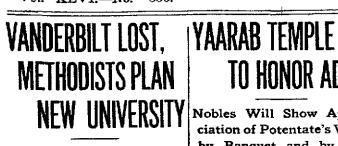
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BILL POSTERS!



Adoption of Majority Report of Special Committee Makes Probable the Establishment of Another Institution.

#### CHANCELLOR KIRKLAND ATTACKED BY SPEAKERS

He's Blamed for the Situation at Vanderbilt - The Vote on Report Was Close. 153 For to 134 Against.

Oklahoma Cuty Okla May 16 -- The setablishment by the Methodist Episco-pal church south of a new university church south of a new university replace Vanderbilt university be came a strong probability here tonight with the adoption by the general con with the adoption by the general con-ference of the church of the majority report of the committee of fifteen aft-er oratory both for and against the report had been plentiful in moining afternooi and n ght sessions The final yote on the motion to adopt the moust, camet taken at 11 a (lock

majority report taken at 11 o clock

Ayes 1.5 nays 134 the vote came after a motion to

the tote tame minority report had been lost by a vote of 151 against the substitution and 140 for it A motion to reconsider was then entered and the conference adjourned until 9 clock Monday morning

o clock Monday morning The final vote came tonight after an entire day of quatorical battle 4t 11 o clock this mighting the reports of the committee were made the special order of the day and were discussed by a arge number of delegates both lay ord (ferreal

For the first time since the general conference began ten davs ago an ab ernoon session was held When it be came apparent that a final vote could not be reached during the afternoon a night session also the prst of its kind nce the conference began was ar inged for

Delegates Worn and Tired The delegates were worn and thed the last roll call was taken but at every one stuck by his post adjournment

until adjournment At tonight's session, Bishop E D Mourov of San Andonio Texas pre-inded Among those speaking in favor of the majority report, previous to the that vote were Dr T P Durban Winston Salem N C Dr Bascom Anthoný Wrightsville Ga and D H Linebaugh Muvkogee Okla For the minorit; report at the night session speeches were made by Dr W F Tri letr dean of Yandershit university lett dean of Vanderbalt university Nasbville Tenn H N Snyder Spat tanburg S C and Dr W A Christian Schmond Va

which and the close of the speeches ght a call for the previous ques was sustained on an aye and hay and the roll call on the vote re arding the substitution of the minor is report was then taken Orators was plentiful throughout the

In the various speeches Chan J H Kirkland and the board of of Vanderbilt were severely arhaigned as having betrayed the trust placed in them by the church the ac the college of bishops in con ection with the university since the ast general conference was unanimous roled and plane were proposed or the consideration of the conference

#### Vanderbilt Fight Begins

The conference showed its desire to hurry action on the Vanderbilt case at the morning session when at the comthe reading of the minutes

Nobles Will Show Appreciation of Potentate's Work by Banquet and by Gift; Purchased by Them.

TO HONOR ADAIR

Taarab temple is going to make demonstration of its appreciation of the magnificent work of Potentate Forrest Adair in securing the Shrine meeting for Atlanta and in directing the arrangements for the entertain-ment of the Shrigers who came to At

anta. First they are going to give Mr Adair a banquet which promises to be the biggest thing of its kind ever held in the south

At that banquet Mr Adair 15 going to be presented with a gift to be pur chased with subscriptions coming from the nobles of Yaarab temple

**Committee** Named A special committee has been named to take charge of the arrangements for the banquet and to reserve sub scriptions to the fund for the purchase of a suitable testimonial of the appre

ciation of the members of Yaarab tem ple of Mr Adairs untiring offorts in behalf of the great gathering just over This committee is composed of Fred eric J Paxon John A Hynds W 4 Foster and J C Greenfield The committee has already set the

date for the monster banquet for next date for the monster banquet for next Monday night In the meantime it is expected that every noble in the city will contribute to the fund being raised a limit of \$2 having been placed for each individual subscription The following letter has been sent to every member of Yaarab temple by the committee

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#### AMERICAN MISSIONS RAISED TO EMBASSIES

Washington Vas 16—American di plomatic missions to Argentina and Chile today were elevated in rank from legations to embassles when President Wilson in the presence of the Argentina and Chilean ministers and Eduardo Suarez respectively and prominent officials signed the two bills passed by congress for that pur-pose To Minister Naon he presented the argentina bill and to Minister Suarez the one be used in signing the Chilean bill The two bouth American Suarez the one be used in signing the Chilean bill The two South American Suarez the one be used in signing the Chilean bill The two South American Suarez the one be used in signing the Chilean bill The two South American Suarez the one be used in signing the Chilean bill and to Minister prominent officials signed the two bills passed by congress for that pur-pose To Minster Naon he presented the gold pen with which he signed the Argentina bill and to Minister Suarez the one be used in signing the Chilean bill The two South American nations will reciprocate by raising their diplomatic missions to the United States to embassies After signing the bills the president turned to the two South American di-plomate Let me say gentlemen how grati fing it is to me that it should fall within my time that this long deserved recognition of the full rank and sis terbood of your two countries should

terhood of your two countries should have been accorded. It affords me great personal pleasure and I want to



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the contest really begins today What has been done heretofore is not worth mentioning Everyone who enters the contest today with the determination to win enters on equal footing with all other candidates, with possibly one or two exceptions Perhaps less than i per cent of the nominees have made any special effort in the campaign-all waiting until after the Shriners convention That convention is now over and a thing of the past Take advantage of the apathy displayed by those who have already entered you who are capable of energeth, action Never before have you been offered so good an opportunity Perhaps never again will you have the talents nature gave you There as positively mo

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With the report of No 1 of the committee approxing the work of the bish ops in the past four years unanimously adopted the recommendations of se were brought before committee were brought before the conference by a motion to substitute

conference by a motion to substitute the minority for the majority report Dr J A. Lammar opened the discus-sion and spoke in favor of the majority report. He declared both reports were adroit in not overstepping the bounds of propriety the majority report pro hyding that the conference must face these facts while the minority ispored these facts and suggested that the church continue the relations as they were supposed to exist before the decision of the Tennessee supreme court court

majority report he said, The majorit report he said, points out a definite plan of action. The case, he assented could not be taken to the federal court, as it had been adjudicated in the state courts and he did not beleve that any men ber of the church cared to again go through the state courts after their recent experience **He Attacks Kirkiand.** Dr Laimer claimed that the majority report says to the eight patronizing conferences. We received from you Vanderbilt university with a clear and

Vonderbilt university with a clear and unclouded title but we now return it to you with a cloud not because of any fault of ours fault of ours but because our repre-sentatives on the board of trust have sensatives on the board of thist have been untrue to their trust He said it was right that the conference should pay the expense of defending the rights of the annual conferences should they desire to test the question in the courts The conditions at Vanderbilt, Dr Lamar said, are impossible for co-omeration

oper Dr Lamar criticized the administra tion of the university in caustic terms He alluded to Chancellor J H Kirk

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timated that between 5000 and 6000 more including carpenters teamsters, painters and members of various other affiliated trades will be forced to stop work by next Tuesday because of in ability to obtain building material The mill owners state the plants were closed on account of a recent strike of carpenters which had so tied up work that they had very few orders DR. CHAS. DOWMAN

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Which section of todays Con stitution will receive the most at tention?

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City Okla and was ill but a short time
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News of the death of Dr Charles E Dowman at 4 30 o clock yesterday af ternoon at his home in Oxford Ga. was conveyed to friends n Atlanta and caused many expressions of sor-



Finors college He was formerly pres-ident of Finors college and was for four years pastor of the Finst Meth-odist church of Atlanta During the time he occupied the Atlanta pulpit Dr Dowman was an actite loader in civic and religious matters He was a man of profound learning and con-tributed much to religious literature He was noted for his many noble characteristics which won him so many friends in Atlanta and Geor. Sta

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ico City for many years? he asked We may paich up peace now but the history of Mexico shows what' Wex suppressed in civil yal days and loog history for hindrods of years has amendments governing the suppres Greenshoro N C, May 16 --Edward Fickion 12 years and Brodie Hicks 11 years old some of well known fan Hies in Greenshie N C were drown fan ed in the Tar river at that place to day The boys in company with the others, were attempting to cross the party came near losing their lives in an effort to save the drowning boys.

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bers of the Mexican mission met in the lobby of their hotel Nelson O Shaughnessy, whom they knew O Shaughnessy, whom they knew while he was American charge daffaires at Mexico City They had a lengthy chat with him

### HUERTA PRESSED ABOUT PARKS,

Meanwhile urgent representations made to the Huerta government through the Brizilian minister at Mex too City, as to the reported execution of Private Samuel Parks, an Ameri can soldier, who strayed through the Merican lines, was partly relleved by a message from Mexican Foreign Min ister Ruiz, to Spanish Ambassador Ri ano, stating that the disappearance of Parks would be investigated imme drately Beyond this Secretary Bryan drately had no information on Parks disap Pearance Reports that Parks was summarily



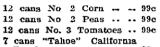
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the state department also received word that constitutionalists had also coupled the town of Monclova. Ad miral Howard reported the federals were likely to evacuate the port of Guay mas Tampico was reported by Admiral Mayo to be resuming its normal con-dition, with foreign properties pro-tected and the constitutionalist com-mander General Gonzales exchanging informal calls with the American and British admirals Puerto Mexico has become the cen-ter of the interest with the arrival of the Weican gunboats and the possi billities of some move they may make. Three American ships are watching them the Chestin baywas based on the factors of the space of the Maximum and the wife of Millitary Attache Avalos, of the abandoned Mexico logation were the Chestin baywas and the possi the the Chestin baywas based the maximum and the wife logation were of the Mexican gunboats and the possi the Mexican gunboats and the possi the Mexican baywas based the the factors of the space of the State had some of the factors of the space of the Mexican gunboats and the possi the Mexican ships are watching them the Chestin baywas based the maximum the space of the space of the Mexican gunboats and the possi the Mexican ships are watching the maximum to the the space of the space of the Mexican gunboats and the possi the Mexican ships are watching the maximum to the space of the space of the space of the space of the Mexican party

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clais at Niagara Falls for the peace negotiations went forward randly to-day after the delays and postponements of yesterday Minuster Noon Ambigued and the Argentine and the peace day after the delays and postponements of yesterday Minster Naon of Ar-gentina, will leave tomorrow night to begin preliminery arrangements at Niagara Falls Monday His staff will include Messrs Toamini and Stevent, of the legation force and two officials from the Argentine consulate at New York.

York. Ambegissador Da Gama, of Brazil and Minister Suzrez will follow probably Monday. The ambassador will first go to New York to join Madame De Gama, who will proceed with him to

agara Falls The departure of Justice Lamar Mr hanana and the American officials is sendent somewhat on the plans of Mexican delegates but it is prob e the various groups will get away iday night or Monday REBELS MAY ATTACK VERA CRUZ FEDERALS

That the Mexican constitutionalist army, which took Tuxpam will proceed south and oppose the federal troops outside Vera Cruz was reported in of ficial cicles tonight Such a move it was pointed out probably would pre vent any possibility of trouble between the American forces and Huertas

Vent any possibility of trouble between the American forces and Huertas, troops Taxam is about 125 miles north of Vera Cuild and it was said the rebel marked the federals there the rebel army near Taxapan is sufficient form to defeat the federals there. The rebel army near Taxapan is said to be of considerable strength On information received from consti-tutionalists it was reported that this movement would be one of the next simed to bring about the speedy down fall of Huerta and might be consum mated before the expected capture of Saltillo and San Luis Potosi by General Villas army John Lind was a caller at the white house the shid he expected to leave for his home in Minnesota soon



Huerta Deserter Reaches Vera Cruz and Tells Gen. Funston How the American Soldier Was Killed.

Vora Cruz May 16 -- Additional con firmation of the execution of Private Samuel Farks of the Twenty eighth infantry was received today One of Huertas conscripts who had deserted brought into the American lines said he was an eye witness of the execution of Farks, and agreed to relate the facts so far as he knew them to the Ameri can general in command if in return he would be given work or otherwise cared for ared for

carea for Reports from Mexico City brought in by the refugees describe President Huerta as enjoying daily rides and his frequent appearances at the cufes and restaurants accompanied by only or two eldes and intimate friends On the face of this apparent non chalace thowever rumors of Huerta flight are circulated here daily The are not taken seriously by most of thos acquainted with Huertas views

Rebeis Aided by Storm,

acquainted with Huerta's views Rebeis Aided by Storm. A heavy rainstorm flooding trenchess and blowing torrents into the faces of the federal's contributed much to their defeat at Tampico according to Amer-icans who have come here from that port The constitutionalists took ad-vantage of this and poured a terrific fire into them forcing them back from the outposts into the town. Immedi-ately the federals began entruining The federals burned the barracks before evacuating destroying a large quantity of ammunition The constitutionalists came into the town shooting in the air and shouting Vita Carranza Vita Wilson There was little actual disorder and hittle looting Within two hours the water supply and light connections were restored police guarded the town and saloons were closed Several per-sons engaged in looting were shot During the early part of the action federals raided the Southern holel tak ing all arms and money found The German consul R Everbusch accoms the residential district and placed Ger-manies H Bevan proceeded through the residential district and placed ger were not cooked The houses haven been looted Tampico is quiet the stores haven been reopened and Americans are re turning on every steamer

Deen looted Tampico is quiet the stores have been reopened and Americans are re turning on every steamer Shouid Huerta Blockade.

Should Huerta Blockade. With Tampico occupied it is expett ed that that part of Mexico will cease almost immediately to be the scene of constitutionalist operations except for the part the port will play as a Should President Huerta blockade Should President Huerta blockade unter will be plenty for his two gun boats on the gulf to do as including Matamore, the constitutionalists now have in their powersion three ports north of Vera Cruz Small bonts might land cargoes either at Matamores or Tuxpan more of means the

north of Vera Cruz north of Vera Cruz land cargoes either at Malamoros or Tuypan To the west of Timpico the only federals are those who evicuated Tam pice and they appear to be in a hope levs position They use controlitod by large forces who for many weeks have been controlling the region south and east of Cerritos With this band disposed of the con stitutionalists will be in absolute con trol westward to the line which runs from saitillo south to Sin Luis Fotosi It is not believed biat the federals It is not believed biat the federals

on the present to the all function of the action of the second se MISSIONARY WOMAN **REFUSES TO LEAVE REFUSES TO LEAVE** Spartanburg & C May 16 — Thomas J Carter principal of the Textile In dustrial institute here received a tele gram tonight from Robert Kansing counsel for the state department in forming him that his sister in law Miss May Cunningham a Mothodist missionary at San Luis J otos; Mex which is threatened with attack by the constitutionalists refused to leave The telegram was in answer to one from Mr Carter inquining about Miss Cunningham whose family had receiv ed no word from her since Easter Mr Carter said Miss Cunningham feared that if she left San Luis Potosi the school which she conducts there would be destroyed

# The Most Wonderful Record-**Breaking Achievement By** Any Motor-Driven Vehicle In the World

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Ashington May 16 -- Further as ances reached the state department lay from the Bruslian minister in xico City that American Consul in R Silliman who was imprisoned Saltillo is en route to Mexico City t that his arrital has been delay ad interrupted railroad conditions test reports state that he should we recred the Mexicon cut

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#### stitutional amendment for the en- VANDERBILT LOST; nent of a compulsory arbitration and a bill establishing a state po-force. PLAN NEW UNIVERSITY

### Continued From Page One.

l. of Vanderbilt, as "that astute neellor who conceived the idea of trading the university from church ership."

ership." he speaker declared, "You canno l a boy to Vanderbilt university a present time without having hi d poisoned against the Methodis

ARE BEING TRACED ames Cannon, favoring the report, said he did not believe the should stand by and allo tees to secularize the unive divert it from the purpose The Commerce Commission

sity and divert it from the purpose its foundation. He declared the church had as much control over Vanderbilt under the recent court decision as it had over most of its institutions. Dr. Cannon asserted that were he a member of the board of education he would make a test of Chancellor James H. Kirkland, because he does not agree with the views of the church. This statement was greeted with ap-Wants to Know Just Who

Bradield said the decision of the method said the decision of the me court left the church only one vo courses, an absolute surrender whole hearted co-operation. He ed how gradually the board of had encreached upon the rights e church are

What Supreme Court Decided.

L. B. McAlphin, Hawkinsville. Hawkinsville, Ga., May 16.---(Spe cial)--L. B. McAiphin, age 30, a scali

Chancellor Kirklar resolution adopted

MORTUARY

#### Mrs. Milly Wilson.

Milly Wilson, aged 87, di-idence of her son, B. T. W.

#### J. G. Daniel, Athens.

nens, Ga., May 16.—(Specia afternoon at Crawfordville th

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Urban Hill.

Mrs. Cornelia Edwards.

rs Cornelia Edwards died Set afteinoon at 4 ofelook at her is se in Mapleton, Ga. She is survir her husband, Dr. H. A. Edwards, t

held this afternoon at 3 of residence, and interment w e in the Mapleton cemetery

Charles N. Pledger.

harles N. Pledger. 13-months

Joe Helms, Talbotton. Talbotton, Ga., May 16.—(Special be Helms, age 62, died last night s home near Woodland, He is s ved by his wife, Mrs. Joe Helms;

vs chappel for interment in burial ground.

Mrs. Laura Smith.

h Lanra Smith, aged 65 years day morning at 4 o'clock a mee, 268 East Fair street. S ved by her husbapd, C. H. S

Stonewall Jackson. onewall, Jackson, aged 20 yea Saturday afternoon at 0:30 o'clo is residence, 96 South Bouleva we. The body is at Elocrafiel

Mrs. W. H. Davidson.

James Föster.

Foster, aged 70 years night at 10 o'clock at a

Blayton Winton Cox.

will be in Hollywood. Sam Gaylord.

Gaylord, aged 35. died sanltainm last Monday 4 o'clock, The body v

Nick Neckas. body of Nick Neckas, y in Columbus, Ga., 1 ht to Atlanta, and funera

Two Men, of Critical Taste in

Clothes, Looked at Our

place in Mount Zior Death of Infant.

rs. W. H. Davidson, aged 46, died at residence, 488 North Boulevard irday night at 11:45 o'clock. She urvived by her husband and sh from-Mrs. George H. Haslett fle, Deopard, Ruby, Howard and

Athens for funeral a is survived by his thers and two sisters.

Relatives of Urban Hill, wh sen in Panama for several year actived news of his death in C

# EIGHTEEN AMERICANS **KILLED BY MEXICANS** Virginia Woman Who Escaped

#### to Gautemala Writes of Bloody Work.

Roanoke Va, May 16.-Mis. L stein, of Amelia county, Virgin Ostein, of Amel.a county, Virge writing from Guatemala City, to wh boint she and her hu-band, super

ober plantation. The Mexico up

#### HUERTA PUTS A BAN

ON A CORRESPONDENT

#### FOREIGNERS INVITED

#### TO RETURN TO TAMPICO

No banks are

Mary Aycock.

The funeral of Mary Aycock are this afternoon at 3 o'clo sidence, 101 Beathe avenu ent will be in West View.

# amendments suggested by Mr. 1, adding the railroad-owned clause, and another substituting rords. "exemption from tolls" for tolls" "bills." "File I remain convinced that no ty restrains our activity." said he, in under no temptation to escape the trammels of the platform un-the suggestion that the plank in tion was contradicted by another declares against subsidies, requir-a choice as hetween the two."

FREE TOLLS PLANK

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Senator Walsh Gives Some

Inside History of Baltimore

Convention — Tells How

Plank Got Into Platform.

Washington, May 16.—Although any senators are yet to speak on e Panama tolls exemption repeal bill

to be disposed of led the reneal fight are ex

Inited States in allow

Bryan and Tolls Plank

said Secretary

Kern, majority leader, was tonight that debate would

another week, and that a at he taken May 25. Before

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that declares against substance, even ing a choice as between the two." He Stands by Platform. Senator Walsh declared that an open repudiation of a soleann covenant by a political party would cause all to recoil from it with horror were it proposed by aby other man than the president of the United States. "Nor myself the moral ASPECT as-

"For myself the moral aspe sumes no different bue because h mends it," added the senator. As a substitute for the repeal bill Senator Walsh urged the adoption of former President Tail's proposal to submit the controversy to the supreme

The Montana senator took up at The Montana senator took up at ngth the Baltimore platform because, e said, it had been intimated that the lis plank had been interted sur-ptitiously and he declared his belief at the subcommittee of eleven elected

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woodrow Wi WARNS COLORADO

Insists That Strike Trouble Must Be Settled-United

States Won't Keep Troops in State Indefinitely.

Washington, May 16.—President Wil-son has sent Governor Ammons, of Colorado, a telegram informing him that the federal troops will not be kept in the troubled mine district in-

VANISHED MILLIONS definitely, and urging that the legislature, now in session, take steps to settle the state's difficulties. esident Willson's telegram to Gov

ability of the adjournment of your legislature and feel bound to remind yo that my constitutional obligations and to the maintenance of order in

President Wilson expressed satisfa ith the situation after he had re Governor Ammons' reply lat

fficials in close touch with the lent said that Mr. Wilson was gi leased with what had been done

d assume control of the situation e near future so the federal troop It's Health That Counts be withdrawn.

Denver, <sup>1</sup>May 16.—In re esident Wilson's message ous condicts, the milital was by federal thoops. \$1,000,000 provided by the referred to by Governor \$G81,000 has been spent in ness of the milita. remor's reply to the president

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

WIDEST AUTHORITY GIVEN TO GOETHALS

Demands of Mellen

Judge Harris Wants Vaoderbilt he infant of Mr. and Mrs. In died Saturday afternoor ook at the family residence

Rankin, of Dallas, Texa: tion of the question in get Chancellor Kirkland. Blayton Winton Cox, 13-months-old on of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Cox, died last

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the laws and regula-commute sentences and He also may establish a n and prescribe regula ployment and welfare in the penal institu-

#### MAZATLAN SITUATION **REPORTED VERY SERIOUS**

**REPORTED VERY SERIOUS** On Roard U. S. S. California, Mazat-lan, McNieo, May 15.—(By risess to San Diego, Cal., May 16.)—Mazatlan's water supply still is cur Mazatlan's bealeging rebols and sicknows: and the death rate is increasing the addition of the second of Mazatlan disarmed the police today on the plea of lack of the governor of Mazatlan disarmed the police today on the plea of lack of the governor of Mazatlan disarmed the police today on the plea of lack of the formation for the decense of the city. The real motive, it is believed, was fear of internal revolt. General Obregon, cominander of the constitutionalists, is apparently work-ing southward for the purpose of cut-ting the railroad from Mazanillo to Guadalajara and Mexico City before ettermiling of munitons of war, it is thought the west coast cities will fall without turther fighting. Obregon has given full assurance that American and other foreign own-ed property in the territory of Tehuan-ter will be protected.

#### VERA CRUZ WOUNDED ON ROAD TO RECOVERY

New York, May 16.—All patients ought here from Vers Cruz by the spital shin Solace are doing well cording to Dr. C. G. Smith, in charge the naval bospital in the Brooklyr yv vard.

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#### **ENJOIN ANSLEY HOTEL** CONVENTION CANCELS Fine Service Given Shriners PRETTY BABY By the Railroads Will Help TO KEEP THEIR ROOM **NEGRO MASS MEETING** (TEST) CARLOS Atlanta Get Big Conventions Big Sunday Afternoon Meet-ing Called Off-Churches Manager Letton Tells Why He Wanted Mr. and Mrs. Ware to Leave.

isiting Shriners and says that

to was both inegal and excessive urther declares that Letton went room on May 7 while he and his vere away and putting a new 1 the door locked them out Ware e climbed over the transom and the door for his wife and then Letton or any one else to dis shim

Contract was only for April and were dupment of the special trans sourced duping shrine week They ab-council during shrine week They ab-they ab-they ab-they ab-council during shrine week They ab-they a

out kc; s to the acrobatic stunt of scaling transom that is not true In fact little of the printed account sup d to have been given out by them "ue true The trial was set for last Friday but stponed until Monday

# **NEW COUNTY OFFICERS**

nielsville Ga. May 16 --(Special) son countys primary was held rday and a pretty strong ballot cast over the county interest red around the sheriffs race and urer No other opposition ex-for tah oclieutor The following e nominated presentative J N B Thompson, er olerk superior (our T G hoock sheriff W M Davis tax ctor A A Mitchell tax receiver Eberhardt treasurer C E Huff ty surveyor C B Ayers coroner, King

MISS MAUDE CLACKUM

KILLED BY A FREIGHT

larietta Ga May 16 — (Special) s Maude Chackum lovear o s Anter of Mr Ed Chackum was kill-s afternoon here by the southbour ight on the L & N track while stern and Atlantic, traum that we and Atlantic train on a parallel track her attention She freight coming from

#### MISS BESSIE JOHNSON MARRIES H. B. PARKER

Patket a young farmer o a was married to Miss Bessi a school teacher from Ken abo has been conducting th in the world y of Ray yester

# SILVER LAKE ESTATES TO ORGANIZE MAY 30

Success of Oglethorpe University Has Already Added Value to the Property.

Subactinitions to the capital stock of Sulver Lake Estates have now been completed and the company will be formally organized on Saturda, May 10 at 3 oclock p m in the offices of I P Bottenfield 1115 1128 Empire Building Atlanta A tetter of notification calling this meeting will go to cach stockholder within the next few days giving an ple time to those living at a distance to make their plans to attand The promoters of Silver Lake Estates

e promoters of sliver Lake Estates succeeded in interesting in this did real estate development ing business men bankers ap professional men bankers ap cally every calling

DAVIS TO BE TRIED AGAIN FOR MURDER OF HIS WIFE

> State Claims Confession of Dying Brother Does Not Clear Husband.

Brumswick Ga May 16 --(Special) The Glynh superior court will meet in regular session Monday morning and it is expected that it will be one of the most interesting sessions of the court held in recent years as there are four or five murder cases to be tried Interest centers on the second trial of V H Dayls who is charged with the murder of his wife the case abounding in the most senantional circumstances Mrs Davis was mur-dered along the road of the A B & A. **MOVING PICTURES** 

will be Sunday moving pr There

With the arrival of three special rains bringing returning Shrmer's special train bearing the nobles of Modia temple of St Joseph Mo, at 10 15 o clock Saturday morning the block of the special train bearing the nobles of Modia temple of St Joseph Mo, at 10 15 o clock Saturday morning the block of the most successfully handled movements ever accomplished by any and what is believed to have been one taken of Southern railway completed the larg- dasks of Charlotte N C Tangter of Omaha Hanasa, of Meridaa, Miss of Charlotte N C Tangter of Omaha Hanasa, of Meridaa, Miss of Charlotte N C Tangter of Omaha Hanasa, of Meridaa, Miss of Charlotte N C Tangter of Omaha Hanasa, of Meridaa, Miss of Charlotte N C Tangter of Omaha Hanasa, of Meridaa, Miss of Charlotte N C Tangter of Omaha Hanasa, of Meridaa, Miss of Charlotte N C Tangter of Omaha Hanasa, of Meridaa, Miss of Charlotte N C Tangter of Comaha Hanasa, of Meridaa, Miss of Charlotte N C Tangter of Satimore, of Satimate of Satimore, N Y Almas of Meridaa, Miss of Datroit Almad of East St Louis in Arak, of Hammond Ind Mossiem of Detroit Almad of Lext bours of Columbus fill Al Azhar of Calgary Alberta film of these trans were han-dided practically on schedule time and the future of the handing of this large number of passens tempt at robbery was reported as hav itempt at robbery was reported as hav itempt at robber was reported as hav itempt at robbery was reported as hav itempt at robber was reported as hav item and the Southern railway made for the Schrine convent represent and complete arrangements for park and cornelate arangements

rallway made for the Sprine conven tion Over 150 Pullman cars occupied by between 3000 and 4000 Shriners were parked at Shrine park and on tracks near the Terminal station and the Southerns, office building The the Southern's office building inter-companies of these cars were given every convenience to be had in the best hotels including shower baths The facilities provided for the Shriners can be duplicated for future conven floors, and if necessary can be en

In addition to the special trains of wary convenience to be had between the provided for the Striners or monorer to the appendix to the account sign of the service resulting from the special trains no demoralization of the service results obtained in the service result in the service resulting from the special trains no demoralization of the printed account sign which this business was handled which which they make in the future of the county of processory can be entry to the account sign which they make the the future of the county of the service is one feature on which they make in the future of the service and transportation for the southern entry are the county in selecting their meeting places and hat an boosters can on all such core at train out General Superintendent of the southern raitway in handling the 1914 The sensenger Agent H F Carry were sort and or nalway were as follows is smalled the sheriffs race and the sense is follows in a sensent were the county interest to balfie the temples handled with the same dispatch and the sensenger the following of the special trains to the departure of the southern string there are the sensenger the sensenge

to Hold It Later. The Sunday afternoon mass meeting t the Auditorium which had been an ounced as the climay to the Negro hristian Students conference in ses ion at Clark university has been aban

sion at Clark university has I according to announcement Saturday by the committee in re of the conference The sessions continue at Clark university gh Monday might, 500 negro stu from all over the south being andance in attendance Many interesting address

Saturday sessions of the con Professor William Pickens vention Professor William Pickens of Tailadega Ala made the first ad dress of the day speaking on Chris tianity as a Basis of a Common Citi Zenship Professor D Laike Ines of Tyskegee institute spoke on the sub ject of the negro country churches saying that the pastors ought to live on the ground" and enter into the community life in order to give the churches greater prestige in the coun try districts than at present T C Walker of Glovcester county Virguna, and Ur 5 C Mitchell president of the

Walker of choucester county Virguna and Ur 5 C Vitchell president of the Richmond Medraal college bpoke also ou the subject of the country church City Mission Work was the subject of the Saturday afternoon discussion addresses being made by Rev John Little of Louisville Ky who is sent out by the white Presbyterian churches of that city to do mission work among the negroes Mrs John Hope of At-lanta C H Tobias of Augusta trev-eling secretary for the colored X M C A Dr John D Hammond president of Paine college Augusta, Ga and Dr H O Flinn in his address urged the white and the negro misters to co operate in every way possible for the uccoment of the negro race and he uccoment of the negro race and he

cement of the negro race and he ed that the ministers of Atlanta and colored have already taken step folward in such co opera. He said that the combined work

a of slip slip tolward in such co opera-tion He said that the combined work of the white and negro churches in Atlanta is already having its influence in health education constructive reore atoms for the negroes housing in provements and similar lines of ed Memiers of the negro churches stated. Memiers of the negro churches stated Saturday that they intended to go ahead and hold the big mass meeting at the Auditorium at an early date in spite of the withdrawal of the confer ence leaders from the project A pro-gram of well known speakers will be arranged and the white and colored churches will combine in the move ment in order to insure a big crowd

Additionant and insist the news students conference will hold sessons bunday—at 9 celeck in orning and at 8 celeck at night will be no regular session Sun fternoon a number of smaller the conferences being held

FOREIGN WHITE STOCK IN THE UNITED STATES

Washington May 16 -Of the 82 248

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Washington May 16 -- Of the 52 343 582 persons of foreign white stock in the United States in 1910 the English and Celtic including trisb Scotch and Weish have the largest representation According to the mother tongue bul-letin issued toolar by the census bureau the total foreign white stock whose mother tongue was English and Celtic numbered 10 03<sup>-420</sup> This number rep-resented 12 3 per cent of the total white both to a state of the total white required 10 03<sup>-140</sup> The German group numbered \$\$17 571 or 108 per cent Italian ? 1.142° or 26 per cent Folish 1°0 640 or ?1 per cent Xid dish and Hebrew 1676 62 or 21 per cent Sysdish of per cent and Notwegran 1009 854 or 12 per cent The number of persons in the United States of foreign white stock reporting States of foreign white stock reporting Se of Toreign wolte stock reporting r principal mother tongues were themian and Moravina 539 382 ush 438 198 Danish 446 473 Dutch Tristan 324 930 Magyar, 320 89 al S4 44 I ithuanian and Lettish 35 Jinnish 200 688 Slovenian 1 2014 The Looplage Lind Locking 1 Portuguese 141255 2 Scibol Croatan 129 254 ft 2 Croatan 50 5 Servin 76 Dalmatian 50 05 Servin 76 Dalmatian 50 05 Montenegrin Ussian 95137 Roumannan 51121 1 and Arabic 46727 Flemish Ruthenian 35359 Slavic (not red) 30130 Turkies 5441 Al n 2266 All other and those mother tonkue was unknown mother tongue

MAJOR P. C. HARRIS VISITS GEORGIA HOME

When the husband was informed that his brother had confessed he was jubliant I hope they il break his needs he is alleged to have said and then when informed of his brothers death he skynessed sorrow The death of the brother of course but still the state has some very strong chroumstantial evidence show it will be state has some very what for husband was simplicated brother will have is not known The case however will be as hard fought as it was at the first trail

Washington May 16 -- (Special) --alor Peter Charles Harris who has en in the Philppines with the Thir enth regiment of infantry is dn the tod Statrs on a brief furlough He to here vesterday to visit his old me a Cedartown He will also visit inds in Atlanta and Rome Despite the fuct that he was on leave alor Harris reported to the war de rinnent immediately on arrival in ashungton asking to be detailed for it M Mexuco If he was needed Had be assigned to duby with the Geor-b boover.

Bis thoops while here Major Harris was the While here Major Harris was the guest of his brother William J Harris dutector of the census

FOR AD MEN'S CLUB BARGES ARE LOADING TO GO THROUGH CANAL

Panama. May 16 - Water borns eight will begin passing through the



National Star Spangled Banner Centennial Will Take Place Next September.

Robert E Lee secretary of Mayor James H Preston of Baltimore and executive secretary of the centennal commission of that city for the pur pose of arranging a mammoth celebra tion of the birth of the national anthem in Baltimore September 6 to 13 next spent Shrine week in Atlanta He is now making a tour of the south in the interest of Baltimores big celebration of the one humfred and fitteth anniversary of her birth to gether with that of the anthem Wr Lee states that Ealt.more is prepared to show the birggest elebra blace next September centennal takes place next September centennal takes ing on all of the time President Wil koor and former Presidents fait and koor ard former Presidents fait and of Mayor Robert E Lee secretary

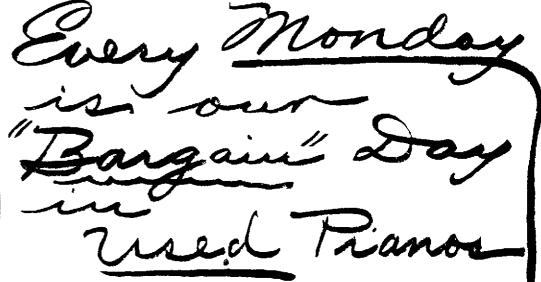
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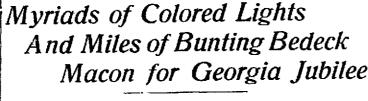
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Crackers on Eight-Game Road Trip

### Crackers Kick Away Another They Had Won

Perryman Weakens Toward the Close and Some Boots Give Billikens a 4-to-4 Tie Count.

#### By Dick Jer

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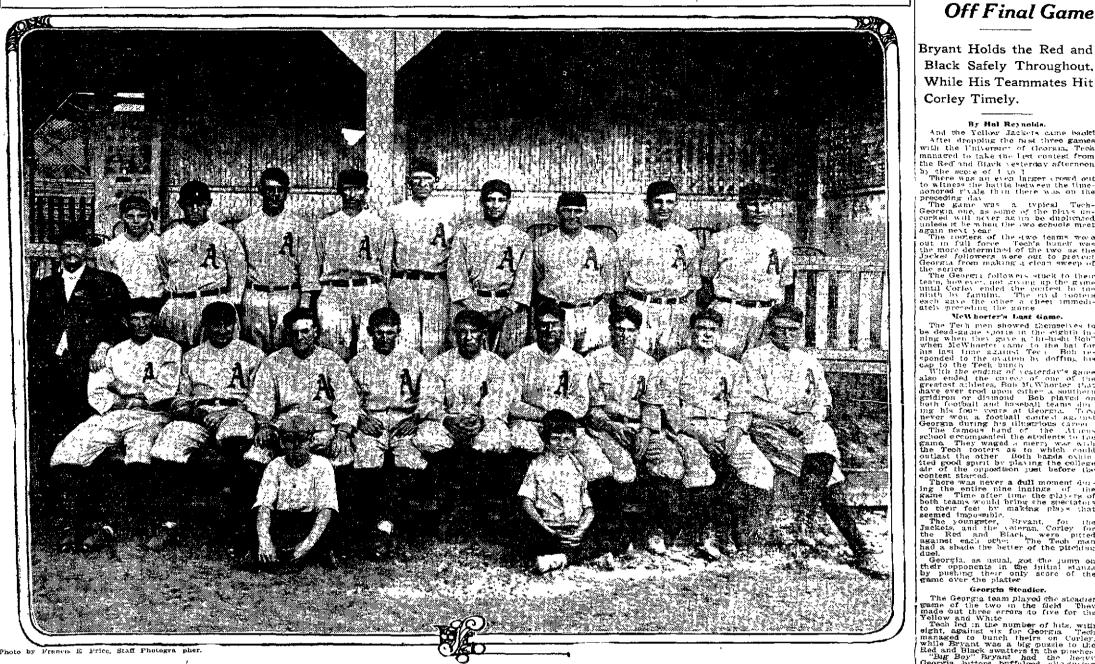
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BILLY SMITH'S 1914 ATLANTA CRACKERS



The first official photo of Bill Smith and his Atlanta Crackers snapped since they have been cut down to the player and salary limit. Those in the photo are, left to right, standing: Dr. J. W. Mitchell, club physician; Sidney, the bat boy; Shortstop Morley Jennings, Pitcher Elliott Dent, Pitcher Jack Doscher, Pitcher Key Perryman, Catcher Dutch Munch, Catcher Joe Dunn, Centerfielder Harry Welchonce (captain). Pitcher Jap Efird. Sitting: Outfielder Tommy Long, First Baseman Hack Eibel, Third Baseman Harry Holland, Third Baseman Georg e Kircher, Manager Billy Smith, Pitcher Frank Browning, Second Baseman Ambrose McConnell, Pitcher Gilbert Price, Outfielder Steamer Flanagan.



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 Mile run-Faust, Tulane, first; Garner, Vanderbilt, second; Robinson, Aggies, third. Time, 4:423-4.
 Hammer throw-Dutton, L. S U., 168. McArthur, Aggies, 114.8, Mauck, Georgia Tech, 1126. Spuriock, Aggies, 1073
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By Hal Reynolds

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Thursday, the Pelicans of Johnay Bories with the Pelicans of Johnay Dobbs, the series to continue through Sunday. Description of the series of the series will be considerable interesting and the victors will be considered the team that will battle with the Lookouts for

By Dick Jemison. Smith and his Crackers caught fiying rattler , esterday after or Mobile, where they open up game series with the Mobile its afternoon. Will he the locals' first visit to will he the locals' first visit to the its in the played with the base may be character and the series in continue through the series with the Crackers open a base first met the series to continue through the series in the series to continue through the series with the played on the series to continue through the series in the series the series to continue through the series in the series vorite.



# WOMEN GOLFERS AT **KNOXVILLE MAY 25-29**

# Atlanta's golf enthusiasts are now entering their interest in the Wom-is Southern Golf turnsment at Knox-line, Tenn., May 25.29. Several well-mown lady grolfers of this city are ong to Knoxvilles of this city are indiary practice over the Knoxville inks before the opening of the play n Monday week over the Knoxville inks before the will represent this less Stirling. Mrs. Valemar and Miss Jess Stirling. Mrs. Valemar Gude Mrs. Just May O'Enen, Mrs. Nash Broyles, Its. John W. Somerville and Mrs Wil-tam A. Tit.

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#### SOUTHERN LEAGUE

#### Galls 2, Vols 1.

Mobile, A(a, May 16. --Mobile best Nashville today, score 2 to 1, and thereby evened up the series, each club winning two games. Hogg pitch-ed brilliant ball throughout, and though Renfer, too, pitched well, he allowed bunched hits in two innings. Kirby's hitting and two fast double plays by Mobile featured. Gibson's home run over right-field fence in the second counted Nashville's only run. The Box Score.

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Earons 3, Lookouts 0. Birmingham, Ala, May 16.-Omar Hardgrove and Ray Boyd engaged in a pitchers' battle here this afternoon in the final game of the series be-tween Birmingham and Chattanoors. Hopors wore ever, but the bunchers or abiled the ball harder to gran the decision Boyd was formerly a local favorite and the fans were eagerly pulling for him to win so as to earn a regular place on the Chattanooga staff. Although he was defeated. Boyd pitch-ed a masterful game and gave evidence of baving regained his old form. The Box Score. BIRRIGHAM- ab. t. h. no a.

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### Pelicans 3, Turtles 2;

Pelicans 3, Turtles 3 **Peiccans 3, Jurities 3** New Orleans, May 16.—New Orleans won the first game of today's double-beader with Memphis by a score of 3 to 2, but the second game was called an account of durkness after eleven manges with the score 3 to 3. When the score 3 to 4. but of the score 3 to 4. but of the score 3 to 4. but of the score 3 to 4. but the score 3 to 5. but the score 3 to

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State Prep Baseball Champions

Back row, from left to right: Sanders, p.; Rhodes, ss.; Taylor, 3b.; Godwin, 2b.; Harper, c. Middle row: Thrasher, 1b.; David, cf.; Gheesling, p.; Prof. L. M. Moore, secretary and treasurer G. M. C. Athletic association and assistant coach; Long, rf.; Swann, lf. Bottom row: Ellison, c.; Coach Maddox, Roy Alford, Jr., mascot; Camp, p.

Styles in 8 innings, 3 hits off McIn-tyre in 3 innings, 3 runs 9 hits off H. Merritt in 7 innings, one bit off Sage in 4 innings; Wor-base bit, Hendryx; sacrifice hits, Stark, Mullen, Adams, Sylvester, Bluhm; sacrifice fur, G. Mer-ritt; stolen bases, G. Merritt, Barbare, Liodsay, Sylvester, Stark, Mullen, Kage 2; bases on balls, off Styles 2, McIntyre I, H. Merritt 3, Sage 3; hit by pitched balls, by Style (Stark, Mullen); inst bases on errors, Memphis 6; left on bases of Merphis 10, New Orleans 12. Time, 2:25, Umpires, Rudderham and Fonninger. Cambridge, Mass., May 16.—Tale was twice as strong as Harvard in their twenty-third dual track and field meet today. The Blue team scored 66 1-2 points to 37 1-2 for the Crim-son. Three meet records established last year in the half-mile, mile and

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and 54 seconds flat, three-fifths of a second faster than his time last year. A few minutes later R St. B Boyd, of larvard, cloped three full seconds of bis time of 9 minutes 45 sec-ords in the two-mile event last year. Potter, of Yale, who ran both the

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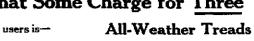
**GEORGIA LEAGUE** 

Waycross 10, Americas 7. Americas 10, May 16 - (Special) --Wayross jumped on Hodge and batted out a victory against the Muckalees before Manager Gastop had time to yank the tall boy and send Deery in The Moguis got seventeen safeties and woon, 10 to 7 The Muckalees played an upbull game and trued hard to win all the way. Wasem and Jones were

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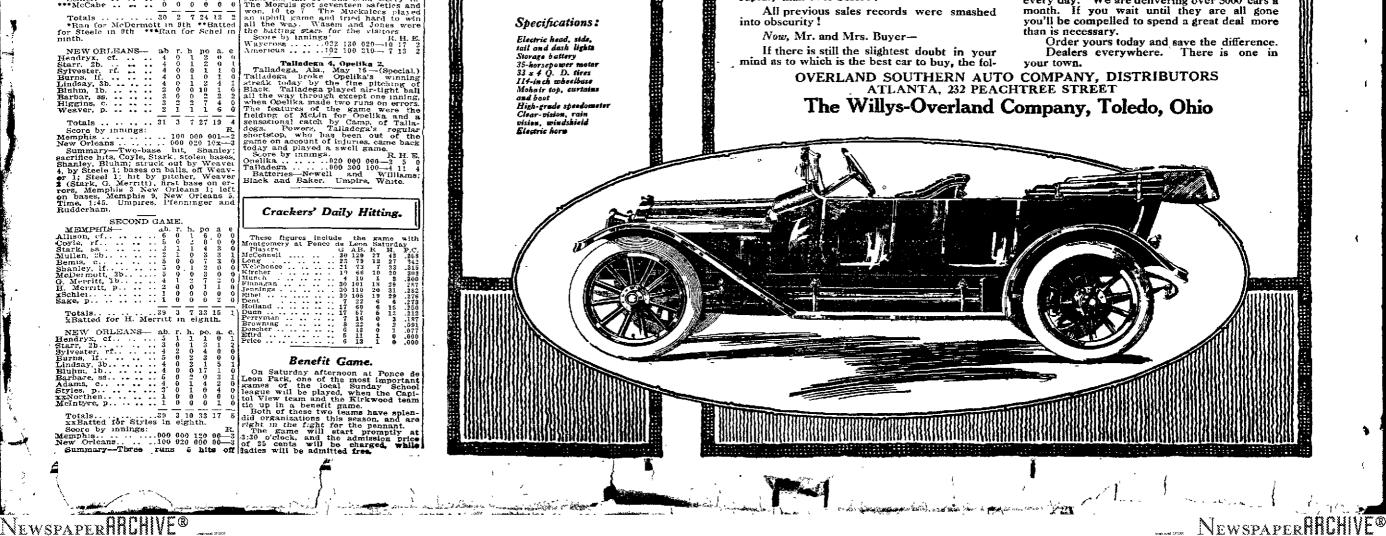
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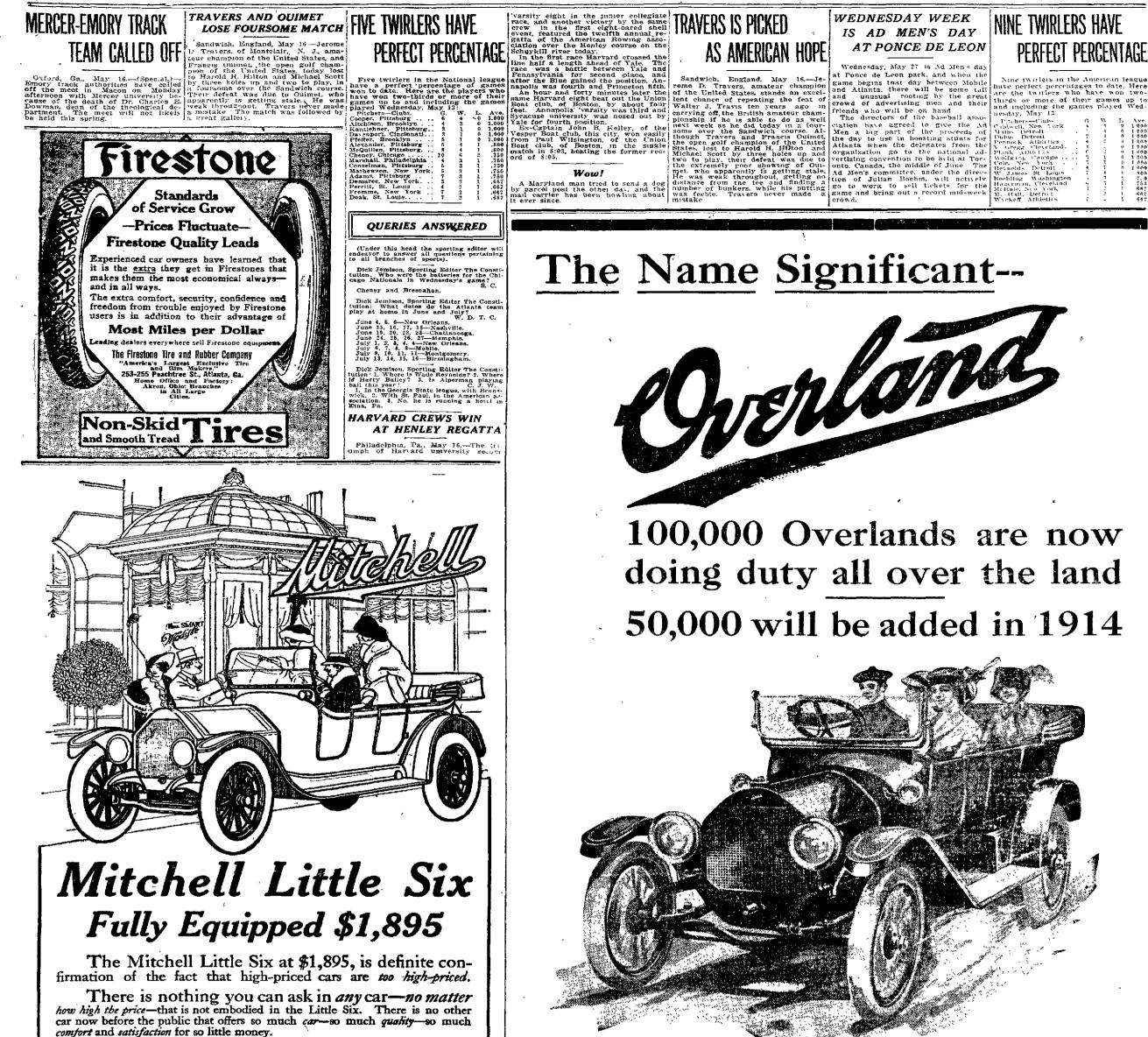




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Barnesville, Ga., May 16.—(Special.) he Gordon Institute baseball team as just brought to a close one of its not successful seasons, despite the act that the team lost more games han it won. But Gordon showed splendid spirit his year, a splendid morale among he men and an ability to take defeat s gracefully as they can victory. The majority of the defeats recorded gainst the local school was scored y professional or college teams, and vith a bunch of new men and necessi-ated changes due to injuries and sick-

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Statewide Interest Is Shown In Georgia Automobile Club State-wide interest in the Georgia a manner to make the club most ef-Automobile club, with headquarters in fective for the purpose for which it atianta, is being shown by the num-ber of applications for membership which have been received during the isseedily growing. The applications for membership of the state, whether or not they are members of the olub is primarily to is steadily growing. The applications for membership which are being received, come for the most part from the representative citizens of every community. Within have been added to those who aiready have one or more representatives of the roster of the club. Shrine week also added to the club the rowise to a number of out-of-town men who came to Atlanta to at-ters and heit their initiation fee. The club now is practically in the crowest is nervice of the section and to see the crowest is and being the club headquar-ters and heit their initiation fee. The club now is practically in the working toward the end of good ronds. The spile the rost of its existence, and working toward which here and by pressure which will be brought to bear upon the legisla-ters of hose community in the working toward the end of good ronds. Which are of the or and to see the working toward the end of good ronds.

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Baptists Vote to Reconsider Report on Boards-Next Convention to Houston. Modern Literature Hit.

Nashville, Tenn., May 16.—After a two days' debate advocates of central-sing the three important boards of the Bouthern Baptist convenilon won what is considered a victory when the dele-fates today voted to refer for recon-mideration the portion of the efficiency commission's renour recommending that

tes today voted to refer for recon-deration the portion of the efficiency immission's report recommending that isslon board at Richmond, Va., the sourds se maintained as at present, new constituted they are the foreign memission board at Atlanta, Ga., and e Sunday school board at Nashville. "Ne Before entering into consideration the efficiency commission's report lay the convention formally was pre-tad with the new building of the nday school board here and decided on Houston, Texas, as the next meat-n exercises were featured by Presi-it Lansing Burrows' address, in Refer Literature Denounced. "What God, the creator of mind and parter of thought, has intended to ke men wise unto salvation ough faith, which is in Christ in gure in the seized with which here my has seized with which here here in that is defined to ske men wise unto salvation in the hateful dogmas of re-leasy prey to the designing. Thus all the hateful dogmas of re-lous, social and political heresy making a easy prey to the designing. Thus c all the hateful dogmas of re-dous, social and political heresy opogated. Socialism, as represented one of its leaders, puts nine-tenths its income into literature, choosing e Sabbath day for its distribution to the homes of the people. The ad-rents of an hystorical substitute for all-saving in the guise of a body-aling publish a daily journal of no san proportions. of libidinous through

"The cult of libidinous through inhumerable cheap mugazines present inhumerable cheap mugazines present ettractive pictures of undraped forms, and even the advectisements reveal women in corsets and men in under-clothes. And God's people fill their center tables, around which gather their unsuspecting children, with these seductive influences. As one of our own cherished leaders has ex-pressed it, the weakest place in our denominational life is that occasioned by our lack of making adequate pro-vision of the supplying the masses of the people with the right kind of re-ligious literature." literature.

#### Best Seller Worst Smejler.

After recounting the great achieve-ents of the Sunday school board, he

we stand before the door And now we stand before the door of opportunity. The indomitable in-dustry of the destroyer of human souls adapts his energies to shifting condi-tions. His most audactous attack is now upon the literature of the age. The three past generations have cul-tivated the reading habit. Men have grown story-mad and dramatically in-bare. The powerist and the dramatical sane. The novelist and the dramatist have the strongest influence upon the

have the strongest influence upon the present generation. "They present to us the vast metropolis of New York, with its great white way, blatant with its yulkar extravaganeos, reeking with the odlous smells of its sensuality, a-roar with the shouts of its chorus girls and its sodden spendthrifts, a homeless, Christless, narrow-browed and shrit-eled-hearted worshupers of Mammon hearted worshipers of Mammon of lust, and they tell us this is

There is no more provincial place the continent, says one who knows, in New York; no place to see life, if shirveled in the heart of pas-n, with men bereft of noble man-d and lofty purpose, and women tured as ox-eyed and tinted with roxide, who dread fat more than , and who regard pumples as their est enemy. Of their books, the t seller is the worst smeller. Of i dramas, they revolve about the enth commandment. Let them pic-e the scarlet woman and the mar-

It commandment. Let them pic-he scarlet woman and the mar-ake, and they lack for neither s nor spectators " Burrows said there are men who teach children the deepest mys-of lite and being, and refusc-the book of God. The church's tunity lay in the publication in aw building of clean, sober, up-literature.

new building of creating and iterature. ag literature. te convention also approved the re-of the nomination committee se-ing officers for the various boards. The bate. The Efficiency Debate.

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High compliment was paid to At-lanta and to Potentiate Forrest Adair for the manner in which this city wel-comed the recent Shrine meeting by A B. McGaffey, of Denver, fourth old-est imperial potentiate in the country, and who has missed only one Shrine

meeting in the past twenty-seven "I have not missed a Shrine meeting

it was. "Perhaps the most striking featur" of our visit to Atlanta outside of the royal welcome extended to us and the elaborateness of the decorations and during the past twenty-four years," declared Mr. McGaffey yesterday in talking to a Constitution reporter, "and I can truthfully say that of all these plans of entertainment was the city can trubhing say that of an ingle bother of entertainment was the city hotel facilities. Never before has the Bhrine met in a city of anything lik. Attentias size or double it, as for tha ---where we found so many beautifu which could in my estimation somparo in any way with the one which has just come to an end. "Never before have the Shriners of

hotels as this city posse hotels as this city plassates, this is simply another testimony of the fac that Atlanta is in a clease all by itsel among the cities of the south. "You can count oh the twenty-four dolegates from Denver goins hom with the praises of the city of Atlant

"Nevor before have the Shriners of the nation received such a royal wel-come, nor been more lavishly enter-tained and comfortably handled, as we were in Atlanta last week. "We knew that we were coming to a eection of the country famed for its metropolitanism, but never in our iteenest anticipations did we imagine that there would be such a combina-tion of the two as we found awaiting us. In the first place, the minute we put our foot on Atlanta soil we were ing that was very welcome after our long journey to the south. And then when we got into the heart of the city We delegates from Denver goins hom with the praises of the city of Atlant upon their lips, for they had the time of their lives while within your gates. Mr. McGaffey was accompanied b. James R. Killian, also of Denver, wh

bon their lives while within your ide Mr. McGaffey was accompanied by James R. Killian, also of Denver, who added his voice to the praise of the entertainment given the Shitners last week. Mr. Killian is a former Geor-gian, having been born in Flekens county, and is now on his way for a ounty, and is now on his way hort visit to that section of the long journey to the south. And then when we got into the heart of the city

day, Dr. E. C. Dargan, of Macon, Ga., chairman of the commission, arose to a plauned the action of the commission in making the recommendations. "Some people think," he suid, "that because the report was not revolu-tionary we haven't given the matter proper thought. This is a great mis-take, and the commission's action was the result of repeated deliberations by subcommittees and the whole commis-ion."

F.C. McConnell, of Waco, Texas, au-hor of the motion to refer the matter or reconsideration, was the next feather.

"We do not want to be revolution-"We do not want to be revolution-rry." Mr. McConnell stated, "but we selleve there should be progress. The tay is near at hand when there will be nly three great Carlstan bodies...be Baptists, the Catholics and the Fed-valists. We are on the verge of a rreat upbeaval, a Christian "cata-lysm."

great upbeaval, a Christian "Cata-clysm." The speaker asserted that there was need for action un this "great crisss." He assured his hearers that his re-marks were not to be interpreted as being unfavorable to the present mean for action in this "great crisis." isured his hcarers that his re-were not to be interpreted as unfavorable to the present mern-t the threa here being unfavorable to the present mem-bers of the three boards, but expressed the belief that the present board sys-tem needed changing to a central or-ganization. "I do not want to be quoted as criticising our boards," he added "to ree do not appear satisfied with the report ui is because of the great swell of our hearts for gomething more "Sowned expressions of opinion were offered at this point, but the speeches were terminated by a motion sto can stare the remainder of the report and take up the disputed clauses Inter. There was little opposition to the rest of the report which, with a few amend-ments, was adopted. **For Reconsideration.** 

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tion. It is empowered to investigate the centralization plan, the consolidation of the two mission journals into one great periodical and any other matters of efficiency that may be deemed peril-

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and saw its metropolitan aspect and decorations which, in magnificence and extent, have not been surpassed by any Shrine meeting in fitteen years, we knew we were in for a good time. "I want also to add my word of praise to those being heard on all sides for the magnificent work of Potentate Forrest Adair, whose executive abil-ity and hard work undoubtedly made the moeting the splendid success that it was. Washington, May 16.—The Rayburn bill for federal control of railroad stock and bond issues, one of the trio of anti-trust measures that constitute the legislative program for the re-

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Wreckers Are Denomneck. "The man who unblushingly will take advantage of the power afforded by his position in the financial world," said the report, "to wreck the facil-tiles and abbilty of a carrier to dis-charge its public duties, besides bun-coing innecant investors gut of huncharge its public duties, besides bun-coing innocent investors out of hun-dreds of millions of dollars and em-barrassing other innocent investors by unloading on them workless stocks and bonds, is worthy of the most se-vere human publishment, and the com-mittee has left such publishment to the courts." out of hun-

the courts." "The committee," it adds, "has seen proper to report a provision prohibit-ing common or interlocking director-ates or management. When we learn ate of main agenerat. When we learn the eded what appears to be a public and almost universal demand to pro-hibit interlocking directories of callroad companies, we then heeded what appears to be a public and almost universal demand to pro-hibit interlocking directories of callroad. Strawn. High provision is as great as represented the wretk and whethef the anticipated onesquent damage to gublic service and the public interest has been who man-aged different compositions, and who man-aged different compositions, and who man-aged different compositions, and who man-aged different compositions. and who man-aged different compositions and who man-aged different compositions. and who man-aged different compositions. and who man-agend different compositions and who man-agend different compositions and who man-agend different compositions. and who man-agend different compositions and who man-agend different compositions. and who man-agend different composi committee," it adds, "has seen ates or management. When we learn-ates or management. When we learn-indertaking to deal with the director-ates of railroad companies, we then heeded what appears to be a public and almost universal demand to pro-hibit interlocking directorates of car-riers. Whether the necessity for this provision is as great as represented or not, and whethef the anticipated benefits are cxagerated or not, there is a general impression that most of the wreck and rule of railroads and consciences the necessity for the end of the second states and the provision is as great as represented or not, and whethef the anticipated on the wreck and rule of railroads and consciences and rule of railroads and the work and rule of railroads and consciences and rule of railroads and the work and constituting a system, or the publices adopted for the different orporations constituting a system, or the vought ruin to some or all of the cariers involved.

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The curriers involved. Pleasy of Competent Men. "It has been represented to us that that practice has ceased, that rail-road men no longer are diskonest or incompetent, that it is a matter of lonventence for the same men to han-dle different enterprises without hav-ing to consult so many different been pre good enough men in the world to ill every responsible position and then not have enough position in the law will be provision in the law will not hurt anybody, for no man will not hurt anybody, for no man will be pumished unless he is guilty "It any rash man should be decide in he future to break out and imitate ione of the disastrous escapades of five ham justice for his misdeeds. If the the systems, formed by the values of the convergent that in the mas cases of the or used that in the same of the disastrous escapades of five ham justice for his misdeeds. If the theory of mode that in the mas of large systems, formed by the values of new sould be here to give ham fusice for all the minor onporations. We answer that it is not ecessary to have these consolidations, and the most viccous thing about all ombinations, in transportation and all ther kinds of business, is that, while i multiplies the benefits of the few ion refer the discussed the soul all on the sould be here to intermany the discussed of the few intermany the base of the few intermations in transportation and all ther kinds of business, is that, while

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President Wilson and Secretary Daniels Laud "Father

of the Navy."

Washington, May 16.—In the pres-nee of several thousend persons, in-uding members of the cathinet, sen-tors, representatives, army and navy

President Wilson Speaks. After an invocation by Bishop Al ed Harding, Secretary Daniels intro uced President Wilson, who, drawin

nferences from the life of Barry, is views on what connstitutes

The second annual school fair of New ton county was held in Oxford Thurs day and Friday of this week, and a least 2.800 people were present. Thurs day was devoted to putting up the big of anti-trust measures that constitute the legislative program for the re-mainder of the session of consress, was reported favorably to the boust today by the interstate commerce com-induces the report, prepared by Chairman Adamson, analyzed the pur-maintee. The report, prepared by Chairman Adamson, analyzed the pur-the various schools. On Friday, while the various schools. On Friday, while proses of the bill, told of the reforms it would accompiles, declared the per-sonal punishment provided was the only way to doal with malefactors and struck boldly at what the report call-ed "the cupditor of apeculators who use the post of their postions to wreck the carfiers and make large gains." Werekers Are Benounced.

Oxford,

Attended on Thursday

and Friday.

Ga., May 16.- (Special.)

to surrender June 6 to the warden of the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kansas, or be taken to the peniten-tiary from Chicogo on that day. Egght Zoline, counsel for the de-fendants, pleaded for time before the remanding order went into effect "These men are scattered all over the country," he said. "It will be a hardship for them to be separated from their familles immediately. They are all under heavy bond and to en-able them to straighten their affairs before they go to the ponitentiary is why I ask for time." why 1 ask for time." Only Wilson Can Save. Only a petition to President Wilson can save the convicted man from serving their sentences. Mr. Zoline said he had presented the president with a petition carrying nearly a half million signatures. The court also took under adviso-ment the cases of Olaf Tvetimor, of San Francisco; Richard H. Houlthan. of Cheago, and William Bernhardt. of

nand. Fairview. Greatest Variety of Garden Flants by Child Over 12-Julian Owens. Fair-view; under 12, Norwood Kelly, Fair-view. Best Display of Garden Plants by Dhild Over 12-Aaron Edwards, Mount Zion; under 12, Norwood Kelly, Fair-view.

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hil. Greatest Variety of Flowers—Lillian (iddlebrooks, Starrsville. Drawing (Local schoolhouse and rounds)—Margaret Winn, Oxford; ap of Newton county, Ludie Thacker, xford; map of Georgia, Bertha May olk, Oxford; relief map of North merica, Ruth Fuller, Mount Zion, rechand, fruit and vegetables, Albee

tand: Fannis Smith, Hopewell, Myrile Lane, Oakland, N. P. Hays, Hayston, Ruth Reynolds, Nixon; Roger Lewis, Jovington Mills; Ruth Henderson, Ov-ford, Telma Lawson (2), Mixon, Ben-nett McDaniel, Mt. Zion; Lullian King, Woodlawn.

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Mainfield, Job Link Kate Roquence. Torchet-Evie Kate Roquence. Mas<sup>eff</sup>eld; Elizabeth Worsbam, Oxford; Mai "seer (2), Mansfield Be to Recelpt Book-Lena May Ellint, Viint Hill. Best color of Fruit Bearing Trees, B .es and Vines (122 varieties) Howell C.sok, Fine Grove. Most Attractive School Room-Fair-view school. 

Munsfield Highest Percentage of Attendance and Highest Grade Average—Newborn

school. The judges of the oratorical contest The judges of the oratorical contest were: County Superintendent W. C Wright, of Putnam county; Mrs. Mary Stokes, of Madison, and Miss Ruby Newsome, of Union Point. Miss Celeste State Cakely, the Newsona, of this Fount Miss Celesce Parrish and Miss Estelle Cokely, the latter of Pennfield, were judges in manual art and basketry. Other spe-cial guests of the convention were Superintendents R. L Payne, of Wal-ton county, and Bird, of Morgan county.

#### **STUDEBAKER NOTES**

Carload a Day for Brees. An Instance of the enthusiastic way in which Canada is buying automo-biles is afforded by the standing order of the Breen Motor Car company, of Winnipeg, which receives each day a complete carload of automobiles from the Studebakers' Canadian factory at Walkerville, Ontario.

Studebaker Wins Climb. In the first by hill-climb of the s son, held at Atlanta, Studebaker of won both in their class and in free-for-all divisions, setting new ords up the famous Stewart ave grade, and taking permanent poss suen of the troph, by virtue of U third victory in as many seasons.

4. representations of the problem Anna Held's New Car. Dainty little Miss Anna Held is an-other of the footlights favorites who has jound the army of Studenaker automobile owners. She bought her car of A. DeRoy, the comporation's Pittsburg representative

Yes.

(From The New York World) The "refugee" from Mexico who is rescued at great public expense and then insists upon returning to the stricken fields should be dismissed with a warning and a blessing Prob-ably he needs both. triotism. Patriotism, he said, is a principle, not a more sentiment. No man can he a true patriot who does not feel himself shot bhrough and through with a deep ardor for what bis country stands for, what its cylistence means, what its pur-

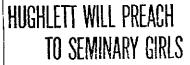


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#### washington Seminary Holds Thirty-Sixth Annual Sunday Service Today.

thirty-sixth annual Sunday serv the Washington seminary will the Washington seminary will this morning at St Marks ist church at 11 o'clock. The arcticle semion will be preached arcticle for the University who ment the cases of Olar Tvetmoe, of San Francisco; Richard H. Houlhan, of Chicago, and William Bernhardt, of Chicannati These three were granted new trials and arguments were made today on the government's petition for a rehearing of them cases and the sustainment of the lower court's con-viction acculation will be preached y the pastor,  $Dr \wedge M$  Highlett, who regarded as one of the most cloquent lipit orators in the city

alpit orators in the city The young lady students of the bool will attend in a boot and a spe-al musical program has been ar-nged by the choir. A special invita-

#### DAWSON SETS RECORD FOR INDIANAPOLIS TRACK

anistal monit of the lower contris con-viction Formor United States Attorney Tharles Miller, of Indianapolis, ar-gued the goyennment's case before-judges Seaman. Baker and Mack. Coun-rel for the defendants were hopeful that the order granting a new trial to Tveitmoe, Houlihan and Bernhardt would remain in effect The history of the dynamiting cases dates back to August 10, 1905, when the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers deviated as strike against the Ameri-carn Bridge company Bridges and buildings erected by "open shop" con-nearing 100 instances of States were maard 100 instances of same were and Ortie Modanigal were arrested. IS Mar Convited. Indiauapolis, May 16-Joe Daw who two years ago won the anr 500-mile race here, yesterday br the speedway record to one lap the 2 1-2-mile course when he cir-39 Men Convicted. In 1912 thirty-nine men were found guilty in the federal court at Indian-apolis of conspiracy to transport ex-plosives illegally. They were sen-

Liberty for Those Convicted

in Dynamite Cases.

Chicago, May 16.—The twenty-four tabor leaders sentenced in the "dyna-miting cases," who are at liberty on ounds, have but three more weeks of obserty. The United States circuit

ourt of appeals today ordered them ourt of appeals today ordered them o surrender June 6 to the warden of

the 2 1-2-mile course when he survived it in 1 minute, 35 2-3 seconds. His average speed was better than 53 miles an hour and part of the thine he went faster than 100 miles an hour. The former record was 1 37.





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In Preparation for the Inauguration of the New Cur-

rency System.

By John Corrigan, Jr. Washington, May 16.---(Special. preparation for the inauguration co-system, banks all

ne changes which have been ap-since April 28. The following banks been are different georgia banks have opened account with the reserve agents indicated to be transferred by degrees to the new re

transferred by degrees to the new re-serve bank: Toccoa, First National, with the Mer-chants' National, Richmond, Va. Commerce, First National, with Fourth National, Atlanta. Monticello, Farmers' National, with Third National, Atlanta. Newman, First National, with At-herts National, Atlanta.

lanta National, Atlanta. Rome, First National, with Third National, Atlanta. Rome, Exchange National, with Fourth National, Atlanta, and Mer-chants' National, Richmond. Calhoun, Calhoun National, with Third National, Atlanta. Columbus, National Bank of Colum-bus, with Merchants' National, Rich-mond, Va., and Fourth National, At-lanta.

For Reconsideration. After the adoption of the bulk of the report Mr. McConnell reintroduced his motion which was adopted to refer "the preamble of section two and sub-section 6 of section one of the effic-lency commission's report," to a com-mission for reconsideration. The per-sonnel of the a commission the old the of F. 2. McConnell, Dr. Lavingstone of F. C. McConnell, Dr. Lavingstone of the reconstruction of the sec-tions of the report mentioned recom-mend that the three boards as now con-stituted are conducive to the best in-terests of the Southern Explicit con-vention and should be maintained at their present location. This commission is to receive sug-This commission is to receive sug-tion. It is empowered to investigate the centralization plan, the consolidation

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stional, Aug. West Point, First Mird National, Atlanta, and Minder, First National, with Mer-shants' National, Richmond, Va., and Fourth National, Atlanta Fourth National, Atlanta, Stanta, First National, with Amer-Headquarters for Laymen. The convention decided to change the headquarters of the laymen's move-ment from Baltimore to Chattanooga. Tenn., and to place Dr. J. T. Hender-

Columbus, and National, Richmond, Va. Dublin, City National, with Mer-bants' National, Richmond, Va. Elberton, First National, with Lowry National, Atlanta Macon, Commercial National, with Merchants' National, Richmond, Va. Burna Vista, First National, with National, Atlanta.



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Colquitt county, with a double hand-spring, has leaped into the spotlight which the Georgia Chamber of Comspring, has leaped into the spotlight which the Georgia Chamber of Com-merce has been playing over the state of Georgia, searching out the resources and possibilities of Georgia prepera-tory to co-operating with the people for development. Through that or-ganization comes the announcement that Colquitt county will begin ship-ping in the next few days a large and diversified quantity of garden truck of a value of more than \$250,000. More than 250 acres of tomatoes are approaching maturity and are in splen-did condution; about 300 acres of cu-cumbers will be ready for shipment about the first of June, the same number of scres of acring beans were planted; shipments are beginning from 50 acres of cabbage, and over 1,000 acres of cantaloupes were planted. Not less than 1,200 acres of Irish potnoes will yiel 400 to 500 carloads of the better grades, which can be shipped profitably. Colquitt county promises to contrib-**CONGREGATIONALIST** 

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of the hetter stades, which can be shipped profitably. Colquit county promises to contrib-ute to the joys of living more than J,000 acres of watermelone. Colquit county is running almost neck and neck with Brooks county in the race for the distinction of being the county producing the most meat. Moustrie business men have made it spessible for the farmers to get the steady at a cost of \$200,000 packing in the raising of truck and mak-ing of meat are to be the permanent of colquit county is proven by the fact ing of meat are to be the permanent colquit county is proven by the fact is supervision of Federal Farm Demon-stration Agent Tucker, while the product will be marketed by the Colquit county Froduce federation, assisted by the Moultrie Chambor of Commerce, with experi graders and packers on hand to see that the product is so prepared and packed as to command the sheat rocks that will give the best returns. Washington, May 16.—Oil pipe lines carrying oil for considerable distances do not confine themselves to their own oil, but carry the product of other concerns, and therefore should be dealt supervision of Federal Farm Demon-stration internat Tucker, while the concerns, and therefore should be dealt produce interaction of the concerns, and therefore should be dealt produce interaction of the concerns, and therefore should be dealt produce interaction of the concerns, and therefore should be dealt with expent graders and packers on hand to see that the product is so prepared and packed as to command the highest prices, and that it is for the requering before committee to day. The flowering of civilization is the finished man-the man of sense, of grace, of accomplishment, of social power-the gentleman.-Emergen.

First National, Richmond, Va. Macon, Commercial National, with Fourth National, Atlanta. Millen, First National, with Lowry National, Manuelli, National, with Pashville, First National, with Fourth National, Atlanta. Vidaila, First National, with Fourth National, Atlanta. Ocilla, First National, with Mer-chants' National, Richmond, Va. Quitman, First National, with Mer-chants' National, Richmond, Va. Reynolds, First National, with First National, Richmond, Va. Reynolds, First National, with Low-ry National, Atlanta. Sheilman, First National, with Fourth National, Atlanta. Bheilman, First National, with Further State, First National, with Further State, First National, With Humashingtonn, National, Bank of Wilkes, with Merchants' National, At-lanta.

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pose is declared to be in its history and in its pollay. "John Earry fought like every other man in the revolution, that America might be free to make her own life without interruption or disturbance from any other quarter. You can sum the whole thing up in that, that Amer-ica bad a right to her own self-deter-mined life. "There are just as vital things stir-ring now that concern the existence of the mation, as were stirring in the time of the revolution, and every man who worthily stands in this presence should examine himself and see whether he has the full conception of what it means that America shell live her own life." The president declared there was no need for the United States to form alliances with other nations. **Proud Week for Navy.** 

Wilkes, with Merchants' National, Richmond, Va.; Fourth National, At-lanta, Waynesboro, First National, with Merchants' National, Richmond, Va.

At the Central Congregational church, Carnegre way and Ellis street, the minister, Dr George Loring Han-scom, will speak Sunday morning on "The Foolishness of Preaching." His topic for the evening sermon will be "Needed An Enlarged Definition of the Christian Life."

need for the Onited States to form alliances with other nations. Proud Week for Navy. Secretary Daniels, in his address, de-clared this had been a proud and sol-emm week for the navy men. "On Monday, in the metropolis of the republic," he said, "more than a million persons stood with uncovered heads to do honor to the thirteen sallors and five marines who, at Vera Cruz, scaled their devotion to their country's flag with their blood. These lads gave the highest demonstration of the truth that the same courage which was incarnate in John Barry is still the pride of our country. In every malional crusis, when there has been need for men, the man and the occasion have met. We have had fresh proof of this during the past few weeks" Alliding to Commodore Barry's re-fusing an offer of 20,000 guiness and the command of a British frigate if he' would desert the continental service. Secretary Daniels declared his worth in refusing deserved to rank among important sayings of American sea can-tains on several notable occasions, and, looking towards Admiral Dewey, he quoted the hero of Manila Dav's 'Tool "Reference the continent president of the united Lish Lynn, President of the united Lish here of Hibera-tions and addresses. Soveral members of Irish-American societies participated in the deduca-tion and parage preseling it, which was previewed by President Wilson.

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that it was just what I had been wanting, So I secured a larger amount of Cutleara, Soap and Ointment from my druggist. I first put Cutieurs. Of the of my scalp and then I would wash my head with Cuti-cura Soap. With just a few applications and then I would wash my head with Cutl-cura Snap. With just a few applications of the Cutleura Scap and Olnitment I was cured." (Signed) R. L. Pope, June 2, 1913. "Why should I use Cutleura Scap? There is nothing the matter with my skin, and I thought Cutcura Scap was only for sich troubles." True, it is for skin troubles, but its great mission is to prevent skin troubles. For more than a generation its delicate emolient and prophylactic proper-ties have rendered it the standard for this purpose, while its extreme purity and re-freshing fragrance give to it all the advan-tages of the best of toilet scaps. Cutleura Scap 25c and Cutleura Ontment 50c, are sold everywhere. Liberal sample of each malked free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cutleurs, Dopt. T, Boston." K?"Men who shave and shampoo with Cu-ticura Scap will find it best for skin and scalp.

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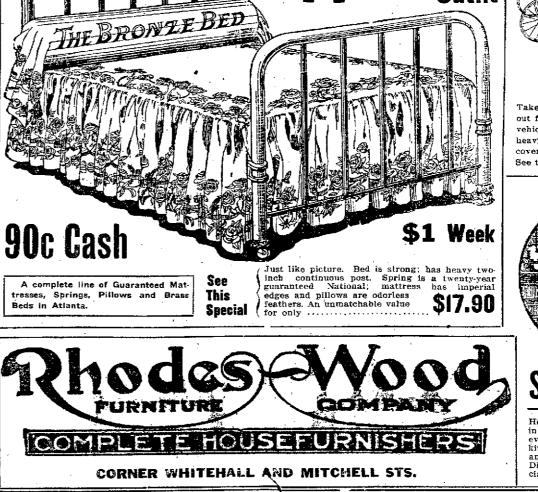


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DORSEY READY TO ARGUE MOVE TO UPSET VERDICT

### Hearing on Frank Case Motion, Is Scheduled to Come Up

Wednesday.

It was announced yesterday that Solicitor Dorsey would be able to go on with the John L. Tye motion to upset the Leo Frank verdict next week, and that the motion would be given com-plete hearing before the week was

over. It is scheduled to come up next Wednesday. There are prospects, how-ever, of it being postponed until Sat-urday. Much interest is being centered on this phase of the case, as it is con-sidered the most formidiable stronghold of the deferme. Frank's attorneys ex-press confidence that the convicted man will be freed by this motion, which alleges that it was Illegal to render the verdict without Frank's presence in court. The grand bury will take up the per-jury and bribery investigation this week. The Venire of thirty-six mem-bers was drawn resterday, and Judge Ben Hill's charge will be delivered Monday morning. It was stated in the solicitor's office yesterday. howver, that the investigation would hardly be put forth until later in the Week, on accounter showing. The first cases to come before the grand jury will be the perjury charges. Solicitor Dorsey will present the body with the numerous repudations of tes-timony, some of which repudiations have been denied, and will seek to pros-ecute all who have recanted their trial evidence. The R Ragadale episode, in which It is scheduled to come up next

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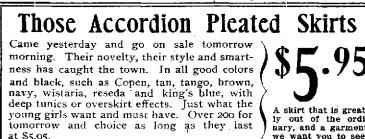
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ecute all who have recanted their trial evidence. The C. B. Lagsdale episode, in which the minister alleges he was bribed to make a false affidavit in the Frank case, will be presented before the grand jury the middle of the week, it is said. The venire from which the grand jury will be chosen contains the fol-lowing names: St. Elmo Massengale, Henry Lewis, H. W. B. Glover, H. M. Asha, George F. Argard, H. K. Taylor, C. E. Caverly, J. A. Perdue, R. J. Rice, G. S. Pryor, Guy Mitchell, W. O. Peary, F. J. Merriman, E. F. Burdette, J. K. P. Carlton, G. L. Walker, John A. Minor, C. B. Walker, Maker, John A. Minor, C. B. Walker, J. Haverty, E. L. Willingham, F. F. Cham-bliss, S. W. Herrin, J. J. Hudson, W. E. Adamson, J. M. McGee, Edwin P. Ans-ley, J. M. Suttles, James Bell, E. Rivers, R. A. Sims, F. T. Luckle, Lloyd B. Parks and W. H. Adkina.

SANITARY DEPARTMENT PRAISED BY WITHAM

PRAISED BY WITHAM W. S. Witham, the Atlanta banker, has written Sanitary Chief John Jent-ren, of the board of health, a letter onphimenting the department in the highest terms on the efficient manner heart clean during Shrine week. "I came down town at 7 o'clock thrussdar morning," says the letter, and I was astonished to find the streets perfectly clean. I don't see on the streets Wednesday night did their level best to litter up every streets perfectly clean. I don't see on the streets Wednesday night did their level best to litter up every streets geofective clean and your men de-perse the thanks of the community or your good work." "This sold work is to the letter for Monday morning, and then he is sping to put it in a frame and hang that it is not often the street cleaning department seend with event the street street department was handi-street department was handi-street department was handi-street are the throughout the news of the streets throughout the news of the street department was handi-arise to educ the done between 2:30 of the outlying districts, the sweep-ing the night."

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#### swer to Invitations to House Warming.

The house warming of the chamber of commerce on May 30, promises to be one of its most noted functions. Letters of invitation were sent to the presidents and secretaries of com-mercial bodies all over the country and a number of interesting letters have been received Following are extracts from some of the more prominent, showing that the Atlanta Chamber of



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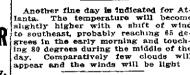
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Gainesville, Ga., May 16—(Special) Mrs LeRoy Monree Felton, prominent woman of Macon, and mother of Judge William II. Felton, of that place, died at Bienau college last night about 8 o clock from a stroke of apoplexy Mrs Felton was visiting at Brenau, whore she had hosts of Friends and admirers. having spent several summers here The body was prepared for infer-ment and shipped to Macon her late home for interment this morning in addition to Judge William Fel-ton she is survived by one other son, LeHoy M. Felton Jr. of Marshaliville and Mrs & J. Willingham of Macon Bremen Teachers.



SAYS WEATHER MAN Animal Industry Convention



Will F Nelson, formerly staff pho-tographer of The Constitution, has re-turned to Atlanta and is associated with the Abananza Studios Under the management of T R Mathews this studio, with the added ahility of Mr Nelson, will be in a po-sition to furnish a service in commer-cial photography of the very highest order s-if you want plenty of thick, iful, glossy, silky hair, do by all s get rid of dandruff, for it will s your hair and runn it if you starve your hair and ruin it if you dont. It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out The only sure solve it, then you destroy it entirely To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon, apply it at night when retiring use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tys Barring, most if not all, of your dandruff will be sone and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entrely destroy every single sign and trace of it. You will find too, that all itching soft, and look and feel a hundred filed a times better You can get liquid arvon at any drug store It is inexpensive and four ounces is all you will need no matter how much dandruff you have This simple remedy never fails bond

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Hoffman Named Receiver. The Bibb Sewer Pipe company, a Macon corporation, claiming \$346.88, the American Company and the source of the section. The American Company and the source of the section. The American Company and the source of the section. The American Company and the source of the section and the Analston. Ala. \$1,256.95, and other are also and stone company, of rate for the past few years and the industry needs the encouragement of industry needs the encouragement of the animal industry in south Georgia section, and once it be-design because in it less millions of walth for the section, and once it be-ation of standard the papers was is the mest-growing section of the filed a petition for a receiver. After state, land values will be hard to can reviewing the papers, Judge Newman issued an order requiring the moving as themat, hidemnifying bond in the sum of \$1,000 and named as receiver H. R. Homman under \$5,000 Bond

Big Mes Coming. To the convention will come being on hand two or three of its highest-railroad presidents in the nation—the railroads, of course, being interested in this matter and also the president of the Chicago Packers association The government has promised to have on hand two or three of its highest-trained experts in the meat-producing business, and they will have with them more than 1,000 feet of moving picture reef showing the meat industry in all parts of the country as well as in

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26th of May, and the further announco-ment that they have secured for the convention some of the most promi-nent most industry experts in the country who will be here as speakers and delegates to the convention. The convention is being called at the sear-nest solicitation of Brooks County In-dustrial club and other south Georgia organizations interested in the devel-opment of south Georgia, and it will undoubtedly attract nation-wide atten-tion to south Georgia as a meat-pro-ducing section.

parts of the country as well as in

No convention called by the state chamber in the past will have the sig-inficance or the prestige because of these high up in authority who will

Quitman Ga, May 16—(Special)— No announcement of recent occurrence and for south Georgia as that just corrise as much weight and interest to who come from a distance will have made by the Georgia Chamber of Com-merce, calling an Animal Industry con-vention to meet at Quitman on the 26th of May, and the further announce-ment that that have secured for the

MRS. FELTON DIES

Bremen i eachers. Bremen Ga. May 16--(Special)--At a meeting of the board of education of Bremen high school were elected The Bremen high school were elected The faculty next year will be as follows Superintendent, R E Greer, Miss Mary Hodnell, of Franklin Miss Lazzie Reid, of Diemen Miss Margatet Camp, of Tallapoesa Miss Wamite Alexander, of Carnesville, Miss Nealite Baskin, of Bre-men Miss Claruse Adamson was re-elected teacher of music Casplain J H Boatright, chairman, predicts the history of Bremen high school

# To Be Held in Quitman Wilson Names Sweeny. Washington, May 16 -- The president today nominated B O Sweeny, of Se-attle, Wash, to be assistant secretary of the interior

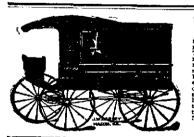
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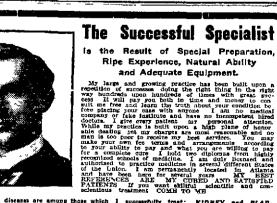
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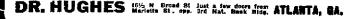
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those high up in authority who will attend, as this Animal Industry con-vention, which they have been plan-ning for some time. That the organ-ization should give extreme south Georgia the preference in the matter of the location of holding the conven-tion is a decided tribute to the fair mindedness of the officers of that or-ganization. Never before has an or-ganization of its kind seemed to rec-ognize south Georgia as has the Geor-gia Chamber of Commerce Of course, the people of Quitman appreciate the high honor of the con-vention being held in Quitman, but

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Plans for Convention.

Plans for Convention. No convention called by the cham-ber will have been given as wide pub-licity and as much detail work as the meat convention in discussing the matter with Secretary Clarke at the office of the Georgia chamber, Presi-dent Haden said "I am determined to get the eve of . the nation on south Georgia as a meat-producing section I take my hat off to Brooks for what she has already done in that respect, and her example will make it easier for the nation to believe in south Georgia as a meat sec-tion. The envention is called at the request of Brooks to meet at Quit-man, and I am really giad that it has

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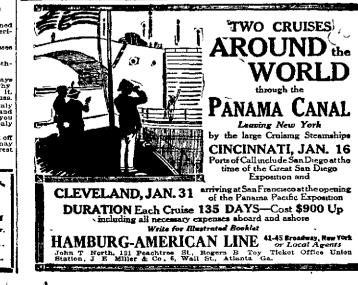
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#### to Deliver Baccalaureate Address.

Athens, Ga., May 16.—(Special.)— Chancellor Barrow, of the University of Georgia, has announced that the Rev. Dr. J. P. McFerrin, of Macon, Ga., Rev. Dr. J. P. McFerrin, of Macon, Ga., eminent as a ministor and writer and thinker, will preach the commence-ment sermon for the university this year; the baccalaureate address is to be delivered by Hon. Charles S. Thomas, United States senator from Colorado (also a Macon man years ago); the alumni address will be delivered by the Hon. Frederick T. Mey-ers, of Tallahassee, Fla.; the sopho-more cup and juntor medals will be delivered, with an oration, by Colonei Max Michael, of Athens, of the class of 1904-the custom of years being observed of having a member of the of ten years prior make this an address.

The commencement events will be The commencement events will be-a with the presentation of the alian play Friday evening. June 12, the Colorisi. The play, "Salvage," s been written by a member of the alians, the oldest college dramatic b in the south, the second presented "item by an undergraduate of the legge. Following is the remainder of b program:

Monday, June S.

Meeting of board of visitors appoint by Governor Slaton. Thursday, June 11. Annual meeting of board of trustees rmer Governor Henry McDaniel pre-ding.

Friday, June 12. Thalfan play, "Salvaşe," written by tor Victor, of Atlanta. Friday Evening—Pan-Hellenio dance.

Saturday, June 13. 130 p. m — Sophomore declamation

S:00 p. m —Sophomore declamation contest.
 Saturday Evening—Masquerado ball.
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 Sunday, June 14.
 11 a. m.—Commencement sormon by Rev. J. P. Morerrun, D. D.
 Wondar, June 15.
 University Day, 10 30 s. m.—Evercurses of undergraduates representing the State College of Agriculture, the Jaw school. Franklin college, the State Normal school, Georgia Medical college of Augusta, the North Georgia Agricultura, the Georgia Medical college of Augusta, the North Georgia Agricultura, the State Dahlonera, the Georgia Medical college of Augusta, the North Georgia Medical college of Augusta, the North Georgia Medical college of Augusta, the North Georgia Medical college of College, the Solected and anto-ophetic the solected and anto-ophetic the solected and anto-ophetic theory competitions.

fill, individual and company compet-ons. 8 30 p. m.—Champion debate between 18 Kappa and Liemosthenian literary circites, the question being. "Resolv 1, That the state of Georgia should collish the present logislature, and it s place institute a commission o venty-five men" The debaters are formative Phi Kapna, Messrs. Philip bhott and Henry West, Jr. for the emosthemans, negative, Messrs Julan Walker and R\_L Key Julior program. Tuesday. June 16.

#### Tuesday, June 16.

Tuenday, June 16. Alumni day. 10:30 a m — Business meeting of the organ Alumni society. 12 m.—Oration before the society in apel, by Hon Frederick Meyers, of orida

Piorida 1.30 p. m.—Annual alumni luncheon, at Dennark hall. 1.30 p. m.—Junior orations. Messes. Biorstein. Wood, Franklin, Howell, Vjest Jenkins Delivery of sophomore cup by Hon. Max Michael, of Athens, of the class of 1994

Max Ma of 1904.

Nednewday, June 17. Commencement day It a m.—Processional into chapel led by the high sheriff, with the gov-ernor and chancellor and deans it line on full costumes of gowns and caps Music.

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#### BY MISTAKE CORONER TAKES POISON DOSE

I ARES FOISON DOSE Brunswick, Ga, May 16 - (Special.) A. H. Jennings, Gyrnn county's well-own coroner, came very near losing s life when he took a large dose of line through mistake. Just before retring the coroner went this medicine close and secured what thought was the medicine his phy-lan mad proscribed for him. He took arge dose of it and almost instantly uized that he had taken the wrong dieine, and, looking at the bottle, he covered that it was iodune. In a ry few minutes three physicians ar-ed and the poisonous drug was mped from Jennings' stomach and soon recovered.

ALFRED NEWELL airman of Governor Staton's campaign committee in his race for the United States senate. chairman of Announcement was made yesterday years in public service as governot of the selection of Alfred C. Newell and as United States senator from to be state chairman of the John M. Georgia, and his great-grandfather. Slaton campaign committee in his race. States manator was also United and as United States senator from Georgia, and his great-grandfather. Waiter T. Colquit, was also United States senator. In discussing the compaign yester-day, Mr. Newell said. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> for senator

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#### mary Have Not Complied With the Law.

According to information gathered from the office of the cierk of the su-perior court, thirteen candidates who participated in the recent county demo-cratic primary have failed to file a re-port of their campaign expenses. The law requires that each candidate, whether he se a victor or loser, must file a report within ten days after the primary. The election was hied on May 5, and in accordance with the law it is likely that the county committee will order the negligent sandidates to show

Abbot, \$1,406.70, TuH C Waters, \$1,104.50, Dr. W. L. Gilbert, who ran ahead of the seven candidates in the race for commissioner from the county-at-large, spent only \$457.20, according to his statement.



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J T Stephens, of Lakewood Heights, an aged confederate veteran, narrowiv escaped death Saturday about noon at the corner of Forsyth and Mitchell streets, when he was run over by an automobile which was rushing an in-jured boy to the Grady hospital L. E. Whitter, head of the Whitter Manufacturing company, of Xo, 116 West Mitchell street, was carrying his boy. Ernest, 13 years old, who had just cut his hand on a wood lathe in his father's factory, to the hospital. He stopped and placed the old veteran in his machine and drove both the Grady. The war veteran did not see the an-tomobile, and stepped from the side-walk in front, so witnesses stated. Stephens was knocked down and suf-fered contusions on his right leg, and possible internal injuries. The hospital physicians stated that the condition of the veteran would not prove serious if no internal injuries developed. Most folks forget that the hadness life the bewels, get suggesh and logged and need a fluching occasion-life else we have back who and doil miser, in the kidnes backed access

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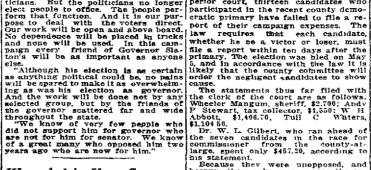
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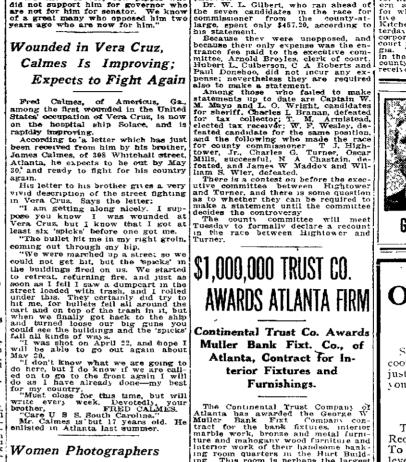
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#### GRADUATING EXERCISES **OF GAINESVILLE SCHOOL**

Gainestille, Ga. May-16.-(Special)-The graduating evercises of the Gaines-ville High school will be held here inte traduating evercises of the Gaines-ville High school will be held here May 20 at the city hall at \$30 o'clock The program for the commencement evercises is as follows. Thursday May 25, 5 p m --Primary extinution hy three selections of the fourth grade Friday morning, 10-11 o'clock, at all the schools, there will be one hour's demonstration of clasproom work. Priday, 5 to 6 o'clock p m at the city hall, will be the grammar school extilution, given by two sections of the Sunday morning, at the First Baptist church, at 11 o'clock, Rev. Moncrief, of Barneswille, Ga. will preach the com-mencement zermon PRIMARY IS HELD IN POLK COUNTY

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#### **Prominent Gainesville Man Re**plies to Reference to Him in Letter of W. J. Harris.

Hon. H. H. Dean, of Gainewville, has sued a public letter replying to ref-rences made to him in a statement ubished last Sunday from Hon. Wil-am J. Harris, and also to allega-ons concerning him made in a re-ntly published communication from ion. J. J. Brown

Dean calls on Mr Harris to 'stop ting and be a booster.' and de-that he (Harris) reminds him Polycoster a failor verificitingly

that he (Harris) reminds him moligoster a fellow everlastingly ging for office without any hope ling it or any capacity to fill it." letter of Mr Dean is as follows.-tor Constitution Mr Harris chair-it he state democratic extentive com-in a late issue of your paper a state of the state democratic extentive com-ing that the entire state committee inst him threatened to be before the inst him threatened to see before the inst him threatened to see before the inst him entire where yourd of the state of the small coun-ing that the entire state committee inst him threatened where yourd of the inster of the small coun-ing that the entire where yourd of the force of the second of the state of Google where yourd entire accord with the constitu-requirements for members of the gra-requirements for members of the gra-chains to fear a deadlock when no

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and prayer will be in the beautifully expressive sign language of the deaf. All obe deaf and their friends are in-vited to this unique service this morn-ing. The Bible class for the deaf meets at St. Mark's at 9 30 a.m. Following is the program Gloria (in concert-signs all standing)-"Gory Be to the Father and to the Son and to the Holy Ghost, World Without End. Amen'"

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EDWARDS WRITES CARD

ON DEATH OF SMITH Grieved at the unfortunate accident which occurred at his home during the Shrine convention when W. H. Smith, of Calhoun, Ga, entered the residence of J. J. Edwards by mistake, and was shot and killed, Mr. Edwards has writ-ten the following card to the public through The Constitution. To the Fublic

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#### RUNS OVER NEGRO GIRL; TAKES HER TO HOSPITAL

Mrs E T Hurwick of 90 Pearl street, while driving her automobile out Edgewood avenue near the corner of Fort street last night about 8 o clock, ran over a little negro girl wrenching the child sknee Mrs Har-wick immediatley jumped out of he car and with the little girl's mother, rushed the child to the Grady hos-

rushed the child to the unau, any pital After the doctors at the hospital had treated the child's knee, Mrs Harwick drove over to police station and told Might Chief Jett that she wished to surrendet herself, and make a report of the accident The girl's mother who witnessed the accident, stated that her child was to blame and no case was made against Mis Harwick

### Patty Under Arrest.

Patty Under Arrest. Frank Patty, wanted in Rome for appearance before the United States could on a warrant changing him with violatung the federal postal laws, and who was also way way ago in dered in Alaesta a way on a set dered in Atlanta to Marshal Howard Thompson of the northern district of Georgia, by the federal marshal of Alabama. Later in the day the pris-onor, accompanied by Deputy United States Marshal Lee Whatley, left At lants for Rome where Fatty will be stranged this week hefore Judge Newman In the warrant for Patty s ancest it is charged that he defaced and otherwise multisted United States mail boxes

The supreme court has handed down a decision to the effect that a munici-pal officer has no authority to serve a warrant outside of his own municiby the roby affirming the judgment he Hall county superior court in seling a first of \$50 on Buyges Co-the Atlanta detectlys, who was ntly convicted in Gamesville on charge of false imprisonment. Cothe charge of false imprisonment. Co-lier must pay the fine. Coker, under direction of Chief Beavers, took out a warrant before a local justice of the peace, charging H H Griggs, of Hall county, of per-jury He went to Gamesville, served the warrant and sought to brinn Griggs back to Atlanta. The Hall county grand jury indicted Coker.

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#### Meeting for Making Plans Will Be Held at the Peachtree

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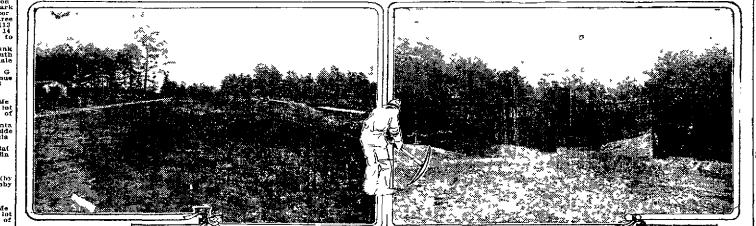
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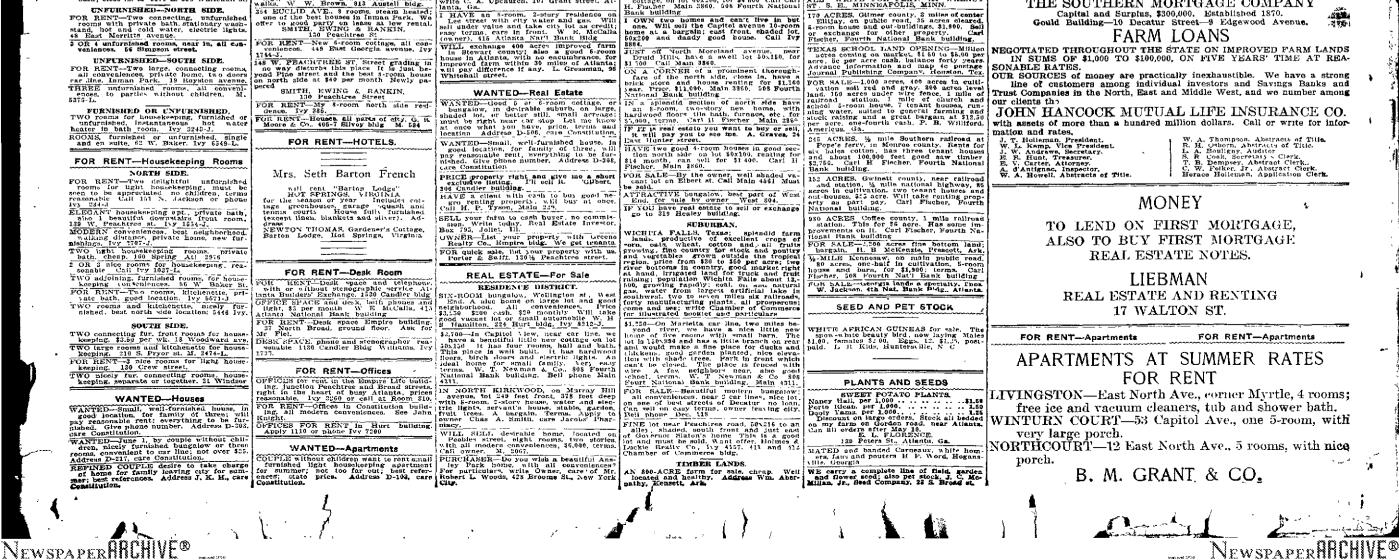
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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1914. rage Ten B. closed as yet to give any definite basis reports of damage to winter wheat, but for estimates of the size of the new nothing of serious moment. Short cover erop, and while it is known that plant-ering supplied much of the demand, ing has been on a larger scale than form was strong on reports of bad last year, there is nothing to show weather in the Argentine republic, also how much damage has been done. Whent advanced on good support in layed in the country by too much mois-the speculative market. There were lure. REAL ESTATE-For Sale REAL ESTATE --- For Sale REAL ESTATE ---- For Sale Market Ready to Jump ADAIR'S COLUMN. In Eitner Direction BUY A HOME THAT COMBINES GRACE AND PICTURESQUE QUALITIES WITH Stock Traders Are Await-ing Developments in Mex-ico, Politics and the Rate Case. New York, May 16.—(Special.)—The stock market showed but small Investigators Report SMALL INVESTMENTS. ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES. VINE ST.-A 6-room house, 80 op Magnolia street, lot 40x100; c; needs no repairs; has sewer; rents \$12.50. Price WE HAVE FOR SALE a north side home that has the most beau tiful surroundings and attractions to be found in that entire The Startling Statement Is Interest being shown by the public in the stock and bond markets can be DECATUR LOTS We are selling a few of our lots in Adair's subdivision at Decatur for \$800 each. These lots are near Adams street, one block from the car line; size 72x195; lots are supplied with water, sewer and the walks. Terms, one-fourth cash, balance, one, two and three years, 7 per cent. The lots are elevated and in a line grove. The New Haven road. To issue New Bonds. While not officially announced, it is known that the directors of the North ern Pacific have taken up plans for the issuance of new bonds. A specia meeting of shareholders is to be call ed in the near future to ratify a pla for a blanket mortgage to cover a of the road's properties. An insue of about \$25,000,000 of the new bonds 1 looked for soon. Part of the proceed will be used to take care of \$10,000,00 6 per cent notes maturing early 1 June stock market showed but small change, and no tendency in either di-rection, though stocks held firm as a fashionable section. Has every convenience known to moder Made That 20,000 of the attributed largely to the recent developments in those companies chitectural skill. Located on an eminence that presents Road's Freight Cars Are hich had not been expected. The ndency of traders is to awalt de-lopments in Mexico, politics and the te case. Sentiment is so mixed that hen anything develops it might be and that there were either all buils all bears in the market, depend-; upon the importance of the news either position. n a word, it is built surpassed. The house contains nine rooms. Interior is Only Junk. TAXICAB COMPANIES spacious living room, dining room, den and hall. New York, May 16.-(Special)-If the original report just made by P. W. and kitchen designed with masterly conception of convenience. USE "NOBBY TREAD" N ECONOMICAL LOT—This is a low-priced building lot in a good neigh rhood; faces East Lake car line, 30 states and bas big oak trees on it wated and has big oak trees on it le lot adjoins the pretty bungalow o. . Wingate. Price \$255 cash. McKenna to the Rock Island bond holders' protocilve committee stands, William H. Moore, D. G. Reid and Franstairs there are four bed rooms, two elegant baths, will be need to take card of \$10,000 6 per cent notes maluring carly June. Shareholders of the Mobile Ohio railroad will meet July 14 to v on the question of increasing bonded indebtedness of the road by more than \$50,000, an issue of in Year bonds to be authorized at same meeting. rd, it is believed that holddressing rooms, plenty closets, linen room, ris L. Hine must plead guilty of fore of securities are ready to unload ad news or accumulate on good. to unload ng Rock Island in the class with New electric lighting equipment. Garage, servants' rooms Haven, Frisco, and Alton. From 1902 until October of 1918, Rock Island was more than \$50.000.000, an issue of mry-year honds to be authorized at the same meeting. The sharebolders of the Virginia-Carybina Chemical company authorized an issue of \$10.000,000 6 per cent con-versition Chemical same authorized an issue of \$10.000,000 6 per cent con-versition Chemical same authorized an issue of \$10.000,000 6 per cent con-versition Chemical same authorized an issue of \$10.000,000 for the same to be obtain the same authorized by the recent tour of inspection of the latter made by St Paul officials. 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For-selling of American stocks re-selling of American stocks re-id from poor conditions abroad, all that were offsred here during week were readily absorbed. Lit-attention has been given so far feet front and 375 feet deep. Lawn of exquisite beauty. Plenty completely in the hands of the three men named. McKenna, who is vice JONES AVENUE LOT--Near Walnut street. Elevated lot 42:35, with al-ley in rear; street paved; water and sewer down; adjoins No. 185 Jones avenue. Price \$500. Terms, \$100 cash and \$10 a month. shade. Price right and easy terms. president of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad, was employed by the Rock Island bondholders' commito make a close inspection, reports 20.000 of Rock Island's freight E. RIVERS REALTY COMPANY 54 W. LINDEN-A good, fre-room use on lot 33% 100 feet. This has ood speculative value, being very the north side trading section. e \$2,000. 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#### SUBURBAN LOTS GEO. P. MOORE JUST off South Decatur car line, and East Lake drive, in a pretty pine grove, we have a few lots 72x195 feet in \$i2e, that we can sell for \$300 each, on easy terms. Water, sewerage and lile sidewalks. REAL ESTATE AND RENTING 10 AUBURN AVE. \$500 CASH, NORTH SIDE BUNGALOW MODERN BUNGALOW of seven rooms on good street Aus 18 as to the prob-sitation at Washington. Much of the proposed new laws are disapproved by financial interests, and it is believed to the prob-sitation at Washington. Much of the proposed new laws are disapproved by financial interests, and it is believed that there will be a period of weak-ness in speculative circles if the inter-state trade commission bill, the anti-trust bill, and the legislation regulat-ing stock and bond issues of rail-roads become laws as at present phrased. Supply of Goid. WEST END one block from Peachtree; car line in front; large 65 COHEN ST.--A 3-room house r Rockwell and Cunningham s, in good colored settlement. §659; terms \$50 cash and \$10 a WALNUT ST.-Here is house between Spencer at l streets; lot is 22x100. Pri-sale on terms of \$100 car month. A CORNER NEAR BELLWOOD AVE.-Lot 100x100; rents to 4 tenants at \$23; a fine renting plant. Price \$2,100 cash. IN WEST END, on good cireet, a modern 6-room bunga-low on lot 50x190. In our opinion it's worth \$3,500. Owner lives in Florida and says sell it for \$2,750 on month-108 MARKHAM ST.--This is 200 et from Haynes street, and only a t distance from Terminal station: stance from Terminal station $5\frac{1}{2}x73\frac{1}{2}$ , but is wider in rear room house. Frice \$1,250. ly payments. FOR SALE BY A 6-ROOM COTTAGE FOSTER & ROBSON NEAR AGNES SCOTT 11 EDGEWOOD AVENUE COLLEGE A new house, half block from line. Lot 100x200 feet. Price, Terms, \$250 cash and \$25 a WE ARE going to sell some bargains in 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9-room homes in North and South Kirkwood. They are well built, and on good big lots. Water, sewer and electric lights. Will give you easy terms. See our salesmen. FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE on Iverson Street, near Edgewood School. Has all city improvements Lot 50x100. This is the home you will want. Price, \$2,000; \$156 cash, \$20 monthly. See Mr. Abbott. 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. THREE-ROOM HOUSE on large lot, near waterworks and Howell Mill road \$1,500 on terms. See Mr. White. FOR EXCHANGE, a 2-story 9-room home on lot 75x400. Only \$5,000. A bar gain. See Mr. Cohen. ON ORMOND STREET, 6-room bungalow on good lot, 59x200, a very good house. Very easy terms and price is only \$3,250.00. See Mr. Bradshaw. **Desirable Building Lots** SETTWEEN Stewart avenue and West End, on Brookline, Elbert and Cathe-rine streets, we have a few splendid lots 50x200 feet in size. These lots have plenty of shade trees and all pos-sible conveniences, with just enough building restrictions to protect the home. In this residential park is a new city school, city park, and it is econvenient to two car lines, being only fifteen minutes' ride from town. The terms on this property can be made to suit the nurchaser. Price, 3900 to \$1.500. FIRST-CLASS six-room home, on good north side corner. Streets paved and sidewalks down. Price \$4,000. See Mr. Eve. WEST MITCHELL STREET HAVE SPLENDID CORNER at Mangum street, which is carrying itself and is going to make somebody tich when the railroads spread out in this section, as they will be compelled to do some day. Let us tell you about this, SEMI-CENTRAL, SOUTH SIDE. SEMICLENTRAL, SOUTH SIDE. NORTHWEST CORNER of Central avenue and Garnett street—approxi-mately 100 feet square. This can be secured now at slightly under \$400 per foot. Will look very cheap at this figure when the North Side wholesalers spread out Central avenue and Pryot street. WYLIE STREET THESE are doubtless the only ding lots in Atlanta supplied with , sower, tiled sidewalks, etc., that or sale at \$260. They are 40x129rith alley in rear. Easy monthly ents. **OTIS & HOLLIDAY**

18 PEACHTREE STREET.

his court, and cause the great rainond system hock-to failroad securities in year here is also the kcenest oppositi-the provisions of the bill by whi is interstate commerce commission outly have to pass on all new issu ( securities and railroads. Heet Sugar Hepors. The American Beet Sugar company sported \$3.832,596 gross for the fiscal ear which ended March 31 last, an in-rease of neurly \$2,000,000 over the pre-ious year. There was \$644,105 surplus vraitable for dividends, a decrease of over \$200,000 from last year and the over \$200,000 from last year. The balance what is supplied in the set year and the what is supplied in years. The balance wheet showed \$24,652,338 assets. In his remarks to stockholders, the presiden of the company stated that the presen ow tariff in sugar, with free trade to ollow, is destroying the comestic ingo to Russia, occasioned sur-the money market. Foreign e conditions were very favor-The annual report of the New York bleage and St. Louis railroad showed to and St. Louis railroad showed 4 surplus available for divi-a decrease of \$950,000 from the before. Asets total \$67,118,429, otal surplus of nearly \$6,100,000, due to exchange rates. Russla has an insatiable desire, if not actual need, to build up her gold reserves, and it is believed that even with the promium, that country will take gold coin from here while exchange is so high. There is about \$66,000,000 in gold coin in the local sub-treasury. European government banks have ha-creased their gold supply by nearly \$300,000,000 during the last rear, but still the competition for the velow metal continues. Banks in this coun-rry have large supplies of Mile funds, with buying of good grade bonds about the only use being made of it now. Rates for time and call money con-tinue very easy.

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hind the notes. Dissenting holders who are not paid on June 1 will have to give sixty days notice before they can apply for a receivership, so that

denos, a decrease of \$200,000 troin the year before. Asets total \$57,1429, with total surplus of nearly \$6,100,000. Steel market conditions have shown but small change, and while there is still table of the expected improvement in demand in the near future, nothing of this bas been witnessed as yet. The railroads are starting their inquiries for and we guipments where it will be there is a medical improvement in the there is a medical improvement in the railroads are starting their inquiries for and we guipments where it will be there is a medical improvement is will be there is a medical improvement is the ince of activity, were the large to be cause of the unpresciented total of idle cars. The prospects for unfilled ton-nages this month are about the same as last, with a large decrease in view unless buying picks up materially. The country is placed at around 60 per cent of full capacity. Prices for sized prod-uets are fairly steady at the low levels reached two or three weeks ago. The copper market mas grown a little more active twoard the end of the pres-ent week with fair baying by bath domestic and foreign consumers after a period of apathy. Conditions in the brass irade are not much improved, but these consumers have been buy-ing because their supplies of copper nave heen depleted. Copper metal is firm at about 14 -4 cents a pound, with no present tendency to advance. Cotton advanced moderately as a re-sult of bad weather conditions in many parts of the belt, but the stronger tone was offset by poor conditions in the rade. Europe was a nood buyer, but selling pressure was in evidence in sev-eral sessions. The works reports have

balling pressure was a goan buyer, bu selling pressure was in workdenca in sev eral sessions. The worst reports hav counce-from Texas, but in several othe states in the belt the outlook is bright for a good crop. Nothing has been dig REAL ESTATE-For Sale

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE BLEGANT brick hotel, large grounds, barns and outbuildings. Hotel finely furmished and doing large business, located in thriving Georgia town, bad health of owner makes this a pickup. See us quick.

BEAUTIFUL 12-acre farm on Fairburn car line. House, fruit, everything just right. See us for a big bargain.

SEVERAL small tracts north side acreage on the line of present improve ments, values are doubling rapidly. Price and terms are right.

Tires in Favor in the Cities of Many Parts of the World.

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TOLEDO CLUB TO TANGO TO ROTARY CONVENTION

Special Orchestra From Overland Concert Band Will Furnish Music.

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preat question



# **On Rock Island Road** eral feeling here is that the lack

naintenance to track and equipment additional expenditure of What any expert accountant or railroad man understands Mc-Kenna to mean is that instead of hav-ing a profit and loss surplus of \$13,-604,351, as reported on June 30 last, the old Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific

railway really had a deficit of \$10,291,308. 40.798 All told, Rock Island owns freight cars. According to the McKen-pa report, half of the company's total reight equipment should be serapped To a practical railroad man that state ment is absolutely startling. McKen-na's charge that Rock Island has \$8,896,159 of deferred maintenance is

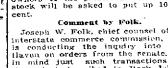
qually as sensational. If McKenna's report is correct, Ruck If McKenna's report is content, and Island's profit and loss simplus on June 20 last was overstated by \$25,896.159 30 last was overstated by or the sum of the \$15,000,000 needed to replace wornout freight cars and the \$8,896,159 needed for deterred main-

tenance.' Hustration Given.

For the sake of illustration, take a factory that has \$1,000,000, worth of machinery whose life is ten years. Supi factary that has showned in the set years. Sup-machinery whose life is ten years. Sup-pose the management of that factory, instead of setting aside \$100,000 from earnings each year to replace the ma-ic chinery, paid out in dividends all of its.earnings over and above running expenses. At the end of ten years, one of two things would happen to that i datory; either the doors would be i closed, or else \$1,000,000 would be bor-rowed to buy new machinery. If the i factory would have \$2,000,000 worth of i iabilities issued against \$1,000,000 worth of machinery. With such a bal-ance sheet the company would be un-ble to borrow money needed to Carry on and extend its fusiness. If the McKenna estimate of Rock

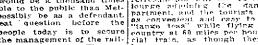
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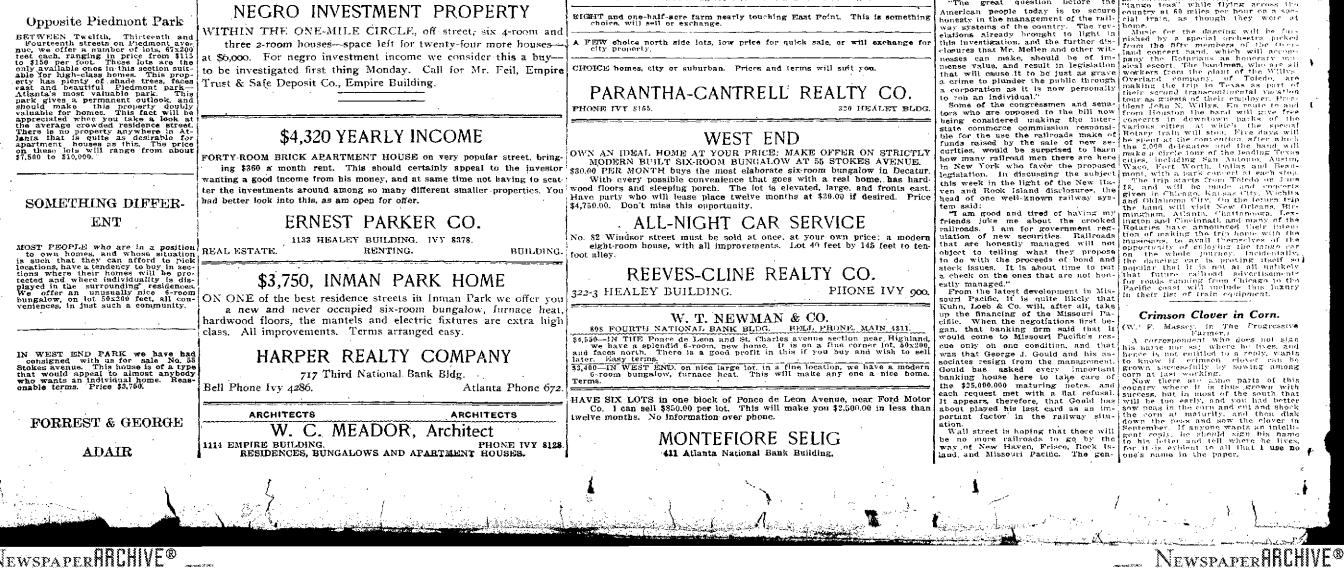
were directly responsible for the losses which must now be made up by as-seesing the shareholders. According to present plans in the forthcoming reorganization, the hold-ere of Rock Island's collateral trust 4 per cent bonds will have to stand a 20 per cent cash assessment, while the rowners of the breferred and common



nd just such transactions as just described in Rock Island in placing Charles S. Mellen

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Market Closes Firm at Six to Nineteen Points Higher

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#### Top.

New York, May 16.—In an advance deday which carried new crop posi-tions into new high ground for the season the cotton market displayed pronounced activity in which buying for southern account was a conspicuous facture, attending reports of further accessive rains and had crop prospects in Texas. The market closed firm at 5 to 19 points higher and only a little under top for the day. A supprisingly firm Idverpool mar-ket, attributed to covering and the re-ports that 12,000 bales of cotton had been destroyed by fire at Gaverton the day movement on this market the buying movement on this different attributed to advances of 5

The desired by hire at the buying movement on this is a the buying movement on this is a state of the buying movement on this property of the buildes weather was still raining, with a prospect at unsettled and showery conditions build prevail over Sunday. With the yrape on the outside buying and an it's covering movement, particularly new crops by Wall street interests. The outside shower weather in the official shower weather in the official shower weather in the official forecasts. On while all weather the mestern bet and generally fair withe all contended that a few ys more of such weather the the built campaign of considerable pro-tions. Built on the other hand it was lieved that any return to favorable forecast. Buy more of such weather built campaign of considerable pro-tions. But on the other hand it was lieved that any return to favorable forecast. Boot contended that a few process it in quite a sharp back. Boot cotton quiet: middling uplands,

Spot cotton quiet: middling uplands, \$2.50; guil, 13.75. No sales.

#### SPOT COTTON MARKET.

#### Port Movement.

Port Movement. Criesane-Middling, 13%; receipts. exports, 1.280; males, 135;40. subton-Middling, 13%; receipts, 2,394; 4,4586; rales, 1.23N; stock, 138,01B. Hiddling, 13%; receipts, 339; ex-1.50A; receipts, 339; ex-1.50A; receipts, 339; ex-1.101; rates, 140; whock, 50,653. isstom-Middling, 13%; receipts, 396; 4,953.

and diling, 33 %; receipts, 4;
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 cton, Xiddling, 13 %; receipts, 247; ex rechas, 729; stock, 29,369, orre-Middling, 13 %; stock, 3,321, --Middling, 13,40; receipts, 18;
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hia-Middling, 13.75; stock, \$,ow York-Middling, 13.50; arports, 598; k. 121,926.

k. 121,926. hor ports-Receipts, 1,048; exports, 8; stock, 3,857. stock, 588,940. stock,

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General Electric . Great Northern, ptd Inincis Central. Interborough - Mode. Kana. City Southern Lebigh Valley. L. and N. Liggett and Mystra. Lordiard Co. Mos. Kan. and Texas Missouri Pacific . May Percent 8,271,127. Interior Movement. Interior Middling, 13%; receipts, 1,409; sents, 8,103; stock, 73,637. uphis-Middling, 13%; receipts, 220; norts, 1,034; sales, 35%; receipts, 116; forts, 1,034; sales, 552; stock, 31,248. Louis-Middling, 13%; receipts, 216; norts, 1,030; sales, 136; stock, 37,310, cinast-Receipts, 200; sbipments, 750; 19.226. Bt. Louis allos, 196; Shipments, 759; Cincinnath-Rocelpts, 200; Shipments, 759; ock, 19,226. Little Rock-Middling, 12½; receipta, 232; ijments, 380; stack, 37,358. Total today-Receipts, 2,473; Shipments, 367; stock, 252,419.

#### New Orleans Cotton.

To Orleans, May 16.—Prices in the local market fuday moved up 17 points on it and 13 you all others on the second second second second second of was of a builtish character. Liver-name in at a 34 English points im-ment and with a continued full line of sales, while the demand for a spin-cotton on this side was undiminished up with buyers willing to make con-

was very little improvement to the position in the greater portion of These influences combined to de-renewal interest in the long side of get and frees buying sent prices up air degree of steadiness throughout

Lay.
 Leotton firm at an advance of %. Mid-13%. Sales on the spot 1.664; to ar-400. Good ordinary 15-16; strict good ary 1113-16; low middling 1211-16; 10w middling 13%; strict middling; 16; such middling 14 16; stlet good ling 14%. Receipted 2.368; stock 133.344.

#### Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool, May 16.--Cotton spot un-changed. Good middling 8.09: middling 7.47: low middling 6.96. Sales 6,060; specu-tation and export 500. Receipts 13 900.

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#### Habbard Bros. & Co.

York. May is.—(Special.)—En rprised the trade by advancing : points when it was expected t

ened From Hessian Fly. Closed steady. Market Closes Unsettled, Range in New Orleans Outles. 3-4 Above Previous Day. June 11.801-0312.8 July 15.0011.0012.8312.80 Aug 12.6212.7812.6211.7312.696-7112.83 Sept 12.6212.7812.6211.7312.630-7312.83 Oct 11.9612.0611.8512.0212.01-0311.8 Nov 11.9612.0611.8512.0212.01-0311.8 Dec 11.9512.0211.9311.99111.99 Jan J1.8812.0612.612.0412.01-0211.8 Mar.

RANGE IN COTTON.

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	Chesap'e and Ohio . 52%	6236	52 1/2	52 K	Sept 10,85 10.37 10,82 10.35 10.32
1	Chi. Mil. and St.				SIDES
	Paul	100	100 %	99%	
	Erle	26 %	38 74	28 74	July 11.35 31.59 11.42 11.40 11.25
	General Electric 147 4	147 %	147 %	148	Sept 11.45 11.40 11.32 11.50 11.45
•	Great Northern, pfd.124%	124 14	124 14	12444	······
	Illinois Central		110 %	1111.	St. Louis Cash Quotations.
	Interborough - Mot.				The following were the cash quotations
	prd. Kan. City Southern. 27%	62.34	6244	82 X 31 ¥	on grain and the previous close:
	Kon City Southern, 2716	26 %	25 %	37 12	Articlos. Close, Prev. Close,
	Lahigh Valley. 129%	139	189	139 🕺	WHEAT-
	L, and N	136 74	136 %	137	No. 2 red
Ì	Liggett and Myers.			220	No. 2 hard
	Lorlilard Co.		174	173	CORN-
	Mo., Kan. and Texas.		-17 -	17 %	No. 2
	Missouri Pacific . 18%	18 14	1854	18 %	No. 2 white
	Missouri Facilie 15 2	20 %	6.2 1/2	63	UATS-
	Mer. Petroleum N. Y. Central	93 %	98 14	83 1/	No. 2
	N. I. Contrat	68 14	684	69 14	No. 2 white 42 4 43
	N. and W 1044		104 1/5	104 🖌	
	N. and W	111	111	111	
	Northern Pacific . 111 % Pennsylvania	111 #	1118		Wheat-Roceipts 487,000, against 464,000
	Penusylvania 10%				last year. Shipments 974,000, against 882,- 606 last year.
1	Republic Iron and	28	23	3814	
	Steel	8614	86 14	864	Corn-Receipts 208,000, against 377,000 last year. Shipments 291,000, against 315,-
ļ	do. nfd		86 14 3 %	3 1/4	and year, saupments 391,000, against 315,-
			17	4 %	000 last year.
1	St. L. and San Fran,				<u> </u>
1	2d and	5%	6	5	Grain.
	2d pid. Seaboard Air Line		19%	3944	
	do pid. 53%	<b>БВ%</b>	53 5	644	Chicago, May 16Cash: Wheat, No. 2
1	Sloos-Shef. Steel and				red 38; No. 2 hard 974 @9844; No. 2 north- ern 98@99; No. 2 spring 974 @9835.
1			27	25	ern 33@99; Lo. 3 apring 9742@9832.
	Southern Pacific . 92%	92 %	9236	92 34	Corn, No. 2 yellow 724 (\$734).
	Southern Rollway		24 34	25	Oats, no number two quotations; standard
•	Southern Railway.		79	794	41%.
	Tennessee Copper 35 1/2	75 ¥	35 14	35 34	Rye. No. 2, 64@65.
	Texas Co.		141	141 .	Barley 49@64.
	Texas and Pacific		15	16%	Timothy \$2.75@4.30.
:	Union Pacific 157 %	156%	156 %		Clover \$8.60@13.75.
Ì			a 1 34	6 54	Kansas City, May 16Cash: Wheat No. 2 hard 83% @91%; No. 2 red 80% @90%.
	do. pfd	109 12	1094	110 "	COTT No. 9 TOLTON 7414 6975 No. 8 194 (20014).
	do. pru				Corn, No. 2 mixed 74 3 @75; No. 2 white 76. Oats, No. 2 white 40 4 @40 5; No. 2

Vo. 2, 64. 7 49 (264. hy \$2.75 (24.30. 58.60 (213.75. May 1 Jay 16.—Cash: Wheat 1 1%: No. 2 red 305 @90 red 745 @75; No. 2 white white 40% @40%; No.

Cotton Region Bulletin. Atlanta, Ga-For the 24 hours ending . m., 75th meridian time, May 16, 1914.

York. May 16.—The active today, but undertone, due to f sence of local press steady, 2 to 5 point to 2 pet higher Sa 2 net higher. Sales 4,750 t; Rio No. 7, 8%; Santos quiet; Cordova 13% @16, and Hamburg unchanged unchanged Broating Highest. cher. Futures ranged as follows: Open. 9.23 ask

9.30 @ 9.34 9.85 @ 9.40 8.72 @ 8.75

Rice. May 16.—Both

Coffee.

it mainta favorable issure. The ints higher Sales 4.750

Texas Dallas, 0.06; Alie Clarendon, 1.10; Co 0.24; Henrietta, 0.: 0.40; Guanah. 0.64; 0.18; Spur, 0.70. Miss Miec, 0.02; Brenham, 0.10; Coricana, 0.10; Haskell, 0.24; Mexia, 0.04; Faris, 64; Sherman, 0.34; Snyder, Missing: Brownwood, Fierce, Naval Stores. Satannah, Ga. May 16.—Turpenline firm 43.; Sake 109; receipts 502; alipments 57; 8. Sake 109; receipts 502; alipments 57; Bostn firm. Sales 2,103; receipts 1.785; shipments 765; atocks 88.338. Guoto: A. B. \$3.60; C. D. \$3.96; E. \$4.00; F. G. H. \$4.10; I. \$4.26; K. \$4.81; M. \$4.65; N. \$5.25; window glass, wator white \$3.70. District Average Temp. srting more. stations reporting 10 inches of more. 19/19 CENTRAL No. stations ri 0.10 inches STATIONS her of a Hightost. Lowest, ... Comparative Port Receipts. The following table shows receipts of cot-ton at the ports on Saturday, May 16, com-pared with the sams day last year: lmuN fi . . Wilmington Charleston Augusta Savannah ATLANTA. Monigomery-Mobile. Memphis. Vicksburg New Orieans. Little Rock Houston **Reduction** in **Petroleum**. 1913 New York, May 16.—The Standard Oil company of New York today announced a 13 point reduction in the price of refined petroleum, making refined in cases 11.10 cents poor gallon; in tanks 5.10; standard white 8.50 10 5 11 20 14 12 14 14 16 17 50 21 746068. 887800488124 1.689 1,800 108 798 109 Provisions Chicago, May 16.-Pork, \$19.50. Lard \$10.00. Ribs \$11.00@11.50. 3,959 Joint F. Dialth & C.O., York, May 15,... (Special.).—The world 160,000,000 bales of cotton from the this years and the prespects to data weather in the west to backward and any methods. Considering vonditions any methods. Considering vonditions any methods. Considering vonditions any sections. Considering vonditions any methods. Considering vonditions and in the east rain is budy meeded any methods. Considering vonditions any sections. Considering vonditions and in the east of providering 3 a. m. This data. NOTE—The sverage highest and lowest importance that the east of providering and sections for the num-intonger. It closes firm with new cropp out in the sections. The advance importance of observation. Importance of the sections of the sections of the sections for the num-inter of the sections o Houston ... Oklahoma 9,950 Interior Receipts. 1934 Augusta 14 85: Louis 200 Cincinnati 200 Cotton Goods. Remarks. Scattered showers have occurred in Texas. Arkanssa and Okinhoms. Fair weather con-tinues east of the Mississippi river. Temper-atures are sourewhat bigher in the weatern and central portion of the beit. C. F. von HJSRMANN, Section Director Weather Bureau, Entry of the top of 64c this year, and some offerings of staple tickings have been made by a few mills on a backs fully % c a year offering the volume of bueinees they were pipperiot of a form retain any econogram of the top of this year. Export for a still were pipper of the form retains the provement in demand for fail from retains and the action good rule as follows: Prices on cotton good rule as follows: Prices on cotton good rule as follows: Prices on cotton good rule as follows: Prine fing the souther first first form retains for the time reservations as are requested. All sleeping car tickets must be purchased at the time reservations are follows: Georgia Railroad, Nashville, Chat-stores glughams 9%; c denings for the time retain and at a reporting a might improve. Prices on cotton good rule as follows: Prine fing the souther first first form retains for the time reservations as and a set of the set of Country Produce. Chicago, May 16.—Butter, ogga, choese statoes unchanged. Receipts: Eggs 18,204 cases; potatoes 3 Riccipit. Disks 10,000 cases; potatoes 37 Doutry, allve, lower; fowls 15. New York. May 15.—Butter strady, un-charged, 4.760. Cheese weak, 3.400; state whole milk freeh white specials 132. Esgs integular, unchanged, 25.806. Live politry quict weatern fowls 18; tur-ters, frazen, 17@20; fowls 14@18; turkeys 25.62.6. St. Louis, May 15.—Butter and esgs un-changed. New York, May 16.—Raw sugar firm; rolasses sugar 2.55; centrifugal 2.20, Ro-fined steady. sii.es ta \$14.12%

DAMAGE IN KANSAS **MAKES WHEAT RISE** 

Serious Crop Losses Threat-

VEGETABLES. (Corrected by Fickelity Fruit and Produce Company.) Pineaspples, red Spanish, 33.50; pineapples, Abaiaa, \$3.50; oranges, fancy, \$2.69.2.15; tranges, choice, \$2.00.2.25; tangetimes, trangentruit; of the state factor of the state polatoes, No. 1 drum, \$2.25; No. 1 burrel, 30.50; No. 2 barrel, 33.50; separague, 2-15 bunches, 20d; 20d; cabbage, per barrel, 34.00 3.50; tannatoes, fancy, \$2.50, \$2.5; tour bunches, 20d; otran, \$2.25; No. 1 burrel, 35.50; No. 2 barrel, 35.50; separague, 2-15 bunches, 20d; otran, \$2.50, \$2.5; tour 3.50; tannatoes, fancy, \$2.50, \$2.5; tour 5.00; securnbers, drum, \$2.50, \$2.50; tours, \$1.75 \$2.00; securnbers, drum, \$2.50, \$2.50; tours, \$1.00, \$2.50; bashel, \$1.25, \$0.15; potatoes, sweet, \$1.00, \$2.50; bashel, \$1.50 barries, gluart, 12, \$2.50; boets, one-hair barries, gluart, \$1.50 POLITEV ANIL EGOS.

Chicago, May 16.—Addition of Kan-sas to the region threatened with seri-ous crop losses from Hessian fly hest with considerable to do today with a swift raily in wheat. At one time May a livery showed 2c advance. The market closed unsettled, 3-4 above last night the sas formed specifically the new terri-tas formed specifically the new terri-in Mlesouri, who herotofore had min mized the injury from the insect pisque, today were conceding than pre-tions her harm had been done than pre-tent being mentioned at several points. Hens, 1990, 2000, Red Jock Eyrup, \$1.50 per gmunn. 1.5 Stick, 5 hgc; mixed, 6 %c; chooo-1.4 100-1.6 bags, 530; ice cream. 600; cerystal. 800; No. J barrels, \$3.25. m and Hanmer Youds, \$3.05; keys moda, Royal Baking Powder, 1-1b. \$4.89; . \$5.00; Horsfordr, \$4.50; Good Luck; i: Success, \$1.80; Rough Rider, \$1.80. ane-Lina. \$562; navy, \$2.06. k-Pec crato, \$1.30. Noter-Diamind oak, 450. Sper-Grain. 150; Mytyfyne Beif-Ria-\$5.30; Monogram. \$5.00; Carnation, \$; Goldon Grain, \$5.00; Carnation, \$; Goldon Grain, \$5.00; Carnation, \$; Goldon Grain, \$5.00; Anocake, per \$, \$3.00. Campound-Cottolene, \$7.75;

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Iders, 12.00 per dozen.
FLOUR, GRAIN, MAY AND FEED.
Flour, Sacked, Per Bol.—Victory, in towell status and the second status and the secon Ohicage Quotations. The following were the prices on the ex-Articles. Open. High. Low. Closs. Close. WHEAT

acked, Per Bu,-Corn Choice Red Yellow Corn. 97c: Corn. No. 2 68 % 59 % 68 % 67 67 % 67 % 65 % 66 % 65 %

In Sandred: Per Bu.--Corn Choles Rad 93c; Yellow Corn. J7c; Corn. No. 2 . 36c; Oats, fanoy Canadian. 59c; Oats, White Cipped. 37c; Oats Mixed, 53c. L. Yen Lunkel.--Amber Cane Seed, Network State Control State Sances Network State Control State Sances Network State Control State Sances Network State State State State Timothy. No. 1 smail bales, §1.36; Light Clover-nixed Hay, §1.36; Straw, T0c; Light Clover-nixed Hay, §1.36; Straw, Straw, Straw, Light, Hulls, ancles, \$1.30; Furina Chowder, 12-Ng; State, Fortha Chowder, 106; State, T0c; Light Clover Scratch, E0-th, Der Cut, Jyaker Sholl, 100-lb, ancks, T5c; Berfs, 100-lb, ancks, 53: Berf Scraps, 50-Light, 40; Charcoal, 40-lb, ancks, per \$1.36. 881/4 60% 89% 38 88% 38% 36% 36% 36% 19.92 20.02 19.72 20.42 19.16 20.06

a, \$3.46; Charcoal, 50-15. macks, her '5. d' Fod, per Cwt.-Arub Feed, \$1.85; d' Fod, per Cwt.-Arub Feed, \$1.85; dropped and the state of the second lifethy and the second state of the second distribution of the second state of the second state

0. alt-Sait Brick, (med.) per case, \$5.19. Brick (plain) per case, \$2.35; Sait Rec k, per cwt, \$1.10; Sait Cacone, per case, pars, \$5c; Sait, 100-lb, sacks, Chippews, Sait, 50-lb, sacks, 20; Sait 25-lb, sacks, Sait, \$5-lb, sacks, Worcester, per 500.

Salt. 1: Wheat, No. 2 9842; No. 2 north-745 (2983) 197342. otations; standard

ATLANTA LIVE STOCK MARKET. By W. H. While, Jr., of the White Pro-By W. H. White, Jr., of the White Pro-vision Co.). Good to choice steers, 1,000 to 1,200, \$6.50 07.25.

steers, 800 to 1,000, \$6.25@7.00.

). Iedium to choice heifers, 750 to 850, \$6,00 6. a above represents ruling prices of quality beef calle. Inferior grades dairy types selling lower. dium to common steers, if fat, 300 to \$5.75 @6.25.

mercial to common steers, it is, soul to 00, \$5,75,65.5. Mixed to common cows, if fut, 709 to 00, \$5,00,65.0. Mixed common \$4.00,69.4.75. Upen charges, 160 to 200, \$8.10,69.5.50. Goud bucher hogs, 14+ to 150, \$8.25.69

Good butcher pigs, 100 to 140, \$8.10@8.25. Light pigs, 80 to 100, \$7.50@8.26. Henvy and rough hogs, 200 to 300, \$7.50@

Haivy and rough nogs, zw to ato, ..... 8,00. Alove quotations apply to confiel hog, Must and peanut faitened 136 to 20 under Catlo receipts light, market irregular. Goud cattle in Grat-class demand and bring ing too prices. Medium and plain cattle ar welling higher than at any dime in the Als ry of the Atlantic market. Hog receipts full, Tunnersee points fur-isling the supply. Quality better than sual for this time of the year. No demand it light pige on account of warm weather.

Heavy Rains. Oklahoma-Weatherford, 3.00. are steady, inte: Bough Honduras \$1.002.50 in \$1.5093.25; clean Honduras 4% 0673; in \$5.6093.25; clean Honduras 4% 0673; in 2% 01843. Rice, polish, per 100 \$26.00 00 Bran, per ton, \$17.002(18.00, Ha-5, Yough, 804; millers, 304; clean 1.234,  $\delta$  twenty-files pockets Japan at 3%. Texas Bainfall.

ATLANTA QUOTATIONS SELLING ABROAD **AFFECTS STOCKS** 

Lonidon. Lonidon. New York, May 16.—The most direct intone, D. C. Uraveling passenger agent: R. V. Lloyd, of Richmond, dis-for arket was from abroad. Lon-to here was fight to bear upon the stock market was from abroad. Lon-don reported selling there by Paris-which in turn was attributed to un-mustal. American stocks were de-pressed sharply in London. Specula-tion here was lifeless, and at the press-tion here was lifeless, and at the press-arceled. The movement thereafter passenger agent: J. H. Smith, of Nor-distinct butterment was cheerful. The weekly trade reviews, reflected this spirit than upon visible improvement. The addition of the twelve federal reserve bank dis-serve cities next Monday to prepare and the strength of the investment position indicated by the ready ab-serve title at a block companies of organization of the re-serve cities next Monday to prepare and the strength of the investment to the screat and bond issues also supported builts opinion. The bank statement did not come up to expectations. Large cish gain hand been predicted, but the amount shown in the actual table was quiet. Tagono being of the substant sorption of stock and bond issues also operations in the state was quiet. Tagono releated the larger proving crops and the strength of the investment in the actual table was guist. The bank statement did not come up to expectations. Large cish gain for the secate the name supported builts opinion. The bank statement did not come up to expectation at Large cish gain dooi atter and the states twee was firegular. Some strength appeared in Rock Island coi-laterals. Total sales of bonds \$310. 0000. The loan expansion of \$22. 0000.0000. The loan expansion of \$22. 00000. The loan expansion of \$22. 00000. The loan expansion of \$22. 00000. The loan expansion of \$22. 000000. The loan expansion of \$22. 000000

#### **Bank** Statement.

New York, May 16.—The statement le actual condition of clearing house ba of trust companies for the week sh lat they bold \$13,706,100 reserve in 05. f logal requirciments. This is a decrease f 1.977.550 from Last work. Loans \$2.149.631,000, increase \$22.723.000. Specie \$4339.385.000, increase \$848.000. Legal tenders \$78.575,000, increase \$2.631.-00.

Legal tenders \$78,510,000, increase \$26,-000, Net deposits \$2,076,336,000, increase \$26,-38,000, Circulation \$42,011,000, increase \$245,000, Banks daah reserve in vault \$442,014,000, Trust companies' cash reserve in vault \$69,337,000.

Banks' coash reserves in value \$46.34.400 Trust coash reserves in value \$46.34.400 \$59.387.000 Excess lawful reserve \$11.19.11.000 Excess lawful reserve \$59.705.100. de-crease \$1.977.550. Trust companies' reserve with clearing house members charrying 25 per cent cash "Summary of state banks and trust com-panies in Greater New York, not included in clearing house statement: xLoang and bank notes \$10.366.300. xCurrency and bank noiss \$10.866,300. TOtal deposits \$686,310,000. XNew form.

It was while the commissioners is campaign in DeKalb county was wax-ing hoitest that Waggoner and Ham-brick shock hands and yowed that the one losing his bet should roll the other four blocks in a wheelbarrow. Waggoner was betting on C. A. Mor-ris. Hambrick was betting on R. F. Freeman, Freeman was elected. After the ride, both Mr. Waggonei and Mr. Hambrick declared that he-fore they look another ride in a wheel-barrow they would see to it that the ersecially for the event. Money and Exchange. New York, May 16 .- Call money nominal o Doins. Time loans firm; sixty days 2% @2%; Inery days 3; six months 3@3%. Mercanthe paper 2% @4. Storing exchange firm; sixty days 4.3550; Commercial bills 4.84%. Bar siver 68%. Government bonds firm; railroad bonds resular.

Foreign Finances. London. May 16.—Cousels for %; for market 74%. Bur sliver steady, 26% d.

Bar silver steady, 10 gen Money 1% @234. Short and 3 months bills 57.

Fruit and Produce Letter. Fruit and Produce Letter. (By Fidelity Fruit and Produce Co.) (By Fidelity Fruit and Produce Co.) (By Fidelity Fruit and Produce Co.) (By Fidelity Fruit and Samonic Light) ta week and there was a much light mand for them than had been expected to dulors. Every one thought from the res crowd that was here we would be les to sell everything in the way of fruit in the light demand the market is cround of the light demand the market is erstocked on beans, squash, cucumhers if tomates and the prices are lower. There was a stery brid Saturday and it is by and strike a steady pace next week. Georgia beans and Squah are moving cey. The Ficial and Squah are moving cey. The Ficial co fine, throw help market at same time and paturally market at same time and paturally here for a day. A usaior eaid that it in me beans for a tow are beat of dimand the beats for a cove and the fine here and the light for the start market of the same time and paturally here for a day on the size of Atlanta handle in one day. Respondent for a tow a the size of atlanta

ndie w cegplante pers. Dict receipt and market haw y notat receipt and market, haw d is also teayy, and while the mar-has decined this week, it is believed will not go any lower soon, ary moving slewly, no fancy stock in receipts Ught.

are advancing, receipts light, to find fancy Florida slock here, very pleatiful with very little ason about over, few being sold ely high prices, peaches und cantaloupes will

the practice of the prices. It would be the second of the practice will be not extinded to the price are being received from our owners and shipped in from torth and Tennessee. As paragues is at very reasonable prices are are the price are are and the price are are and the prices are and market declined on them this

Live Stock.

The American Audit Company Home Office, 100 Broadway, New York City.

SEABOARD OFFICIALS ABOARD OFFICIALS AT SHRINERS' MEETING A large number of the passenger of-cials of the Seaboard have been in tlanta during the Shriner convention. King care of traffic arrangements for belss and other visitors. Many of them came into the dity on special unimer trains from their sections of **MEETING OF CRUSHERS** 

#### Will Attend Annual Meeting of Cotton Seed Men in

New Orleans.

Georgia's membership in the Inter-state Cotton Seed Crushers' association left Atlanta last night over the West Point route in two special cars for New Orleans, where, on May 18, 19 and 20, they will attend the annual convention of that organization. The party was headed by P. D. McCarley, vice president, and E. P. Chivers, secre-tary of the Cotton Seed Crushers' Asso-

vice president, and E. P. Chivers, secre-tary of the Cotton Seed Crushers' Asso-ciation of Georgia. E. P. McBurney, former president of the Georgia association and a member of the srules committee of the Inter-state association, and Fielding Wal-lace, of Augusta, former president of the Georgia association and a mem-ber of the executive committee of the Interstate association, proceeded the delegation, and will have everything in readiness for them upon their ar-rival.

Monticello, Ga.; B. I. Balo ettoville, Ga.; J. Z. Zellars ville, Ga.; D. A. Leman of R. G. Biley of Albany and 4. G. Biley of Albany and others. The Georgia delegation, which h dways taken a prominent part hose annual conventions, will be join for a second the second second second rundfers' Association of Albanas, which S. J. Cassels is president, which S. J. Cassels is president, one of the principal matters to aken up this convention will be iden for increasing the consumption botton, seed products.

ARREST OF HOWLAND

R. E. Howland, a young white man from Rome, Ga. was yesterday bound over in \$200 bend by Recorder Free Ten. Preston under the charge of factsorville, and R. Johnson, or No. 80 East phils and R. Johnson, or No. 80 East phils

ated. The court enjoyed a good laugh

Rail Interests in Ship Lines.

Washington, May 16.—The sonate to day passed a resolution empowering the interstate commerce commission to call upon the railway lines fo data regarding their interests, direc or indirect, in steamship lines. The resolution was proposed by Senato Vicenard

resolution Sheppard.

**APPRAISAL**=

business lines, carrying insurance and borrówing money, needs an appraisal as much

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The average \$100,000 manufacturing plant pays insurance on about 25 per cent of non-insurable property--foundations, underground piping and other property that could not be col-lected upon in case of fire. Hence 25 per cent of the insurance premium is annually wasted.

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Appraisals in Partnership Settlements

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Appraisais in Settlement of Estates In the settlement or division of estates physical values form the true basis of worth. Participants should iasist upon expert appraisal before considering settlement. This company, char-tered under the laws of Georgia, is equipped to render valuable service in this work. Our reports will be accepted as basic in any of the above cases.

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Every manufacturing plant operated on

One of the first companies to comply with the so-called "blue sky" laws of Georgra, passed by the lourslature last summer, is the Stocks 'val and fee company, of this city. After furnish-ing to the secretary of state detailed information regarding its securities; it has been althorized to issue S500,000 in common stock. It is the purpose of the concerns in the state of Georgia, in-cluding the Stocks Coal company. The company's charter and the state license to sell its securities were cured by the company's counsel, P. C. McDuffie. BEER MONEY CAUSES errous testinen that now and had been entrusted with 25 cents by Thea to go out and bring him some beer. How-land, instead of returning with the beer, is said to have drunk the beer. The web set of a the 25 cents by The web set for the 25 cents by the was absorbed for the borderly when Howland saw that Judge Preston was roing to fine him and hind him over, he threatened Judge Pre-ton, tolling him that he would get a city councilman and have him investi-gated.

CROWD SEES WAGGONER PAY WHEELBARROW BET Several hundred people gathered in east Atlanta Saturday afternoon to see J. H. Waggoner pay his election bet to A. R. Hambrick. It was while the commissioner's sampaign in Dekaib county was, wax-

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ish with nearly everyone secking for some reason for destroying the cop. We heat that the conthient were buying inday o new crops. Slightly exsister prices on the close, but the market is bullish and looks for a further advance in Liverpool.

#### Jay, Bond & Co.

York, May 16.—{Special.}—The pros-wet weather in the southwest over combined with reports of the burn-ibout twelve thousand bales of cotton estan, served to situate buying to

Calvestin, served to stimulate the output of an output, served to stimulate conditions in and prices advanced about fifteen points, and prices advanced about fifteen points, is restoration of unfaverable conditions in tas is commencing to be taken seriously, it he market is shaping itself for a June dition report somewhat lower than was exted earlier in the month. While the there has of the boot a stalderable the next of the second a stalderable the taken of the second a stalderable to cotton has really been the basis of the rovement and emphasizes the necessity i large crop the coning season.

John F. Black & Co.

Cotton Seed Oil.

New York, May 16.—Colton seed oil was inactive, but the undertone was steadler wing to firmness in lard and small offers, which suggested sold out conditions, closing unchanged to 6 points net higher. Prime grada \$6.39@d.27; prime summer vollow spot \$7.10; cdo summor white \$7.30@d.80. Total

Rummer while store power in a follows: Dem. Close, Tanged as follows: Dem. Close, T.1907.15 T.1007.1 T.1907.13 T.1007.1 T.1907.13 T.1007.1 T.1907.13 T.1007.1 T.1907.13 T.1007.1 T.1007.13 T.1007.1 Close, 7.10 @ 7.11 7.20 @ 7.5 7.38 @ 7.40 7.49 @ 7.5 7.56 @ 7.6 May 16.-Cotton seed s: Oil \$6.33@6.34; meal December Memphis, Tenn. Ma: products prime basis: \$27.80; linters 24 @3%.

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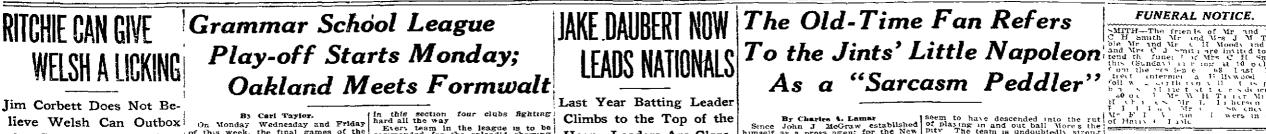
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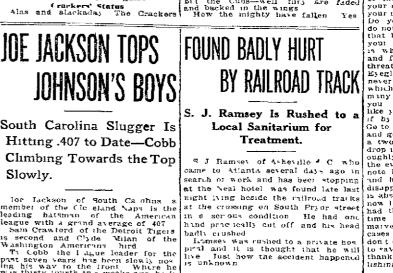
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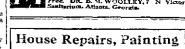
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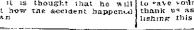
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O-DAY'S sketch illustrates some novel and attractive ideas for the bride and her attendants. The bridal gown is simple in design, as it should be, of soft ivory white satin. The skirt draped in the new Greek fashion. A tiny jacket of the satin, finished with a folded bertha of duchess lace, worn over a tulle underblouse: The bouquet of white dove orchids has a shower of narrow satin ribbons knotted here and there with orange blossoms. The little Watteau shepherdess bridesmaids, while they are extremely pic-turesque, are also in the height of fashion, with their pointed bodices and boutfant panniers of black and white striped satin. And the short skirts of yellow taffetas, rather full around the bottom, slightly tucked up in front. Gathered net fichus, fas-tened with bunches of yellow daisies. Little tip-tilted hats, circled with the daisies and black crooks topped with great bunches of them. The mother's gown is of gray taffeta, with a bustle drapery, edged with knife-pleating. The high-flaring collar of taffeta is dignified and becoming. The guimpe is of plaited white chiffon, and the girdle vest of tango yellow duvetyne.

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SYNOPSIS OF THE FOREGOING CHAPTERS. While students together at West Point, and in loce with the same girl. Sumpter Love proves Hugo Loubeque a thief, and Loubeque is dishon-orably discharged. Love wins the girl. The en-mity thus begun finds outlet in later years at Manila, when a butter thief in the employ of Index and the first provide the first Loubeque, now an international spy, steals able papers from the Government safe of Gen-eral Love. Loubeque sails with them on the steamship Empress and General Love accuses Lieut. Gibson, his aide and the sweetheart of his daughter Lucille, of the crime. Loubeque sends a wireless message cleverly insinuating that Gen-eral Love had sold the papers to a foreign power. To save the honor of the man she loved and to erase the stigma from her father's name, Lucille prevails upon Harley, a Government aviator, to take her out to the ship, in his aeroplane. To foil Lucille, Loubeque destroys the wireless apparatus on the Empress and is hurt in the resulting expapers from the Government safe of Gen able Lucille, Loubeque destroys the wireless apparatus on the Empress and is hurt in the resulting ex-plosion. In her search for the papers, Lucills be-cures them. The versal is burned to the water's edge and Lucille drifts to a strange island on the our of a crushed lifeboat. Lucille is rescued by friendly savages. She is given an amulet for against the machination of Hugo Loubeque, who likewise cast on the island, plans to get the papers. He burns Lucille's hut, but she escapes with the precious papers. He sends a decoy mes-rage asking her to come to the home of a neigh-pit, dug by Loubeque across her path. Her guide, an old erone, takes the papers from Lucille, who is killed by a lion, and Lucille, who had body. Lucille meets a strange cave dwelling peo-gle, is attacked by monkeys, escapes in a canoe, and is cattacked by monkeys, escapes in a canoe, and is cattacked by monkeys, escapes in a canoe, and body. Lucille meets a strange cave dwelling peo-ple, is attacked by monkeys, escapes in a canoe, and course in on an adverground whirlpool. the Empress and is hurt in the resulting ex-

#### CHAPTER XX. The Mysterious Other Passenger.



The Mysterious Other Passenger. ASTER, faster, in ever shortening creles the creamy foam of savage waters drew the frail catamaran toward the ugly, black rock that rose from out its center, leering upon the helplessness of the deli-cate morsel being brought him And Lucille, the useless, broken paddle in her hands, fought des-perately against her fate, though Knowing the bit of wood could do nothing in calm water much less against this seeting whirlpool Tastend of duling her brain, the very use-lessness of her efforts quickened every faculty, tured upon her spirit like a soothing balm, outiging and easing without being sovorting. Ske

abruptly a sudden calm visited her, a calm that rested upon her spirit like a soothing balm, quieting and easing without being soporific. She desisted from her efforts, drawing the paddle handle from the water with an effort. Her ever

handle from the water with an effort. Her eyes were alert, burning in their intensity as she looked before her, staring at the rock that seemed so inevitably for her gravestone without the singhtest perturbation. Round and round in the circles of waters the frail craft sped. The nose of the catamaran spurned the grasping whilpool aside, seeming to leap joyously at this opportunity for a mag-inficent annihilation against the rock instead of being slowly rent to bits by the water it had always conquered. For a brief fraction of a see-ond the circular progress was halted, the cance always conquered. For a brief fraction of a sec-ond the circular progress was halted, the canoe heing held steady, quivering as another force seized it and tried to fight against the whirl-pool. Lucille held her breath, measuring the length of time a new hope arrived in hours in-stead of the seconds it really was. Then the craft shot out of the current and continued upon its wild chase toward the rock. It was now a matter of but two revolutions

Its wild chase toward the rock. It was now a matter of but two revolutions at best before the end. Lucille saw this with eyes that flinched not, yet that refused to hold any dread. Half way round the circle some in-stinct from within caused her to lift the paddle end, thusting it out even as she closed her eyes against the contact with the rock that seemed inevitable. The stout wood splintered in her hands as it crushed against the monster rock, tearing it from her grasp with such force that an involuntary cry issued simultaneously from her lips. her lips.

She crouched back a-shudder, her eyes closed • She crouched back as whether, here yes chosen against seeing the end, her lips opening and clos-ing without the blessed relief of words. Once more the current that had withheld the craft reached ont and fought against the whirlpool. Lucille knew it was useless but even this brief worth while. Something slashed respire seemen worth while. Something slashed against her check and her hands instinctively reached up, clutching, grasping, clinging to the thick tangle of creepers let down from the en-circling imgle. The cance whired out from under her while the church the works the interval The canoe whirled out from under her while The canoe whirled out from under her while the clung there, the savage water leaping, suap-pung at her feet. Came a crunching to her ears, a sound that made her hold tighter upon the vines. She looked up, reaching at a higher point in the vine-tangle, a place where the suction of the water might be avoided. Desperation loaned her strength. Times it seemed she could not draw herself another inch, but one look at the white whirlpool beneath gave fresh energy to her arms. Reason came to her aid as she save her progress was taking her to-ward land as well as in the air. For just a sec-ond she rested, then bravely reached out and clambered along the thick vine until she saw they the reaction seized her. Lond voices wakened her from the state of self pity which followed the chill. She looked up swriftly, now that the dense fastnesses recir-cling her were really pregnable, fearing a new areas up swriftly, now that the dense fastnesses encir-oling het were really pregnable, fearing a new enemy. A moment before she in her boneliness and misery would have sacrificed almost any-thing for the sight of a human being. Now that she knew men, and men who spoke her own ton-gue, were within hearing distance she shrank back, afraid. Back, arrand. Fate had been so kind to her and man so unkind that she realized her chief danger sim-ultaneously with the recollection of what she had to guard. She clutched af the little sack, had to guard. She cluther at the future sector thrilling at the rugtle of the papers she had fought so hard to gain, at thought of what they meant to her sweetheart in Manila. The diary told her that Hugo Loubeque had thousands of men working to do his will. She must be very wary of whom she trusted. Better the jungle wary of whom she trusted, Better the jungle than Loubeque again. The shrill protesting creak of oar locks drove away her fear, supplauting it with one of wild alarm. The men were joing noway, were leaving her alone here. She had chosen this jungle where she knew Hugo Loubeque to be in preference to a fairly certain chance of exone Of the millions of inhabitants of the globe why should she think every man a worker of the spy;

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that manness ind induced her to mang back be-fore this opportunity which was slipping with every faint creaking sound that reached her ears. She flung herself wildly through the tangle of thick vegetation that barred her way from the sound, crying aloud at the top of her voice for assistance even though she knew no sound could carry to the men. She found herself stand-ber a nebbly little beach that snatched a could carry to the men. She found herself stand-ing upon a pebbly little beach that snatched a screne crescent of water from the ocean. Strain-ing her eyes she could dimly see a large row-boat at the tip of the crescent, its objective point being obviously a beautifully slender yacht anchored well out to sea.

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anchored well out to sea. Lucille waved her arms in the air wildly, running up and down the beach in desperation as she saw her opportunity for escape from the terrible jungle receding. Her throat was racked from the dry sobs which escaped her, sobs of rage and chagrin at her own cowardice and folly. The papers were in her possession, the papers for which she fought so hard and which were so useless here. And, at the first opportunity to get away, get where they might do some good, her courage had failed her.

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Suddenly she stopped dend in her tracks, her fists tightly cleached as she pressed them against her breast, frightened for fear what she had seen might turn out nothing more than an optical illusion. Then, with a gasp of delight she made out bhat the boat had stopped, that the wan standing in the bow was no chimera of her brain, and that it was being turned and was coming toward her. Was coming toward her. Over and over again she repeated it. She had been seen at the last moment and was going to be taken away. She lifted her eyes in an un spoken prayer, a prayer that included a promise never again to allow hardship to so weaken and blind her as it had done this time. And the prayer was not even finished before the boat grounded lightly at her feet and she found her-self speaking to a heavy-featured, youngish man who was evidently in command of the yacht.

self speaking to a heavy-featured, youngish man who was evidently in command of the yacht. There was something sinuster about the man, something she could not define and which she set down to be a freakish feminine mood, that made her distrust him even while she told her story. She noticed that he was paying but slight atten-tion to her words but that his eyes were fast-ened upon her face in such hold admiration that she instinctively drew away from him. Suddenly he turned to his men, roughly or-dering them to prepare for the row out, then assisted Lucille to a seat alongside himself. Try though she would she could not feel the jov that seemed natural as the boat slipped through the water, propelled by the stardy carsmen. She studied them keenly. Rough, powerful men they were, but she was woman enough to know them to be the sort easily handled by a beautiful woman, the weaker the easier. Something told her before she was done with the captain of the yacht there would come the necessity for ap-pealing to them. And she saw that this man was heartily disliked, that his arrogant manner, his gruff commands were not pleasant to his erew. gruff commands were not pleasant to his crew. She noticed also that two of the corsmen had faces that showed signs of recent battering. The nature that showed signs of recent battering. The intuntion that had served her so well before told her Captain Wetherell, for such was the name he used in introducing himself, had been a party to this It was the sixth day out that, for the first

It was the sixth day out that, for the first time, she saw the man upon the deck in day-time. Captain Wetherell was scanning the sky, his brow clouded and his heavy jaw thrust for-ward like an angry bull-dog. Lucille was stand-ing beside the old boatswain, questioning him and whiling away the long sultry day by listen-ing to the stories he loved to tell her. She was suddenly aware of the keen, lowering accruting of suddenly aware of the keen, lowering scrutiny of her host and, as was her custom, immediately started toward her cabin. She heard a swift step across the deck and hurried the faster, only pausing to look back when she reached her door.

A little cry of pity and rage came from her lips when, with an ugly oath, Wetherell lifted his great fist and floored the old seamen, grin-ning maliciously down at the man, then, with a shrug of the shoulders starting to turn away. Every womanly impulse rose up within her at the outrageous, uncalled-for attack. Forgettal of her own uncorring position forcetful of were the output precisions position, forgetful of every-thing save the pain of the old man upon the deck, she started to his assistance, when the door of the Chinaman's state-room slapped open and the occupant strode across the deck toward Wethereil

And then Lucille halted stone-still, her eyes And then Lucille haited stone-still, her eyes widening with amazement and terror. She could not analyze her sensation, did not attempt to do so, but there was something about the more-ments of the man, a commanding mastery, a control of self-evident rage as he spoke with Wetherell in low tones of suppressed passion that struck a chill to her heart. The captein ared the man apprils for a mo-

from his sombre eyes. Common sense, the in-stinct for self-preservation, everything urged her to obey. Yet when her hands sought her bosom the feel of the precious little bag renewed her courage, gave her strength to meet his eyes with a courage greater even than his own assurance. Her eyes held to his with an effect of fright-ened fascination. It was the change in his tone, the difference in his wording of the demand that told Hugo Loubeque's patience had been finally frayed to the breaking point, that craft and diplomacy would be things of the past did she not relinquish the papers to him now. Yet Duty, not relinquish the papers to him not Yet Duty.

tones showed fright. She tried to correct the error by drawing herself haughtily erect but knew the man had recognized her mind. The aprain laughed aloud, eyeing her keenly the

while. "Don't be alarmed," he said softly. "I have settled with Mir. Loubeque. You need have no further fear of him, my dear." Fear: Lucille felt a great yearning for the spy, a need of his protection even as a moment before she had thought it impossible to be in with mostal terror of anyone as she had been



Love-twin shadows, wraith-like, yet of iron strength-held her back from obedience. The spy recognized the spirit in the girl and stepped to-ward the bort-hele, motioning with his hand to-ward the dancing waves without, his voice low-pitched yet surcharged with ominousness. "Think, Miss Love, think of our positions. Match my struggth, brute strength, against your own; measure the strength of any one of the thousands who implicitly obey me. These waters tell no takes, give up no shastly secrets. See bow

thousands who implicitly obey me. Those waters tell no tales, give up no ghastly secrets. See how the waves reach up toward us; think how the body of each ware is but a mouth, large enough and speedy enough to gulp any object thrown toward it. Think of that, Miss Love, I beg of you, then give me the little bag you wear about your neck."

His voice was full of pleading yet his eyes held a death message which made her shudder as she realized the sincerity of his threat. "You seek to save the ones dear to you, child, from the one I hate. You think me wicked, child, from the one i have. You think me whered, requelt, relentless, and I am all of these things. You fight me on the impulse of love and J fight back with the poison of a hate that is my very life, my heart and soul and my body. Forty years ago I might have done as you do now, but all the impulses of that time are dead, killed by your father; all the love I ever had, the only love has have dead for forty years killed by by your father; all the love I ever had, the only love, has been dead for forty years, killed by your father; all the ambition of that time of youth, the happiness of hope, the pride of father-land, is dead, has been dead for forty years, killed by your father. General Sumpter Love. And you-you think that I would stop at you-Lence to prevent your there in warting me; you think I would trade those forty years of hate for the faint splash of a girl's body on the waters of this great waste. True, the sound would din in my ears of nights—but the forty years have been filled with just such sounds; true, there been filled with just such sounds; true, there would be regret for one who recalls memories I thought quite dead—but the forty years have supplanted those memories with active dreams of hate—hate—hate."

of Hugo Loubeque and his erafty manner "No fear; I don't understand !" Her voice

quavered. "Im "I mean he understands who is master of this boat now. He attempts to give me orders, to bribe ma to force you to give up some papers, to threaten me—" Wetherell broke off with a laugh, coming a bit closer to her even as she retreated before him. "As though anyone could

retreated before him. "As though anyone could force me to harm you," he letred. "What do you want?" Even as she spoke a thrill of conscious triumph surcharged her as she realized the trendle had left her voice and with its departure had come again that strange feature of sole argumman.

with its departure had come again that strange feeling of self-assurance. Wetherell halted uncertainly, held back by her change. Then the helplessness of the small tense figure crouching in the shadows, her eves dark pools of deflance set in a face of pallid determination gave him courage and again he moved closer. His voice was hoarse now, his great hands clasping and unclasping. "Want?" he repeated, then with a short, barking laugh, "I want the papers and I want you."

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"I don't understand..." though her voice was steady, her expression showed his meaning to be clearer to her than anything else in the world. He leaped forward, elasping her about the waist with his great arms, the right hand mov-ing toward her mouth, closing over the delicate lips and smothering her cry of wild alarm. "Want you," he cried. "I want you and I want the papers. Lonbeque knows it, but he's out of the way now. Give me the papers and I will leap thum away from him flips me the

will keep them away from him. Uive me the He sprang back with a low-toned oath of

he sprang back with a low-toned call of surprised incredulity even as her brittle laugh enhoed through the cabin. Slowly, a step at a time, inch by inch, Lucille forced the man to-ward the door. In smothering her screams he had freed her right arm and ber tiny fist, fight-ing against his, beating at his body had encoun-tered his revolver which she defity abstracted and hus messed against his chest. ssed against his chest

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"I'm so thread—so thread of fighting." The number of sympathy from the men died down before a still more menacing silence, a st-ence that bent stelf upon the suller captain and fastened him threateningth. Lucille felt the change and immediately started to take full adchange and immediately started to take full ad-vantage of it when, from our on the outskirts rose a shout. All eyes were tunned in the direc-tion of his pointing finger and from out two great smoke epirals that seemed to come from the other side of the ocean rose slowly, nut pestically, the thin outlines of a huge kort Lucille raised her soice and those nearest im-mediately furned toward her once more, thur attention seeming to neconsciusly draw that of the men on the outskirts from the ing vessel But the gril, scenting face of her victua "But an more afraid of your captain, "Bot 1 am more afraid of your captain, men," she cruck her yone thrilling's other afraid.

"But I am more attaid of your capitage, men." she crued, her voice thrillingiv vibrant "He came to me in my cabin and deminded the papers. He threatened me seized me in his arms and tried to make love to me. He did this to a weak girl, men. He would treat me as he has treated (our I have seen the way he treats you treated for I have seen the way he treats you have seen him knock you down and kirk you and corse you for doing exactly what he ordered 1 have seen him do these things and 1 know that you will be justified in mutinying 1 ask you all to protect me and yourselves from this man's brutality. You see what a coward he is you see how he does not date """ Her voice was drowned in the club of shouts that rose at the welcome announcement Wetherell's shoulders stoped still more while his eyes darted from face to face, triumphant cur-ming, ferocious. His body tensed as though for

eyes darted from face to face, triumphant cun-ning, ferocious. His body tensed as though for a spring On every side of hum were lowering faces, the faces of men he had battered and bruised to suit his helish humor. The short doed nway into that omnous mob-nutrium which pro-cedes violence, when a faint bodying sound reached out to them across the waters, distract-ing their attention. Something dark and round described a parabola from the speek of a ship and lenged through the air toward them. Came a splash of water not one hundred yards away, a splash of water not one hundred yards away, a splash of water one hundred yards away, "They're firing on us" Wetherell, bandhess of the

a splash followed by a cry of a.atm. "They're firing on us" Wetherell, heedless of the pointing revolver in the hands of the girl, sprang forward, facing the pazzled, frightened men "Mutiny!" his great voice rose in derision. "Mutiny now against the only man who knows where we are, what we are doing! Muting now where we are, what we are doing! Muting now when we have a cargo of arms and amminition in the hold for the Chnese rebels and a govern-ment warship is pursuing us' Muthy now and in the hold for the Chunese robels and a govern-ment warship is pursuing us' Muthuy now and put the man and woman in command'who hited me to carry this cargo!" "It's a he!" Lucilie's voice was shill now Again Wetherell's laugh alose and the pur-sled faces of the man were turned toward one another indecasevely. "Lie, is it? Very well Where did I pick

Again the fatal booming sound from the warships whose outlines were growing more and more distinct each moment Again, that splash, more distinct each moment Agaan, that splash, followed quickly by a ripping hiss of air as a great cannon ball sped across their boxs. The proximity of their danger threas the men into a panie. All thoughrs of injustree, of einvalry dis-appeared instantly before the onenpresence of the menace that threatened their lives. They rushed upon Wetherell in a body pleading, far-ly on their knees, for him to take command and avort the disaster that wis up in them. Of them all, he done knew the position of the yacht, the fine points of navigation, the crooks and turns of the ocean in this vienity And they recognized only too well now that they eroogs and turns of the occan in this vicinity and they recognized only too well now that they were between the Devil and the deep blue sea Muthy-capture by the pursuing warship. Both meant death Wetherell appeared to be considering to hesitate about resuming command. Sideraly he destingted as mathy we need by burgets hesitate about resuming command. Suddenly he straightened as another enonon ball hurled across straightened as another ennoundant number access the path of the yacht. His where role scenteroran, as he whirled, pointing a tagen toward the gal. "Take that passenger's revolver from her. Bring the Chinese passenger on deck. They must not be found aboard if we are captured Lower a life heat form the during role as thom add if a life boat from the davits and set them advift provisions for three days and a cash of

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The captain eved the man angrily for a mo-ment, then turned and slipped away, his very back dropping like that of a whipped cur. Lacille turned to enter her cabin but something caused the door to atick open a scant inch or so. She felt an inclination to scream for aid but amazethe door to stick open a scant inch or so. She felt an inclination to scream for aid but amaze-ment at recognition of the man who stepped into the cabin behind her, softly closing the door, held her dumb. For, under the yellow coloring, the made-up slanting eyes, the Mon-ogolian mask he had so cunningly assumed, fear leasing clarity to her vision, she recognized Hugo Loubeque and instinctively both hands clasped at the little bag about her neck which held the precious papers. The spy smiled at the impulsive gesture. "You have guessed the reason for this in-trusion, Miss Love," he murnured gravely, his rich voice holding a note of deference and apol-ogy which she recalled as so much a part of him, which was continually checking her hatted for the man. "I am sorry but you surely must see by now that there is no escape from me; you must understand that this pursuit is most un-pleasant but that you have no chance to thwart me. The papers, if you please." The terror-widened eyes of the girl nar-rowed slowly as her gaze traveled from the in-domitable face to the outstretched hand. No chance, he said! But there was a chance, always had been a chance; always would be, so long as she retained the courage to fight him! The game was in her hands, had been equal up to now. Her lips parted in a smile as she moved toward the door and held it open for him to leave. He frowned impatiently, shaking his head as though at the stubbornness of a child "Muss Lucille," he continued, his tones sharp-

at the stubborness of a child "Miss Lucille," he continued, his tones sharp-er, "you must appreciate my forbearance toward you so far. It cannot continue forever. Un-doubtedly you know my power Does it not startle you to find me in a position of authority when this what it is charge on Computer I startle you to find me in a position of authority upon this yacht. It is always so, Everywhere I find my assistants. Forty years of my life has been spent in ordering events so that such ob-stacles as you have encountered would be at my command. Till now, I have refrained from se-curing the documents you hold by violence. You know the reason for my forbearance But, un-derstand now, that it can continue no longer. The papers, if you please."

Inte-hate." The while his tones grew lower, they carried a vibrant thrill that struck at her very heart. His face was flinty, as, with passionate pleading she lifted her eyes to his. Instinctively she re-coiled as a shadow fell between them. Loubeque frowned as Captain Wetherell joined them, his eyes flashing a questioning glance at the pallid face of the girl. Lucille watched the two men breathlessly, realizing as she looked at them, that they hated each other, realizing also that she was the cause of this harred. Like a battle of dogs it was, the two, silent, motionless men. Them the spy bowed gravely and stepped on the deck, followed closely by the captain of the pacht. yacht

Cold the waves were to the eye where, be-Cold the waves were to the eye where, be-fore, they had been warm and inviting: heart-less the splash against the yncht's frail sides where before it had soothed her weary brain to slumber and to pleasant dreams. And after all, was she not foolish in attempting to combat this giant of a man? Was she not absolutely in hus power? How had he come aboard the boat, dared speak to Captain Wetherell as he had, dared speak to Captain Wetherell as he had. Her question was partially answered by the whispers of the men growing louder and louder

Her question was partially answered by the whispers of the men growing louder and louder until she could distinguish the angry voice of Wetherell, lifted now in surly rebellion. Lucille shrank back against the wall visualizing from the man's tones the expression on his face A greater horror than the waves came leaping to her mind. Hugo Loubeque was her protection from this brute. She knew it was true. And the man's voice showed now that he was out from own from thet he way in rebellion gring that he was ontrol, that he was in rebellion against the iron

There showed now the was in rebellion against the iron hand of the spy. There flashed scross her mental vision every lineament of the man as he struck down the old bosun, and, as though the picture subconsciously developed there called up the actual individual, Captain Watherell stepped inside her cabin, with-out the formality of knocking, closing the door cautiously behind him, his every movement fur-tive, his face wearing a sheepishly heering ex-pression as he stood there, regarding the girl who faced him, her eves dilated with a horror she tried value to conceal and cover under the guise of indignation at the unit stoal "What—what do you want?"

"The papers are quite safe where they are," she murmured sweedly, the glint in her eyes belving the tones. "Come, captain. don't try to take this gun away from me. That would be foolish Remember I am accustomed to firearms and that you have placed me in a position where I should not hesitate to uso a bullet. Come, cap-tain, lets see how the men you have bullied like the sight of you now." Wetherell opened his hps to curse but there was an expression of icy determination on the girl's face, in the tense lines of her figure, in the tremorless feel of the gun against him that made "The papers are quite safe where they are," murmured sweetly, the glint in her eve

girl's face, in the tense lines of her figure, in the tremorless feel of the gun against him that made him do her bidding. He told himself that it was all a joke, a preposterous thing, but the feel of the weapon continually brought bim back to the stern reality of the predicament his carelesaness had brought him into. Only when he felt the cabin threshold beneath his feet and knew an other step would bring bim in sight of the crew did he halt, the maxillary muscles swelling defi-antly. Lucille laughed again, the same mirthless, brittle laugh, emphasizing it with a sharp nudge of the gun sight.

brittle laugh, emphasizing it with a sharp hudge of the gun sight. It was a scart fifteen seconds the man and girl stood there, their eyes challenging. But the eyes of Lucille were steady, determined: those of the enptain were truculent, defant Then Weth-erell finched and dropped his murderous expres-sion. Quickly he looked up once more and for an instant Lucille feared she had gone too far. Then, with a surly shrug, Captain Wethereil marched across the threshold and upon the deck, before his men, while Lucille felt the joy of such a triumph as she had never known before. Her plans were formulated for the next move, had been prepared from the instant she drew the man's own gun upon him. Risky it was and wild slight chance for success, but—there was a chance. It was sufficient Wetherell sullenly moved before her.

#### CHAPTER XVIII.

#### Triumph Precedes Catastrophe.

WHEN one looks upon the unbelievable it takes some time for the brain to become accus-tomed to a picture presented to the vision. As the sailors looked up and say. Captain Wetherell suitenly marching under impetus of the revoiver in Lucille's hand they straightened and stared.

with provisions for three days and a tash of water." He clasped his hands smartly together to emphasize the urgency for haste Lucule felt arms about her, the pistol wherhing from her grasp and ricorhetting toward (aptain Wetherell who, with a malicions smile, picked it up and thrust it in his pocket. She did not protect—there seemed no use for protest, for anything. In a have she found her-self in the tiny boat that was being lowered. As through a finicker have she glouwered. As

setf in the tiny boat that was being lowered. As through a thicker haze she glongised the face of Hugo Loubeque, facing her The creaking of the davis ceased and the tiny craft bobbed about on the boson of the waters. She did not nove. It seemed a dream, a nightmare A great hole ap-peared suddenly in the wate not ten feet from

peared suddenly in the wave not ten jeet from them and the spray sphashed against her checks. Hugo Loubeque silently, grimit, seized an oar, motioning her toward the second "We must get out of the firing zone," he said quictly, reassuringly, almost gently Singularly enorgh as she tugged at the great oar, she al-most feit kingly 'owerd the spy

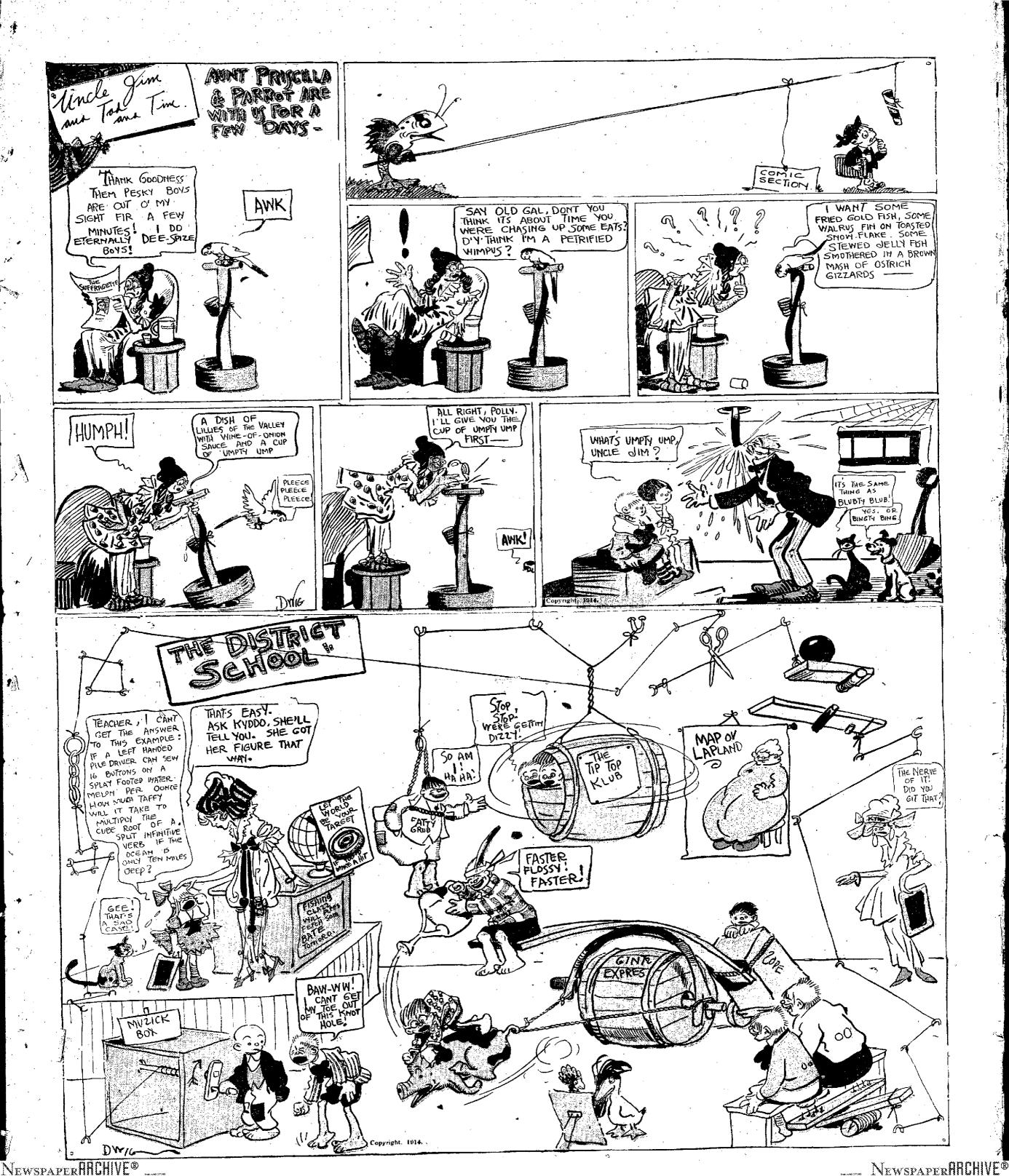
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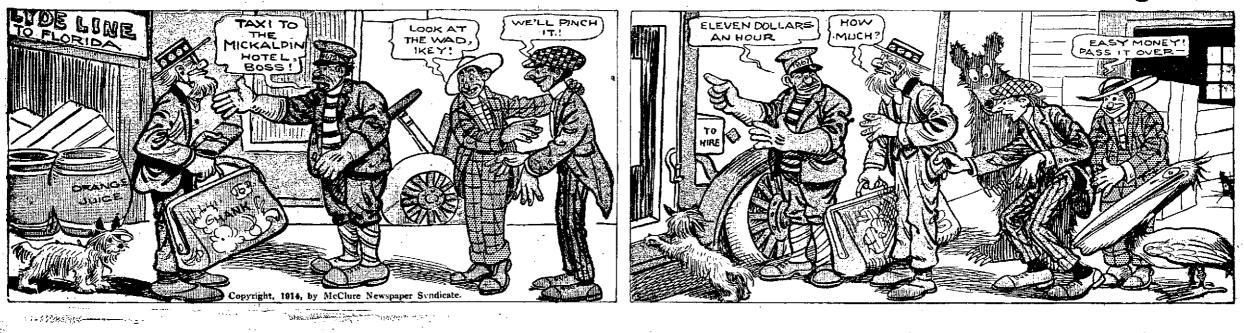


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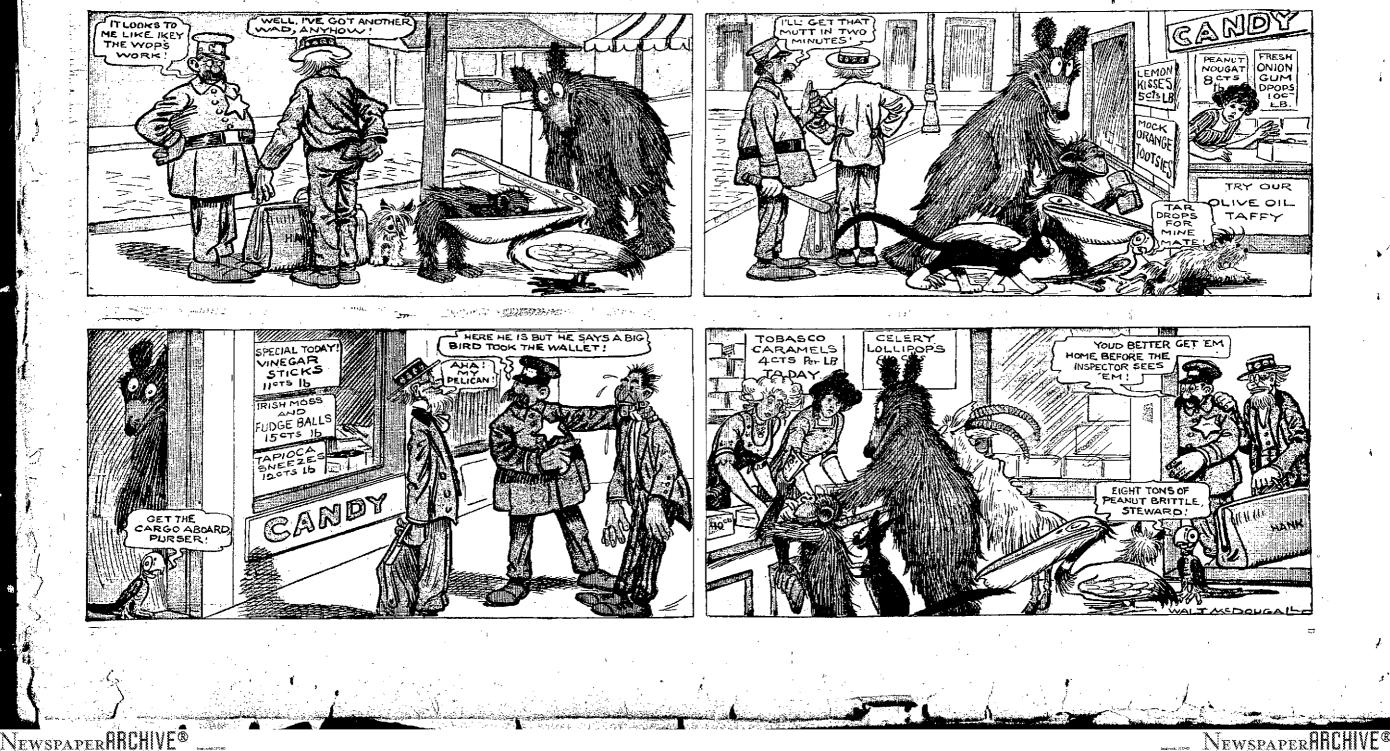
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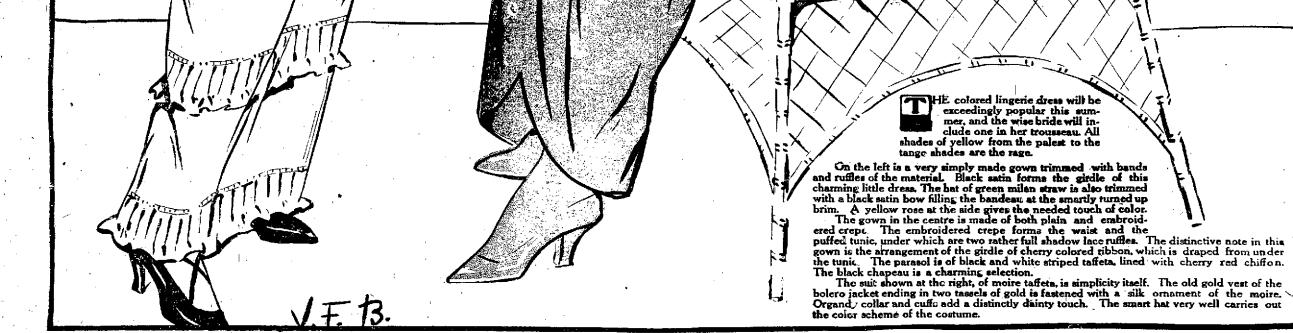
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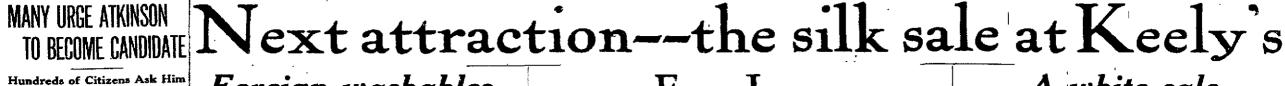
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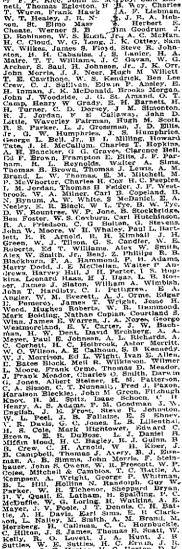
to Run for the General Assembly.

The following extensively circulated petition has been placed in the hands of Judge Spencer R. Atkinson. It will be observed that Judge Atkinson is rged to consent to the use of his nam for the general assembly from Fulton and that the petition is signed by rep resentative men in the various lines o all business activities of the city.

Il business activities of the city. Judge Atkinson will take the matter nder consideration and will, in all robability, announce his conclusion vithin the next few days Atlanta, Ga., April 20, 1914.—Judge pencer R. Atkinson, Atlanta, Ga.— bear Sir: We, the undersigned, be-eve it is necessary that the county f Fulton be represented in the legisthe by men of ability, worth standing in our state who to foster wise and necessary on and prevent that which is

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Foreign washables

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This popular section of our wash goods department is always crowded with pleased customers and gratified purchasers. This interesting condition is due to the fact that we are the recognized headquarters for wash goods.

The accuracy of this statement is shown by the enormous business done by us in our most popular and desirable summer fabrics.

The perplexing question of what to wear and where to get it is solved by a visit to the foreign section of our annex. Fashion gives such an infinite variety of styles for dainty frocks that each person can express her individuality, and yet be true to the dictates of good taste.

This showing of dress cottons covers the widest range of weaves.

--- printed floral silk crepes --new silk warp crepes ---printed silk and cotton ratine ---new printed crepe de chines --- French embroidered floral batistes --new embroidered French crepes --- printed floral tussah crepes ---novelty embroidered dotted crepes --novelty brocaded cotton ratines

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The most desirable fabrics of the season, from the most famous maker. Because of our good fortune purchase, we are enabled to offer them to you at \$1.19 yard instead of \$2.00. They are soft, silky, crinkly, clinging and are the best crepes known to the trade; 40 inches wide. Every good shade and black included.



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Summer dresses specially priced tomorrow for our mid-May sale. You cannot match, at the price, these beautiful summer dresses. Quite a few of them are in misses' sizes. 14 to 20 years, and are suitable for class day wear.

Girls can fortunately find inexpensive dresses in this sale tomorrow.

Pretty and dainty new frocks for ladies in gar-

# For June Weddings

The bride-to-be will find a visit here the best means of disposing of her difficult task of selection.

Traveling gowns, blouses, waists, separate skirts, corsets, camisoles, French lingeries, fans, parasols, hosiery and gloves can be easily selected here, and you can buy with confidence that every detail will be entirely correct.

SILKS

This important sale the greatest movement of silks in Atlanta's history. Attractive novelties, which have been scarce throughout the season, including the most charming of this spring styles, in \$2.50 Printed Crepes \$1.19 about twenty different patterns, shown tomorrow



The very novelties for which the trade has been scrambling, and for which you have gladly been paying \$2.50 yard, will be found here in our great good fortune sale of silks tomorrow. You will recognize them at once.

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A white sale

Fortunate is the June bride, the girl graduate and the high school miss this season, as the tendency of style is to white--as to color and sheerness and daintiness as to fabric.

The trousseau, the graduating gown and the class day dress can be bought to advantage here in our white goods section.

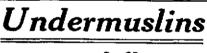
Now, as always, we are prepared to save you trouble in shopping and making your selection. Our stock is so satisfactory in assortment, so correct in style, so elaborate in detail, that you can choose with faith, assuring yourselves that you are getting the right thing at the right price.

This popular department has collected an assemblage of plain sheer materials, from the best manufacturers in Europe and America. The line of plain and novelty woven white fabrics is the largest ever shown in this section of the country. You have varied weaves, novel styles and correct fabric from which to make selection.

--- 44-inch white graduation voile --- 42-inch French Tosca crepes -45-inch Swiss lingerie mull --- 48-inch fine English batistes --- 32-inch seed dotted Swiss ---46-inch imported renaissance cloth --- 32-inch checked Irish dimity --- 30 inch dotted lingerie mull ----36-inch sheer handkerchief linen

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The most charming printed crepes, in the most popular styles, which have been readily selling at \$2.50 yard, go onsale tomorrow at \$1.19 yard. These are from a maker who is recognized as the style leader on both sides of the Atlantic. His name, nor the trade name of the materials, we do not give, but you will recognize them on sight.



--second floor

Quite a stir will be created on our 2nd floor by the sale of 200 dozen of popular undergarments at one price.

The goods presented are fresh, clean, stylish, and up-to-the-minute. The price figure put on each garment is fully one-third and in many cases half less than you would expect to pay, but this mid-May sale of white will break all records.

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den party styles, also a great many styles for ladies in pavillion dancing frocks. We have never before shown such an extensive assortment, and we have never equalled these values. All of the cotton novelties are represented in this lot of two hundred dresses, in more than a dozen models. Linens. voiles and crepes are included. French ideas prevail in the styles. Simulated coatee and vestee styles, outline tunic effects and

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---cotton crepe dresses ----imported novelty voiles --- combination lingeries ---crinkled Canton crepe dresses --- French mull dresses --- combination brocade dresses -- fancy ratine dresses --- Dresden batiste dresses --- flowered organdie dresses

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--cotton marguisette dresses

For School Class Days

Our readiness and ability to completely furnish the "girl graduate" with her commencement outfit will prove a great comfort, as selection will be made easy here.

Frocks and gowns ready to put on, or beautiful materials and laces and embroideries and ribbons if she prefers to have her gown individually built; besides fans, hose, gloves and ribbons.

You are invited to a real value-giving sale which has, as its principal features, timeliness, style and worth. Each garment is a faithful copy of a foreign model, each piece has been scrutinized with care and inspected by an expert. You have seldom, if ever, seen such a collection of underwear in one sale. Certainly at one price, no such an attractive value has been offered in this section. Sales will begin at 8.30 a. m. Monday morning. The whole center of 2nd floor will be given up to the display.

--- crepe gowns, lace trimmed ---petticoats, embroidery trimmed --scalloped cambric skirts -lace trimmed nainsook gowns --lace ruffled petticoats --- combination bodice and drawer --net and lace camisoles ---V-neck cambric nightgowns --- lingerie gowns, lace yokes

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# PLANS FOR BIENNIAL ARE BEING COMPLETED

#### Beautiful Decorations to Be Seen by Ten Thousand Guesta.

The plans of Chicago women for the tertainment of their ten thousand tests who are expected to attend the meral Federation of Women's Cluby its bicennial convention in Chicago Seneral Federation of Women's Clubs in its bionnial convention in Chicago june 9 19 are fast being perfected Mrs Albert True, of Highland park chairman of the decoration committee plans to convert the great Auditorium itsse into an Italian room and garden Mrs Lorraine Windsor, well known as an interior decorator has offered her iervices in making up the stage set ing and Ernest Wienbocher equally well known as a florai decorator, has offered the services of his best assist-int for the period of the biennial The itage will present a room in Italian type of architecture Three arched perings will lead to a raised terrace werkooking an Italian garden Tables, thais and draperies will be selected in hairs and stage setting Great rmony with the stage setting Great ling and other decorative plants and nes, with occasional masses of color will be artistically used a foyer will be transformed arnment of foliage and nue foyer will be transformed adornment of foliage and plants and all the confer-ns and headquarters of the nual board will be appropri but a correction of ideas, not an intenser moral aspiration, but a clearer

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the membership is large, the dues are so small that no adequate income is provided 'and to meet the need at least in art an endowment is being raised It will be placed in the hands of trus tees and the income from it used for carrying on the federation work This is the effort to break down the wall Field of Activity. As one after another all of the

As one after another all of the tatcs have come into the general fed oration--its field of activity has spread not only to the farthest bounds of our oks on war that have attracted attention throughout Europe, has founded a principle of Mr Angel's philosophy is that past and current peace efforts country, but to every land where serican women are carrying the als of the American home its range interest includes every subject in Ved in the physical mental and rai development of the race Wher er the heart and brain of woman has been when expression of moral aspiration, an emotional appeal, an exhortation "Now, I take the view," says Mr. Angel, "that this assumption of the peace men is essentially false. War is not due to bad morals, but to bad head What we ver the heart and brain of woman has ed her wherever there is a child to asse a home to make healthful at eautiful a sufferer to comfort a rother to aid wherever public opinuo eeds to be awakened to demand bet er conditions for hving there the fed ration helps to its solitity Trainer nd skilled service is given freely an ervice that includes a devotion fo shich no money can pay—but if the ork is to succeed money also is coded expressions of public opinion. It is in that way that the public gets about what it deserves in the the ideas of the masses of the people, and to act about as the people would

portra all showing an improvement for the year Margan of the chambes of com-meric extended the welcome on be half of the city which was a high trib-ute to woman in her efforts to reach the high ideal of womanhood His address was replete with admiration and encuragement and a real gem When Mrs D C Pickett in her words of Mrs D C Pickett in her words of the out Los Cabin clubhouse and no skeletons in our closety and there was not the least chance of wearing off the old southern hospitality I am built every club woman heartly echoed her Miss Bolle Cheatham represent ing the library association, chose well ber words when she told the visitors to drink deeply of our sparking ar tesian water as they were more po-Ich ho mones can pay-but if the ich is to succeed money also is aded icom ever; committee comes the icom ever; icom icom

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# Branch of the S. A. C. W.

MEETING AT DAWSON

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Notin Groups and the line of the duals school She said Rochelle had ady offered ten acres of ground i \$1400 Other places are to be on an opportunity of bidding for school She spoke of real club work-upplied Christianity rs Woore district president urged application of the theories that e for the betterment of markind e Eaned much information from talk as to the third district work have 600 club members and about teen clubs Nine counties without nized clubs several new clubs re e be veral clubs absent sent re beveral clubs absent sent for Sear and the charmen of the sear and the sharmen for Sear and the sharmen of the

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The Georgia branch, feeling that it is the duty of college women to be con-versant with the problems of its com munity has devoted its meeting this year to the study of city goverament Starting with the earliest forms of gov-ernment in England and on the conti-nent we proceeded to the government of our own country and finally to Atlanta, which we studied in detail The result of our study has been the unani-mous indorsement of commission gov-ernment. This problem being one of vital interest at present our conclu-sion has attracted a good deal of at tention from the press. As mentioned in the last report the branch was inferesting itself in the passage through the last metors the branch was inferesting itself in the passage through the last metors of the legislature of the bill for the establishment of an industrial reform school for girls Constant watching of the bill the sching of letters and pub-theity ended finally in its success de intion of the service of the branch in bringing about the success of this movement is shown in the following evtract from one of our dully happers The Association of the word dully happers and the able leave of the service of the start from one of our dully happers and the able the our dully happers. was the meeting of the Third District Pederation of Woman's Clubs, which convened in Dawson May & the Li-brary association and the Dawson Woman's club being hostesses The Dawson Woman's club felt espe-cially honored to have the meeting here in their new Log Cabin club house which represents the most of their inancial efforts of the past year Nothing was left undone for the pleasure and entertainment of the vis itors, and the unexpected arrival of our state president Mirs Fitzmatrick who traveled all might that she might i novement Dr. McKelwav of the Na lonal Child Labor csommittee ad ressed us in October and made a frong appeal to the branch to devote uself to the passage of a child labo ill through the next assembly of the agislature

legislature The branch lent its interest and sup port to the child welfare exhibit be ginning in Atlanta December 1 by na sisting in the distribution of ilterature and in explaining the exhibit The branch also in recognition of so

# Woman's Club Will Hear Peace Movement Speeches

The Atlanta Woman's club sider the peace movement Monday May 18 at 3 o clock at the clubhouse Prof Titls May date has throughout the world in celebration NA of the first Hague conference for in ternational peace and arbitration The club has an interesting program arranged and the address of the aller

The club has an interest airanged and the endiress of noon will be made by B Nelson his subject being th of the Peace Movement -in full is given below Invocation-Res J Hall Solo- Peace on Earth

# History of Albany Woman's Club

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enthusiasm and within a very short time had more than one hundred mem

ent clubs e the conventions time was well still the sound pleasure was not v eliminated a reception being on Thursday and a number of thursday and a number of

A set of Database Womans Club stewing, the work of Dawson a club for the past year the of things we have both emay cry small considering the en-ic workers we have but when a the bigness of the things tes you will readily agree a that Dawson Womans club is a full years work. The l energies of our club have most part been diracted to woring a home which we could 'yers own and we now point degree of pardonable pride to 'clabm clubhouse as the result efforts and to us it is a joy retary Virs n onding secretary C. Mrs J To E W Da sponding secretary Mrs I ) no. mayer treasurer Mrs E W Menko auditor Mrs W M Legg parliamen

tarian The success of any club depends largely upon the chairmen of the standing committees and our club has fortunate in selecting these The Various Committee The Misses Cutliff the joint chair en of our arts and crafts committee

nen of our arts and crafts committee were students of the Art Students

PEACE DAY IN AN ELABORATE MANNER Federated Nomen district

pithis bright and sparking with wit ticism much of interest to the clubs and much humorous reputee from tho mich women present and showed they wore this king as well as doing women Mirs Peterson not being present, we missed her address Mirs A H Mc Cai made an urgent and ringing ap peal for endownient Miss Palmer from Columbus made i stirring talk on the permissive kindergarten bill and urged all the clubs to see their impresentatives in its behalf Ou the report of the district cditor the fact was brought out that it was mis inderstanding and not erest that clubs had not The Albany gamized about three years also by our present state president Mrs 7 I Fit-patrick assisted by Mrs Hugh Willet and othe: club women of Atlanta and It started off with the usual Albany Mra M i McClelland more capable hands M s a newcomer to A en that she has sin e s givers in platning or the good of Altans cilland with her untip

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MRS LOTT WARREN. Albany Prepares for Convention

The Chautauqua Edition of The Albany Herald contained, among nany interesting features a splendid Club Woman's Section This is what Mrs Fitzpatrick has to say , why she is giad the State Con

vention of Clubs is to be held in Albany this year and why Albany should b glad

"When the invitation came to our convention in Cuthbert last October from the mayor, the city council, the chamber of commerce and the Wo man's club of Albany that we hold our next annual convention in that hos pitable cuty, we were glad, and accepted with unusual enthusiasm, for all know the splendid oppabilities of Albany And now the famous Chautauqua city is the goal towards which we will travel with pleasant anticipations in til October 27, when the eighteenth annual convention of our Georgia fed eration will be held. As one who knows and loves Albany well, I want t say to our women that you have heard great things of Albany's wealth cul ture and progress, but you do not know nearly all the facts about this won ferful little southwest Georgia city There are many surprises in store for

'Then, to Albany friends I would say, I believe you will welcome us be ause we are what we are, and stand for the things we stand for, and do the things that we have done and are doing for humanity-the great things that need to be done

Our convention will be, perhaps the largest in our history and our arogram the most interesting Arrangements are already being made to provide some of the most brilliant speakers in the country, and we will bring to this convention subjects of great moment interesting reports and vita ecommendations

'Albany will be in the thoughts and on the lips of the 20 000 Georgi club women for months to come, and I am sure our meeting together wil be a mutual and lasting pleasure to all '

The Herald says 'Of all the conventions pleasure of entertaining, and they have been many, it is but just to say that for none has the desire been keener than for the meeting of the Georgia club women in October Not merely will the keys of the city be turned over to Albanys distinguished guests, but the very city itself. The club women of Albany, with the assistance of every other Albanian, are planning o make this the greatest convention the club women of Georgia have even held Albany is prepared to do her part, and she asks the club the state to do their part by coming to Albany in full force

Albany will be disappointed if there is a single club tate who stays away

"The approaching meeting has added zest to the already active and fficient work which was being done by the local club women, and has heightened the enthusiasm of their club work

Certainly Albany's reputation for never doing things by halves will be more than sustained when the club women meet Just so soon as the club

women of Georgia honored Albany last year at Cuthdert by selecting it as SEVEN NEW CLUBS the next place of meeting the Albany club women began the plans for the

effective than military force can ever be

Directors for Life.

MRS. J. LINDSAY JOHNSON, Rem MRS. JAMES JACKSON, Atlenta, MRS. A. O. GRANGER, CArbersville, MRS M. A. LIPSCOMB, Athens, MRS, HUGH WILLEY, Atlanta, MRS, J. K. OTTLEY, Atlanta,

'Peace day" celebration. May 18

Officers

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Club Women to Celebrate Peace Day

anning an enlightening program and urging an enthusiastic attendance

new school of thought, called by his admirers, "Norman Angelisms" The

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matter of government. In the long run the government is obliged to embody

act, to embody their general feeling and policy" Mr Angel thinks that America is in a position to organize a "world state." He thinks if this great novement had been inaugurated ten years ago we would have an instrument

for the exercise of pressure in a difficulty like this in Mexico far mor

So, public opinion, educated to believe in the importance of world peace,

enlightened as to the methods by which effective rules could be enforced for its preservation, is the ambitious and worthy end we have in view in calling

"All democratic governments are, or ought to be,

together organized womanhood to celebrate "Peace day

The Atlanta Woman's club has made a move in the right direction in

Mr Norman Angel, the English peace advocate, who has written several

#### QUITMAN WOMAN'S CLUB HOLDS CLOSING MEETING

# At the closing meeting of the Quit man Woman's club the reports read howed definite work accomplished in the values departments The ittisture and drama depart uent reported read by Mrs Bradford howed a very interesting and profit ble study of American writers and ramatists.



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PUPILS OF EAST ATLANTA SCHOOL







tow, left: Girls who won the ball relay race at the Grammar school field meet recently. Right Officers of the Literary and Debating society, Lois McMulla, Charley Matthews and Jenhatte King. Bottom row, left Children who have neither been absent nor tardy during this term. The picture on the right is that of Elizabeth Weber, who writes the school news for The Constitution each week

# Oakland and Formwalt Meet For Grammar League Title

WINS THE MEDAL

OFFERED BY U. D. C.

Tennis Tourney Has Narrowed Down to the Final Round-Baseball Nine to Meet Tech High Soon.

PICKED AT BOYS' HI

**ALL-CLASS TEAM** 

By Rabert Foreman. contestants for the doubles nshp in the Boys' high school tournament have narrowed two contestants and that tyear, and Longino and Har-the two couples in the finals, as this match is played off, gies will be started. Many winner will have to fight hard. boys' high school baseball an

The climax to Grammar league base The climax to Grammar league base-ball will be reached on Monday atter-noon when Oakland, winners of the bunting of the North Side Grammar league, and Formwalt, champs of the South Side Grammar league, get to-gether in the first of a three-game security of the championship of the league, and formation of the security of the championship of the lime first game, as stated above, will be played on Monday, the second on Woonesday, and Ghe third and last on

uyed on Monday, the second on salay, and the third and last on r. All of the games will be on the Marist college diamond.

MANY HIGH MARKS BATTLE HILL PUPIL MADE BY PUPILS OF PRYOR SCHOOL

Atlanta, Ga., April 22, 1914. y Owensby, Peeples Street Soccer Team After thinking carefully

After finiting cardinals and fatting very ling into consideration. I have leaded to award the Peeples street chool team the championship of the ikammar School team I took this up with some of the Seorgia State Soccer league players and also with a gentleman who is ecognized as an authority in athletics in the public schools of Atlanta As

adl to sh to thank team for the gene-yous treatment which I re-you as president of the Grammar ol Soccer league. Your team has a credit to your school and I am your school will continue to up-the highest standard of athletics which you or your schoo Sincerely. WELL, President.

enter, Sincerely, W. H. WARRELL, President, when wishes to thank Mr. Sla

Griffin Wife Is Named As Probation Officer to Watch Wayward Hubby

Griffin, Ga., May 16.-Judge Robert T. Daniel, presiding officer of the Finnt river circuit and a resident of t is city, gave a new deal for the wissen of Georgia and opened a unique lica-tion of the new probation in a case tried before him this wee.

The case was one of wife-beating, and the evidence showed that the hus-band would occasionally, in an intoxi-cated condition, slap his wife. The pury returned a verdict of guilty, and the court adjourned for the day before warfance was was add

ence was passed hat the wife loved the husband, and husband loved the wife, and that children of the family needed the are and protection of the father, could

and protection of the father, could be disputed the interim of adjournment of the wife and husband had an op-unity to get together, which they and became reconciled hen brought before the judge for ence the happily reunited couple med the court what had transpir-nd the wife pleaded for mercy for husband. Here came up a problem re Judge Daniel, which he solved a wisdom like unto that of Solo-1 unto that of Solo dom like He discerned that the man tot able to pay a fine and support his amily, while the wife begged that the susband be allowed to return to his hildren

Happily for the judge the last legis-lature enacted a law that whered the stuation by allowing the judge to sen-tence the prisoner to work outside the maingang for twelve months under the direction and control of a probation of

s court s Dan Cupid assumes a new rol perfia, and the outcome of his ma ers in this instance is a est in Spalding county

Chicken With Four Feet

Owned by Griffin Man

Griffin, Ga, May 15-(Special)-W. hind fee. hind legs are fast a by joints, simil the backb

"The Life of Robert Toombs." By W Ulrich Bonnell Phillips, Ph. D., pro-feessor of American history in the Uni-versity of Michigan. (The Macmillan p company, New York.) The close, clea ant of the auth political situation

Professor Phillips, the author of this comprehensive and in every way ade-quate lite of Robert Toombs, is a Georgraduate of the State universi- forties. fraduate of the state a render was for some time a member iculty. At present he is pro-[ American history in the Uni-f Michigan. He has publish-aber of notable historical, eco-and hogeraphical monographs ays on subjects pertaining to the solutional industrial and American political history wel of close attention by all stu-bhis dramatically eventful The author has handled his fi-ing subject with evident imp and also with convincing forc

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ROBERT TOOMBS. the text. He shows a keenly appre-tive taste in his selections of quo-ions fiom the numerous speeches of ombs in congress, giving us the vor of his meaty words, and showing

Phillips gives an interesting ion of the people of middle fter the close orous, brains, masterful, luvury-loving, high-stung and brave men who were the product of the so-called "old regime" of the south Of auch, in a magnified degree, with peculiar org-inal features, was Robert Toounbs. In the course of the author's narrative we also get a pleasing glimpse of Toombs via knuk master of his slaves, and of his home life, as a good neighbor, a genial host, true to his friends, and a tover of "beace with honor." Toombs early manifested his legal and forensic abilities, as well as his strong grash of limportant public.

PEEPLES SCHOOL AWARDED PENNANT IN SOCCER LEAGUE

And Covered With Hair

oppedge, of this city, owns the four-footed, hair-covered chicken ra to be in captivity. The chick ghly prized by Mr. Coppedge has

After mature deliberation the judge decided to sentence the husband to twelve months work under a proba-tion offider, and then appointed the wife as such officer to have charge of the husband comples strictly with the law for that term, he is to be discharg-ed from service, but if he fats to keep the faith, the wife as probation officer us to bring thim into court without

Eighth and Seventh Grades

Every Fraser pupil enjoyed the two holidays, and they also saw the great Shriners' parade. Many saw the drills at Fledmont Park, and enjoyed them very much. May there be a Shriners' convention in Atlants every year. I'm sure that the school children won't mind it.

South Bend, Inde-Arton having been the origination of the Grand Trunk West-or average are planning how the duck we have the standard of the standard by the duck of the standard by the

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 The junior class corralied the class heave the meet is held it will probably be on ning team will receive a monogram. School the school team may also hold a point meet with the school team mow ended. Each member of the winning team will receive a monogram. School the school team may interest class league teams have been picked, and the one which was a poportunity of scheng two holdways, in which the base. Leach .... Sophoner the school extends great sympathy interest and parele adapter states fitteen years a reak plant, school the school extends great sympathy interest the school extends who were the week of holdwars, in which the school extends great sympathy interest the school extends great sympathy interest the school extends were as a tern of the school extends were the school extends were the school extends and the one which we had an opportunity of scheng two holdwars, in which the base. .... Leach ..... Sophoner the school extends great sympathy interest the school extends were the school extends were the week of hold

South Bend, Ind.—After having been a flagman on the Grand Trunk West-ern railway for the last fifteen years and barely able to eke out an exis-tence. Philander W. Halliday has come into possession of a fortune of \$100,. 000 as the result of the death of his inster. Mised of bis wor Dillon, Mont bard, Halliday bad no idea that his ma-ter was a rich woman, and not until he investigated would he believed that he had inherited a fortune.

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Belst ussu, of the War Between the States."
Miss Haralson visited us Thursday, and the third, fourth, seventh and eighth grades received excellent in muster.
We regret very much that our second grade teacher, Miss Sarah Lisle, is not yet able to take charge of her school room dutes and hope she will second return, aithough we are glad to have dute first of the brightest pupils of the seventh and eighth grades received us to sing 'Star and the seventh and eighth grades to take charge of her third grade: "A E Babb, Lanton Moreland Curtis Warren, Louise Lobbs, ince twich we glad by the date of the sing 'star and 's and 's

The Ad Men's club, of Atlanta, will again have moving pictures for the en-joyment of the public Sunday from 1:30 to 10 p. m. The Alamo theater, No 2, on Whitehall street, through the courtesy of Manager Murray, has donated the use of its auditorium, and the films are donated by the General Film company. No admission will be charged, but a voluntary contribution is expected from those attending Excellent pictures will be shown, most of them first-runs of educational subjects. The proceeds will be used by the Ad Men in ad-they attend the national convention at Toronto, Canada, in June.

(From The Pittsburg Dispatch.) A woman in New Jersey got \$30,000 damages in a suit against a troiley company. This was set aside as er-ceesive, and on the second trial se got \$25,000. If she keeps on litigating she may yet get a verdiat work, while.

Other than the feet and legs and hair the chick is made up like ordinary chickens. \_\_\_\_\_

WOULD CONNECT

Dawson, Ga., May 16.—(Special.).— Dawson is to have a chautzuqua this year, under the auspices of the Alka-hest Lyceum System of Atlanta, com-mencing on June 9 and continuing one week. A fine program has been ar-ranged.

(From The Kansas City Journal.) "Why is old Gotrox so happy?" "Some university has agress to ac-cept a million dollars from him, pro-vided he can get a few others to con-tribute an equal amount."

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Reason for Joy.

# Perry, Ga., May 16.-(Special.)-The /Sunday schools held their annual May mienic today at Beech Haven park. They were carried to the park in a special train over the H. & W. railroad, heaving at 7:30 and returning at 4 clock in the afternoon. A large drowd attended.

Railway News.

and a present

Picnic at Perry.

Dawson. Ga., May 16.-(Special.)-For several weeks now the business men of Terrell and Calhoun counties have been interested in the work of building a railroad from Dawson to the

DAWSON AND MORGAN southern institutions were threatened

Not Business. (From Lappincott's Magazine) An old showman tells this one "I was connected with a weird imi-tation of a circus, with sideshow at-tachment, that used to do the tank-towns of the middle west Among the curiosities we had a lovely 'cannibal' who, liphtly clad, used to tov with a spear and glare at the audiences in the most frightful manner. "One day there came to the tent wherein was displayed this feature a clersyman. After gazing a while at the most frightful manner. "Is this really a cannibal?" "Surest thing you know,' said the attendant. "Do you know he was captured" That great living curosity was taken, sir, in the act of boiling an aged Methodist minister over a slow "It" "The attendant made a gesture of angust. "Convert him" he repeated. "Do you think that the public would pay 10 cents a head to see a Christian?" building a railroad from Dawson to the town of Morgan, the county site of Cal-houn county. At a recent meeting of the Terrell County Chamber of Commerce, it was determined that an aggressive canvuss be made for the purpose of securing subscriptions to stock in the company, it being intended to raise not less than \$100,000, which will insure the success of the enterprise and secure the new railroad for Dawson. Dawson Chaatauqua.

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THE SHRINE TRIBUTE TO ADAIR.

carries the story of the movement started

by the Shriners of Atlanta, among them

selves. to fittingly honor Forrest Adair, local

potentate, for his leadership in the cam-

paign that climaxed in the splendid success

Every man, woman and child in Atlanta

by Forrest Adair in staging and materializ-

ing each detail of the great spectacle that

has made entertainment and carnival his-

But no Atlantan can realize as do the

local Shriners, the depth and breadth of the

obligation under which the city rests to

Forrest Adam. The Constitution has edito-

rially expressed its appreciation. But how-

ever much such expression reflects the sen-

timent of the community, it must fall short

by the side of testuronials from Mr. Adair's

This fact is what gives particular perti-

nence and appeal to the movement origi-

nated by the Shriners, who plan a banquet

Monday night, May 25, with a subscription

gift which shall become an heirloom in the

The appeal is sent out signed by such

representative Shriners and Atlantans as

Frederic J. Paxon, John A. Hynds, W. A.

Foster and J. C. Greenfield. Checks should

be payable to Treasurer J. S. Floyd, but

mailed to Secretary J. C. Greenfield, Ma-

sonic Temple. Back of these gentlemen is

It is entirely superfluous for The Consti-

tution to blaze a trail of appreciation for

the Shriners of Atlanta. They are wholly

capable of discharging that privilege for

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The Constitution adds its hearty word of

FAVORED OF PROVIDENCE.

In the language of the street, "you must

Then Mr. von Herrmann could see noth

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place in which to live and work, Atlanta has

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the crisp sharpness which is so valuable as

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is a city whose future is limited only by its ambition. The most valuable feature of the pub-

a tonic. licity of this sort is that it comes from the nights delightful and bringing down re-

becomes thoroughly irresponsible and secretary of the organization, and perhaps no man in Georgia has more personal stampedes. Somewhat similar tactics have friends or is better fitted to undertake the been employed by the jingoes in this counduties of this position. try with regard to the Mexican situation,

It may be said that the Siaton campaign the same program they pulled of when that is on in earnest and with two such compedear California reared up on its hind-legs tent men in charge interesting develop ments may be expected from day to day The significant feature of the situation at certainly as soon as Governor Slaton himpresent is that not only has the stampede self takes the lead and opens up his bat teries, which in the very nature of things failed, but that there is distinct evidences he must soon do. of calling off the agitators. The red lights

a lone "sniper" still takes a shot. But the ANOTHER LEAD FROM BROOKS. bedlam of jingoism several weeks ago Brooks county, that put Georgia ham turned loose on the country has subsided, and bacon on the national map, is setting for which we are under obligations to the pace for the state in another direction and that is in a farmers' organization to bring producer in direct touch with con The dwindling of the effort to stampede sumer.

indicates one very gratifying fact, and that A farmer's' exchange has been formed is that the people of America are gaining with offices at Quitman and with J. L. Clax poise with the years. They want no unton as manager. The exchange advertises profitable war with Mexico, if it may honto sell all farm products, of whatever nature orably be avoided. They have a tolerably in wholesale lots or by parcel post. There clear command of the facts and merits of is little doubt that with the agricultural the case. They know that we may yet be prestige of Brooks back of the movement compelled in naked duty to intervene. But it will record a speedy success. until they are convinced that that step is'

Through its editorial, news and advertis ing columns. The Constitution has shown the feasibility and profit in utilizing the parcel post and the express to promote direct rela tions between producer and consumer.

The processes that make these inter hanges possible can easily be amplified to cover wholesale as well as retail lots of farm products.

If every county in Georgia organized a farmers' exchange of this scope diversifica tion would be given a material impetus, the farmer and the state would be given new sources of revenue, and the consumer new and reliable sources of supply.

It is reasonable to expect that as Georgia farmers learn the advantage of this sort of knows, of course, the deciding role played co-operation they will increasingly utilize it. With the exchanges, as with individuals in the country, advertising in dailies and tri-weekly newspapers of general circulation is the keynote to success.

THE MIDWEEK HALF-HOLIDAY.

The Atlanta Federation of Trades and the Retail Grocers and Butchers' association of Atlanta are co-operating in a campaign the object of which is to make Wednesday instead of Saturday the weekly summer half holiday for all retail establishments in At lanta. As it is now, many of the retail houses in the heart of the city observe Sat urday as the summer half-holiday. Last summer the grocers and butchers inaugu rated the Wednesday closing, since the nature of their business made the Saturday closing out of the question. This year they are pursuing the same program.

In and around Atlanta are 15,000 industrial workers, whose only or chief opportu nity to shop, pay their bills and renew their credit is on Saturday afternoons. They are now materially embarrassed in these directions by the Saturday afternoon closing of the retail establishments. It is argued that as Wednesday is the lightest retail day and Saturday the heaviest, the substitution of Wednesday for the Saturday half-holiday for retail workers would solve the problem. The change would also break the week during the heated months, giving all workers their Sunday still intact.

dorses the idea for the increased conven ience it would give industrial workers while penalizing the retail contingent in the

The movement is one the retail establishments of the city may well take under advisement. It should simplify their business without imposing any burdens upon

#### A NATION-BEATER!

A splendid indirect tribute to Atlanta and the south is implied in the report made by John C. Shaffer, manager of the Chicago Grand Opera company, with regard to the entertaining 100,000-odd people, or as a just completed western tour of that aggregation of artists. The Chicago company is an adjunct of the Metropolitan, that has just completed its annual engagement in Atlanta. Its taient is of the highest class. Mr. Shaffer reports that the western tour of the artists was a distinct disappointment. He says, "the company lost approximately \$60,000 on the venture. The n Francisco engagement of two

### How to Keep Money at Home Will Be Discussed at Quitman

Editor Constitution: The 26th of May : be a memorable day in the history o outh Georgia because of the coming George south Georgia because of the coming Georgia Animal Industry convention, which is being called to meet at Quitman, Ga., by the Geor-gia Chamber of Commerce. At the urgent request of the Brooks County Industrial club, the Georgia Chamber of Commerce called the meeting to hold its sessions at Quit-man, and from present indications it will be an occasion unequaled in the history of south Georgia and the cattle and hog industry of that section. of that section

A number of the leading authorities on cattle and hog-raising will address the meet-ing. Among them will be Hon. James E. Downing, of the United States department Downing, of the United States department of agriculture and president of the Boys' Pig Clubs of Georgia, who will speak on the subject: "Pigs Is Pigs;" Dr. E. M. Nigh-bert, chief of the bureau of animal industry of the United States government for the states of Georgia. Florida and South Caro-lina; Dr. Peter F. Bahnsen, state veterina-rian; Dr. A. M. Soule, president of the State College of Agriculture, and a number of oth-er men of national reputation. \$40,000,000 Thrown Away. Georgia sends away every year more than

**\$40,000,000** Threws Away. Georgia sends away every year more than \$40,000,000 for meat and meat products. This is equal to about one-tenth of the entire world's annual gold output. It is equal to one-third of the entire cotton crop of Geor-gia. This flow of money never ebbs. Our shipments of products to the northwest are relatively inconsiderable.

Shipments of products to the northwest are relatively inconsiderable. South Georgia has undertaken the patri-otic task of keeping this money in Georgia. In response to the invitation of the Brooks County Industrial club that a south Geor-gla-wide animal industry conference he held to study and stimulate meat production, the Georgia Chamber of Commerce has insued a call to the trade bodies and mayors urging them to send delevates mot loss they say the hem to send delegates, not less than seven rom each town, to this conference or Lay 26

has been demonstrated through years It has been demonstrated through years of actual commercial hog-raising that south-west Georgia can produce pork at three to five cents a pound, considerably cheaper than it can be produced in the northwest. The Georgia grower has the advantage of the home market and the freights thus saved it pays better than growing cotton. It is the best defonse against the boll weevil, and is the keynote of greater prosperity. The meeting is not local, but state-wide All Georgia we succeed to encourage this all Georgia is expected to encourage this great gathering and all south Georgia will All Georgia

nun-well, just watch en .... announce! No, the present calm is by no means indicative of future peace and quist---it's but the calm before the storm! The vital facts regarding animal industry The vital facts regarding animal measures brought to the attention of the public at this gathering will be of enormous educa-tive value and the good results felt through-INTERESTING VIEW OF SUGGESTION OF HUGH DORSEY FOR GOVERNOR but the

OF HUGH DORSEY FOR GOVERNOR The newspapers of the state generally are giving considerable attention to the sug-gestion of the candidacy of Hugh M. Dorsey for governor, it being the universal con-sensus that if he should enter the contest he would prove to be a formidable can-didate. the state. The interest that is being manifested in The interest that is being manifested in this convention all over the state and the great number of letters that are being re-ceived from those who are making prepara-tion to attend as delegates indicate that south Georgia especially is beginning one of the greatest industrial revivals that the country has ever known. It is being freely predicted that through this convention south Georgia will come into prominence through-out the nation as one of the leading meat-producing sections of America, and the in-dustry will be given a tremendous stimulus he would prove to be a formidable can-didate. The LaGrange Reporter, while cordially commending Mr Dorsey, takes the position that, all things considered, it would not be wise for him to become a candidate "of a class or facton," outlining its position in its leading editorial, as follows: "Trom all over the state letters and tale-grams are pouring in upon Hugh Dorsey, the able solicitor general of the Fulton supe-rior court, urging him to enter the race for governor. So numerous and insistent have been these demands that it is understood Mr. Dorsey is giving the matter erious con-sideration, and it is quite probable that he may be moved to enter. "This situation presents a striking exam-ple of public appreciation of fidelity to duty. Mr. Dorsey came into prominence through his masterly handling of the Phagan case, about which as been so much exploited and granted chait it is now being called the poor little spir. dustry will be given a strong of the convention C J. HADEN, dustry will be given a tremendous stimulu

President Georgia Chamber of Commerce

### Mammoths.

(From London Punch)

Up and down the high woods, up and down the low, Must 'a' gone a-hunting morts of years ago. When the beaver whistled, when the aurochs

an, V been a-hunting when the world be-Must ' gan.

For I half remember (tusk on kingly tusk) How I've seen the mammoths moving mammothe all a-marching, terrible to see, Through the dusk, wood glooming

hrough an av ghoulishly. Shadows huge and hairy, as the day was done.

done, Somehow I remember, wafking one by one, Bulls grotesque and solemn pulling boughs Bulls grotesque and solemn pulling boughs in hatves, Running 'neath their mothers little idiot calves.

Lumping through the oak swamp, vast and dim and gray, Through the quaking hollow, through dusk of day I have watched the mammoths pass at the tree-trunks stark. Gleams of mighty ivory breaking up the dark.

That's the way I dream it, that's the way I know. Moving like cathedrals through a dreadful



thing of the past, and everyone is ready to

settle down to actual business, politics may be expected to pick up in interest with a

With a gubernatorial contest on, two United States senators to be elected, judges of the supreme court and court of appeals

to be chosen, all statehouse offices to be

embly to be voted for, one would think

However, as has been stated, interest will

Two important developments are immi-

nent-some definite word from Hon. Joseph M. Brown, of Marietta, and a statement from Hugh M. Dorsey as to his intentions. Either

or both will serve to start the ball to rolling

and set off the fireworks in deadly earnest. Joe Brown has been silent a long time. Only the scratching of his pen, which has

seen busy inditing letters on the labor

situation, has been heard thus far. But talk

he will—of that you may rest assured. And when he speaks—well, the echo is going to be heard in every political camp in the state,

and will wake up folk who have been nap-

A word from Hugh Dorsey will likewise

carry force. If he should run, zevoral who

are now considering running will, he double, decide that they dont care so much to be governor, after all. If he says he will not run-well, just watch 'em come out and

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And they need to nick un!

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neither seems to have won enthusiastic in-terest over a very large portion of the state AND THEYLL COME VERY FAST that the Shrine convention is a

RANDOLPH ANDERSON TO IGNORE ATTACKS WADE B1 W. J. HARRIS Savannah, Ga May 16-(Special)-The

Savannah, Ga May 16 ---(Special)--The affort by Hon W J Harris to discredit the candidacy of J Randolph Anderson by ad-vertising the fact of his connection with the Seabord Air Line as counsel, has not disturbed the serenity of the Savannah man, who declares that every day he grows more confident of success It is not likely that Mr Anderson will dignify the attacks with a notice. If the matter is brought up again he may have something to say The friends of Mr Ander-son do not believe that his dandidacy will

that things would be at white heat, with the primary not quite four months off. But such has not been the case. For a time the gubernatorial race looked as if it would be the liveliest on record Of late it has been about the duliest that the oldest politicians can recall. The senatorial race-that is, the contest for the unexpired term of the late A. O Bacon-is notably lacking in ginger thus far. As for the long term singer thus far. As for the long term senatorship there has been no real contest

matter is brought up again he may have matter is brought up again he may have something to say The friends lof Mr Ander-son do not helieve that his dandidary will suffer from the statements that have been made concerning his railroad connections At the present time Mr Anderson has perhaps the best organized campaign of any of the candidates who have aunounced Under the direction of W W Oshorue the campaign is being carried on systematically, according to the most approved methods The congressional race in the first dis-trict is now well finder way with Chailes G. Edwards, the meumbent, and J W Over-street running as fast as they can Mr Edwards has remained in Washing-ton, but has kept the voters of the district well supplied with campaign literature A number of his firends are working for him throughout the district. He probably will not leave Washington for some time yet, bur when he does he will in all probability en-liven the fight by a speech-making tour of the district. Mr Overstreet is busy campaigning He is making a good man's speeches, and claims to be gaining strength all the time. The impression is that he has developed into quite a formidable opponent for Edwards has represented Savannah in congress and hot the entire district.

There is every plospect of opposition at the approaching primary to the representa-

in the legislature from

tives in the implements have determined county. The labor organizations have determined not to indorse J C McCarthy again, and a mass meeting is to be held in a few days to select a man to run against him McCar-thy has represented the labor people even since he has been in the legislature. He intends to run independently, it is under-

intends to run independently, it is under-stood John J Bouhan, who was defeated by Herman C Shuptine about a year ago for the vacancy created by the resignition of Pleasant A Stovall will offer as a condidate against Mr Shuptine against this said There is a movement on foot to put out a candidate against Colonel Shuby Mynck, but no one has been selected

### FELDER SPENDS SOLDD WEEK

FELDER SPENDS SOLID WEEK STUMPING IN SOUTH GEORGIA Macon, Ga, May 16 -- (Special) -- With so many counter attractions the candid ites for office are certainly having a hard time here-abouts stiring up any euthusiasm, though none of them are making aby great effoit to do so, with the exception of Thomas b Felder, candidate for the United Statrs sen-ste The present week has been spent by Mr Felder in a speaking tour through youth Georgia He spoke twice at Wayerss in Ware county, hast Tuesday and spent the remainder of the week making an automo-bile tour of the counties adjacent to Ware He returned home today much encouraged, and declared that his trip bad won many and declared that his trip had won many

and declared that his trip had won many votes for him Attorney John R Cooper is too engrossed in the effort to secure a commutation of sentence for his client Nick Wilburn, to give much thought to his race though he will speak at Dubhn, in Laurens counts next Tuesday Mr Cooper declares he is going to have some things to say about the re-fusal of his opponents in the race for sena-tor to meet him on the slump He has already fired a few broadstdes at them, but what he has already said he declares, is nothing to what he is going to hand them at Dubhn.

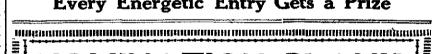
what he has already said he declares, is nothing to what he is going to hand them at Dubin. Judge Nat E Harris candidate for gov-ernor, is expected to return hom, from Ok-ernor, is expected to return hom, from Ok-ernor, is expected to return hom. from Ok-ernor, is expected to return hom. for the of the Methodist church south is of far, Judge Harris has done no campaign-forces. He barely had time to throw his hat in the ring before he had to leave for the church meeting. When he returns he will get actively to work It is the inten-tion to organize a big campaign committee and confluct a systematic campaign. One of the first things Judge Hirris is expected to do will be to reply to the re-cent criticism by W J litirs director of the census, because of his connection with the Southern railway as coursed. W Walter Mangum, of Stannich assist-ant campaign manager for Randolph inder-son, candidate for governor spent vestorday in Macon. He had just visited Atlanta, An-gusta and other citles in the state in the interest of Mr. Anderson, and sigs he finds Mr. Anderson's race in an encouraging shape He admitted, howeve that he dows not ex-pect Mr. Anderson is get many votes in Bibb, or in this section of the state for that matter, owing to Judge Nat Hairis being a candidate

BELL AND HOLDER CANYASSING HARD IN THE MINTH DISTRICT Commerce, Ga, May 16-(Special)-Dr C. Allen's announcement, to succeed him-

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These are not the sordid dividends that induced Atlanta to undertake grand opera and Shriner weeks. But they are substantial by-products that will return profits to substance and reputation lasting the life-time and beyond of the men and women who have been our suests. THE STAMPEDE THAT FAILED. Every old cattle-maker is familiar with the methods employed by mischief-makers to stampede a herd. They "snoop" around the lanes of cattle, wave coats and hats	art in Atlanta and the section that sends delegations here yearly to the grand opera seasons. The Constitution has long known that Atlanta stood unique, in many respects among American cities. Corroborative evi- dence of that nature accumulates daily. This latest testimony from Chicago is	VOTING COUPON         NOT GOOD AFTER MAY 25, 1914.         The Constitution's \$25,270 Free Gift Campaign         This Coupon will count 10 votes for.         District No.         Street No.         Street No.         Street No.         State.         Good for 10 votes when filled out and sent or brought to The Constitution.         Not transferrable after once received.	setting his campaign under good headway, and is more than pleased with the general outlook. Hon Thomas M Bell, the present repre- sentative from the minth congressional dis- trict, is making his beadquarters at his Gamesville home, where he will spend a few weeks looking after his candidacy to succeed himself. He will visit many sec- tions of the district before he returns to Washington. In the meantime, Hon John N. Holder is eating no idle bread Neither Mr. Bell nor Mr. Holder have made formal announcements, but they will be forthcom- ing within a short while Mr Holder and his friends declare they are very much gratified with the present outlook. When interviewed a few days ago, he said that he was as much surprised as gratified in receiving unsolicited and unex- pected letters from many sections of the distinct, from voters who. In bis former tace, did not support him, tendering assurances of hearty support Mr Holder will thor- oughly canvass the district and make a number of speeches before the close of the campaign.
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and \$5,000 was substrated the men found it impossible to go on with the work, and the money collected was spent in trying to increase what was dready subscribed. The memorial was gradually dropping out of sight At that time the women of Atlanta was realitable dropping out of sight and that the best of the state of the subscription of the subscription of the subscription in which work up, ied by Mrs. A. McD. With the work up, ied by Mrs. A. McD. was requestly increase where and in other southern states, where and on other southern states, where and on other southern states, where and in other southern states, where and on the result of the Woman's Aus-class of the Uncled to take part in bug club affairs. The first meeting was held in the chamber of nonmerce, and Mrs. Wilson elected president of the Woman's Aus-ulary of the Uncle Remus Memorial association. One hundred and ten del-lars was turned over to the association, and with that as the only money to build upon, Mrs. Wilson and her co-workers soon began to add to it, until inst year the Uncle Remus Memorial for the Wren's Nest, the home of Joel Chandler Harris, which was decided to be the best sort of memorial to have for the greatest folklore writer in the world. The purchase price was \$25,000. Reoseveit Adds to Fund. On his return from Africa, Theodore

the association was by the Harris family, the amount being \$5,000. **Reoseveit Adds to Fund.** On his roturn from Africa, Theodore Ronsevelt, although he had been im-productions to the systems and productions to the of his systems and the jungles of Africa, came to Atlanta, on the invitation of the Unche Remus-Memorial association, and gave a lec-ture at the Auditorium, in that way adding \$5,000 to the purchase fund. Mrs. Wilson, president of the associa-tion, entertained Mr. Roosevelt and gave him a brilliant reception. Sha was assited by the officers and chair-men of the association, among the the sosciation on that occasion. Andrew Carnegie's Generosity. Andrew Carnegie's Generosity. Mison that he would be pleased to contribute something to the Unche Re-monout made at the Root applied the Mrs. Carnegie had made a special viet. To Atlanta to meet Mr. Harris, whom he warnly loved and whose works he Rapprecised, in 1996, and when the Roosevelt lecture was over Mr. Car-negie immediately sent a check of

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Camesoles at \$1.00

**Glove Specials** 

For Monday

pair-16-button length; white only,

Long suede-lisle Gloves at \$1.00-

Short Chamoisette Gloves; white,

natural and white with black stitch-

Three 25c Under-

vests for 50c

A special feature for Monday

one that not many women

will want to miss. Cool, sum-

mer gauze Vests of excellent

quality - the 25c kind - you may buy three for 50c-Mon-

Long \$1.00 Silk Gloves at 85c

They are decidedly dainty and pretty, made of

somewhat soiled from display.

this extreme pricing.

# Monday--a Great Event in the Outgoing of Women's Fine Suits \$25, \$30 and \$15.00 \$40, \$50, \$60 \$23.75 and \$65 Suits, at ...

We shall not go into details further than to say they are every one new suits-and fine suits-representing the highest class and the highest priced suits that have been brought out for spring.

Silk and wool Suits, every fashionable and popular weave and color.

This is the first SPECIAL PRICE Suit sale we have held this season! Which means the stock still contains much of the cream; many of the very choicest of models which you have seen and admired-marked as high as \$65, to be had tomorro. at \$23.75. Others priced to you, \$25 to \$35, to be had in this Sale at \$15.

That alone tells you just how important the opportunity is. Be among the first choosers Monday morning.

## This Welcome Message From the Women's Salons Several Hundred New Dresses Specially Priced

Just at the moment when women are finding themselves in argent need of cooler dresses for summer wear comes this opportunity to buy adorable little frocks of real distinction, choosing from hundreds of styles and dozens of fabrics-and, best of all, at prices only made possible by our having purchased in very great quantity.

They have only been in stock a few days, and women are telling us every day how really wonderful they are at these prices:

Dresses of Cotton Fabrics	Dresses of Silk Fabrics
\$20 Dresses at \$10.95 \$25 \$25 Dresses at \$15.00 \$3	5 Dresses at \$12.75

Imagine it-such prices are very unusual in the middle of May-especially when the Dresses are brand new in fashion and fabric.

## At \$10.95 and \$15

Resign Beautiful Dresses of fashionable cotton fabrics-crepe weaves of various kinds-plain colors, charming pinks, greens, blues, yellows, rose, lavender, cream and others; then there are figured crepes, and white ground crepes with colored embroidered figures; some are in three-piece style. Others have blouse of embroidered crepe with skirt of plain; there are scores of other styles equally au fait. The trimmings are an especially pleasing feature. There are pretty collars of sheer, embroidered

batiste, or organdie-vests of fine batiste with wee pin tucks.

## At \$12.75 and \$20

The loveliest Silk Dresses-every one brand-new, just in stock-and regular \$25 to \$40 Dresses-which is another way of saying they will not remain in stock longer than they can be seen and claimed. Of fine, beautiful silks-crepes meteor and crepes de chine. So many kinds that to tell you of them all is impossible-but we invite you to see them Monday and get your share. Every fashionable color, and the most fascinating of new styles to select from.

**Our Infants' Wear Department**. affords everything that babies wear. You can buy here at a moment's notice—a complete wardrobe, from a teething band to the finest imported French cap and coat.

Our efficient mail order service brings this department to you, no matter where you live.

## **Boys' Suits of Wonderful** Value at \$1.00

THE BEST SUITS THAT CAN BE HAD FOR \$1.00-Mothers tell us daily we have the best dollar Suits they have ever bought. There is every good kind one can ask for. Low neck, short sleeves, or Buster Brown collar with long sleeves: white and colored Suits, Russian or sailor blouse style, and all made of the very best wash materials

MOTHERS' FRIEND WAISTS-Made of good madras or percale, pretty stripe effects, plain colors or 40-inch White Mercenzed Batiste white; 50c and 75c each. tiful fabrie; 35c, 40c, 50c and 60c yard.

## **Beautiful Dress** Cottons

Thousands of yards of lovely fabrics that foretell the most delig<sup>1</sup> of summer frocks. Beautiful, at inexpensive.

Embroidered Voiles-white embroidered in pink or blue; 39 inches wide, 85c yard,

Silk-stripe Crepes, plain colors, also white ground with colored stripes; 27 inches wide, 39c yard.

Seco Silk Stripe Shirtings, plain or corded weave, black-and-white stripes, also assorted colors-32 inches wide, 39c yard.

Special at 35c yard-39-inch White Voile, of beautiful quality.

Crepe Waistings--a complete assortment of new weaves and weights; 50c, 60c and 75c yard.

Beautiful Novelty Stripe Crepe, all-white; 44 inches wide, \$1.00 yard. 27-inch White Rep, very special value at  $12\frac{1}{2}c$  yard

44-inch White Mercerized Batiste: 25c yard.

## The May Sale of Muslin Underwear Has Been Reinforced and Brings Some Special Values Monday

It's almost like beginning the sale all over again to see the great piles of Summer Undermushins ready for Monday.

Undermuslins of wonderful values. And when we speak of "values" we mean something more than the actual saving of money. We mean full measure of materials, the requisite amount of trimming and excellence in making. There are literally thousands of fresh, new, snowy garments, also certain lots of display-soiled muslins, which are priced extremely low-and which will be quickly claimed by reason of their extra value.

drawn with ribbons.

ribbon and medallions.

pink or white crepe de chine and lace.

white only.

ing; 25¢ pair.

day only.

### New, Beautiful Gowns at 79c

They were bought specially for the May White Sale, and hence have this special price. There are fully 100 styles to select from

Gowns at \$1.98-values to \$4.00-Fresh, new, snowy garments, very elaborately trimmed.

\$5 to \$7.50 Princess Slips at \$1.98

Made of beautiful materials, prettily trimmed; they are brought over from last season, and are somewhat fuller than this season's garments-but that is a small objection when the price is considered. "Teddy Bear" Combinations at \$1.00

#### \$6 to \$10 White Petticoats at \$2.98 There are various styles, made of the best materials.

the finest embroideries or laces are applied as trimmings; they are made with underneath flounce or dust ruffle; finished with ribbon bows, and ribbon-run beading

### \$1.50 and \$2 Chemises at 69c

Some are short, knee-length, others long, with trimmed skirt.

\$1 Combinations at 50c Made of nainsook, trimmed with lace, beading and

ribbon. \$1 Drawers at 59c Circular style, trimmed with lace or embroidery, ribbon bows. They are slightly soiled.



Combing Jackets of soft silk, pink, blue, lavender, maize or white, lace trimmed, rose bud fastenings; \$5

Swiss, prettily made, with pink or blue ribbon bows here and there; \$3.50 each.

Beautiful Negligees of white dotted Swiss, trimmed with laces, medallions and ribbons; \$2.50 and More claborate styles \$5 \$3.50. and \$6. Pretty Negligees of colored cot-

ton voile, with shadow lace sleeves; \$2.50.

Crepe de Chine Negligees, pink, blue, lavender or maize; elaborately have fancy tops. trimmed with lace, chiffon roses etc.; exquisite garments --- priced

### Slippers to Match Negligees

The prettiest Slippers for dainty feet: exquisitely wrought of gold lace, or chiffon, or of shadow lace. with hand shirring, and trimmed with wee satin roses; \$2.50 to \$7.50 pair.

#### **Boudoir Caps**

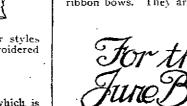
Bewitching little creations of real charm and daintiness: variously

colors.

stead of \$2.35-double width silks of superb quality-solid color grounds, moss green, wistaria, French blue, etc., with Cubist designs in bright

Figured Canton Crepes are \$1.59 Monday in-





each. Combing Jackets of white dotted

good quality, lisle top, extra high spliced heel; black only-\$1.00 pair.

"Onyx" pure silk stockings, black with white clock; \$1.25 pair.

Men's silk-lisle half hose, highly mercerized----double heel and

For Women

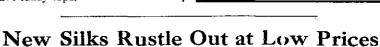
toe: 25c pair. Children's Socks-special at 150 pair-some are all white, others

Silk

Stocking

**Specials** 

Kayser's silk stockings, heavy,



New and fashionable Silks-some of them have just been taken from their wrappings.

## Monday You May Buy \$2.50 to \$3 Parasols at \$1.89

Which is a saving not to be ignored. They are particularly pretty. Fashionable, bright colors, some have solid-color center with checked or plaid border, others are striped or checked center with bright-color border. Regular \$2.50 to \$3 Parasols at \$1.89.

## The Sun Says "Time for Porch Shades"

A good shade should be easy to look at, easy to manipulate and satisfactory in the matter of keeping out a glaring light and letting in air.

All of this is summed up in the one word-

## <u>Aerolux</u> ORCH SHADES

which we have ready for your comfort in the Drapery Store-Fifth Floor. On hot, sultry aiternoons, when the sun and wind are disagreeable, an Aerolux No-Whip Porch Shade transforms your porch into the most delightful resting place -a retreat of perfect seclusion. Aerolux Shades exclude the sun, but not the air

Prizes extremely reasonable:

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4x7½ feet-\$2.50 8x7½ feet-\$4.50 6x7½ feet-\$3.50 10x7½ feet-\$6.00

fashioned of chiffon, lace and French roses; \$1 to \$10.

## Italian Silk Underwear

\$10 to \$50.

It has an irresistible charm for women who are exacting about the texture and quality of their undergarments. And in this day of clinging gowns and narrow skirts -these Union Suits and Bloomers have become favorites

SPECIAL AT \$3.50 — Italian silk Union Suits, very dainty, white and pink.

Dancing Bloomers of Italian silk, with puff knee, knickerbocker style, white, pink and black; \$3.50 and \$5 pair.

## **Bien Jolie Corsets**

The style exactness of the Bien Jolie Grecian-Ťreco Corsets has been strongly endorsed by Paul Poiret, the great French designer.

Through the delightful lightness and pliancy of the knitted tissue, the Bien Jolie Grecian-Treco Corset entices beautiful figure lines, while allowing supreme

body health and comfort. Get the Grecian-Treco adapted for your particular figure, and begin to enjoy the luxury of Fashion and Freedom ideally combined

Choose a Model at Any Price From \$3.50 to \$15

\$2.00 Imported Shantungs and Foulards at \$1.59-every fashionable color tone-light and dark grounds with figured designs.

Beautiful Flowered Poplins at \$1.00 yardthey have just come into stock and will be quickly chosen, by reason of their charming color effects and designs; they are 36 inches wide

Tub Silks at \$1.00 and \$1.25 yard-36 inches wide. Ideal for women's summer dresses, blouses and for men's shirts. Choose white or striped effects or plain colors.



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# **Pretty Laces at Great Savings**

#### 75c Laces at 49c Yard

Shadow and Valenciennes Flouncings and Camesole Laces, 15 to 24 inches wide-the kinds most in demand now.

### Fine Laces-Values to \$2.50 at \$1.69 Yard

Shadow and silk applique Laces of rich, beautiful designs, white, cream and two-toned effects; 12 to 18 inches wide—priced regularly up to \$2.50. Special for Monday at \$1.69 yard.

## Smart, New Pumps for Monday Buyers

Critical women know the important part played by Shoes in the appearance of the summer wardrobe. We know it, too, and have provided Women's Footwear in a manner to satisfactorily fill every requirement.

NEW BRONZE PUMPS have just come-they are of particularly pleasing style-Colonials-with bronze buckles, French heel; priced at \$6 pair.

Also new dull kid and patent Colonials are here, the most popular and fashionable styles, priced at \$5 pair.



Mr. and Mrs. A. Ory, of Gadsden, Ala., announce the marrage of their daughter, Lena, to Mr. Max H. Kessler, of Macon, Ga., on Sunday, May 10.

Orv-Kessler.

tainments. Beginning with the Greek play, "Antigone," by members of the expression class, and closing with a grand concert and graduating exer-clase, each performance was honored with a large and highly appreciative audience and each performer accorded

City Federation Meets.

Matinee Party.

Mrs. J. M. Sellman entertained at a box party yesterday afternoon, at the Forsyth, in honor of Miss Sallie Camp-bell, whose marriage to Mr. Walter Aldredge takes place in early June.



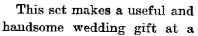
preciates the advantages of a reasonable price.

That is why over three million wom-

Cox College Closes. Cox college and conservatory, of Col-lege Park, celebrated the close of its seventy-first year last week with a series of varied and beautiful enter-on Sunday afternoon by Dr. L. R.



Lemon Set, Sterling Silver Lemon Fork, Silver Deposit Dish, in Velvet-Lined Silk Case, for \$5



popular price. Others range in price from \$4 up.

Call at the store and let us show you what splendid values we specialize in appropriate and sensible wedding gifts.

Special attention given to all orders for gift goods.

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The spring meeting of the City Fed-eration of Women's clubs will be held friday, May 29, at the Woman's clubs house, on Baker street. Every woman in Atlanta interested in the city's wol-fare is cordially invited to come and bring a box lunch, as it will be in the city's wol-ing and afternoon seesiona. Every dub wol-that has made a change in their offi-cers is requested to communicate the once with either Mrs. Samuel Lump first vice president, or Mrs. Alonge first vice president. I may be sent to the cire of officers and to prevent the board will meet ms. The execut the board will meet ms. The execut the open meeting at 10:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. MRS. ALHERET AKERS.





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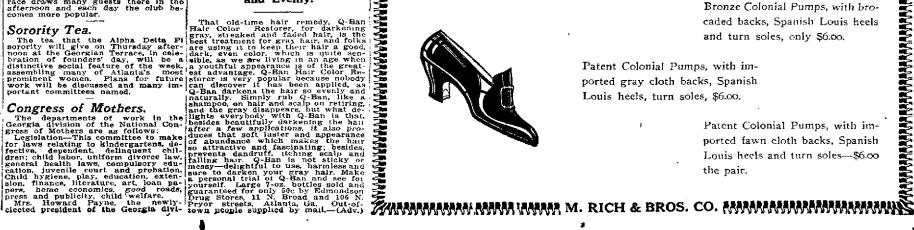
sembled. The picturesque view from the ter-race draws many guests there in the afternoon and each day the club be-comes more popular.

m. MRS. ALBERT AKERS, Chairman Press Committee.

The broud Hills Golf club has been e scend of a number of bright en-rtainments during the week, and cch afternoon at the tos hour thero we been many informal parties as-mbled.

At Druid Hills Golf Club.

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cn wear Queen Quality shoes the year round.

Original styles; the utmost of comfort; standards of durability; nominal prices: four logical, appealing reasons for you to consider when buying tomorrow.

Bronze Colonial Pumps, Spanish Louis heels and turn soles, for \$5.00 the pair.

> Bronze Colonial Pumps, with brocaded backs, Spanish Louis heels and turn soles, only \$6.00.

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Patent Colonial Pumps, with imported gray cloth backs, Spanish Louis heels, turn soles, \$6.00.

> Patent Colonial Pumps, with imported fawn cloth backs, Spanish Louis heels and turn soles-\$6.00 the pair.

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# Our Great May Sale of Ready-to-Wear -Greater Than Ever This Week

The Shriners have stormed Atlanta and departed. Men and women have returned to their customary occupations. Good times are pleasantly remembered, but everyone is ready to regard the more solid advantages of life. Good clothes to wear are one of the interesting necessities. To buy them at special economic advantage is of greater interest. Just now, when the season fits the new wash gown and cool summer silks, and ALLEN prices are particularly pleasing, how can woman fail to find interest?



Visit Our Half Price Suit Sale Second Floor

# The New Long Tunic Linen Dresses

Fashion now whirls us about and we are again in the agreeable atmosphere of long lines and slim effects. Not too slim, except in the skirt, for tunics, tho long, are not so scant of cloth, but rather increase in ripple effect in the downward stretch. Small inset pockets and many smaller buttons adorn simply and smartly.

Linens, of heavy crash weave, ratines, plain, barred and striped, crepes of many good purposes—white and a galaxy of pretty colors are here galore. We're showing a world of these very new handsome washable dresses—all very attractively'priced. See these in the lifelike illustrations—see a hundred more in this store. Consider the quality—consider the style—consider these prices

\$5.95, \$6.45, \$8.50, \$10, \$11.75, \$12.50, \$16.75, \$19.75, \$21.75, \$25 and \$30

A Small Lot of **Imported Dinner Dresses** At Less Than Half Price Coming to us directly from Paris in the beginning of the

Coming to us directly from Paris in the beginning of the spring are the very Bandsome things that open the fashion season—Silk, crepe and chiffon. Aside from being the accepted in the fashionable world, they're fascinatingly made with nothing definite and extreme to put them out of style another season. **They're exquisitely fine**—every thread reaches the height of supreme elegance. All Tailored Suits Half Price Silk, Serge, Gaberdeen, Poplin, MoireOur Sale of Silk Dresses \$11.85

<b>Here they are</b> $-12$ of them:	
\$135 Paquin model, changeable taffeta	50
\$135 Paul Poiret model, lavender taffeta and lace S	50
\$125 Bernard model, American Beauty crepe meteor	
and chiffon	50
\$125 Callot model, changeable taffeta	<b>50</b>
\$135 Lucile model, brown taffeta and net	50
\$ 87.50 Paul Poiret model, navy blue charmcuse and	
Oriental drapery	50
\$100 Jennie model, 3-piece-combination, figured and	
plain	50
💲 85 Jennie model, black taffeta and net	50
\$195 Jenny model, black taffeta and net	85
And a few others all strikingly handsome at same price	s.

25 Handsome Afternoon Dresses Soft Silks and Crepes. Plain and Figured \$50 to \$75 \$39.75

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We've got a very large assortment of tailored wool and silk suits—each one boasting the desirable points of fashion and surely the quality necessary to suit you'd want. Look them over, you'll find several you can't resist. To accentuate the wish, the price is half.

\$ 20 SUITS	··\$10.00
25 SUITS	12.50
30 SUITS	- 15.00
35 SUITS	. 17.50
40 SUITS	· <b>20.00</b>
45 SUITS	22.50
50 SUITS	
55 SUITS	27.50
60 SUITS	. 30.00
65 SUITS	
75 SUITS	
85 SUITS	42.50
95 SUITS	47.50
125 SUITS	. 62.50

Has been supplemented with 100 more new models.

Of course you're interested, and you'll be more so when you've seen the lovely dresses—of irresistible color and effect. Dresses of crepe meteor, charmeuse, quaint figured crepe, crepe de chine, plain and changeable taffeta; lace, chiffon and little puffs, ruffles and lovely deep net top and shadow lace flounces contrive effects of indescribable beauty. Some quite elaborate lace-trimmed dresses in the lot come in soft, beautiful evening shades and evening styles; most wonderful—there is a generous sprinkling of all white dresses in the lot, handsome enough for June brides or June graduates. Others are quieter in tone—tastefully trimmed—lovely afternoon dresses. There are, too, very smart, practical and distinctive frocks just right for street wear, and many all-black gowns. In a word, if we were picturing to you the season's choicest styles in their entirety, these are the dresses and the styles we could safely select.

> \$18.50 to \$25 Values . . . . \$11.85

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# 💁 In the Social Whirl 🛥

By Jsma Dooly William Randolph Hearst and their William Randolph Hearst and their William Randolph Hearst and their William Sandolph Hearst and their Subsciences Anti-Sandolph Hearst Anti-San guests, Judge and Mrs. Gary and the was of rose satin and she wore a string Misses Goodrich and Biss, of New of superb pearls. Mrs Siaton wore a York

The beauty and brilliancy of the ladies of the party has been a subject of enthusiastic comment

Colonel Willis Ragan entertained in compliment to them Tuesday evening They were among the most attractive women at the garden party given by Governor and Mrs Slaton Wednesday afternoon, and the same evening they were the guests of a small dinner at the Capital City club Later they went to an informal dance at the Driv-ling club Thursday Mir Thomas K. Glenn gave a luncheon at the Driving club to Judge Gave and We Heart and A GARDEN Glenn gave a luncheon at the Driving A GARDEN club to Judge Gary and Mr. Hearst, and PARTY.

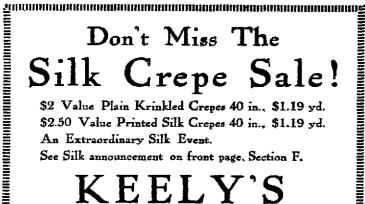
was of rose sain and she wore a string of superb pearls. Mrs Slaton wore a charming toilet of apricot satin and chiffon embroidered in a design of flowers and brilliants. Friday night Governor and Mrs. Slaton entertained a party of twenty at dinner in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Hearst and Judge and Mrs. Gary

Hearst and Judge and Mrs. Gary Yesterday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson entertained at a tea dance at their home on West Peach-tree in compliment to Miss Goodrich and Miss Bliss, inviting a number of

Child to Judge Gary and Mr. Hearst, and Mrs Thomas B Felder gave a lunch-son to Mrs Hearst and Mrs, Gary. The day afternoon was one of the largest same evening Colonel and Mrs. Walter Andrews gave a small dinner dance for Mr and Mrs Hearst and their party at the Driving club It was the first appearance of Mrs Andrews since after ladies said goodby to her before







abroad and she was being cor- departing Notwithstanding this house comed. Her toulet was most pitable incident, Mrs. Slaton preside at a dinner party a few hours after-ward with all ease and graciousness. The garden party presented a scene of unusual beauty, the park to the far side of the entrance grounds being all green now, in the foliage of the trees The orchestra was stationed to the right of the house, and in the rear. there was the garden abloom with Paul Neyron rozes, and those of othe varieties

The refreshments were served on flower-decked tables on different parts of the lawn and the toilets of the re ceiving party and visitors added dis tinctly to the picturesqueness of the occasion

SOCIETY FOR PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO GUESTS. Is Atlanta more strenuously hospi-able than any other nineteenth century eity?

This question is prompted by th number of guests coming to Atlanta who declare they cannot keep up with the social calendar

The program for a guest visiting her for opera, for instance, is about this. Opera Monday night; supper afterwards at Capital City club, Tuesday, a breakfast party somewhere at 12 o'clock matines at 2, tes at 5 o'clock, some where, dinner-dance, Piedmont Driving club, Wednesday morning guest has an-gagement to see old friend calling at 10 o clock, has luncheon engagement at 2 o clock, has function on any approximately o'clock, and faa-dance at Driving club at 5 o'clock, dinner, the opera, supper at 5 o'clock, dinner, the opera, supper afterward at club, dance in Terrace grill after that, Thursday, breakfas 11 o'clock, matines at 2 o'clock, danc at Country club, dinner-dance at Capi-

In City club, dinner-dance at Capi-inl City club, etc. During the past week, two belles visiting Atlanta filled engagements as follows Luncheon at 1 o'clock, tea-dance following, dinner party at 8 o'clock, dance following, supper 2 o'clock in the morning The next day they had a luncheon, tea and dinner engagement, after dinner wont to the Country club for a dance, and after

Country club for a dance, and after that a supper. The week's program was that full, and yet the admirers of these young people felt that they wished to show their appreciation of them and that was the only way. It would seem, however, that such a program would tax the strongest constitution. One entertainment by day and one in the evening should suffice, and hostesses who have guests would he doing their guasts a real mercly, therefore, should the question, "How do you feel?" be cast out of so-ciety because of its commonplace tone but because it has a had influence on the very disposition-the very spirit of people For Miss Campbell. Miss Notice Pools entertaied a num-ber of guests at a miscellaneous show-er Saturday afternoon in compliment to Miss Sallie Campbell, whose mar-riage to Mr Waltet Aldredge will be an event of the month. would be doing their guests a real kindness sometimes, if they protected them against an excess of hospitality Especially in warm weather should this course of events he modified Recital at Royston.

## AN AWFUL QUESTION.

Royston Ga, May 16--(Special)--A musical recital will be given on Thursday evening, May 21 at the Methodist church in Royston by Miss Eukain Adams, of Mrs Euden's music class Not alone the bromidic person, bu ven those who hold themselves among commonplace in all things have the hopeless habit of asking in the class way of greeting: 'How do you feel Crittenton Home Board.

ođay? This proves a most unfortunate manner of groeting at all times, but especially during the social stress and strain of the past week, when nobody felt particularly well in the morning It is almost an irritating salutation in this case, while it brings on an awful situation when the chronic com-plainer is asked, "How do you feel?"

she feels" is as bad as giving then the medical dictionary with the de tailed account of the symptoms of the diseases defined. Everybody remem-bers the effect of that, as described in the story 'Three Men in a Boat ' They went out on a pleasure trip, with no book but a medical dictionary on board Before they returned they discovered they (the three men) had recorded except "house

with the How do you feel this morn ing" They can put the medical dic-tionary out of business, and in one short moment discuss ailments enough snort moment discuss aliments enough to make the well person feel that death, after all, is not the worst thing that can happen. The self-made in-valid, or the person who has the manla of telling how he or she feels, is the most depressing of all others Not



MISS BESSIE MITCHELL

Of Griffin, whose engagement to Mr. Will Pate, of Savannah, is announ

#### CYRENE INSTITUTE.

Mise Mary Eridges is visiting as ome in Kestler until Monday of next reek Mrs. A. N Gay and little son, A. N. r. and Mise Robinson, of Dothan

West A. N Gay and little son, A. N. IMrs. A. Miss Robinson, of Dothan, A. and Miss Robinson, of Dothan, duitt were guest at the Institute dur-ing last week-end President T. A. Stanton attended the twenty-second annual session of the Decatur County bunday school con vention on iast Sunday at Iron City, delivering an address upon "The Twentieth Country School Ret T. N Vathews and Rev J. H Harris ministerial students were at tending durine serilcost at Salen church Daturday und Sunday at his father: home an Way county Saturday and Sunda the First Baptist church Blakely will deliver the commencement sermon and Rev Lamar Sims of the First Baptist church Albany will deliver the address before the guidating class The nem-bers of the class are Flow L Puillen. Bay of the Cirks are flow to the bard of education of the Georgia Bap tist convention was in session with a committee from Cyrene institute last.

The regular monthly meeting for May of the Florence Crittenton board will be heid at Carnegie library next Tuesday, May 15, instead of today A full meeting is requested next Tues-day

 MEETINGS
 Joan C. white president of the president of the Georgia Bap tist convention was in session with a tist convention was in session with a committee from Cyrene institute last Wedneeday resulting in the purchase of the school by the convention T A Stanton was unanimously elected pres-lident of the school The faculty is to be elected in the near future by the convertion To Stanters' week A full attendance is desired

#### ROME, GA.

Mrs Henry H Tucker, chairman of the ways and means committee of the Worman's Auxiliary to Wesley Me-morial hospital, urges that every men-her attend the meeting on Wednesday May 20 at 4 p m in the Winecoff hotel Business of special importance **ROME**, GA. The most recherche affair of the spring season was given at the Coees Country club Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6 oclock by Mrs W J Shane in courtesy to her pleasant guests from Chicago Mrs Edwin M Love and Miss Dorothy Laik During the afternoor hours a charming musical program was rendered and in the evening Dr and Mrs Shaw entertained a dozen couples with bridge Tuesday afternoon the club of the Neblung was the guest of Miss Elizabath Harris Participants in a most interesting program of Irusi history and folklore were Mesdaned James O Nell Ldward Hunne and A R S Mosley Misses Cordelia Veal and Estelle Mitcheil The Uncle Remus Memorial associa-tion will hold a called meeting at 10 orlock Tuesday, May 10, at Carnegie library All charmen and their com-mittees for May day and the formal dedication are urged to be present. The Atlanta Free Kindergarten as-sociation will meet Monday morning at 11 o clock at Carnegie library

There will be a regular meeting of the Atlanta Pan Hellenic at the Uni-versity dub Monday afternoon at 3 Ju o clock A fuil attendance is urged The Pan-Hellenc will meet Monday afternoon at the University club at a Stormoon at the University club at the Young Woomans Missionary as-tion work will hold its regular month I'v meeting Wednesday, May 13 at 10 Ju a. m at the Central Congressa tomal church corner Ellis street store at an at the Central Congressa tomal church corner Ellis street store at an at the Central Congressa tomal church corner Ellis street store at a store and Carnegro way All interested are in wited to attend

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Infermion teal at Oak Hill the home of where she has often visited scho bonor their sister, Mrs Alex Bonnaman of Knoxville who is home for several weeks Mrs John Glover entertained at the Ountry club Friday afternoon From the favored guests for a series of joined the players for afternoon teal between 5 and 6 Schorter college commencement season from all over the state The Alumine association will on Friday afternoon teating the state the Alumine association will be fit who will be deel white of a second and ongested with value to the switch who will be deel white of a series of here who will be deel white of a series between 5 and 6 method the players for afternoon teal begins the 24th with the bacculareate from all over the state The Alumine association will on Friday afternoon tender the senior class a beautiful re

## GROOVER-WORSLEY.

Invitations have been received in At lanta to the wedding of Miss i'mills Louise Groover of Columbus and Mr Gree Edwards Worsley Liss of tolum bus, the ceremony to be performed at the realdence of the brides purents Hon and Mrs C I Grooter on Turs day afternoon, June 2 Miss Groover is the colv daughter of Mr and Mrs Clarence Grooter and is a member of one of the most cul tured families of Columbus being prominently connected throughout the Bouth She is extremely popular and south She is artremely popular not r, n -anly in her home city, but in Atlanty orbit

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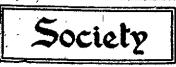
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#### Washington Seminary.

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iors which opened the commence int exercises. The spacious grounds are beautifully upted to all outdoor entertaining. Fetty girls, attractively gowned in its, received their guests on the in under fine old oaks. The rese-whed May pole with its gay stream-

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Another was the canton of the average of the anti-menchment was the canton of the lower Frades. Elizabeth Downing, in white, introduced the seasons. The choruses were all sung with en-thueiasm. The solo work of Miss Elizabeth Shepherd and Miss Vera Buchanan deserves especial mention. A program of reading and two come-diettas were presented by the class in expression on Friday evening. Miss Mildred Duncan's wided in two contracts and the sold of the sold of the introduced selections given by pupils of the different instructors in the an-nual concert Saturday evening. This stophens, Florine Walker, Laura Saw-tell, Wilds Fort Williams and Martha Whitner, have all been hontegaes all pretry parties. Misse Chaire Phillips will entertain for them Monday at aft ernoan tea. The senkors who have made a study of entertain for them Monday at aft ernoan art talk by Mr. Cameron Burn-side of Parties. Wars ende a study of art and by afternoon an in-formal art talk by Mr. Cameron Burn-side of Partis. The young ladies were asked by Mrs. Slaton to repeat their May pole and folk dances at beet enterlament which Mrs. Slaton gave on Wednesday to the Staternoon for Scholarship. The election of a graduate of the Girls high school for the Agnes Sout scholarship, offered by the alumnae association, will be held Monday after-noon from 2 to 5 o'clock in the music room of the high school. All members of the alumnae who have paid their dues for the current year are entitled to vote. Election for Scholarship.

To Brides-Elect,

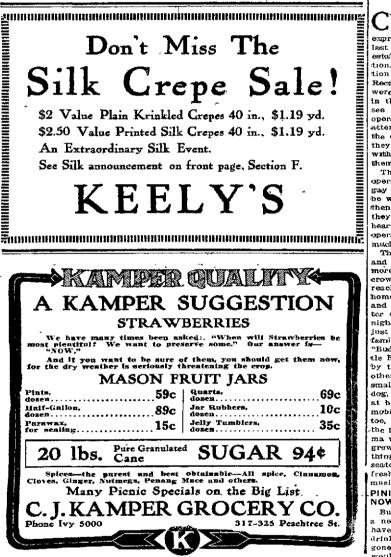
Miss Mary Jeter will entertain at an auction bridge party on May 30 in boor of Miss Lebie Ewing and Miss Bernice Schultzer, who are both to be married in June.

Tournament at Knoxville. Among the prominent young women who will leave next week to take par-in the golf tournament at Knoxville ar-Mrs Thomas Para Will art Thomas Paine, Mrs. Tilt, Mrs. Jo merville, Mrs. Nath Broyles, Mi emar Goode and Mrs. Robert Jon

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# \* In the Social Whirl \*

By Isma Dooly

ALL it the "psychology of the erowd," the "spirit of democra-cy" or "naturally temperamental expression," Atlanta has proven in the last few weeks that sho needs a more established system of public recrea-tion. There was public demonstra-tion of this during the last few weeks Recalling the week of opera, there were almost as many people who went the outside by the hour to catch what and talked it over could of the glorious music

within, all too dear to be bought by They was over and they watched the boy or girl who had never heard such gay crowd awaiting their machines to before. be whisked off for more pleasure, and | HAVE A GOOD TIME, then they went home humming what THEY ARE TOLD.

They talked of the prospects of opera for next year, and were that much a part of it. Then came the Shriners' convention, and these same people, with many more, came to town and made the crowd. The splendor of the music reached them in their far-off little other hand clasped the baby, and the smallest brother carried the yellow dog, which could not have been left at home to be run over by the automobiles passing. 'Grandma' was out, too, scarcely able to stand up under the pushing, surging crowd, but grand-ma wanted to see the crowd. They all grew tired, and would have given anythings to have gone somewhere a.Id seated themselves for some mee re-

freshments, where maybe a band of music could have come and played. PINING FOR PLEASURE; NOWHERE TO GO.

So they just stood around in the crowd until they could not stand any longer. The cars were crowded that went m their direction of town, so they all walked home. They were joyous over the time they had, and the next night they went back again, and the "crowd" each night thus caught all Atlanta

Machine after machine filled with gay people were parked on the side-walks, and homes on the principal streets showed lights burning far into in the direction of the Auditorium to see the people who were going to opera as there were people accually well-to-do went home to talk and sat attending the opera. Many stood on the crowd: or they went to the clubs

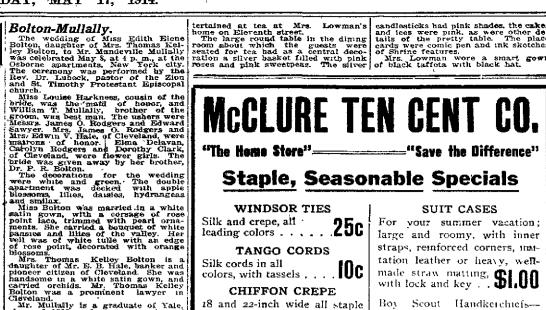
For three nights "the crowd" peated itself, and the music of the bands gave joy to the thred man, the They waited many of them, until the aged woman, and the hungry hearted

recalled of the music they did

People talked and even proclaimed against the young citizen of the street who in carnival spirit, rollicked up and down Whitehall street as if they on one great big midway. They had been told they could have a good time, it was the first time in their lives that they were told they could "have a good time," and it goes without saying many went wild. They jumped on au-tomobiles and spoke to the ladies. They went in the stores, and played havoc with discipline there. They reached them in their far-off little good time," and it good time, and it good time, and whole families came into the constant whole families came into the constant of town, beginning last Sunday They went in the stores, and played in any went in the stores, and played it is to "be of the crowd." Whole threw sneeing powder, and talcum, families came, the mother, the father, and played the pranks the untutored in "Bud," the oldest son, and, "Sis." Last store and played the pranks the untutored in every sense they by the hand of the mother, while the other shall claspy, and proved in every sense they needed opportunity for the expression other hand claspod the baby, and the jot hife; that they needed opport is they needed opport of the stores. of the joy of life; that they needed All of which proves that Atlanta for the masses of her people does not afford enough public recreation, enough

places where the little family without the bank account can go to enjoy it Atlanta has no central place where

music could be heard at certain days or night There are no open places recreation, no pretty gardens where families could go. There are no public fetes during the year, and no civic organization which looks to the out-



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#### Shoe Social.

Shoe Social. The Ladies Auxiliary of the T. M. C. A. invite their friends to attend a social on Tucsday night, May 19, at Hotel Analey, from 3 to 11 of clock Everybody is requested to hunt up the biggest shoe in the clock, multiply the scale to deposit is bigg big atmounting to deposit is biggest by the simouthing will have the strings united rendy to receive any amount, from the baby's pennies to the grandfathor's quarters There will be music and readings and a very delightful evening. The ladies hope to receive enough to pay the small amount still due on their building pledge.

To Georgia Boys. The Phi Kappa Sigma gave an in-formal dance Saturday night at their bhapter house in honor of the Georgia boys who came over to attend the Beorgia-Tech game

Reading Club. Mrs Morgno Fleming entertained the Friday Morning Reading club, at her home on Junper street last week. Mrs. Lunton Hopkins read with her usual wonderful feeling and expression, "The Storm," by Ostrovsky.

#### To Miss Schuessler.

Mrs Everett Griffin will entertain at a bridge party Wednesday afternoon, at her home on Peachtree road, in honor of Miss Bernice Schuessler, a bride-elect. 4-quart Tin Sprinklers . .

Immaculate Conception.

The closing exercises of the Immacu-late Conception Academy will take oplace June 9 in the academy hall, on Washington street The friends and patrons of the academy are invited There will be one graduate, Miss Mary Catherine Corley. Aughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Corley. Miss Corley is a young woman of remarkable ability and has made a fine record.

Mis. Lowman Entertains. Mrs Harry Lowman had as her guests at a box party yesterday after-ndon at the Forsyth Mrs. Smith Plck-ett, Mrs Hugh Lokey, Mrs Henry Nel-son, Mrs. Robert Davig, Mrs. Brutus Clay, Mrs. Rix Stafford and Mrs. W. L.



But they could not have gone into near beer saloon; they could never ave been waited upon at the soft drink stand, and they could not have gone into a moving picture show-it would have cost "father" too much.

of-door pleasures of citizens at larg There are many things people are (old they can't do, but so few things they with the love of art the south has

nherently, and the naturally joyou nature of the people, it would seem the time had come when there should be some form of pleasure inaugurated for them in the civic center

Nearly every city in the south has some form of pageant or carnival for the people each year, when the crowd can assemble, and it is time Atlanta had some definite form of pleasure in the discourse As even of pleasure in had some definite form of pleasure in this direction. An annual pageant might be presented, for instance, by Atlanta's school children; one like the Drama league, of Chicago, has promoted for the school children there. A SPLENDID CHANCE FOR THE SHRINERS. Why can't the Atlanta Shriners put on their thinking fezes, and devise some scheme of public recreation for the people, and inaugurate some places or place where the family group can

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or place where the taining group can go for pleasure? The people of the "crowd" can't ever-lastingly attend the badly ventilated moving picture shows, they get mi-crobes enough there as it is, they can't go out in search of the brass band each evening, but they could go to some one or more places, and hear good music certain evenings of the week, and out in the beautiful open, sit about table and get what they wanted to eat

table and got what they wanted to eat and drink. There is more of the community joy needed here, and not marchy the crowd assembled to see what the more fortu-nate are doing who can pay their way

to opera and produce now and their way to opera and produce now and then the organization pageant. Atlanta has proven she can do any-thing she undertakes, now let her undertake the public pleasure move-iment, not only for the little folks, but the "grown ups."

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## Piedmont Driving Club Holds Annual Meeting and Reception

The annual meeting and reception of the Pledmont Driving club will take place Tuesday atternoon and will be a very interesting and brilliant occa-sion socially. As is the custom, there will be the annual election and re-ports of officers of the club at a meet-ing called at some time during the during the the custom, there atternoon. There will be an orchestra of music, and after the meeting super will be served. A dance will follow. It is anticipated that 500 guests will adde and Mrs. Gary, of New York: Miss Bilss and Miss Goodrich, and the participation of the club at a meet-ing called at some time during the served. A dance will follow. It is anticipated that 500 guests will be in attendance. The annual meeting will not consume will be unanimously re-elected, with few changes in the governing board. If the weather permits, the guests will be entertained on the terrace Tuesday afternoon and evening, this affording opportunity for dancing in-side during the entipe afternoop. Disner-Dance last night assem-

# Helen Plane Scholarship Fund Established by the U. D. C.

The Georgia division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy have added another feature to their prac-tical work making for the education of the descendants of confederate ver-erans in the establishment of the Helen Plane scholarship fund, through which two Georgia girls will be the annual beneficiaries in scholarships at the State Normal and Industrial school at Athens and Milledgeville. While the purpose of the organiza-tion is to perpetuate the history of the confederacy - and properly the Confederacy - and properly the Confederacy - and properly cause of lack of funds to attend the Daughters of the Confederacy while the instance of the Confederacy -memorialize the herces thereof, the Daughters of the Confederacy -the Confederacy - and properly the the furming as well as memorial the the furming as well as memorial the portunity to obtain the educational dustrial School for Mountain Boys and titutions.

Embroidery Club. The Inman Park Embroidery club will be entertained by Miss. F. K. Mays, at her residence, S7 N Moreland ave-nue, on Wednesday afternoon, May 20, at 3:30 o'clock.

#### Senior Class Exercises.

Semior Class Exercises. The seniors of the Washington Semi-nary will hold their class excreises in the auditorium of the seminary on Monday evening at \$15 o'clock The program will consist of choruses by the class, plano mumbers by Miss Samille Lowe and Miss Martha Whit-ner, address by the president, Miss Mae Holland Roberts, history by Miss Dorothy Wilhelm, prophecy by Miss Margaret Fraser, and poem by Miss Maurine McPherson.

#### Benefit Commencement.

Invitations have been issued and tackets are on sale for the benefit commencement for the Julia Jackson Chapter, Children of the Confederacy, to be given by Miss Hanna's school at the Atlanta theater May 27 A beautiful

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program has been arranged for this op-casion. The school will present "The Court of Juno," a lynca an very beau-inful features of songs, dances and tableaux. Miss Hanna will be assisted by Miss Mamie Clyburn and other well-known artists. Miss Mary Butt Griffith, Miss Hielen Atkinson and Miss Theo-dosia Waifield will take leading roles As this entertainment is for the benefit of the Children's Auxiliary of the U. D. C. the assistance of all daughters and members of the C. of C is asked. Ball at Taft Hall. An event of the week will be the ball given at Taft Hall on Wednesday, May 20, by Electa Chapter, No. 6, Order of the Eastern Star. A fine orebestra will furnish the music for the dance and a large attendance is already assured. Tickets at the door 50 cents, gentleman and lady.

#### Psychological Society.

The Atlanta Psychological soc meets Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'cl at room 128, Phedmont hotel. The s ject for general discussion will be "Measure of Man." There will be sl "Measure of Man." There will be shot talks and a time given to questions o psychological problems. All intereste are cordially welcome.

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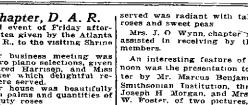
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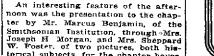
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r arewell Party. Miss Ethel Arthur entertained at cards Evida, exchange in compliment to both and leave Atlanta The guests included Miss Sallie Mo-Afce, Miss Jettle McAfee, Miss Lena Jones, Miss Ruth Arthur, Miss Ethel Arthur, Dr. Lewis Davie, Dr. R. Hun-er, Dr. Russell Park, Dr. J. S. Nust and Dr. B. H. Cole. Dr. Davis has made many friends while attending college bere, who regret to see him leave.

# Hugh Hagan to Graduate. Hugh Hagan, son of the late Dr. Hugh Hagan, of Atlanta, is in the graduating class of the Johns Hopkins university receiving their diplomas next week. His mother was Miss Sal-lie Johnston, of Atlanta, Africa Sal-death of Dr. of Atlanta, Africa Mr. Lucian Cocke, of Roanoke, Va., where she now resides.

Mrs. Funk to Speak Here. MIS. Fully, to Speak field. Mrs. Antoinette Funk, vice chairman congressional committee of the Na-tional American Woman's Suffrage as-sociation, will speak in Atlanta on May 21. Mrs. Fink is a citizen of the equal suffrage state of Illinois and a promient lawyer in her home city, Chicago. An interesting program will be given on the evening of the 21st; several other prominent suffragists will speak. Mrs. Funk comes to At-lanta Equal Suffrage association.

### Club Entertained.

The Whitehall Terrace club met at the home of Mrs. Guntt last Wodnes-lay at 3 o'clock, each member bring-ing her latest and daintiest piece of fancy work. The result and the musical program, There was a fine musical program, followed by dainty refreshments. The meetings hereafter will be held from 4 to 6 o'clock instead of 3 o'clock. A nordial invitation was extended to all members of the club by Mrs. El-liott and her daughter. Mrs. Harris, to meet with them on May 27. It is urged that all members be present.



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### SOCIAL ITEMS

# Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson will visit in the north before opening their bungslow at Lake Toxaway, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell have moved to their country place for the Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Evans are in Toronto, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dixsey and family, who have spent the winter and spring in Atlanta at the Georgian Ter-race, will go to Mountain Lake, Md., for the summer months. Mr. John W. Welch, of Athens, is in the city, coming with a motor party for the baseball rame.

Mrs. Clyde Haynes has returned from a visit to Asheville, N. C.

Governor and Mrs. Slaton will re-turn to the executive mansion in early June. They are at présent at their country home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Stevens have re-turned from Macon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Ottley are at pres-ent in Faris. They will go from there to London, and expect to be home the middle of June.

middle of June. Miss J. C. Morrison goes July for two months.

Mrs. John R. Hopkins and her grand-son, John R. Hopkins, Jr., have joined Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hopkins in the north.

Mrs. Jack J. Spalding, Jr., has re-turned from Macon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Meador, Jr., have named their triplets Thomas D. Meodor III., Josephine Meador and Wil-liam S. Goldsmith Meador.

Mrs. Charles S. Northen and Miss Margaret Northen are at Warm Springs for the wesk-end. Miss Eurania Gardien, of Birming-Math, who has been the guest of Miss Angusta Gardien for two weeks, re-turned home yesterlay. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hauter have re-turned to their home in Rockford, III., after spending some time with Mrs. Mary A. Reed.

Mary A. Reed. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bean are at home with Mrs. Mary A. Reed, 15 Ponce de Leon avenue. Miss Amelia Smith left Friday for Dallas, Texas, where she wil visit Mr. and Mrs. Percy Smith.

Mr. Julian W. Camp has returned from Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. Arthur Montgonery had as her guest for grand opera and for Shrine week her sister, Mrs. J. F. Johnson, Jackson, Missi, where's stat, Mrs. C. Q. Hall, of Meridian, Miss., will re-main some time longer as their guest.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gray Houser have returned from a delightful trip to Jacksonville. St. Augustine and At-lantic Beach.

\*\*\* Miss Frances Stewart has returned from Louisville.

from Louisville. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones and children, Mr. and Mrs. Pope Talmedge and Mr. John Welch, of Athens, are at the Georgian Terrace for the week-end.

\*\*\* Mrs. L. B. Harris and small son ro-turned to Anderson, S. C., Jast night, after spending opera week, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Taylor. She of New York, and her lovely little daughter, Eugenia. Mrs. Morris was here. ....

nere. Miss Leta Holtzendorff has returned home after spending a number of months in Greenville, S. C., and vi-cinity. In Greenville, S. C., and vi-thictora college, She has been studying voice during the past win-ter and was delightfully entertained while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Brooks, of Forsyth, are at the Ansley, where they bave spent the past week. having come to attend the Shriners' conven-tion.

tion. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gachet, Miss Ella Gachet and Miss Mary Warner, of West Point, were the guests of Miss Lula Gachet for Shrine week.

Mrs. Orme Campbell left yesterday to visit her sister, Mrs. Robbins, in Selma, Ala.

a spe cent ville.

Mr. Jim Young, of Louisville, is in the city.

Mrs. Frank Farley. Jr., will leave next week for a visit to relatives in Alabama.

The Chi Phi Traternity entertained at an informal dance Friday night at their chapter house.

Miss Pattie McGehee has returned from Hollins institute. Mrs. Walter Keenan, of Columbia, and Mrs. Horacc Redford, of Roanoke, Va., will be the guests of Mrs. Wel-born Hill next week.

Miss Lownes, of Charleston, S. C., has taken Mrs. Iverson Graves' house on Juniper street for the summer months.

\*\*\* Mrs. Francis GNeil leaves Monday for her bome in Charleston, after a visit to Mrs. Robert A. Smythe.

Miss Rebecta Devine leaves Monday for Chattandoga, where she will be the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Devine

Devine Miss Ruth Cheatham. of Dawson, arrived yesterday to take part in the wedding of Miss Ida May Blount and hep brother, Mr. Elliot Cheatham. She is the guest of Miss Blount.

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Mrs. E. M. Smith and little daughtes of Columbus, are the guests of Mr A. R. Stringfellow, on East Point ave e ... Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Webb have re-turned to their home in Albany, Ga., after a pleasant viskt to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Orr and family on Forrest avenue. \*\*\* Mr. S. A Braswell has returned to Vicking, Fia. after spending several months with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bras-well, in Colonial Hill. Mr. Meakman, of Rome, who was the uest of Mr. and Mrs. Lee MeHan a heir apartment in the Livingston dur-ng Shriner weck, has returned home Messrs. Norville Farrell and Allen Messrs. Norville Farrell and Allen Mecsry, formerly of Atlanta and Mo-bile, were among the many guests at the Hotel Galves that visits Galveston for the week-end. They are both es-teemed employees of the Rice hotel in Houston. Mr. Le Gare Davis, who has been covering the police station in Savannah for The Savannah News, has returned to East Point. Misses' Annie Lou and Kathleen Mixon were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Henley, in College Park, this week. Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Wilder will spend this week in south Georgia, visting Indam Springs. Thomasville and Cairo. Mrs. J. W. Brown and Mrs. Marun Durall, of Augusta, who spend Shrine week with Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Wilder returned home yesterday. Misses Irene Oliver. of Ben Hill, and Alma Little spent the week end in Fair-burn, the guests of friends and rela-tives. ¥, ĩ.. Miss Hattie Foster has returned from Coosa, Ga., where she taught school during the winter months. Hing. Mr. and Mrs. Van Tassel, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee McHan, have returned to their home in Home. during the winter months. Mr. Henry Hudson, of Emory college, is spending the week with his parents. Rev. and Mrs. F. S. Hudson. Mrs. E. M. Robinson will leave next week for Dunwoody, where she will spend several months. \*\*\* Messrs. W. H. and J. T. Barfield have returned from Jacksonville, Fla. where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barfield for several days. \*\*\* Michan, nave Ferdined to deter white in Home. Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Ewing, whose marriage was an event of April, are at home with Mrs. Mary Reed, 15 Ponce de Leon avenue. Mrs. Bwing was the beautiful Miss Elizabeth Briscoe Col-ton, daughter of the late Senator R. J. Colton, of Maryland. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lewman will re-urn Wednesday from French Lick Miss Annic Blinn will return to her home in Birmingham the early part of the week, after a delightful visit to Mrs, Henry Bernard Scott. Mr. T. C. Gower, of Greenville, S. C. was the guest of Mr. and Mra. F. J. Allen and family on East Point avenue this week. Miss Clarence Houser, of Fort Val-ley, is visiting Mrs. William Gosnell in Inman Park. Mr. and Mrs. George C. Speer left yesterday for New Orloans, where Mr. Speer goes to attend the Cotton Seed Crushers convention. They will re-turn the latter part of the week. Ś Misses Margaret Cullen, Gortrude and Louie Deaton, of Birmingham, were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. R. King during the Shriners' conclave. ning during the Shriners' conclave. Dr. Augustus A. Lyon, of Nashville, Tenn, formerly of Columbus, Miss., who is returning from the reunion at Jacksonville, is the guest for a few days of Dr. J. G. Earnest. Wr. and Mrs. Frank Inman, Master Sam Inman, Mrs. Hroward, Bucknell and Miss Sue Bucknell, who attended the Greenville horse show, are now en-joying an automobile trip in North Mrs. M. J. Sanford, of San Francisco, is the guest of Mrs. Claude Sbewmake. Dr. Marion C. Prnitt is in Boston this weath reconcisions to inking. Deserge MRS. CLAUDE ESTES, week, preparatory to taking passage on the Arabic on May 19, for a summer vacation to be spent abroad. He plans Formerly Miss Lena Dean Lomax, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lomax. b Ċ · · ·



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to combine business with pleasure, and while in Vienna to take a post-gradu-ate course of three menths duration; also to attend the meeting of the Amer-lean Medical association, which con-yenes in London in Jene. He will also visit various places of interest in France, Italy, Germany and the British leles, returning home in about six months on board the great Imperator.

Miss Carolyn Hamilton, of Columbus, Miss. is the charming guest of Miss Annie Sykes Elice. Miss Hamilton was a sponsor from Mississippi at the re-cent coulederate reunion in Jackson-

Mrs. Genie O. Stovall has returned from South Carolina. Mrs. Joseph Sterkx and daughter, Miss Webb Sterkx, of Alexandila, La., are spending some time in the city, and are at 29 Currier streat. Mrs. Robert L. Padgett, of Mobile is the guest of Mrs. Dolph Walker.



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Carolina. They will visit Ashoville, Tonaway, Hendersonville and other points.

Mr. William Sales, of Richmond. Va., is in the city, attending the Shrine convention. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Coppage, 94 Minanda

Mrs Alice M Duncan returns to her bome in Canon City, Colo, after a visit of several months with her daughter, Mrs. F. V. Taylor, of 325 Peachtree,

Ferris V. Taylor is in LaGrange this veck. \*\*\*

a few days. Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, Judge and Mrs. Gary, Miss Blass and Miss Goodrich, who have been spending the last few days in the city, isave this morning at II o'clock for New York. The series of the morning at 11 october for New York. Noble Euclid Snow and his interest-ing wife spent the time during the Striners' convention with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Johnson, m West End. Mr. Snow is an old Atlanta boy, having spent his youth here. His father, Professor Sam-uel P. Snow, being at the time director of the choir in the First Expirat church. Noble Snow is now Promi-nersly identified with the drug busi-nersly identified with the drug busi-ness in Nashville, Tenn.

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Mrs. A. R. Stringfellow was called to Alto, Ga., this week on account of the serious illness of her brothers. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Mr. Harry Hawkins and Mr. Ben Hollis Hawkins came over from Ath-



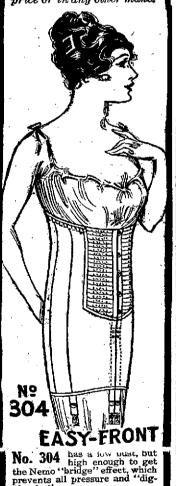
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## SOCIAL LIFE IN MACON





Miss Anne Rogers roturned to Cin-cinnati Thursday after a short visit to her mother. Miss. J. F. Rogers. She was an out-of-town guest at the marriage of her brother, Mr. Frank Rogers, and Miss Jonnie Bye Cochran on Tuesday. The yearday Morning Music club to yearday Morning Music club to yearday Cochamber and the source that the standay of the program hold, who had charge of the program hold. Wright. Miss Cocha present with some beautiful vocal solos. The annual elec-tion of officers took place. Mrs. I. B. English and Mrs. Thomas H. Hall are at home after a two months' stay at Saluda, N. C. Mrs. L. LeConte Furman spint Tues-day in the city with her daughters, Mrs. J. N. Talley and Mrs. J. R. Li Smith, en route from a winter in Call-forna to her summer home at Scotts-boro, near Milledgeville. She was ac-companied by her mother, Mrs. J. N. Le Conte, Professor and Mrs. J. N. Le Conte on two chidren and Miss Caro-line LeConte.



"Minance, and Mrs. Philomen Ogletree en-tertained Friday at a handsomely ap-pointed dinner in honor of their guest. Mr. Jesse Maddox, of Houston, Texas, who had been in attendarre upon the Shripers' convention in Atlanta.

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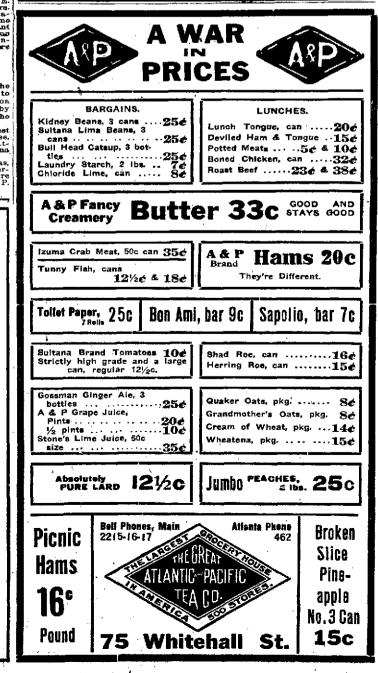
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ity of Wesleyan college. The Ohid Life club met Friday aft-Mrs. Charles C. Harrold, on Orango Miss Priscilla Stroud has returned to to her isster. Mrs. M. A. Clark, da Wine Ville. Mrs. Albert Struby, of Louisville. Miss Mary Ella Davenport, of Louisville. Miss Mary Ella Davenport, of Louisville. Mrs. Ned Cohen. of Athens, is the Mrs. Ned Cohen. of Athens, is the Mrs. Jack Spalding and Miss Nell Prince, of Atlanta, were recent guests of Misses May and Martina Burke. Mrs. Jack Spalding and Miss Nell Prince, of Atlanta, were recent guests of Misses May and Martina Burke. Mrs. Jack Spalding and Miss Nell prince, of Atlanta, were recent guests of Misses May and Martina Burke. Mrs. Vill Eurit has Bisted invita-tions to a bridge-luncheon at her homo at Bolingbroko in honor of Mirs. H. L. Jones, of New York. t

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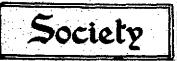
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Barle Jackson was hostess of Ledies' Missionary society, of the System Church, on Monday after-and Interesting program was used tond a dolightful social hour west

d out and a delightful social hour 'ed. Embroidery circle was enter-laturday afternoon by Mrs. I Heman. Delicious ice course was i during the afternoon. teachers' institute, in session this week, brought quite a num-f visitors to the olivy. Several affairs have been planned in henor, the most elaborate being eception Thursday afternoon by immercial association. In connec-with the Woman's club. commencement exectises of the venter, it each of the several and the olass exercises. diplo-ver presented to ten young la-nd gentlemen.



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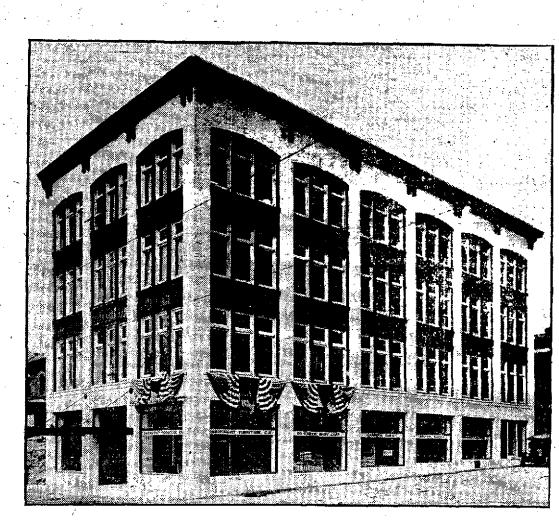
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Eugenia Guinn, Lucy White and Macy Brown Anderson served the refresh-ments. Mrs. Thomas Green Callaway enter-tained at a most beautiful and elabo-rate bridge party Friday afterneon at her handsome home on College avenue, in compliment OMRE, W. S. Turner, a to the board front veranda They wore two prizes given, one for top score and for the guest of homor, Atter the game given, one for top score and for the guest of homor, Atter the game the guests were in-yHted into the bouse and seated at two large tables, where they were served refreshments: One of the jolliest and most enjoy-able events of the week was the plent last Saturday at Henderson's Mill given by the Amateur society of the Covington high school. The young people went out in wagons, carried a yeary harphest days of the opriod ter-son. About there were hoper of the society and the seventh grade were invited. The party was chaperoned by Professor J. C. Upshaw, superintend-ent of the school, and Miss Lucy Bry-ant, one of the tachers.

#### SMITH-STANDARD.

SMITH-STANDARD. Sparts, Ga., May 16.—(Special.)—At the home of the bride's parents, at rcherton, on the afterneon of May 0. Miss Iria Smith and Mr. S. H. Stan-ard, of Danburg, were united in mar-tage. On account of illness in the unity, the wedding was very quiet, luy the members of the immediate milies being present. To the strains of the wedding march layed by Miss Ethel Powell, of Dan-try, the bride and groom entered to-ether, and stood before an impro-sed altar of palms and ferns while the commony, was performed by Rev. F. McCluney, after which the happy ung couple left for a wedding trip. 1 their return they will be at homa: Danburg.

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The specialty specialized produced in their field ( M Lanser who covers the nort section of the city for the AI Coffee Mills company was a bus last week and the week befor keeping his trade stocked up o ka coffee He snjoyed an un liv heav trade from the hotel restaurants during shriners week to Atlanta is available to the merchant who buys WILLIAMS Stephen Putnes Sh Richmond Va And restautants during sariners weak h D Brobston east Georgia sales man for the folin Deere Plow com pany of Atlata was in the Plow a couple of data such that a couple of data said that the said that the said that the a couple of the said that the said an adequate bill pres dent company from the members blovees and families and the visiting sustemens and fiends who came to sown for the occusion of the Merchants The investment is and he knows at an is and he knows at an is and ing volution of the specialty the function of the mer man who created an wooduct—who ha A M Wilkins member of ugherty Little Redwine compa es force reported in Friday ioon on his way home to Coma the week end C P Irby J. of the V M Robin son companys sries force itte folleking with the Springer to be three days of the week left for hi-territory whee he handed sufficien business to offset the hold sys Association. Atlanta is headquarters of the southern department of Fairbanks Morse & Co, 594 Whitehall street, and from this office thirty-two salesmen travel over eight southern states Write to raised but in fact are given better than season rates We the City Salesmen extend to At lanta and every reader of the Firing Line our heartfelt invitation to join us in this our annual outang Yours succerely. O C Long city salesman for the S P Richards company is a Shiner Of course he hasn't been working the pust neek but he has been some busy furt the same hauling visiting nobles around in his auto showing them At lanta J P Womble with Gramling spaid ag computy reported in vesterat from an exceedingly of the stup down the Minuta u d Wost one road Mr Womble had at un H. T. MOORE, Binder Picture Frame Mfg. Co. Now an Atlanta Corporation Secretary H D SHACKELFORD Press Committee George Smith member of the John Sultry company's sales organization covering territory in South Carolina spent the mast week in the house He returned homo yesterday J O Chambers J F late and Dickinson of Brown Perrum ( company spent the entire week house shaking hails and he after custome s and friends from reamentie terry he is Rhodes Bldg., Atlanta TRADE NEWS F H Baker of Gramling Shalding compan covering south Geoigin ter ritor reported in vesterdar morn-ing Ur Haker brought along some might, ince orders for Premium Brand these despite the fact that everybody in Georgia spent the week in Atlanta with the Shriners W Robinson companys every the house is now a candidat. Shrine occas once b) the fair impression made during the on Shriner headquaiters hav a located next door to th SELL AND RECOMMEND John J Hutchinson of Lexington Kv and A M Hankins represeiting Prices settracts were guests of Soort Ramsaur of Fain & Stamps during Shriners week thinl T W Harris with A M Robinso onpany is now known as the 1 jobb of the Aragon team His bat ing average is the best so far on fal **Georgia Beauty Brand Rolled Oats** Our Own Brand W D Reeves covering the south side ditt trade for the Atlanta Cof fee Nills company save everybod, in that section of Atlanta must be drink ing Eurofa Atco or Square Deal cof fee udging from the great business te has been having the past several weeks Tom Yon Florida salesman (\*), ey Williamson Wyatt company, spent ast week in the house It is the first ime Mr Yon has been up for some "The Best What Am" Packed in bug proof round packages Clande 4 Smith with 4 M Robin on company has been defained in the its for the bast week (not on account f the Shriner convention) doing dut, s nurse-looking allei his twins W O Stamps of lain & Stamps after serving on the ic option commit les of laurab Terrple Virins pitto from Saturday moon to Monday and participating in the parades and other estivities of the convention unti-ble to leas a with was still pristal ble to leas a with other noble for layannah Ga to take in the sclebra nons at that point Fain & Stamps Atlanta Our Special for This Week William Hughes of Brown Perry an Greene company reported in yom his territory, down in Missis pp yesterday Mr Hughes will re an in town for several days John Silvey & Co. Castleberry T L Barron nole Jeff) Jefferson and J are quite busy in their te-nd probably failed to come lay eq that an o inanufacturer But it would manufacturer tions at that point F C Cameron of the sales depart ment of the John Deere Plow com pany of Atlanta leaves today fo Jacksonville Fla on business con nected with the transfer house at tha ED LONSBERG DAVE BASHEROV. President and Treasures resident and Secretary Dry Goods & Notions Ridies Williamson Wyatt con reported the following ins a day morning I i' Armstrong Check and R B McWhirter Atlanta, and who travel out o House Furnishings The McClure Ten Cont company s all store at Newnan Ga expets nove into its new quarters about du Increased business made it ne ary for them to seek larger quarte NOTES OF THE July, this organization intends t 114 MARIETTA STREET Outside of the pleasure that ting gives its members and CITY SALESMEN outing

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New Executive Board Atlanta Credit Men Holds First Meeting

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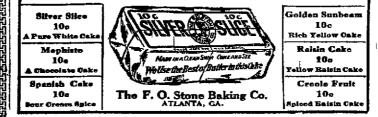
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## EATONTON, GA.

TO BROON BUSINESS to of Firm's Builders Often the the owners, ystem of accounting so ell just what each department and ach clerk in each department is do-ng every day in the way of sales and profits. Or it may be that be favors adding several new departments The older man, while he is fond of the younger one and admires his go-shead spirit, is yet in many instances loth to fall in with his progressive ideas. He contends that the business has always been successful under the old system, and he does not see why it is necessary or advisable to intro-duce a lot of "new-fangled ideas" which will revolutionize it and per haps mecessitate spending a good dea of money.

Remedy, Common Sease.

In many businesses which have been ng established there is a continual ruggle going on between the young ood which has been mjected into the semess and the older heads who have islit the business up through the tars to what it is today. The young men who have grown up to the business or of herein the accounts, isliness or of keeping the accounts, to take advantage of opportuni-is which they see to enlarge the isliness and to make improvements merally what is to be done about it's, s, except to try to exercise that ality known as common sense n sense will furnish a correct a to ali problems. It should not for granted that the younge is always right in its conten-changes which it favors, an han it is always true that the vative view is always the right

It may be that in some cases the oung fellows want to go ahead too ist and are sometimes a little too addy to make revolutionary changes the business. It is well, however,

YOUNG BLOOD TENDS

Sons of Firm's Builders Often Advance Interests, Although Held Back.

inertia, this tendency nges, is in many inst handicap to the young efforts to work impro usiness, and because

or forty years ago may not methods now. Competition how, and it takes

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By Ben F. Perry. Waleska, Ga May 16 - (Special) - The paid admissions to the annual play the hill country of north Georgia.-Waleska, eight miles northwest of attendance was fully up to the average from and admissions to the annual play Monday night amounted to more than 500 and the attendance upon other is a straight wiles from Sunday to Tuesday un-derives from Sunday to Tuesday un-derive were equally as good and or-derive throughout Serman Hy Rev. Rogers. honor of Captein A M Rein-hon a citizen of Atlanta, and institution was duly chartered ing

attendance was fully up to the average derly throughout Sermon Hy Rev. Rogers.

Serman Hy Rev. Happenson The commencement sermon was de-livered by Rev Wallace Rogers, of St. Marks, Atlanta, and the Sunday even-ing discourse preached by Rev S R England of Athens, preceded by Chi-diens' exercises in the afternoon

iday morning short but in andresses were made by Hor tham Col Youngblood, Co tree unsurpassed was here last Tuesday evening W & Witham Col Youngblood, Col ended the Unriteth commence-'C T Ladson and Hon Lem W Park of this splendid education d in-lall of Atlanta, following the freshmar ion, which is regarded as one of exercises. In the afferment the shran

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Baptist Revival to Open At the Morning Services

In Local Churches Today

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Labotion, Ga., May 16 --- (Special)---the historic home of James Marshall, lying nine miles west of this place eccutly destroyed by lightning, is one

oldest homes in Talbot count; its passing one of the historic min its passing one of the historic landmarks of the county has been re-moved. It was built on what is known as the old Alabama road, and the first Marshall that over lived in it was a whig leader of the county in his day and thme

d time Henry Clay, in passing through the ite by stage coach, once stopped th old Mr Marshall, and made a each to the citrrons of Talbot coun-from the front porch of this old









With the first services in all the Baptist churches of Atlanta this morn-ing at 11 oclock, the religious cam pages which will be conducted by the Baptists of Atlanta will begin The campaign will continue for two weeks, and possibly longer The plans of its nature ever carried on in Atlanta for its nature ever carried on in Atlanta for its nature ever carried on in Atlanta to take part in it, and come from a

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EATONTON, GA. A delightful affair on Saturday afternoon was the theatorium party given by Miss Eloise Rosler in honor of the girls of the sixth grade Those in the party were Misses Gladys Green, Frances Collins, Myrtle Avoritt, Leila Mar Jenkins and Martha Turner Miss Margervn Thomas entertained the Young Womans Missionary so-ciety on Monday afterneon at her home in the avenue A most interesting pro-gram was enjoyed and delightful refreshments served ness Clainford pend-the-day party mas Clainford pend-the-day party ber City, one day recently Those en-poying the hospitality of Mrs Allord were Mrs Joseph Turner, Mrs Frank Morse and children, Mrs Lewis Fiem-ister and baby, of Atlanta, and Miss Stelia Turner

#### Sunday School Convention.

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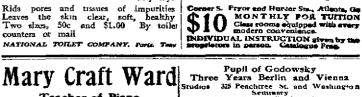
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