opoito Fort—A very fine old wine imported from Portugal, a rich tawny wine Bottle
V O S Old Rum—Very old, aged in the wood and very fine and flavory Bottle
V O S Rock and Rye—made from best Aimor whiskey and fine rock candy very fine in warding off colds Bottle
V O S Wild Cherry and Rum—Made of finest wild cherry cordial and rum that has been aged in wood fine in case of cold or grappe Bottle

or grippe Bottle

O S | Monhatt in Cocktail—Made after my own recipe and superior to the best served in high class clubs Bottle

O S Dry Martin Cocktail—An especially good article, inade with Sir Randolph Dry Gir Bottle

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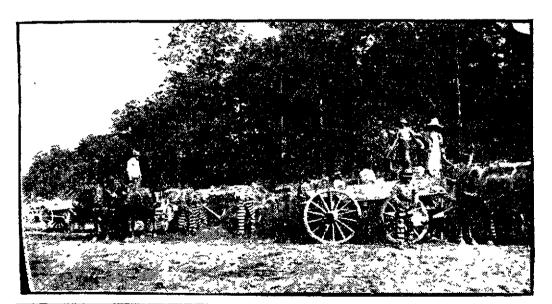
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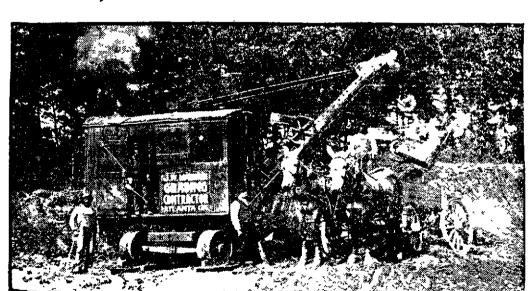
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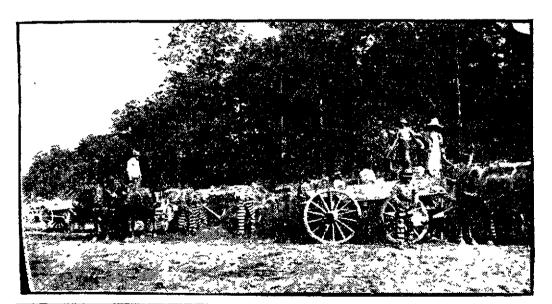
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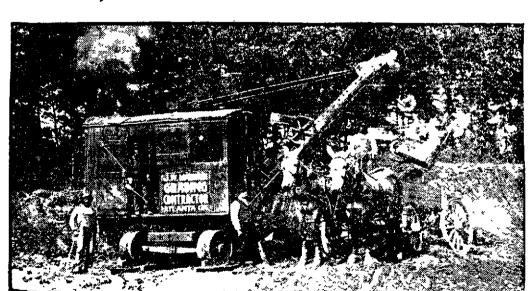
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Preparation for Construction of Buildings Begins in Walker and Nelson Streets Section



Steam shovel at work grading sites for new wholesale buildings in the Walker and Nelson streets development. In the foreground is a trainload of dirt ready to be hauled out.

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The need of a new centrally located wholesale and manufacturing district for Atlanta has been a long-feit need, and the Walker and Nelson street development has been designed to meet this necessity.

The idea of developing this territory with railroad frontage was originated about two years ago by a group of Atlanta capitalists and business men, who formed themselves into a syndicate and bought up the property between Walker and Nelson streets and the railroad parcel by parcel.

May 1, and the headquarters of the new firm have been established in the offices of the former John J. Woodside agency, at 12 Auburn avenue. By June 1 the business of the Sharpe & Boylston agency will have been com-

At first the project looked to be so big that many were afraid it could not be "put over." The inherent faith of peorie in Atlanta real estate, however, soon asserted itself and property in this neighborhood has since been the subject of brisk buying and selling and speculation.

Several months ago the work of building sput tracks into the tract was completed, and now that actual preparations for substantial improvement of the property has begun, it is anticipated that there will be considerable revival of real estate activity in this section during the course of the coming several months.

Woodside, Sharp and Boylston Form Mammoth Renting Agency

W. E. Worley, president of the Woodland Hills company, who has subdivided a tract of 400 acres of land into about 600 lqts, and who now is having water and sewer mains laid, grading streets and laying the sideral walks, has asked all property owners north of Virginia avenue, on Highland, to meet with him at the company's office, 529 Candler building, on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock for the purpose of making a showing to the Georgia Railway and Power company to extend their line from Virginia avenue into and through Woodland Hills. Every property owner on this route is earnestly requested to be present. John J. Woodside and Sharp, Boylston & Day. Sharp, Boylston & Day.
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The new firm in addition to its rent business will conduct a general real estate sales business, dealing in city, suburban and acreage properties.

A loan department will also be opened in connection with the other branches of the new agency. This department will be under the supervision of T. J. Day.

Mr. Day has for years been identified with the progress of Atlanta. He is well and favorably known by his fellow business men. He has been a member of city council. Prior to taking the head of the loan department of the new agency, Mr. Day was for six teen years in the fire insurance business in Atlanta.

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The Announcements of Last Week Very Encouraging. The 1914 Building Figures Climbing Above 1913.

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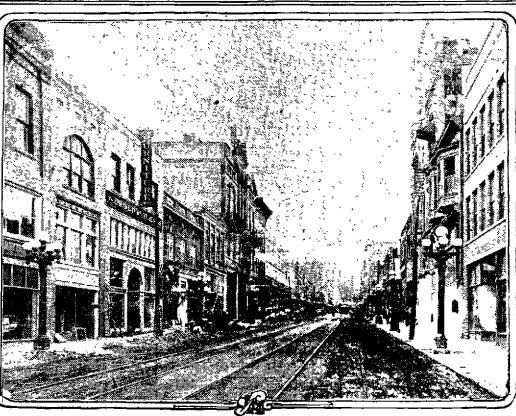
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This building is to be erected at the intersection of Ponce de Leon avenue and the Southern railway belt line, it will front 142 feet on Ponce de Leon and will have a depth of 297 feet to the tracks of the Southern railway. It will be several stories in height and will be of re-enforced concrete, fire-proof construction.

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Regraded Whitehall Lined With New Buildings; Work Starts on Last Section of Uniform Grade



looking down the regraded portion of Whitehall street southward from Mitchell street, showthe improved grade and appearance of the street and the manner in which the buildings on either side have been remodeled and had stories added below the old street level.

How Is This for a Country Residence Site?



IS A VIEW OF THE BEAUTIFULLY SHADED HABERSHAM ROAD STRETCHES LIKE A SILVER RIBBON THROUGH PEACHTREE HEIGHTS.

There is hardly to be found in Fulton county a prettier spot than that tract of wooded land lying off Peachtree road which last been developed into Peachtree Houghts Its desirability as a place of residence is amply testified in the splendid sale its lots have had.

The development and sales of Peachtree Heights are handled by the E. Rivers Realty company.

Mr. Rivers has bad his heart and soul wrapped up in the development of this tract of land into the subdivision ideal. Of it he says:

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as to make another not which has less than 100 feet of trontage, and no house can be built on less than 100 feet of frontage within the next fitteen years Long before this, every lot in the park will have been built up and those who will have will have a trike they want it.

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BETWEEN THE PEACHTREES

100 FEET on Peachtree and 110 feet fronting West Peachtree; splendid depth; location unsurpassed; an ideal building site; can be subdivided in four lots; a close price for immediate sale. Act quickly if you want to make big money.

ONCE IN A LIFETIME

YOU HAVE the opportunity of buying a splendid piece of real estate, close in, and on a railroad, too, for \$7,000 less than its value, and selling it right back for

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Come in and let us tell you about this unusual proposition.

FARM FOR SALE

WE HAVE listed a farm consisting of 300 acres of land 10 miles from the center of Atlanta. They are paving the road to it now. This farm lies well and is good, strong land, suitable for truck, straight or dairy farming. It's worth \$65.00 per acre of anybody's money, but for the next ten days we can sell for \$35.00 per acre, on terms. Somebody is going to make a lot of money here.

TURMAN & CALHOUN

PEACHTREE ROAD

53 ACRES, fronting 1,830 feet on Peachtree and about 2,000 feet on another public road, within less than half-mile of Oglethorpe University site. This is a beautiful tract of land, with one 6-room cottage, large barn and other improvements. Also one of the best springs in north Georgia, with gasoline pumping outfit. Two miles nearer the city Peachtree property is selling for \$50 per front foot. We can sell this for \$500 per acre on very easy terms. The best buy on Peachtree Road.

ONE MILE FROM BROOKHAVEN

Brookhaven, fronting about 15,000 feet on three prominent graded roads. This is very productive land that can be easily subdivided into small tracts suitable for trucking. Good substantial improvements and some of the best building sites in this section. Can subdivide or sell as a whole for \$200 per acre. Small cash payment,

BURDETT REALTY COMPANY 413-14 EMPIRE BUILDING

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ATLANTA 2099.

SOME GOOD INVESTMENTS

WEST BAKER STREET APARTMENT HOUSE, near junction of Spring and Baker. This has 26 rooms, divided into seven \$25,000 CASH, PURCHASE MONEY NOTES apartments, each having baths and porch. The lot is 52x154, is bringing 12 per cent net on the investment. It's worth looking into.

> AT THE CORNER OF HOUSTON AND BELL, splendid location for business houses or negro apartments, large lot with some aprovements on it at present bringing \$40 a month. Price, \$8,500. Can make some terms.

IN FOURTH WARD, just off Pine street, have five double houses of six rooms each, for colored people. These houses are new and rent for \$75 a month. Price, \$7,500. Terms.

ERNEST PARKER CO.

1133 HEALEY BUILDING.

REAL ESTATE-RENTING-BUILDING.

WE HAVE LEFT ON KIRKWOOD AVE.

ONE 5-ROOM cottage with bath for \$2,100, \$100 cash and \$20 month, no loan to assume.

PITTMAN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY 205 RHODES BLDG. MAIN 4327.

\$25 CASH, BALANCE MONTHLY

\$2,500-HERE WE OFFER YOU one of the best bargains in a suburban home now on the market. We offer you here a house with up-to-date plumbing, cabinet mantels, electric lights and paved streets, convenient to schools, car line and churches.

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\$2,650, EASY TERMS

WITHIN HALF BLOCK of Stewart avenue car line, in best section of Capitol View, we can sell you a perfect little "gem" in the way of a 5-room, new, up-to-date cottage, on a large, level lot, for \$2,650, on terms of \$200 cash and \$20 per month. This house has hardwood floors, elegant, large mahogany mantels, tinted walls, barh rooms, combination fixtures, large front and side porches. You will have to hurry if you get this snap. It's going to be sold this

NO. 12 ANSLEY DRIVE

home. Beautiful elevated lot, 75x179. Eight-room house with modern conveniences. Close enough to Piedmont park and

Ansley park golf links to have a swim or game of golf before or

after your day's work. Instead of taking an expensive vacation this summer, buy this home and every day will be a vacation. For

INMAN PARK HOME

\$3,500, EASY TERMS

SMALL HOME BARGAIN

full particulars, see us at your earliest convenience.

14TH STREET (BETWEEN THE PEACH-TREES) SALE OR EXCHANGE

ELEGANT NINE-ROOM RESIDENCE

ON FOURTEENTH STREET, between the Peachtrees, we have an elegant 9-room house, on lot 50x150 feet; paved side drive; garage in rear. This residence is up to date in every respect and is in a section and neighborhood unexcelled in Atlanta. Will either sell or exchange for other good property, and give or take difference. Full particulars furnished at office.

ATTENTION, GOLF PLAYERS!

WE HAVE A BEAUTIFUL LOT, 60x140, fronting on Ansley park golf links, that you can buy for \$2,000. Terms, \$300 cash, balance \$25 per month at 6 per cent interest. This is your opportunity to buy a choice lot on easy terms fronting on a golf course within the city limits of Atlanta.

J. R. SMITH & J. H. EWING

130 PEACHTREE STREET. Phone Ivy 1513.

BEN GRAHAM

REAL ESTATE AND LOANS PHONE IVY 8355 301-2 EMPIRE BUILDING.

IN DRUID HILLS

LOT 60x200, with all city improvements in and paid for, that owner says to sell Monday. So, if you want a real bargain let me show you this.

VIRGINIA AVENUE

BRICK VENEER, 2-story, 8-room, furnace heat. Price cut to \$7,000. On terms.

WEST ASHEVILLE, N. C.

46 LOTS just across the road from Sulphur Springs, with water piped into property. I can deliver you this on a quick sale at 50 cents on the dollar. Owner needs money.

EDWIN L. HARLING

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FOR SALE BY **FOSTER & ROBSON**

II EDGEWOOD AVENUE

38 ACRES IN THE CITY OF ATLANTA—One of the few tracts left that can be subdivided so as to make you money. Owner leaving the city and he is going to sell. See Mr. Eve.

A CLOSE-IN APARTMENT on Courtland street, renting for \$1,225 a year-and always rented. \$12,500. See Mr. White. SUTHERLAND TERRACE, North Kirkwood; 9-room house; large lot; shade; all improvements. Owner has moved and says sell. \$5,000, on terms. See Mr. Eve.

ARE YOU LOOKING for a vacant lot to build on? We have some that are reasonable and in all parts of the city. See Mr. Cohen. WEST END-NO. 50 BEECHER STREET-A good 5-room house, on large lot, 50x200. Only \$3,000 on easy terms, or will trade for automobile or vacant lot. See Mr. Bradshaw.

18 WEST END, on Holderness, near Gordon a new 7-room bungalow on lot 50x150; one-half block of car line. You will have to see this to appreciate it. Just think—only \$4,500; \$500 cash and \$30 per month. See Mr. Abbott.

6-ROOM COTTAGE, near McLendon street, Inman Park. Rents for \$30 per month. Only \$3,650. \$50 cash and \$25 per month. See Mr. White. IN INMAN PARK, on Sinclair avenue, we have a beautiful home of eight rooms, and have the low price of \$6,250 on very easy terms. If you are looking for a real home in a nice section, don't fail to see this. See Mr. Radford or Mr. Bradshaw.

DANDY NEW BUNGALOW in Inman Park, on corner lot, 50x200. All new improvements, \$5,000. Easy terms. See Mr. Bradshaw.

WE HAVE FOR SALE A 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, built for a home. Furnace heat. North Side corner. Owner has moved to distant state. \$2,500 loan at 6 per cent, 5 years. Bulance \$1,500 cash. Now rents for \$35 per month. Lot 70x75. Quick sale. See Mr. Eve.

TO LEND on first mortgage loans, also to buy

feet off Stewart avenue. A bargain at \$700. on good

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REAL ESTATE-For Sale

ADAIR'S COLUMN

SMALL INVESTMENTS

DECATUR LOTS—We are selling a few of our lots in Adair's subdivision at Decatur for \$500 each. These lots are lear Adams street, one block from the ar line; size 72x195; lots are supplied with water, sewer and the walks. Forms, one-fourth cash, balance, one, wo and three years, 7 per cent. The ots are elevated and in a fine grove.

NO. 64 W. LINDEN—A good, five-room house on lot 38 1/2 x109 feet. This has a good speculative value, being very near the north side trading section. Price \$2.000. Terms.

SUBURBAN LOTS

JUST off South Decatur car line, and East Lake drive, in a pretty pine grove, we have a few lots 72x195 feet from gize, that we can sell for \$900 each, on easy terms. Water, sewerage and tile sidewalks.

195 COHEN ST.—A 3-room house ear Rockwell and Cunningham ets, in good colured settlement. 18 \$550; terms \$56 cash and \$19 a

NO. 290 WALNUT ST.—Here is a 3-room house between Spencer and Thurmond streets; lot is 32x100. Price \$700; for sale on terms of \$100 cash and \$10 a month.

A CORNER NEAR BELLWOOD AVE.— Lot 100x100, rents to 4 tenants at \$25; a fine renting plant. Price \$2,100

. 108 MARKHAM ST.—This is 200 eet from Haynes street, and only a mt distance from Terminal station, is 25½x73½, but is wider in rear; 9 a 5-room house. Frice \$1,250.

A 6-ROOM COTTAGE NEAR AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE

-A new house, half block from. Lot 100x200 feet. Printerms. \$250 cash and \$25

BROOKLINE STREET

. \$3,500—A 6-room cottage, near Stew-art avenue, within two blocks of the new Tenth Ward school. For sale on very easy terms.

Desirable Building Lots

BETWEEN Stewart avenue and West End, on Brookline, Elbert and Catherine streets, we have a few splendid lots 50x200 feet in size. These lots bave plenty of shade trees and all possible conveniences, with just enough building restrictions to protect the home. In this residential park is a new city school, city park, and it is convenient to two, car lines, being only fifteen minutes, ride from town. The terms on this property can be made to suft the purchaser. Price, \$800 to \$1,500.

WYLIE STREET

—THESE are doubtless the onluiding lots in Atlanta supplied with or, sewer, tiled sidewalks, etc., tha for sale at \$250. They are 40x12 with alley in rear. Easy monthly

Opposite Piedmont Park

BETWEEN Tweifth, Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets on Piedmont avenue, we offer a number of lots. 67x200 feet each, ranging in price from \$115 to \$150 per foot. These lots are the only available six liths state the able with the six liths. This property has pienty of shade trees, faces east and beautiful Piedmont park. This park gives a permanent outlook, and should make this property doubly valuable for homes. This fact will be appreciated when you take a look at the average crowded residence street. There is no property anywhere in Atlanta that is quite as desirable for apartment houses as this. The price on these lots will range from about \$7,500 to \$10,000.

SOMETHING DIFFER-ENT

MOST PEOPLE who are in a position to own homes, and whose situation is such that they can afford to pick locations, have a tendency to buy in sections where their homes will be protected and where individuality is displayed in the surrounding residences. We offer an unusually rice 6-room bungalow, on lot 50x200 feet, all conveniences, in just such a community.

IN WEST END PARK we have had consigned with us for sale No. 55 stokes avenue. This house is of a type that would appeal to almost, anybody who wants an individual home. Reasonable terms. Price \$3,750.

FORREST & GEORGE ADAIR

REAL ESTATE-For Sale

CLAIRMONT PARK

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE SECTION around Atlanta, EVERY ONE SAYS SO. Shaded lots, elevated lots, sloping lots, level lots. Just the kind of lots you want.

A HOUSE

YES, WE'LL BUILD YOU ONE TO SUIT, from your own plans, Pay for it like rent and own your own home.

REMEMBER

Gas is now being put down in Decatur, and every lot will have water, sewer, electricity and GAS, cherted streets, tile sidewalks, curb and gutters. Every modern improvement, close to the best churches and schools.

Only 25 minutes from Atlanta, 5-minute car service.

Our prices are right. Our sales prove it. Select your lot and let us build you a home before it is too late.

REEVES-CLINE REALTY CO.

322-3 HEALEY BUILDING.

PHONE IVY 900.

NORTH SIDE CORNER IN DRUID HILLS SECTION

LOT 101x220, with 20-foot alley on rear. Good 4-room house on property, now renting for \$12.50 per month. City water main in front of house. Lot elevated about four feet and surrounded by stone wall. Ideal location for suburban home. Short distance from car line. Owner

needing a small amount of cash will sacrifice. Opportunity to clear between \$1,500 and \$2,000 on investment in short time. Price only \$3,500. Let us show you this Monday.

THE L. C. GREEN CO.

305 Third National Bank Building.

Phone Ivy 2943.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

TWO BEAUTIFUL LOTS Highland Park, bargain for quick sale; will double in value quickly.

BEAUTIFUL ORMEWOOD PARK—Ten handsome new bungalows. Price and terms will move them quick. See us at once.

IF YOU WANT to swap city property for farms, any size, any location, any price, we can fit you up.

FOR THE FINEST SUBDIVISION TRACT between Buckhead and Brookhaven club, see us quick. We have a very attractive orice on this tract.

IF YOU WANT a beautiful home on the north side, at West End, Inman Park, Ormewood Park or Decatur, call on us or send us your requirements, we can fill the bill.

PARANTHA-CANTRELL REALTY CO. 320 HEALEY BLDG. BELL PHONE, IVY 8155.

M. C. KISER REAL ESTATE CO. BELL PHONES: MAIN 1524, MAIN 3617.

PONCE DE LEON AVENUE

WE HAVE a splendid home with eight rooms on Ponce de Leon avenue that has never been offered for sale. We have exclusive sale, and can make unusual terms. House has hardwood floors, furnace, beam celling, cement driveway and garage. It is located on the best part of this street, beyond the ball park. Five hundred cash, and balance eighty dollars a month. ON EAST SEVENTEENTH STREET we have a well-built bungslow on large lot. This house is modern and well arranged. Owner will take a look at this house.

TRUCK FARM ON CAR LINE

WE HAVE A COUPLE of small farms—six-room bungalow on one—within the 6c car-fare limit, that can be bought at a sacrifice owing to owner going to Cuba. Lies between two railroads and electric car line, within thirty minutes of Five Points. Will sell on dead-easy terms or trade for Atlanta income property. Now get busy!

WILSON BROS.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

140 ACRES of prolific, well improved farm land in Bleckley county

Splendid factory site on Whitehall street.

Beautiful modern house on North Boulevard.

26 1-2 acres on Fair street at city limits.

200 acres in Dodge county, near Eastman. 300 acres improved land in Floyd county, 2 1-2 miles of Rome. 3,500 acres in Berrien county. Will sell or exchange any of the above for property in Atlanta

Will sell or exchange any of the above for property in Atlanta towns. Call or write T. J. Cohen, 510 Peters building, Atlanta, Ga.

FOR SALE

"GENTLEMAN'S HOME."

WITHIN 40 MINUTES' drive from business center of Atlanta, 12-room, 2-story English colonial dwelling, elegantly finished; 14-foot verandas, gas and water plant on place; improvements would cost odday \$15,000; 91 acres, land ties well; ½-mile frontage chert road. You will have to see this to appreciate it. Going to sell. Want a proposition. J. A. Gifford, 81 Crew St.

BATTLE IN PROGRESS IN SANTO DOMINGO

Washington, May 2.—Commander Gruham, at Pucrto Plata, Santo Domingo, reported to the navy department tate today that a sharp conflict between government forces and insurents had been in progress at that place all day. He said both sides were using small field guns, and it is reported that about twenty-five insurgents were killed.

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and that one British subject has been wounded. Commander Graham has formally nutified Bordas by letter of these complaints and requested him to conform to the usages of international law by giving due notice in future before bombardment. While an officer from the Petrel was at the American consulate a shell from the Bordas line struck a church a short distance away.

SUFFRAGISTS HAVE PARADE IN COLUMBUS

Columbus, Ga., May 2.—(Special.)—

Quite a large parade, under the auspices of the Equal Suffrage league of a Muscogee county, passed through the separate of the country of the separate parameters.

Muscogee county, passed through the streets of the city this afternoon, finally and including at the public library, where it is a more and including addresses, songs and readings, was carried out.

There were thirty or forty automobiles filled with women in the parade. It facts to vehicles were decorated in the colors of the league, and there were many banners, pennants, placards, etc., urging "votes for women." There were many of the most prominent ladies of the city in the autos, and a few men. This was the first gublic demonstration of the suffragists since the organization of the suffragists since the organization of the league some time ago.

NEW COUNTY OFFICERS

PEACOCK HEADS CLASS

AT THE UNIVERSITY

Athens; Ga.. May 2.—(Special.)—Albert Peacock. of Columbus, has been elected president of the junior class of the university for 1918-18. User, and is a nother of Howelf Peacock, instructor in physical culture at the university.

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MATLANTA STRIDES

Saturday Is Featured With a Large Number of Sales, the Auction Bringing \$76,179.

The auction sale of the Joseph F. Gatins property, on Marietta street, Saturday afternoon, by Forrest & George Adair, brought an aggregate consideration of \$75,179. The property lies on the southwest side of the street. ad and Exposition street, and has

Bidding was brisk and the lots were knocked down in short order.

The sales and purchasers were as follows, the considerations being fig-

Subdivision Sales.

The following subdivision sales have een made by the Reeves-Cline Realty ompany.

Clermont Parks

1,100. McKenzie subdivision, on Pledm**o**n

J. G. Reeves' subdivision:

Lot No. 1 to H. Konegsmork, consideration \$1,290; lot No. 12 to 11. Konegsmork, consideration \$1,200; lot No. 3 to H. Konegsmork, consideration \$1,200.

320,000 Mr. Bonnell, of the Charles P. Glover Healty company, has sold for A.V. Gude to a customer No. 187 Pullian street, a six-room cottage on a lot 40x140, for \$3,250.

The Peachtree Heights Park company sold to George W. Forrester's lot on the west side of the road, 687 feet south of Muscogea avenue, 60x100, for \$7,350, and another lot, 120x100, 500 feet south of Muscogea avenue, for \$10,113.

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Warranty Deeds.

1290—John S. Owens to Ben Haley, lot north side Howell Mill roud. 256 feet south of Collier roud, 50x180, June 8, 1912.

41,000—H. A. Costtey to R. W. and J. C. Kitchens, lot northeast corner Sherin avenue and McDonough road, 100x142, April 37, 1,000—Neison Crist to A. Grage, lot west set of Cordon street, 50x169. April 29, 51,000—Atlants Banking and Savings company to Neison Crist. same property. December 11, 1913.

52,750—Paul S. Etheridge to Dayne D. Haldeman, lot north side Georgia avenue, Mc feet east of Cornally street, 40x146. October 10, 1913.

51,000—W. E. Coursey, lot west side Lucie place, 155 feet horth of Oak street, 40x17. April 29, 31,000—W. E. Cantrell to J. H. Ewing et al. lot north side Foundry street, 200 feet west of Elinit. Sharper to Central Bank and Trust company, 10-A in land lot 107, aventeenth district, 25 feet north of and parallel with Tenth street, March 13, 80,000—F. S. Hait to W. C. Harper, same property. April 7, 431,000—Hayper Ventral Bank and Trust.

a seventeenth district. 29 feet north of and parallel with Tenth Street. March 13.

\$8,000-F. S. Hall to W. C. Harper, same property. April 19.

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\$1,000-F. S. Hall to W. C. Harper, same property. April 19.

\$2,000-F. C. Holmes et al. Western and Atlantic railroad. 310 feet south of West Tenth stret. 19.0x.234. March 23.

\$2,000-T. C. Holmes et al. to William T. Selson, let northeast side Planter's Bridge road. 400 feet southeast of Peachtree road. 400 feet southeast side Oglethorpe nevenue, 35a feet, 1911.

\$3,115- and other consideration—Mar. Carrie 19.

\$3,115- and other consideration—Paul Goldsmith to J. W. Goldsmith, Jr., lot east side Pachtree road. 300 feet south of Brookwood drive. 15x400. May 1.

\$3,000-Herman Mortest to Mrs. Eviantict at a corner Tabernacie place. 4x33.

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iv. \$1 and other consideration—A. Szmuels Sir Samuels, lot north side Glenn street, 5 teet west of Hill street, 45x176, April

"The test west of Hill street, 45x176, April B. Love and affection—F. W. Stokes to ohle McA. Stokes lot west side Willard venue, 159 feet north of Stokes avenue, 45 199, Also lot north side Stokes avenue, 65 199, Also lot north side Stokes avenue, 65 199, Also lot north side Stokes avenue, 150 feet west of Willard avenue, 50x130, April 30x130, April

of line between land lots 150 and 149, 2005
50. April 23,
\$5,400—Chorles S. Transon to George W.
Forester, lot on Peachtree road, being lot
4, block 2. Pouchtree Heights, 80x350. April 26, 1812.
\$9,000—George W. Forrester to Atlas
Reality company, same property. April 27,
\$2,315—Georgia Savings Bank and Trust
company to Harris G. White, No. 148 Westminister drive, 50x170. April 30.
\$215—Mrs. M. L. Whitaker to M. L.
\$215—Mrs. M. L. Whitaker to Indecrness
treet and Wilmington avenue, 59x157.
February 8, 1913.

Lona Deeda.

\$1,309—Deupree Hunnicutt to Elliott E. Cheatham. Lot at intersection of Roy street and oast line of Southern radiway right-or-way, 140,167. April 2.

\$3,640—Mrs. Fannie D. Hosey to Dickinson Frust conpury trusted by the Dickinson Frust Company of the Company of New York, lot 6, block 20, Austy Park, on north side Wostminister drive, 03,197. April 14.

\$1,140—Strauss-Epstein company to a rarrie Mater. No. 39 Woodson street, 38x

45x150. May 1.

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Solution The Regimen for Mrs. Fannie D. Honey. No. 198 West Harris street, 50x180.

\$19,090—David Woodward to Peachtroe Holskin Park company, let north side Peachtree road, 550 feet south of Muscogee avenue. 189x400. April 30.

\$1,250—John F. Cone to Mrs. M. P. Cason. No. 334 south Holleward, 50x10. May 2.

\$1—S. M. Carson to Dayso D. Holdeman. let north side Georgic Assence. 36 root each of Connelly force. C. Harris to same, same property. April 30.

avenue, 217 feet south of Gordon street, 508
169. April 30.

Mortgages.

\$1,859—Fanue D. Hosey to Central Bank
and Trust company, No. 109 West Harris
street, 562186. April 30.

\$550—D. J. S. Harris to Attenta Banking and
Savings company, lot west side Strong street
309 feet south of Kennedy street, 5828,
April 2.

\$370—R. J. Craig & Co. to Investors Savings company, lot south side Oglethorpo
avenue, 358 feet west of Lawton street, 542
180. April 24.

Buildian Populis.

That virtually all automobiles manufacturers build for southern demand a
differently equipped car from that sold
in the north is a fact known to but
from motorists.

The northern states demand cars
inches apart. This tread is also the
standard to which European cars conform.

The cars built expecially for southern trade have a tread of slxty inches.

North Dakota Farmers Swin-

In the current issue of Farm and Freeide appears the following account of how North Dakota farmers were swindled out of \$20,000 last year on take serums for hog cholera:

"It is easier to act without investigation, and also often more expensive. The farmers of North Dakota will compare favoræbly in energy and intelligence with those of any state, but according to D. F. Ladd, of the state college at Fargo, they paid out more than \$20,000 last year for fake serums for hog cholera. In view of the fact that the loss from hors, much of which might have been brevened by proper vaccination. Was \$30,000 at 10,000 loss from hors, much of which loss as in many other states, and it is safe to assume that this weakness of the farmers has resulted in greater losses elsewhere. And all the time. In every state, the experts of the state; colleges were ready and willing to give porfectiv sound advice without money and without price."

The Great Work Bees Do for Frait Trees.

According to the current issue of arm and Fireside those who think the ce a trespasser when he comes after oney should think again. Following a an extract from an account of what ces do for farms, especially fruit orms:

honey should bees do for farms, especially fruit farms:

"Albert Repp, the great New Jersey orchardist, has said, Td as soon think of managing this orchard without a single spray pump as without bees. Bees are the chief agent for fertilizing the blossoms of fruit trees, and if the orchardist deesn't keep bees it is a fine thing for him that his neighbors do. E. R. Root, of the Oho state college, speaks in a recent bulletin—No. 3: send and get it—of the experience of Van Rensselaer & Southam, who leased an old barren orchard near Cleveland, and made it bear 18,090 bushels in 1913. They attribute a good deal of this success to the saxty sand the saxe of ended by three university professors—Professor H. W. Odum, Professor—Professor Professor H. W. Odum, Professor—Pro

t east of Connally street, 40x140. March, and other consideration—A. Samuels Rock Island Reorganization To Follow Default on Bonds

new York, May 2.—With this week's default on the 4 per cent collateral trust bonds, Rock Island Is now headed for reorganization. From the view oint of security holders, reorganizations are always costly. In the case?

Rock Island, the results are likely be worse than costly, for home security holders at and company's needs. tions are always costly. In the case of Rock Island, the results are likely of Rock Island, the results are likely to be worse than costly, for some of the security holders at least Rock Island the renchment of the reached the conclusion that conditions is a compart's stock stands a good pletured them. The Rock Island properation this week, a banker, who will take an active part in the forthcoming reached to find them."

On December 5 Rock Island's charge and active part in the forthcoming results and will do no new organization expressed bimself as follows:

the wrete may not been along the character that \$20,000,000 lost in Alton and Prisco.

"No one will contend that the Reid-Moore management in Rock Island did not make mistakes, and lots of them. It is no crime, however, to make mistakes; if it were, we all would be in fail. What we have to do now is to correct those mistakes and build for the future. No good can be accomplished by crying over spilled milk. All this fuss is being made by people who have no one but themselves to blame for not selling out before the crash came."

Views Are Typical.

These views on Rock Island are

Move Is Likely to Prove the Rock Island and what can be done. I know what traffic the road will get; but I do not know the physical condition of the property, and I am going to

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SOUTH GETS NEARER

Studebaker Vice President Believes Distinction Will Soon Be But a Memory.

The cars built especially for southern trade have a tread of slaty inches. How this condition first became necessary is a matter on which members a favory drive, two 1-story frame doublings. Bay, \$2.500 each—R. L. Brightwell. La France in two 1-story frame decimals and story. Day. \$2.500 each—R. L. Brightwell. La France in two 1-story frame decimals bay, \$1.500—Firestone Tree company. Peach tree, alterations. Day.

auoptea to insure needed stability and prevent overturning.

The standard was established long before the day of the motor car. Even when automobiles began to attain general use, there was still a disposition on the property of the southern buyer to be southern buyer to the southern buyer to be southern buyer to

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How to Keep Plants From Freezing.

when automobiles began to attain general use, there was still a disposition on the part of the southern buyer to give preference to a wide-tread car.

That there has been a marked lessening of this tendency during the past two sensons is a fact brought out by E. R. Henson, vice president of the Studebaker corporation. In charge of automobile distribution. Mr. Benson also predicts that the time is not far distant when the superior advantages of the standard tread will result in a passing of the old distinction between north and south. He bases this prediction on the general improvement of road conditions throughout the entire south.

"The day is past," Mr. Benson declares, "when the southern motorist in the wagon rules of the court, was compelled to ride as best he could in the wagon rules of the court, was compelled to ride as best he could in the wagon rules of the court, was compelled to ride as best he could in the wagon rules of the court, was compelled to ride as best he could in the wagon rules of the court, was compelled to ride as best he could in the wagon rules of the court, was compelled to ride as best he could in the wagon rules of the court, was compelled to ride as best he could in the wagon rules of the court, was compelled to ride as best he could in the wagon rules of the court, was compelled to ride as best he could in the wagon rules of the court, was compelled to ride as best he could in the wagon rules of the court, was compelled to ride as best he could in the wagon rules of the court, was compelled to ride as best he could in the wagon rules of the court was a standard tread. So marked has been this part have been equipped with standard tread. So marked has been this trend that it seems only a matter of education until the standard becomes general.

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(From The Wilmington, Del. Journal)
Delaware hay and river fishermen report that shad will be unusually plentiful this season. That is good news. It means that prices will be so low that everyone, even those who are very poor, will be in a post ion to enjoy this toothsome and savory variety of sea food. The Delaware but shad has won international recognition as one of the dinest of the world's edible fishes. That there is one spot in Maine in which the shad is not appreciated as fully as it desertes so one and where the straw-beroot, has collected where the straw-beroot, shown of the art east poetic appears on the front of a grocery, which contains the first of the world where the straw-beroot, shown with the profit of the contains the first of the containing with the muse than to lauding his piscatorial wares:
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railroad frontage. The property was auctioned off at front foot rates. The average front foot price brought by the lots was approximately \$113. There were nine lots in the tract, being numbered from Exposition street eastward. The first lot has a frontage of \$5.5 feet. The remaining lots have a frontage of 75 feet each. The depth of the lots range from 168 feet to 388 feet.

CLOSING PRICES IN COTTON STEADY Mechanism

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STEADY DECLINE IN STOCK MARKET

Movement Downward All Day But No Real Weakness-In Majority of Cases Losses Were Small.

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Cotton Seen Cit.

New York May 2 — Cotton seed oil was in active but prices were stoody on light offerings and the heller that the bulk of supplies are in strong hands Closing prices were 1 point net lower Union history.

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Stocks Not Well Supported During the Week Just Past

Prices Did Not Regain All Ground Lost Last Week.

pecause by the terms of the comments to period must clapse after interest is defaulted before such a step to be taken, and in the meantime reorgan-ization without bankruptey may be agreed upon

Opposition From Congress

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business lines, carrying insurance and borrowing money, needs an appraisal as much as it needs insurance.

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Market Letter. continue heavy in all kinds of retables and prices were forced

Clearing House Statement.

New York May 2—The statement of the actust condition of clearing house bank and trust companies for the week shows that they 1:1d \$34.487.50 reserve in excess of legat requirements. This is an increase of \$6.721.50 from last week Actual Conditions

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Large Crex Rugs

Full 36x72 inch Genuine Crex Rugs, in all the pretty patterns, at ...

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Monday's Big Main Floor Bargains

Full double bed size Spreads Mar Single bed size Sheets, bleached One hundred and fifty dozen full sealles pattern worth hemmed and ready for 150 leached hemmed 150 leached l Full double size Spicads Spica

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Atlanta's Rate Must Be Reduced If City Is to Keep Pace," Declares Electrician Turner.

This is the opinion of City Electri-cian R C Turner who on Saturday issued a statement forwarding his get a reduction in the price of gas which will give her a rate 40 cents the contract than Atlanta Furthermore he

ing a reduction in rates

With our neighboring city selling
gas for 40 cents less than Atlanta,
says Mr Turner the attracting of ad
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Turner's Statement

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DEATH HAS CALLED TO DUKE OF ARGYLL

Cowes Isle of Wight May 2—The Duke of Argyll son in law of the late Queen Victoria and former governor general of Canada died tonight at East Cowes aged 69

In 1871 while he was still Marquis of Lorne he married Princess Louise fourth daughter of Queen Victoria He held the post of governor general of Canada from 1878 to 1837

The heir to the title is Niall D Campbell in nephew who was born February 18

Sally League to Meet.

Savannah Ga. May 2—President V Corish of the South Adantic league oday sent out hotices to the league irectors of a meeting to be held her Vednesday May 6 The object of the lecting was not stated

stead and W. H. Abbott are JOEL opposed to it. Vote for Wesley.

MORTUARY

as a prominent merchant of Ca le and died several years ag al will take place on Monda th if the body arrives in tim niement will be made later

John B. Murphy.

John B. Murphy aged 31 years rides night at a private sanitarie is survived by his wife and hid by his mother Mrs Thournon and one sister Miss May Hanion Funeral will be its afternoon at 2 o clock from acred Heart church and interrill take place in West View.

Miss Lillian Bagwell. McCollum Ca May 2—(Special) Miss Lillian Bagwell aged 23 di Frida, evening at 11 octock at h home here She is survived by h father I B Bagwell one brother an five sisters

Lawrence Trippe.

Miss Lillian Bagwell.

Judge Thomas H. Fincher.

W. A. Holliday.

Nathan Campe.

Charles S. Foster.

from Patterson's chapel will take place in Oakland

e funeral of Lawrence Trippe world this afternoon at 3 octo-

AND IS SUCCESSFUL Mrs. Julia C. Hall. MISS Julia C. Hall died in San Anomio Texas on May 1 Miss Hall as a Georgia woman and a distinuished educator She went from Carersville, Ga to San Antonio Texas, inteen years ago and became puestent of the Bon Aron School for Young addes which is one of the largest chools in San Antonio Miss Hall was meet of Miss W. I Tain of Atlanta and had other reightives in Georgia The emains will be carried to Cartersville and interred by the side of her father tho was a prominent merchant of Car

Alabama Man Kills His Cousin, , Kills His Own Wife and Then Kills Self.

LEWIS GOES A-KILLING

COLD COMFORT GIVEN BALTIMORE BANKERS

Washington Maj 2—Baltimore bank ers were notified today that the reserve bank organization committee could not entertain their suggestion that the selection of Richmond Values of Early reserve city be held in pending further consideration of the laims of Baltimore

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Galsworthy on the Plain Man.

Are They Obsolete?

you, but what in h- do you that It is a taste of soup to the varnished floor a bit and then a plunge in the lugal the tange a bit of const.—let a go for that music reworder tall its lost in the securities on Page 2, Section B want with the office?" Read

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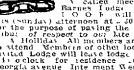
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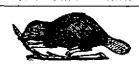
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The Wives of Mexico's Tommy Atkinses.

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The gown in the background is of blue charmeuse and lace. Strings of rhinestones over the shoulders support the bodice drapery.

ANNE LAURENTID D'NEILL.

LUCILLE LOVE. The Girl of Mystery

A Soul Thrilling Story of Love, Devotion, Danger and Intrigue By the "MASTER PEN"

SYNOPSIS OF THE FOREGOING CHAPTERS. While students together at West Point, and in lose with the same girl, Sumpter Love proves Hugo Loubeque a thief, and Loubeque is dishonorably discharged. Love wins the girl. The enmity thus begun finds outlet in later years at Manila, when a butler thief in the employ of Loubeque, now an international spy, steals valuable papers from the Government safe of General Love. Loubeque sails with them on the steamship Empress and General Love accuses Lieut. Gibson, his aids and the sweetheart of his daughter Lacille, of the crime. Loubeque sends a wireless message cloverly insinuating that General Love had sold the papers to a foreign power. To save the honor of the man she loved and to crase the stigma from her father's name, Lucille prevails upon Harley, a Government eviator, to While students together at West Point, and in erase the stigma from her father's name, Lucille prevails upon Harley, a Government eviator, to take her out to the ship, in his aeroplane. To foil Lucille, Loubeque destroys the wireless apparatus en the Empress and is hurt in the resulting explosion. In her search for the papers, Lucille becames his nurse, and when the ship takes fire, secures them. The vessel is burned to the water's edge and Lucille drifts to a strange island on the oar of a crushed lifeboat. Lucille is rescued by friendly eavages. She is given an amulet for curing the Chief's daughter, and it proved potent against the machination of Hugo Loubeque, who likewise cast on the island, plans to get the papers.

CHAPTER XIII.

Loubeque Watches a Tiny Flame.

UGO LOUBEQUE sat in the hus which his native had thrown up for him, his eyes filled with a sombre light. Now and then they would shift toward the squatting. would shift toward the squatting, evil-faced native in the corner and the dark skinned fellow would stir restlessly and atrive to avoid that gaze, not noticing that his master's thoughts were very far away from him. There was an ominous purposefulness about the great international spy that saved to his follower a thing leaved from some ed to his follower a thing loaned from some-

postrumess about the great international spy that seemed to his follower a thing loaned from something tremendously evil.

But Loubeque's thoughts were upon the girl, Lucille, who had thwarted him so many times he was only just beginning to realize that Destiny was working in her behalf, protecting her from him, urging her on to the desperate chances she had already taken, giving her courage and confidence to go even further than she had already.

Was it possible that he could fail, could be beaten by this pretty slip of a girl, no more than out of her teens; he, who, judging nations to be no stronger than the weakest individual, had brought about the wreck of nations; he, who had worked through the civilized and uncivilized world to prepare himself for his great act of vengeance and always worked successfully, should finally deal the culminating blow against his enemy only to find this fragile Lucille more than counteracting bis sturdiest efforts?

Swiftly he reviewed the succession of events which had followed the playing of the papers and

find this frague Lucille more than counteracting his sturdiest efforts?

Swiftly he reviewed the succession of events which had followed the placing of the papers and orders of her father in his hands by the thieving butler-accomplice. Aboard the Empress he had been justified in thinking himself clear of any possibility of failure when Lucille appeared to confront him, conquering the distance between the liner and the shore by the aeroplane which was being used at the post for army maneuvers. His destruction of the wireless outfit had reacted against himself, hurling its flaming finger against him and rendering him helpless. And in this state, out of this helplessness, had grown a situation which made it possible for the girl, Lucille, to nurse him and eventually discover the location of the missing papers. When the mighty liner took fire and recourse was had to the life boats, only his marvelous nerve and purposefulliner took fire and recourse was had to the life boats, only his marvelous nerve and purposefulness had made it possible for him to find a place heside the girl, and, with his hands practically upon the papers once more. Nature had stepped in and crushed the boat against the burning vessel, bearing her from out his reach. An atom upon that world of endless water, what superior being had decreed that she be saved from death; what power had guided friendly native feet to what power had guided friendly native feet to-ward her and saved her from the cruel, black jungle? Was it not a strength greater than his own that looked over her——He shook his shoul-ders irritably, ashamed for the weakness that had made him admit of such a question rising in his

Though Destiny, Fate, Circumstance—call it what he would—appeared upon her side, it could not always be wakeful in her behalf. But he—he, Hugo Loubeque, had been wakeful thirty-nine years, his eye never off the man he hated and the revenge he sought. Though Nature conspired in her behalf, he, by his own indomitable will, had the county had discreted the girl.

revenge he sought. Though Nature conspired in her behalf, he, by his own indomitable will, had fought down the ocean, had discovered the girl, and was so close to the papers he only had but to reach out his hands to gain them.

But how how was the question that perplexed and annoyed bim? Times, in pondering it, he would grow so enraged that he thought of taking them from her by sheer force. But always there was her face, the face of her mother whom he had loved, still loved in memory, to rise up and deter him. No, she must be tricked into disclosure of the precious documents herself.

That she carried them upon her person for knew. The scheme he had worked out through the evil-eyed native he had backed up in the jungle and frightened into superstitious awe and implicit obedience had shown him that much. The big snake working his sinister length through the thatched roof of her hut had frightened her away a sufficiently long time for him to make such a search as permitted of no hiding place for them. The papers were upon her person, the papers and the diary of his life which he desired no less. And there was small time to spare.

Yes, he must move swiftly. He must strike now while she was taking stock of her despread.

Yes, he must move swiftly. He must strike now while she was taking stock of her desperate situation, while she nourished the belief that his two preceding failures would be followed by a full, a respite. The papers were upon her per-son—that much he knew. His whole nature reson—that much he knew. His whole nature re-volted at the idea of searching her for them. She, herself, must be forced to give them up and the only possible way of doing this, he knew. was to frighten her by some such immediate peril as would dwarf them before the instinctive

as would dwarf them before the instinctive thought of self-preservation.

Long he pondered the situation, his great body bulking in its shadow across the hut, his face stern, imperturbable, betraying none of the emotions dominating his very heart and soul, his eyes great pools of inky blackness, staring always before him, unwinking and fathomless before the concentration he had placed upon himself.

His native had brought him word of the way Lucille had saved the Chief's daughter from death and in consequence here presented with the

and in consequence been presented with the sacred amulet of the country. He realized that the ignorant savages regarded her as something in the nature of a deity. Had it not been for that the papers would now be his. This was another he must take into consideration while wear

ing his plot. They would permit no harm to be-fall her so long as she remained with them. Night had long since fallen when he stirred om his motionless position, before the sombre

light was burned from his eyes by the kindling exultation, there was a sealthy sureness to his stride that showed he was about to work, that the time for reflection was past.

The native swiftly rose at a few sharp stac-cate syllables of command from his master, pros-trating himself humbly on the dirt floor and wait-ing his commands. Fear still lay heavily upon him because of his two failures and he was willing to because of his two failures and he was willing to dare anything now, risk even the profanation of the sacred amulet rather than face again the Hell-loosed flame of this man's wrath, this man he had stumbled across upon the beach and who, though helpless, had spat at him farther than his blow pipe could carry and shivered the uplifted spear as he held it uplifted in his hand, advanc-ing with murderous design upon the man. A small,

CHAPTER XIV. The Burned Hut Fails Loubeque.

ONE arm thrown carelessiy over her head, with slightly parted lips, Lucille slept upon her bed of rustes. First, it had seemed impossible even again to sleep in the village of terror with this man of unswervingly vengeful purpose dogging her footsteps, heattating at nothing to gain the papers she had taken from him when the Empress caught fire.

And then her thoughts had wandered from the documents to the reason for her seeking them and defending them against Hugo Loubeque and even the elements themselves; her thoughts had

even the elements themselves; her thoughts had

e irresistibly a fluttering to her sweetheart was accused of having stolen them. Times there were when it seemed the hidesus

Loubeque Plote With an Old Woman Sav. age to Decoy Lucille Love Into a Pitfall in the Jungle.

glittering thing of metal, was the weapon of this man yet he had seen a giant lion drop dead when his master raised it and threw his barking voice of orange flame through it. It was well not to go against such a being; well not to risk the possibility of his wrath even when pitted against all the traditions of his ancestors.

Huge Loubeque smiled graphy as he read

Hugo Loubeque smiled grunly as he read from the humble attitude of the native in which direction his mind was working. Through fear and through greed had he gathered together his vast army of servants throughout the world and he knew none of them would be faithful should a succession of failures appear to show that he was not invincible. A gight wolf-year he willed was not invincible. A giant wolf-man he ruled a pack that was ever ready to fall upon him and

was not invincible. A giant wolf-man he ruled a pack that was ever ready to fall upon him and rend him.

The reflection caused his great jowls to redden and the solid jaw, to creep ominously forward. An added ominodeness of tone was in his voice when he spoke to the native, himself moving outside the door without turning back to see whether he had been obeyed.

Swiftly he strode through the inky blackness of the jungle that hemmed them in until he came to a scarcely penetrable wall of creepers, swung like giant hammoelts between the trees, twisting and writhing about themselves in hopeless confusion, all deriving sustenance from the stunted trunks to which they clung. More like great ropes of corded hemp they were than anything else, their thick surface covered with fuzzy hairs. It was the creeper Loubeque had noticed the mative using when he wished to start the night's fire, twisting about a hard, sharp pointed stick against the unyielding surface of the creeper till the friction started flame.

He had wondered at the imperviousness of the vine against anything but fire, had marvelled at the rapidity with which the slightest spark seizing the hairy exterior would consume the entire creeper. Now, he pointed to the wall of creepers, indicating how much he wished.

But half an hour sufficed to satisfy the spy and, without more than a nod, he turned and moved swiftly back to the hut. There he superintended the splicing of the sections of creepers and binding together in such fashion they should make a rope fully one hundred feet long. The last fragment of the material was used and he stared at the giant coil speculatively. A slow smile of saturfaction brightened his face, as, at a curt word of command, the native giided noiselessly from the hut, one end of the rope in his

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Foot by foot, a coil at a time the pile of creeper before the international spy unfolded itself, the while he prevented any knotting. The heap upon the hut floor had almost disappeared before the constant vibrations ceased and he knew the savage had finished his part of the work. He was still smiling, grimly now, when the native returned and he commanded him to fire the end that was within the hut. Then Hugo the end that was within the hut. Then Hugo strong along the line of creeper-rope that wound like some unbelievable monstrous serpent through the lush gears and shrubbery until he came within a few yards of Lucille's hut. He halted, screening himself from the chance observation of some prowling native by hiding in the shadow of a great tree that faced her winde.

From far away, back in the direction from which he had just come there in the blackness of the jungle tip, a strange winking star seemed suddenly to twinkle upon the ground, fade for a moment, then dance swiftly forward toward him. At times the flame would appear to waver, to be extinguished, but always it would reappear

moment, then dance swiftly forward toward name. At times the flame would appear to waver, to be extinguished, but always it would reappear again, having made brave progress during the time of its apparent extinction. Hugo Loubeque

time of its apparent extinction. Hugo Loubeque suddenly stirred to animation.

Noiseless as any cat despite his bulk, he moved toward the girl's hut, securing the end of the creeper and tossing it upon the thatched roof. Then, once more, he took up his position in the shadow of the adjacent tree. A stray dog provled about the street, smiffled at him, then cringed away without a sound as though his animal instinct scented the diabolism of the man. The jungle seemed breathing heavily, like some drunken sleeper—these were the only sounds.

The only sounds save the fairt, crackling one of the flame as it fed upon itself, creeping closer,

of the flame as it fed upon itself, creeping closer, closer to the thatched roof of the hut where it might have a royal meal. Hago Loubeque waited, flexed in every nerve and sinew of his frame for the result of his stratagem. And always the flame crept closer, coming more swiftly now, fanned by the slight breeze of the open where the buts

inaction here in this savage village, with no outlook for escape, would be unbeatable. In her possession were the documents which would clear the man she loved, clear him in the eyes of all men. And he would suffer so, under such a charge. Perhaps he even doubted her belief in him.

She smited away the thought, for the woman in her would not allow her to believe that the man of her choice could ever doubt. Not for an instant had she asked for references from him. She had given her heart without reserve and, from the instant of giving it, every doubt, every possible thing that might in the past or future be brought against Lieutenant Gibson was wiped from her mind and soul as though by some soothing sponge.

ing sponge.
But he was suffering— That was the harassing feature of her confinement here. He was suffering and she could clear him if only— She sighed. There were so many little "if onlys" between the boundeds could be of any avail in the

sighed. There were so many little "if onlys" before her knowledge could be of any avail in the affair. But she must be strong, that she would be ready to reach out and seize the first tiny opportunity that came her way. She must be strong to combat this terrible man who pursued so relentlessly.

Look about her though she would she could see no further possible advantage to be derived through the friendship of the natives. If they had never before seen a white woman the chance was exceedingly slim of anyone's common to her assistance while she was among them. It had not even a tradition of seeing human beings of her color before.

The only thing to do, since no opportunity for reaching Manila lay here, was to turn in some other direction. Thoughts of the hideous jungle with its yellow fire-balls of eyes, its myriad sounds of menace meant nothing to her. She had given herself without reserve to the clearing of her sweetheart from the charge of having betrayed his country's honor and assuredly there was a Surreme Being who would not permit trayed his country's honor and assuredly there was a Supreme Being who would not permit such a fidelity to fail

With one comforting thought, an unreason-ing solace which often seems so much more logi-cal than all man's direct line of vision upon a situation, she fell asleep, the dark shadow of Hugo Lonbeque very far away as, with madenly confidence she consigned herself and her purpose

confidence she consigned herself and her purpose to one above him in power.

Some premonition of evil wakened her, caused her to start bolt upright upon the rushes, her every sense alert, her ears fairly peaked with the tenseness of her listening. No sound came to her save the mournful wail of a dog, afar off. She lay back once more, tingling still with the psychic sense that told her not to slumber.

Her heart was throbbing against its cage as though it would burst through, while little ants nests of nerves gathered at the back of her neck, invisible warnings of danger. Her first thought was for the little sack in which she carried the stolen papers and orders as well as the photo-

stolen papers and orders as well as the photo-graph of her mother and the diary which Hugo Loubeque had secreted in the oiled belt. Hurshe clutched the bag, slipping to the floor

riedly she clutched the bag, slipping to the floor and listening.

This time a rustling, rushing sound came from directly above her. So swift it was that she had scarcely time to gather her censes together before a leering roof of yellowish flame glowered at her from the place where the thatched roof had been. For the fraction of a second she could not stir before the lawful menace. Her feet seemed glued to the dirt floor while every betwe and muscle of her hody upreal while every beye and muscle of the dirt noor while every beye and muscle of her body urged her through the opening. Then, as a long tongue of flame reached out toward the wall and embraced it, feeding there a second before another flame joined it and, in serming quarrel, reached at the same spet, her brain dominated the situa-

With a wild shrick for assistance she darted toward the opening, feeling the hot breath of the fiames nigh shrivelling her as she left it be-hind. Again and again she shrieked, more as an outlet for her relief from the menace than for outlet for her relief from the menace than for any other reason. From every hut poured the natives, stopping to stare about them for a second-before darting toward the hut, which had developed into a cone-like burst of flame, roaring menacingly, furiously.

Lucille was unconscious of everything for a moment save that she had escaped the flames. Then something caused her to turn. From be-

nd a great tree she saw the figure of a man origing swiftly toward her. He made no sound he approached, neither could she see his face r the background of thick shadow behind him. But there was an ominousness of purpose about his very movement, about the long, gliding shadow of him that told her instinctively who

Simultaneously with the knowledge she became aware of the precious sack in her hand.
She made as though to fiee but something horrible about the advancing man deterred her, made her hesitate. She felt herself yielding made ner hesitate. She felt herself yielding finally to the inevitable. There could be no possible thwarting of such a one as Hugo Loubeque, no chance for her, a frail, weak girl to thwart this man.

this man. Details she had glimpaed in the diary of the spy flashed across her brain like streaks of flame, vivid as the flames she had just escaped, that were even now roaring behind her, flames that undoubtedly this man had caused. Even fire and water he defied and commanded to do his will. Was there nothing his unscrupulous wind would not turn to? mind would not turn to?

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With a little cry of despair she started to dee. He was almost upon her when a tall, half naked figure darted to her side. She reached out instinctively and clutched the muscular bare arm. About her on every side figures were leaping, the figures of the natives she had made her friends. Her eyes tried vainly to pierce the darkness. Voices were chattering in the gibberish of these savages. She seemed not to hear them for the song of thanksgiving which her heart was pouring forth at the realization of the narrowness of her escape from the fiames, at consciousness of her escape from the flames, at consciousness of the protection of these simple natives. And then she hugged the sack with the papers and diary to her bosom and her lips moved

Hugo Loubeque had disappeared, disappeared as silently, as mysteriously, as ominously as he had appeared. But, thwarted, the man only seemed to exercise more cunning, more desperate remedes. The proofs of her sweetheart's innocence had been close to being taken from her this time. She must not risk such a chance again. She must leave this place, must trust no three records for protection must trust not again. She must leave this place, must trust no longer to these people for protection, must trust herself no longer to the Fate that seemed so constantly to look after her. She must hide her-self away from the master eye of the spy. Where? It made no difference. She must hide herself—away. That was all.

CHAPTER XV.

A Chief Borrows From a Chief.

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A LL through the remainder of the night Lucille clung to the child she had nursed through her illness. And now the situation between the pair was strangely reversed and she, the competent white woman became the child, reaked and well nigh broken by the pertinacity and boldness of Hugo Loubeque's pursuit of the sack she had in her possession, while the little brown savage, recognizing with that feminine instinct common to all races and creds that consolation, comfort and sympathy was the panacea which was most needed by this wonder woman of the fair skin, sat beside her silently all through the right, her hand clasping the trembling one, her

fair skin, sat beside her silently all through the right, her hand clasping the trembling one, her lips silent but her eyes speaking words which would have put to shame any service the lips might have performed.

Sleep was out of the question. There could be no sleep while the mighty spy dogged her steps, knew where she was. Morning came and passed, the sun striking obliquely down upon the village before she dared even stir outside the hut, the little daughter of the chief at her side, slent and shy but always comforting by her presence.

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Lucille felt a great desolation upon her, a sense of fighting a uscless battle that day. What had it all amounted to, the risks, the situations she had maneged to handle, so long as Hugo Loubeque was undeterred in his efforts. A mighty wave of nostalgia seized her in its grip and she felt she could willingly give over errything to be back in Manila.

Hurriedly she went back to the hut, signifying to the child that she wished to be alone. Inside, she flung herself upon the pallet of rusles, giving vent to uncontrollable sobs. Her father—she could see him transacting the duties of his office like the grim old warrior he was, but with a broken heart at the absence of the girl he had been father, mother, everything to; Lieutenant Gibson—she longed so for the tender tones of his voice, the caress of his fingers as they twined about her own; the friends—the friends and the gayeties and the hops and all the little trifles dear to her woman's heart. How she missed them all! How she longed to be away from this savage village, this unclean place with never a voice lifted in her own tongue save the dreaded voice of one who would stop at nothing to wrest from her the thing which has brought her here!

She took the sack from her bosom and wept upon it For the first time she wondered whether

upon it For the first time she wondered whether it had all been worth while, wondered whether the grief her madeap enterprise had caused

er the grief her madeap enterprise had caused those dear to her would not be greater than any joy at her coming safely through the ordeal with the stolen papers intact could ever be.

It was the only natural outlet for the strain under which she had been so long a time and, when she dried her tears, it was the Lucille who had urged her little mare across the parade ground to the aviator to plead with him that he land her aboard the Empress who smiled braveland her aboard the Empress who smiled bravely out upon the world. She was shamed for the weakness which had taken hold of her, shamed and doubly determined that she should not fail. Only a weak girl, only the refined product of a prominent ancestry—yet would she prove that under all the fragility was a composition which had needed but the ordeal of love denied to turn it into steel, a steel against which even such a one as Hugo Loubeque might hurl himself in vain.

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She had determined to get away immediately. There was nothing to gain and everything to lose by remaining here. Primarily, she wished to find some method of getting back to civilization. The papers meant nothing to anyone save Loubeque here, and Loubeque, with his infinite resources could undoubtedly manage to get away. Secondarily, Loubeque knew where she was and his futile, unscrupulous brain would find a method of gaining them. She must get away.

She was quite positive some difficulty would present itself in making an escape from the native friends who had fairly defied her from the moment of the child's recovery. But they should be easily eluded, that should be a readily surmountable difficulty in the light of what she had already, accomplished.

On going into the little street she noticed the chief in earnest conference with his daughter and an old native woman whom Lucille had no recollection of seeing about the village before. Had she but known this was but another serile tool of Hugo Loubeque's what future dangers she might have been saved. Coming closer she hnew that it was a strenger; moreover, from the light upon the crone's wrinkled countenance and the furious gesticulations she made toward her, she felt that she was the object of controversy. And the daughter of the old chief seemed adding her pleas to those of the Gid woman with effect Lucille stood a little apart, wetching the conference as it disbauded. She had picked up

al word but the gestures of the three had oeen unmistabile. She waited quietly while the trio approached her, feeling that in some way the problem that had been harassing her was to be answered without further worry on her part. She smiled at the cheef's efforts to make her understand what he described and

She smiled at the cheef's efforts to make her understand what he desired of her, smiled and shook her head as the withered old woman made an equally unsuccessful attempt. But the little girl took the situation in hand.

There is a bond of understanding between patient and nurse, between the ill and the strong who have watched the approach of death together even though its struck be directed at only one of them which thereafter gives them a universal language. Without much difficulty Lucille made out from the child that the old woman came from a chief greater than her father who lived in a village not far distant; that the wonder of her curative ability had reached his ears and he earnestly prayed the white woman be loaned his own wife for a nurse, that she might be cured of an illness which seemed certain to be fatal.

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Lucille saw from the glum expression on the old chief's face that, even though it might bring him into frouble with his neighbor chief, he was more than loath to part with her. She also saw that the child, with the remambrance of her own illness fresh upon her, had allowed her heart to go out to the wife in such sympathy that she had persuaded her father to permit the Idaning. Her heart gave a great throb of delight at this inexpected answer to her prayer. She had known there would be trouble getting away just as she had determined that she must leave. There was no possible chance of regaining civilization from here. There might be no chance in

ization from here. There might be no chance in another place but there was hope and, while it was meagre sustenance, saything was better than the strain of knowing impossibility Anything appealed to her so long as it embraced a change, for change spelt renewed hope. Then, too, Hugo Loubeque would be temporarily at least thrown off the trail.

In an hour she had mounted the chief's own horse, her very soul rejoicing at the familiar feel of an easy canter. Beside her rode the old woman, mumbing continually to herself as though she were keeping track of the devious turns in the wilderness of vegetation through which their way led. ization from here. There might be no chance in

though she were keeping track of the devious turns in the wildernose of vegetation through which their way led.

Now and then there would be long stretches where Lucille could let her animal out and she took advantage of them all, laughing exultantly at the tingle of the breeze against her cheek. Every stride was a step further away from the place where she had thought herself a prisoner; every stride was a stride nearer hope; and hope meant civilization and civilization meant delivery of the papers to those who would see that they cleared the name of her sweetheart!

The soft pad of the horse's hoofs seemed to turn into a refrain of never varying sweetness, a refrain that embraced the two words. Hugo Loubeque was doubtless back in the jungles, planning, plotting his next more while his quarry was riding far, far away from him.

She could not even feel the menace of his presence now. The easy motion of the beast lulled every other sense to sleep save one of dreamy contentment. Her predicament, alone upon this savage land, did not occur to her. Before she had been terrified to think of it but now she accepted it as an ineritable thing, using all her mental energy figuring on escape, on that which lay in the future and casting the past behind her.

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hind her.

Once she was conscious of a vague feeling of mistrust as she looked back at the squat figure of the old woman, ambling along stolidly as some heathen idel, only her rat-like eyes omitting flashes of fire from between the layers of wrinkled, brown, drooping lids. She cast it away from her as merely a natural feeling, coming so closely as this sense of freedom did upon the depressing environment she was leaving behind.

Faster, faster she urved her horse as she

Faster, faster she urged her horse as she a clear stretch of trail opening before her. was going sway—away—was getting clear the village where she might have here held saw a clear stretch of train opening before her. She was going away—away—was getting clear of the village where she might have been held forever. She still carried the precious papers about her neck despite every effort the international spy had made to steal them. She had foiled him, had taken them from him and had stone and the state of the strength of the state of

foiled him, had taken them from him and had managed to hold them against all odds. And now she was clear of all this.

She was clear of all danger from him. Far behind her, his crafty, unscrupulous brain was mapping out fresh plans of action against a victim who was not where he could locate her. And the pad of the horse's hoofs beat out a gentle rhythm that blended into her joyous mood so wonderfully she could scarcely contain herself.

Faster, faster she urged the horse, her hand continually reaching up and feeling the precious burden about her neck, while her laughter rang out against the jungle that hedged the trail is with an eerie, alien freshness that seemed to make it more silky than ever. Then she looked

make it more silky than ever. Then she looked back for her escort, looked back, still laughing, when the ground seemed to grow soft, to slip up from under her mount's hoofs, and send her hurtling down—down—down—she knew not where nor why—down into blackness at which her hands clutched vainly, clutching nothing from the dark—down into a blackness that seemed stifling her, until it reached up and mercifully compassed her consciousness.

CHAPTER XVI. Loubeque Overlooks One Detail.

HUGO LOUBEQUE curtly dismissed the with-ered crone who handed him the sack con-taining the documents Lucille had worn about her neck. In his eyes glowed no light of triumph. First they had lighted with a strange relief. But now they seemed fastened upon a memory,

But now they seemed fastened upon a memory, filled with vague regret, as he visualized the girl, lying helpless at the bottom of the pit he had caused his native to dig across the trail she must pass in answering the fictitious messages he had arranged for the old woman to carry.

Suddenly he sprang to his feet, once more the man of action. Pity this girl, daughter of the woman he loved, he might, but she was not the sort to be supine while he made away with the papers for which she had gone through so much already. Suddenly he tore open the bag, dumping the contents out before him and running through them nervously. When he looked up, the light of disappointment, almost fear was the light of disappointment, almost fear was

1 his face. The amulet, the sacred amulet which had not her so well, would continue to serve her The amulet, the sacred amulet which has served her so well, would continue to serve her so well as long as she continued in this land, was still in her possession. He had failed to tell the crone to steal that also. And the old woman had reported that she was merely stunned. The sacred amulet which would make her revered by any savage she chanced to meet was still hers while he. Hugo Loubeque, would find every hand assumed him.

The odds had scarcely lengthened despite the fact that the papers were once more in his pos-

He moved swiftly now, preparing for his long journey through the jungle, away from her zealous pursuit and toward possible relief. For so long as he remained here, Lucille had everyone for friend and assistant while he had only, those he might gain through fear.

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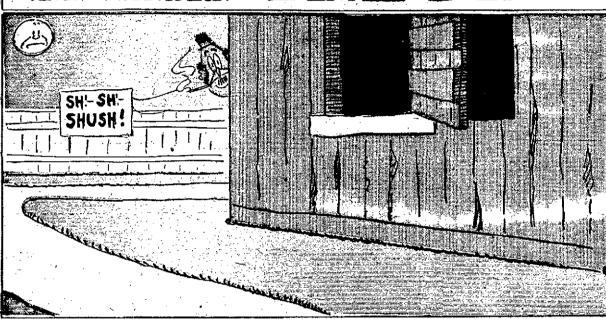
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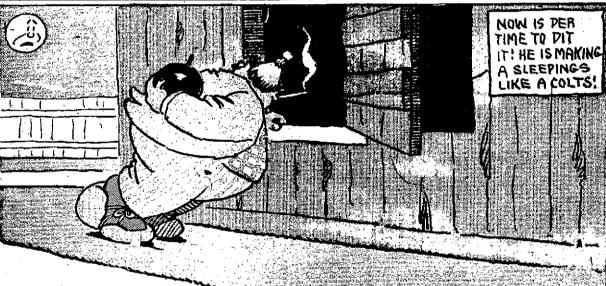
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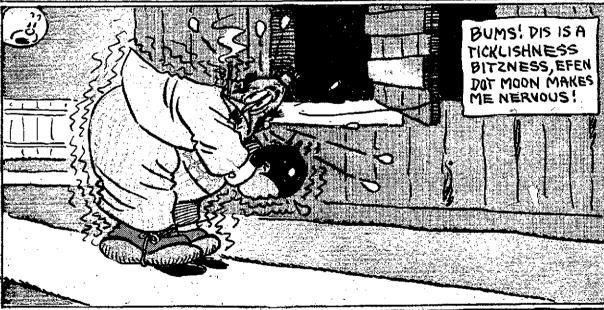
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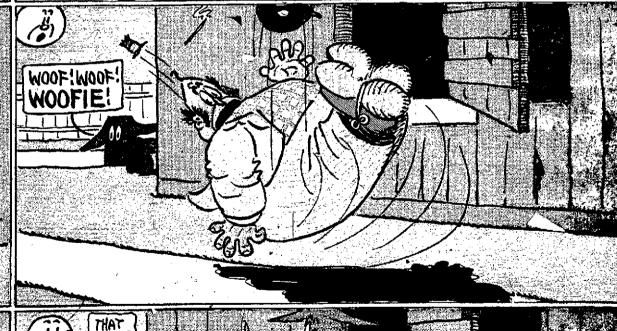


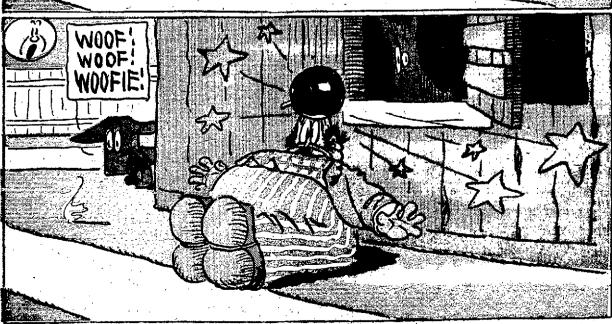


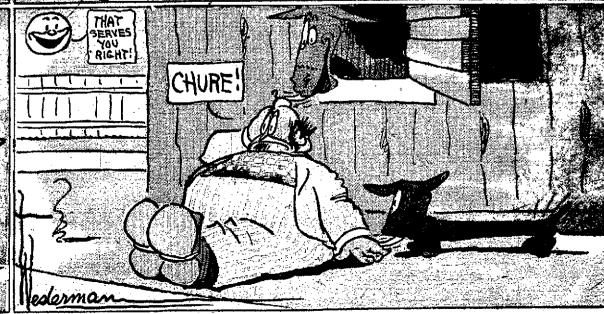




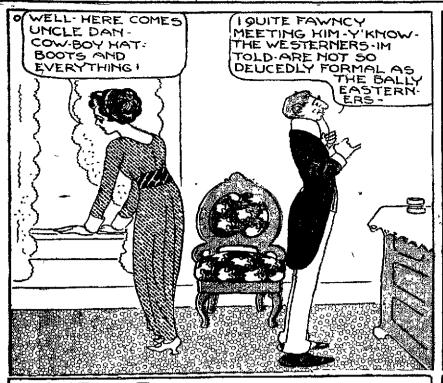








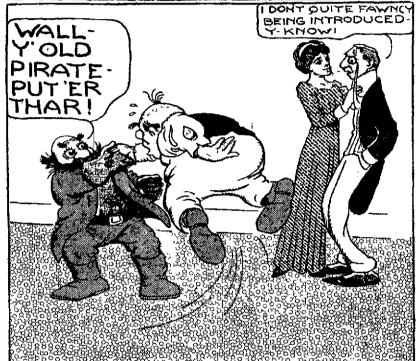
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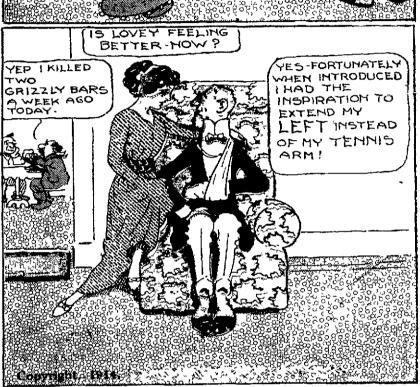












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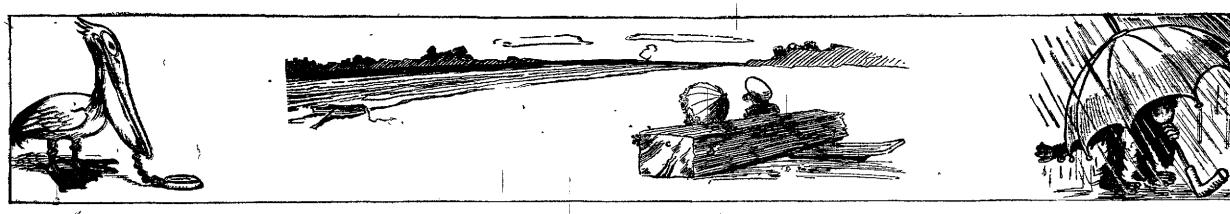






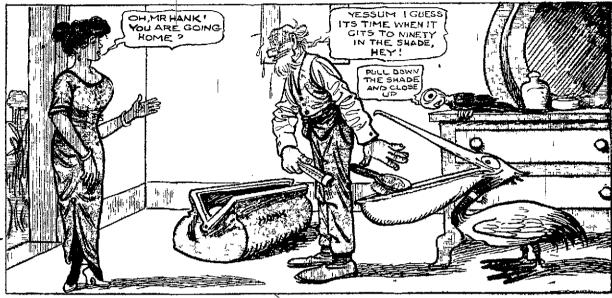


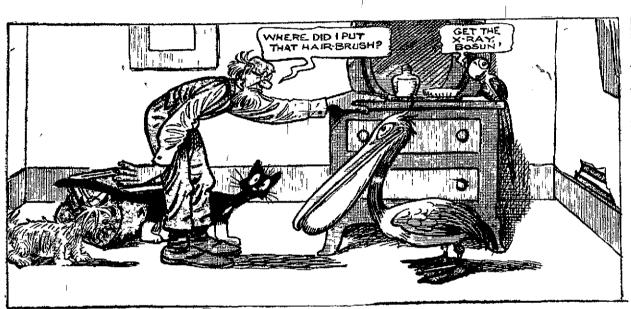


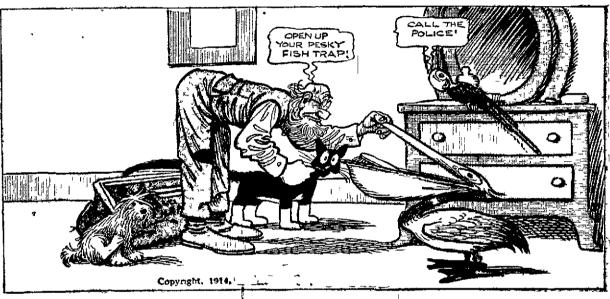


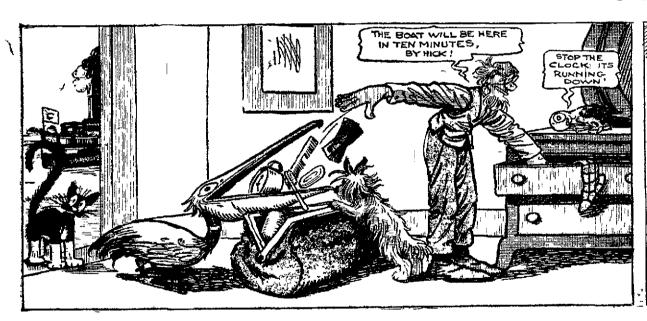
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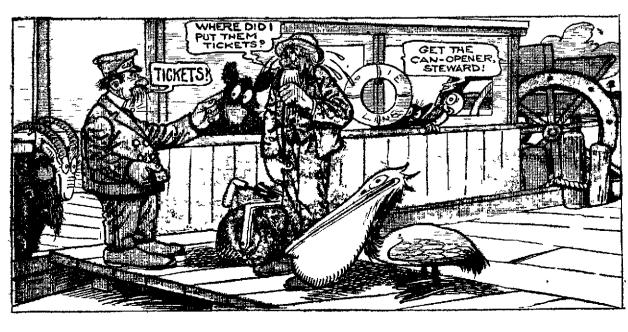














"TOO OLD AT THIRTY" LOT OF BRITISH BARMAID

Girl Who Serves Drinks Soon Grows Old-Chances of Marriage Small.

London, May 2.—"Too old at thirty" is the unhappy lot of the British bar-maid described in a report by Mrs. Ber-nard Drake of an inquiry made by the

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Tery few men are found behind the
bars in the saloons throughout the
saloon.
There are 22,000 barmaids in England
alone. Frequent crusades have been
started with the purpose of eliminating women, and particularly girls, from
this vocation, but nothing lasting has
been accomplished. One reason is that
the saloon is the workingman's club,
and he prefers those places where he
can gossip with the girls. On the
whole the influence of barmaids is to
raise the atmosphere of saloons, but the
influence of the saloons upon the women is considered bad.
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"The barmaid soon grows old," says is report. "Sometimes she is old at she is generally too old at thirty," re chances of marriage are small unsager, and almost the only recourse to her is the streets. The numer of women on the London stroets to have once been barmaids is out of proportion to the total numbers in strade.

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Mrs. Drake writes sympathetically of
e women behind the bars. She ways:
"The barmaid is cheaper than the
rman. She is more industrious, more
ber, more amenable to the wishes of

the hard conditions of public-house life.

"There are women, women of fine character, who carn in the bar a decent and respectable living, and are not unhappy. There is even a woman of robust health and temperament, who finds in the public-house a certain vocation. The bar is to other women immediate ruin.

"But all these are exceptions. The barmaid who is of the majority, although she loses nothing of self-respect, yet continues at her post only in weariness and loathing, and with a great fear in her heart of that which the future is to bring."

Wages for barmaids are no more than domestic servants command in the Linited States and the everage pay is \$2.50 to \$3 a week; in hotels it may rise to \$3.50 and for a head barmaid to \$4.50 or even \$5. Board and lodging are always furnished, but the girls are expected to dress well.

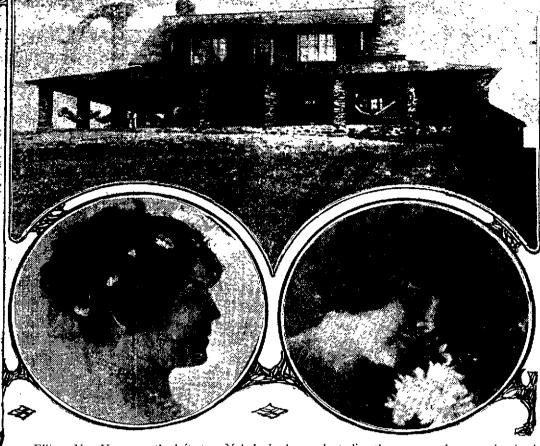
MOTHERS ARE SEEKING **HUSBANDS FOR GIRLS**

Girls Ready to Marry Anyone to Escape Gibes of Mothers.

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"Sweetest Voice in America" Found by Ellison Van Hoose; Famous Georgia Singer Will Train Winner of \$5,000 Prize





Ellison Van Hoose on the left; top, Melody Lodge and studio, the summer home and school of singing and dramatic expression of Mr. Van Hoose on Lake Pleasant, N. Y.; bottom, left, Mrs. Van Hoose; right, Miss Alma R. Dwinnell, his pupil.

Not so very long ago, Ethson Van Hoose used to be a perfectly good mechanical and electrical engineer, and he held a perfectly good job at these chosen vocations.

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ever, into mechanics and electricity, which professions have nothing to do with the voice, except to lend their various usages in creating beautiful stage effects in which to mount even

unbroken success.

It was Van Hoose who created the loading role in Eigar's beautiful 'Dream of Gerontius' with the New York Oratorio society, and it has since been considered one of the most effective in his repertoire

For four years he was associated with Mms. Melba—two years in opera and two in concert. In the springs of 1907 and 1908 he was associated with Mms. Sembrich, both of which tours added extensively to his reputation. Melba was attracted at once to the qualities of his voice the moment she first observed him.

He went at her request to England, where he was her guest on her houseboat on the Thames. At the time he accompanied the famous star the London critics universally agreed that he was the triumph of the season. At times he even overshadowed the great Melba.

Foreign Triumphs.

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For a few years he piled his trade as mechanical and electrical engineer. Then he drifted back again into the culture of voice. He sang in the choir of the Second Baptist church of this city, and his soles became a distinct attraction of that institution. It was then he realized that there really was a career shead. He possessed a beautiful tenor, clear and plaintive, and soon, at the advice of vocal experts who observed him, he began the serious study. Processor Joseph McLean, organist of the Second Baptist church, took him under charge.

And there it was the career of Ellison Van Hoose began. Today, he is the leading American tenor of the continent. He is a Georgia boy. He has a world of Georgia associations, and he never, never denies the fact that he used to operate in mechanics and electricity in Atlanta.

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London festivals under such conductors as Lamoureaux. Richter. Wood and Manns. He then spent a year in Paris on the concert stage. Then he came back to America te devote himself to opera, concert and oratorio, with unbroken success.

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L. G. DE LARA. Author with Edgewinb Pinchon of "The Mexican People; Their Struggle for Freedom.

Franklin Square, New York.)

Keeping Up Appearances. Is it possible to live well in New York city on \$5,000 a year? By Maximinan Foster Author of "The Whistling Man." A yong couple are tempted to leave their contented home in a small town by the vision of a \$5,000 lob in New York. As often occurs they begin to live beyond their expenses trying to keep up appearances at any cost and with the usual results. But low they extricated themselves not only makes an interesting story but one that all young married people should read, because of the lesson it teaches. (D. Appleton & Co. New York.)

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A Day With Father. By Francis E. Leupp. In the preface the author says: "Why not give the old man's chance? Mrs. Norrie's delightful novel. 'Mother was a tribute of tributes to a saint we all adore; but as I read it there came a tribute of the came of the company of the company of the company of the company of the came of the cam

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The Blindness of Virtue. By Cosmo

"Unto Caesar." By Baroness Orezy. The Milky Way. By F. Tennyson

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Turnovers or Leaser Leaves. By Louise Snow. Author of 'Leaflets' and 'Larger Leaves.' Some little sta-tes from real life for little folk.

The Dead Quickened. By Mars Beiry

Doyle. Religious story
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Business English: A Practice Book,
By Rose Buhlig, Lake High school, Chicago, with preface by Daniel B. Duncan,
Here is a splendid business book, in
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English courses. (D.C. Heath & Co.,
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LONDON GIRLS REBUKE **UNMANNERED YOUTHS**

Conduct of Modern Englishman in Ballroom Scandal of the Age.

London, May 2.—Half a dozen girls in-, cluding Nane; Cunard, one of the most sought-after debutantes, and Lonna Burn, a granddaughter of Lady Letth of Fyvic, deliberately walked out of a ballroom the other night to mark their disapproval of the manners of many of the men who stood around the walls of the entrances and would not dance the might be girls near

HE CARRIES TINY DOG IN POCKET OF HIS COAT

Harcourt's Pet Causes Disturbance at British Cabinet Meeting.

Kill Fish Humanely.

(From The Outing Magazine)
Let us examine the methods for the imane killing of fish. After netting jein trout some fishermen place there imade killing of fish. After netting jein trout some fishermen place there imade killing of fish. After netting jein trout some fishermen place there imade killing of fish. After netting jein trout some fishermen place there imade cashing the most in the most in the fishermen at the data of the skull. There can be no question of us the process is peculiarly disagreeable. Then, too, a large trout has shart teeth; and the angler's thumb, if no protected with a glove, may suffer to an extent. Also, every ancier prefer that if possible the trout in his circ shall present an attractive appearance and trout that have had then but bones broken, as has been describe are not very sightly, they almost in mediately begin to discolor near thead, and if left long in the creek with a process of an attractive appearance of the shall is equipalliless, perhaps even more so an impact of the shall is equipalliless, perhaps even more so an animal small or large, finned long of the shall is equipalliless, perhaps even more so an animal small or large, finned the first of the shall is equipalliless, perhaps even more so collect a heavy fishing knife. If need a shoul knife for many pur the one I have carried for joes for me, an ideal tool It is method to steel, has a long and weights three ounces. It has a long thin blade suital.

The Gospel for the Laymen's Age, By Rev. William Marion Spice

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Here is a splendid business book, in fact, if fills every need of business English courses. (D. C. Heath & Co. New York)

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