### FOR "PLUNDERING" CALHOUN IS SCORED

#### Former Georgian Denounced by California Railway Commission - Is Accused of Gobbling \$1,095,000.

San Francisco Cal., May 23.—Assert of the United Railroads of San Francisco of upward f \$1,000,000 by the corporation's forer president, Patrick Calhoun, on the uthorization of directors and stock-olders, the California rallroad com-nission gave reluctant consent today o the borrowing of more money by the United Railroads for the purchase of rolling stock.

To Watch Each Move.

The commission instructed the com report each move made in car out the order, advised that divi should be suspended until out

es of the United Kaliroads had opted a blanket resolution, approvally all previous expenditures of money Calhoun, of whatever nature, and thorizing him to make any further shyrsements that he "might conter for the best interests of the

mpany." This same action was taken later at stockholders' meeting. Calhoun's \$1,000,000 Note Worth \$1.

Calboun's \$1,000,000 Note Worth \$1. Following this. Calboun, in 1913, withdrew \$1,096,000 ostensibly for insestment in shares of the Solano Irricated farms, a land-selling project thich afterwards collapsed. The complission says, however, it has no proof that the money ever went into the olano project. All that the United callroads has to show for the \$1,056,100 is Calboun's promissory note, thich was listed in its assets at \$1 y Jesse Lillenthal, who succeeded im as President. hole transaction is a fraud,

lned in this plunder" which wa rized by resolution of the direc

Cleveland, Ohio. May 23.—Mr. Cal-gun at his home on Cleveland eights today denied the statement tat he had applied funds of the rail-

### GENERAL J. P. GRAVES DIES IN WASHINGTON

#### Father of John Temple Graves Was Oldest Alumnus of University.

General James P. Graves, of this city, formerly of College Park, Ga., died here about 7 o'clock tonight at the apartments of his son, Hop. John Temple Graves, editor of The Atlanta Georgian and American.

General Graves was 94 years old, and was the oldest living alumnus of the University of Georgia. He was a distinguished veteran of the civil war, haing served as adjutant general in the army of northern Virginia.

Death came after an illness of only

came after an illness of only hours. The body will be

ennouncement of the death of Graves will be received with sorrow throughout Georgiane was universally respected.

#### SPOONERS IN PARK ARE GIVEN A RIDE

Because of their alleged persistency in spooning at Piedmont Park, a young couple was sent to police sta-tion last night by Officer Mosley. First: the policeman encountered the

ardent lovers in a secluded snot at the forthern part of the park. He ordered them to leave, and not to be so dem-onstrative in their love-making in a

onstrative in their love-making in a public place.

The lovers pretended to obey, but instead, slipped around into another one of those "lonely spots," ideally made for lovers.

made for lovers.

Fate was against them. The policeman accidentally saw them again, and this time he decided to send them to police station and let liceorder Broyles have a hand in the matter.

They were later released by Assistant Chief Jett under collateral of \$10.75 each.

Their cases for spooning in the parks will be tried before Judge Nash Broyles Monday afternoon at 2:30 oclock. Both the young man and the young sirl come from other crities.

### SPECIAL GRAND JURY

Boston, May 23.—A special grand furn will be called to consider the tes-timony of Charles S. Mellen, former president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, before the in-terstate commerce commission, if Dis-trict Attorney Pelletier can find that

#### PICKINGS FROM THE NEWS



# ATLANTA MAY GET **NEXT CONFERENCE**

Southern Methodists Will Meet Here or in Richmond. Sessions at Oklahoma City Have Come to a Close.

Oklahoma City, Okla., May 25.-After Methodist Episcopal church, south formally adjourned tonight. a special commettee named for that purpose. It is generally believed either

pressing invitations.

Despite the fact that strenuous efforts were made to clear the deck

ence.
Interest in today's sessions centered in the decision of the conference to not again submit to the annual conference the question of the adoption of a committee report recommending stricter regulations of evangellyts traveling within the bounds of the conference and the adoption of the recommendation that belong the property of the conference and the adoption of the recommendation that belongs have four vegations. and the adoption of the recommenda-tion that bishops have four years consecutive jurisd.ction in the various mission fields.

Money for Education Board.

At the afternoon session the com-litee on education recommended that mittee on education recommended that \$105,000 be raised annually, to be spent at the discretion of the board of education, and that all money due the theological department of Vanderbitt university to June 30, 1914, be paid. The conference voted to reduce the amount to \$35,000, the assessment during the past four years.

A plan to budget all benevolent collections into one fund, to be divided among the different boards of the thern part of the park. He ordered

Continued on Page Fourteen.

Captain McKenzie, of the Holy Ghost and Us society, will be master of the steamer.

# J. H. HARLAND NEARS

Prominent Business Man Had Gone Down for Third Time in East Lake When Rescued.

One of Atlanta's prominent business men and a club member of the Atlanta Athletic club marrowty escaped death by drowning at East Lake Saturday afternoon.

John H. Harland, assistant secretary and treasurer of Foote & Dayles, had

and treasurer of Foote & Davies, had gone down the third time, when M. R. McClatchery, standing on the porch of the boat house, saw the drowning man.

Swanson, who was out on the divin

ue of the fast sinking clubman

#### **NEGROES WILL SAIL** FOR PROMISED LAND

Portland, Maine, May 23.—The party of negroes assembled by "Chief" Al-fred Charles Sams will sall next week to establish a colony on the gold cost of Africa, according to announcement brought here for overhauling, has been changed from Cuban to British

entry and now bears the name Liberia.
"We will first go to Norfolk to take
on our bunker coal." said Sam, "and we will then head for Galveston, where many of the colonists are waiting for us. We will have accommodations for a few over sixty

#### Largest Extra Vote Offer In Great \$25,270 Contest Positively Closes May 30

No greater offer of extra or bonus votes will be made. After May 30, at midnight, the biggest offer of bonus votes in this contest closes. Three hundred thousand extra votes each time fored thousand extra votes each time you turn in \$30 worth of new yearly subscriptions. Get the significance of this offer. It is the greatest opportunity of the contest.

Automobiles of the latest design, are the last word in motor-car building, are to being offered, actually asking for owners. Thirteen of them ask to be taken away without cost to those who will saccept them. These cars are not toys, they are offered absolutely free. They must be given away as advertical, and they are offered absolutely free. They must be given away as advertical, and they are offered absolutely free. They must be given away as advertical, and they are offered absolutely free. They must be given away as advertical, and they are offered absolutely free. They must be given away as advertical, and they are offered absolutely free. They must be given away as advertical, and they are offered absolutely free. They must be given away as advertical, and they are offered absolutely free. They must be given away as advertical, and they are offered absolutely free. They must be given away as advertical, and they are offered absolutely free. They must be given away as advertical, and they are offered absolutely free. They must be given away as advertical, and they are offered absolutely free. They must be given away as advertical, and they are offered absolutely free. They must be given away as advertical, and they are offered absolutely free. They must be given away as advertical, and they are offered absolutely free. They must be given away as advertical, and they are offered absolutely free. They must be given away as advertical, and they are offered absolutely free. They must be given away as advertical, and they are offered absolutely free. They must be given away as advertical, and they are offered absolutely free. They must be given away as advertical

# SLATON DEDICATES DEATH BY DROWNING UNCLE REMUS HOME

Sign of the Wren's Nest Is Thrown Open to the Public—Handsome Bronze Bas Relief of Mr. Harris Is

ises, in the presence of several hunas the south's most beloved and gifted

# SCORES THE DRESS OF SOCIETY WOMEN

in Modern Garb on Streets May Be Virtuous, but That He Is From Missouri.

The most scathing denunciation of odern dress of women that has ever modern dress of women that has ever been delivered by a preacher was heard last night by hundreds of people at the street meeting conducted by the Eaptist religious campaign workers. "The women of today who dress in the indecent costumes that are fash-

nonable just now are the greatest men-ace to the nation and to the morals of American man that exist today," declared Evangelist Wolfe. "The

You have to prove it to me before I will believe it." he shouted.
"The dresses that are being worn now will excite evil passions of men as well when they are worn by virtuous women as when they are by harlots. The society women today utely without decency.

Scores Atlanta Women.

#### SPEEDY ACTION IS WANTED BY THE HUERTA DELEGATES

### Preacher Declares Woman PLAN TO RECEIVE VICE PRESIDENT

Reception Committee Appointed to Meet Distinguished Visitor at the Piedmont Driving Club.

All arrangements have been per-fected for the luncheon to be given in honor of vice President Marshall by the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce at the Piedmont Driving club nex Tickets have been going rapidly dur-ing the last few days, and a large and representative group of gentle-

A reception committee headed by Colone! F

L. King, Joseph A. McCord and H. Y.

Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock the oung Men's Democratic League of

### **U. S. SENATOR BRADLEY** SUMMONED BY DEATH

ington After Long Illness. Noted Republican Leader.

Washington, May 23.—William O. Bradley, United States senator from Kentucky, died here at 9:45 p. m. after lingering illness aggravated by

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They Advise the A. B. C. Mediators That Conditions in Mexico Call for Prompt and Decisive Action.

FEARED THAT A CRISIS IS NEAR IN MEXICO CITY

Huerta Delegates Want Some Form of Provisional Government Before the Outbreak Occurs-Several Conferences Held by Mediators at Niagara Falls.

Niagara Falls, Ont, May 23 -Con trary to general expectation, this has activity. The mediators had expected Monday, when suddenly and without called for prompt and decisive action

when it was officially announced that made, both by the mediators and b the representatives of the United State

Speculation and rumors of all sort

as to the exact purpose of this sudder

There was an evident disposition

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TO CONSIDER MELLEN

centain transactions occurred in this county according to his statement tonight. He indicated that such a grand jury, if called, would investigate not only the acts of Mr. Mellen, but also those of other officials and agents of the New Haven and the Boston and Maine.

Reports From Various Stations.

#### adjustment is expressed freely

Sabstantial Progress Made.
The conference was in session for two hours tonight When it adjourned the delegates said they made substantial progress. One of those in at tendance said that he believed the duration of the mediation labors would be shorter than they had expected No made but enough was disclosed to in dicate that the subjects under con sideration took a wide range and that upon the results to be desired and en tered earnestly upon the work of achieving a solution of all the prob-lems presented

#### CARRANZA HESITATES ABOUT MEDIATION

Washington May . — Another ex-change of telegrams tonight between General Carranza and Emilio Zubaran minister of the interior in the consti tutionalist cabinet left the question of representation of the Carrantistas a the Niagara Talls conference unde

Vasconcelos crommently men tioned in diplomatic circles as a likely selection should General Carranza de cide to have a representative at the Ningara meeting—if for nothing more than to give information—arrived here and conferred with Mi Zubaran who in turn conferred with Secretary Bry an The exchanges with the consti-tutionalist first chief followed

sts might participate in the media nio from where he expects to join Gen John Lind and Charles A Douglas at torney for the constitutionalist agency after which Wr Brian went to the white house gave rise in some circles to a feeling or optimism that the processes of mediation might be facili

Among all the constitutionalists here however the s was every disposition to let word of General Carranza's intentions come from the chief of the revolutionists himself. Some of those close to the cause continued to express their doubt of Carranza's religious of the arm position, which

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#### Huerta's End Is Very Near, Declares Cedartown Man

Fo have fled from Tampico to Ozuluama to the music of 'Death to American Gringoes' then to fall into the
hands of federal soldiers and held as a
spy to be released and again flee amid
the spatter of bullets, only to be arrested again and wake up in the dead
of the night to hear soldiers plotting
his death at daybreax are some of the
adventures which befeil C H Harris,
a civil engineer from Cedautown Ga
within forty eight hours after the occupation of Aera Cruz by the Ameri
cans
Harris who is first cousin to W J
Harris candidate for governor of Gcor
gia is in Atlanta today telling of his
adventures in Mexico during the past
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unscratched is a mystery he cannot explain but he attributes his whole skin to his knowledge of the country he was in his understanding of Mexican and Spanish language and the fact that he regarded all Mexicans as treacherous

Never Again in Mexico.

Werico' Never again for me unless conditions are better Harris said at the Winecoff hotel Saturday afternoon But I believe there will be peace, or rather I believe that the country will be safe within the next two weeks filteria is losing ground every day and unless there is a misunderstanding be tween Villa and Carranza I don't anticular to his property worth for the country will be safe within the next two weeks filteria is losing ground every day and unless there is a misunderstanding be tween Villa and Carranza I don't anticular to his property worth for the country will be safe within the next two weeks filteria is losing ground every day and unless there is a misunderstanding be tween Villa and Carranza I don't anticular to his property worth for the property worth f

Comer Lost by 10,250 Votes.

Montgomery Ala May 23—Charles Henderson president of the state railroad commission defeated former governor B B Comer by a majority of 10 250 votes in the recent gubernato rial primary election. This was an nounced today by the state democratic executive committee, which made public the official figures.

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### HUERTA MUST GO, URRUTIA AND FAMILY SAYS FELIX DIAZ

Exiled General Declares Mexico Must Have Peace. Denounces Villa and Carranza—Proposes Solution.

vation and the region which the constitutionalists are now approaching is more thickly populated and is more case to defend from a military point of year than northern Mexico with its small population.

General Dlay drew a distinction be tween arbitration and imediation holding that in arbitration only certain points submitted for discussion could be taken up while mediation permitted the intervening tribunal to go to the bottom of all problems and seek to remedy underlying evils which produce mational warest. It is pointed out that the land question was the real cause of revolutions in Mexico, and that if it were settled properly other internal airficulties could be easily settled in oourse of time.

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The Land Problem.

The Land Problem.

My plan for settling the land problem he said would be to divide the last tacts of land for the benefit of the poor people but not to give them propiletary rights occause it has been true in many places where land has been divided that it will be sold and not cuitivated. I would suggest giving the people the usufruct of the land only so that it will be tilled. There ought also to be progressive taxes so that large owners would be forced to divide their estate.

Goneral Disz said be had not come to Troronto to be near the mediation conferences but he did not think bhe Meanican people would approve of his stating on American territory in case hos tilities should be resumed. He saw no prospect of war but believed it was more patriotic for him to be on neutral soil at this time. He expects to stay in Toronto indefinitely

#### CARRIER OF ATLANTA WILL GO TO NEW YORK

Washington May 23—(Special)—George Lessner a letter carrier of At lanta has been transferred to New York city through the efforts of Rop resentative I gain of New Jersey lie originally moved to Atlanta because of his wifes falling health but now desires to get back to his old home

\$100,000 Loss by Fire. Newbern N C May 23—1 rie be seved to have originated from a sparit from a sparit from a sparit from a passing locomotive late today testroyed the plant of the West Box and Lordone than \$10 000 antaling to be plant which was estimated to be worth \$26 000 about \$50 000 or material was destroyed

Huerta's Ex-Minister Has Six Children With Him - Six Still in Mexico City.

Veia Cruz May 23—After nvc days of virtual imprisonment in a hotel where he was held under guard against personal enemies Dr Aureli ano Urrutia who was minister of the nterior in Huerta's cabinet and who

Buchanan Home Burns.

Buchanan Ga. May 23—(Special) residence belonging to C B West

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#### ROOSEVELT IS TRYING TO KEEP OUT OF POLITICS

At Least the Colonel Says He Is, and He Ought to Know.

Oyster Bay, N. Y. May 22.—"I'm trying to keep out of politics as much as possible," and Colonel Roosevelt today, despite the fact that since his return from South America he has been seeing political associates at the rate of half a dozen a day.

The colonel made this statement in response to a question about the organization work of the progressive party, and his opinion regarding proposals for its amalgamation with the republican party. He declined to express any views upon these subjects.

Preparing New Book.

republican party. He declined to express any views upon these subjects.

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Just at present the colonel said he was busy with the preparation of a new book, that would take up his spare time until after his return from Spain on July 4. After that he said he would give more time to politics.

"I'd like to get acquainted with my family," he explained, but he shock his head Goustfully as he said it.

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Colonel Rosevecht, broight worse the colonel at Oystel Eny today that there was no thought among leading progressives of amalgamation with the republicans. Mr. Garfield, who was secretary of the interior during the Rosevelt administration, came from Ohio to talk politics in his state with the colonel.

"The situation in Ohio," said Mr. Garfield, "is very promising. There is no thought of amalgamation with the republican party.

Former Senater Beveridge, of Indiana, who was expected at Sagamore Hill today, sent word that he would be unable to reach here.

\*\*The New York Fight.\*\*

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The New York Fight.

Much of Colonel Rooseveit's time and energies are to be directed to the fight in New York state which is expected to give one of the severest tests of the strength of the new party. Theodore Douglas icobinson, chairman of the state committee, and Regis H. Post, former governor of Porto Rico, spert several hours at Sagamore Hill. With them were James R. Garfield, of Cleveland, secretary of the interior under President Roosevelt, and Arthur L. Garfield, of Elyria, both prominent in party affairs in Ohio.

So far as could be learned, the proposal that Colonel Roosevelt accept the progressive nomination for governor of New York, was not brought up Although the former president has been urged by some of his associates to consider the proposal, it can be stated authoritatively that he can foresee mocontingency in which he would give the matter serious thought.

Colonel Roosevelt would say nothing to indicate that the state ticket had been discussed today. It is understood, however, that Ovear S. Straus has been brought forward as a possible candidate this year for United States senator. For the candidate for governor, the this year for United States senator. For the candidate for governor, the conditions of the proposal in the senator and candidate this year for United States senator. William H. Hotchkiss, former superintendent of Insurance, and Baln-bridge Colby, New York lawyer.

J. O. METCALF, Mabel, Mo. "After

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banking house.

Scenes at Wren's Nest When Home of Uncle Remus Was Dedicated





Left: Governor Slaton, Alleen Harris, A. McD. Wilson III., Mary Harris and Colonel F. J. Paxon, chief of the governor's staff; right, Governor Slaton and Mrs. Joel Chandler Harris, widow of the famous author. The two Harris girls are children of Lucien Harris, a son of the late "Uncle Remus."

#### SLATON DEDICATES **UNCLE REMUS HOME**

UNCLE REMUS HOME

Continued From Page One.

The grounds of Snap Bean Farm abounded in attractive booths, such as the Fish Pond, the Thimble-dager will be the big things of life. The speech was sympathetic, and Governor Staton was heard at his very best Detached excerpts from the speech would give but little idea of its beauty and tenderness. Colonel Paxon paid a high tribute to Mrs. A Refel. Wilson, president of its beauty and tenderness. Colonel Paxon paid a high tribute to Mrs. A Refel. Wilson, president of the Georgia Mailtary Institute rento whose untiling efforts has association, and all colonel Paxon said that the men of Atlanta had failed in a task which the women had carried forward to success.

Mrs. Wilson spoke briefly of the work

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The grounds of Snap Bean Farm the bounded in attractive booths, such as the Fish Pond, the Thimble-dage with the Tire Park Pond, the Thimble-dage with the Sign of the Tax Baby, Miss Meaders and the Gals and others.

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of the association and told how, through tireless effort, the association had at last been able to purchase the home and throw it open to the public. Following Mrs Wilson's speech, the bus-relief of Joei Chandler Harris—a splendid likeness of the dead author—was unveiled.

May Festival Given.

The annual May festival began at 5 o'clock. Louise Nichols, the beautiful daughter of Mr and Mrs. J. 8 Michols, clock Louise Nichols, the beautiful daughter of Mr and Mrs. J. 8 Michols, within the year, sat on a throne of white satin, and crowned little biles Nichols. William Boothe carried the crown of littles of the valley, and Harold Bloodworth and William Hartman carried the camper yeard Montgomery, Clifford Smith, Edgar Wilson, Joe Longino, Laura Jengar Wilson, Joe Longino, Jengar Wi

The Importance of Their Make

Someone recently said that the tailoring business had outgrown the old merchandising traditions and assumed the dignity

Perhaps the tis overstating the case—but we will all concede the present standard in the tailoring field is distinctly to its benefit.

The successful making of men's clothes today requires an acu-

men, daring and progressiveness that would quickly submerge

And no element contributes so potently to the successful tailor-

Therefore you will be much interested in reviewing the De Luxe

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ing establishment than the selection of materials.

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her wings, held by the others in the group. Many Beautiful Booths.

#### TABLET TO MEMORY OF COLONEL GAILLARD

# TO SELECT NEW HEAD OF MERCER UNIVERSITY OF MERCER UNIVERSITY Either Sellers or Brittain May Satisfactorily to everybody concerned. The success of his administration has caused several of the trustees to take the position that he should be made the permanent president. Mr. Brittain lis a graduate of Mercer and has been connected with educational affairs of the state ever since his graduation. His ability is unquestioned, and if the trustees decide on him his friends feel sure he will resign his state position and take up the work here

Be Made Presi-

Macon, Ga., May 23.—(Special)—The oard of trustees of Mercer university will meet in Macon June 3 for the urpose of choosing a new president or the institution, and the indications for the institution, and the indications are that either Acting President J. F. Sellers or State School Superintendent M. L. Brittain will be chosen Both are known to be under consideration.

Since the resignation of Dr. S. Y. Jameson, a year ago, Professor Sellers has been in charge of the university, and he has handled the affairs

the work here

Judge Harris at Bsinbridge.

Macon, Ga. May 23—(Special)—
Judge Nat E. Harris, candidate for governor, has announced that he will make the opening speech of his campaign at Bainbridge Monday and that from now on he will stay in the field constantly meeting the voters and discussing the issues of the campaign.

A campaign committee is to direct the affairs of his campaign, and today are opening up headquarters on the third floor of the Georgia Lafe building an itherary will be announced shortly.

Complete Railway Yards.

Macon, Ga., May 23—(Special)—
During the coming week the work of

building one of the largest railroad yards in the south will be completed, this being the new yards of the Central of Georgia railway, in Maconbuilt in anticipation of the building of the new \$1,500,000 terminal station at Cherry and Fifth streets. The plans for the new station called for a complete revision of the local yards. The yards are modern in every respect, being known as "hump" or "gravit," yards, and are so arranged that when a train is pulled onto them the case can be cut loose and sent by gravit, upon any track desired. When they was over the "hump" they will be weighed automatically. When they weighed automatically. Included in the varids will be thirty two miles of new trackage, and this will go a long was toward relieving the congestion in the downtown yards

#### TABLET TO MEMORY OF WIRELESS HERO

New York, May 21—A tablet to the memory of Ferdinand J Kuehn, the youthful wireless operator of the Old Dominion steamship Monroe was unveiled in public school No 40, on the East Side, yesterday The tablet is a gift from the alimnae association of the school, of which young Kuehn was a member kuchn gave up his life belt to a woman researger of the Monroe in the collision with the steamship Nantucket on January 30, and so lost his life.

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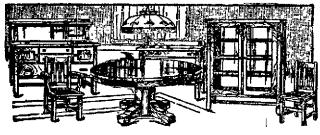
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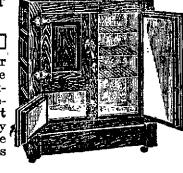
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#### 1 KILLED, 2 INJURED IN SEABOARD WRECK

Officials Claim Train Wreckers Responsible for the Accident.

Jefferson Warehouse Burns. Jefferson, Ga., May 23.—(Special.)—Carter's warehouse, with about 100 bales of cotton and a quantity of fertilizers, was destroyed by fire this morning. The fire originated from a gasoline stove in C. W. Pinson's residence, The loss is about \$10,000, with

#### YOUNG MAN SMILES WHEN BOUND OVER AS COMMON CHEAT

wearing a Palm Beath suit of clothes, appeared before Judge Nash Broyles Saturday afternoon under the charge saturday afterhoon under the charge of giving worthless checks. When the judge bound him over for trial for being a common cheat and swindler under a \$300 bond, the young man only laughed, seeming to take the affair as a joke.

He gave his name as C. J. Murray, of Athens, Ga.

### ATKINSON WILL STAND FOR THE LEGISLATURE

Leading Atlantan and Former Supreme Court Justice Accepts Citizens' Invitation.

He gave his name as C. J. Murray, of Athens, Ga.

He gave his occupation as a traveling salesman.

Murray was arrested Friday night by Detectives Webb and Harper. He had given E. E. Shafer a check for 52 on the Georgia National bank, of Athens at the Georgia National bank, of Athens bank to Miss Effic Moon, of 200 lvy is street, amounting to \$15, and two to W. E. Jones, Austell building, amounting to \$2 and \$5. All of these had been returned labeled "No account."

The detectives are making further investigation of the record of the young man.

Wilson to Present Diplomas.

Washington, May 23—President Wilson himself will present the diplomas to the graduating class of midshipmen at Annapolis this year. The ceremony will take place June 5

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# How the South's Largest and Most Modern Laundry Cares For Your Wearing Apparel

An Interesting Interview With Mr. R. C. Thompson, General Manager Excelsion Laundry Company

From out of the mass of the world's industry the cry EFFICIENCY! is raised.

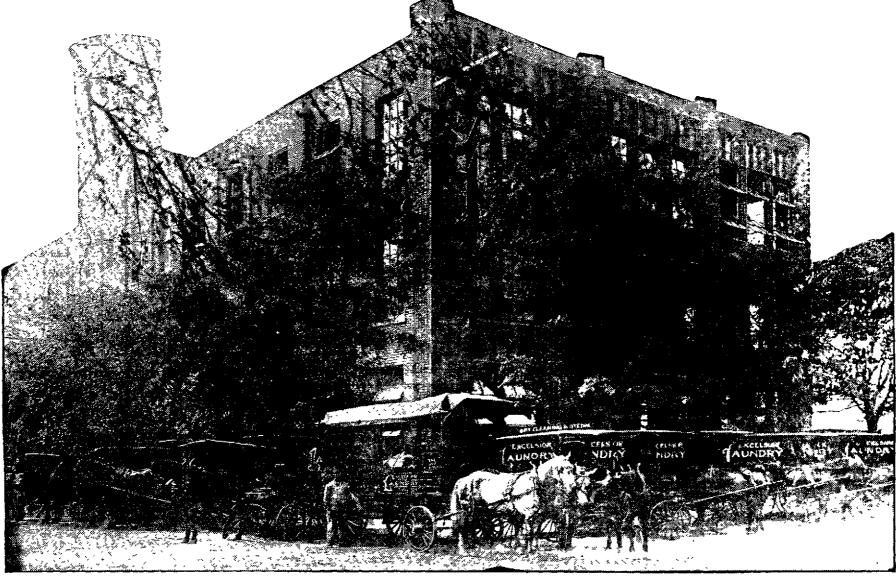
It is heard even above the demand for "safety first," and in almost every line of endeavor the problem is oc-cupying the thought and study of the greatest industrial experts in the world.

Right here in Atlanta, at the Excelsior Laundry Company plant, corner Piedmont Avenue and Ellis Street, efficiency, as applied to modern laundries, has been studied, and it is doubtful if there is another plant in the United States, whether it be a laundry plant or a steel mill, where a greater degree of efficiency has been attained than by R. C. Thompson, general manager, and the small army of employees working under his direc-

When the Knights and Nobles of the Shrine were marching on Atlanta, for instance, one of the gravest questions which confronted the railroads bringing the guests to the city, the hotels, and the various committees of Yaarab Temple appointed to look after the comforts of the visitors, was: "Can Atlanta efficiently launder the garments and linens of all her visitors?'

Out at the Excelsion Laundry, Manager Thompson was figuring on that very problem. He knew that Atlanta's facilities were adequate, and he felt certain that the Excelsior Laundry all the work he possibly The Pullman Company, Atcould. When the last train lanta, Ga., May 22, 1914. of Pullmans had pulled into the city, the wagons of the Excelsior were busy collecting linen.

On the morning of May 13 every machine in the laun-



lanta, Ga., May 22, 1914. lute perfection.
Subject: Linen, washing
of. Mr. R. C. Thompson,
W. M.

Yours truly,

Pullman Company.

The service given by the | This service we consider | plant, he determined to put | "Where there are numthat the Excelsior Laundry Company's new plant was adequate to launder the soil- ed clothes of nearly every person visiting the city, and person visiting the city and person visi at the same time not interman company, to send the Pulldled in a most satisfactory plant, decided to creet a new of Manager Thompson's are rows of monster revolvman company, to send the manner, more especially so plant, Manager Thompson mottos. "When persons are in manufactured in the plant of the Pulldled in a most satisfactory plant decided to creet a new of Manager Thompson's are rows of monster revolvtion, the Excelsion Laundry
man company to send the plant of the Pulldled in a most satisfactory plant of the Pulldled i rere with the routine work of the laundry. Manager Thompson decided to make the test. He went out to get the test of the laundry applied the ideas he collection of the laundry applied the ideas he collection forced to work in hovels. Thompson decided to make the went out to get take care of a movement of is Atlanta has today a plant to the test take care of a movement of is Atlanta has today a plant to the test take care of a movement of this magnitude with the m this magnitude with absolute perfection. which compares with any run the owners of the plants, hot sterile water, mixed checking system to the delivery method, which is States.

the departments are all train-| disease." "I fully appreciated that ed men and women-em-Acknowledging your favor we had undertaken a task ployees who have had years speed. Manager Thompson of even date. Have to ad- which would tax our force of experience in the busi- tire plant of the Excelsion the only one of its kind in zation of which Mr. Thompsumped into the work and vise that our records show to the utmost." said Man- ness. And one of the secrets Laundry Company one day use in Atlanta, and one of son is manager. He has been supervised the handling of that the Excelsior Laundry ager Thompson commenting of the growing success of the last week. Manager Thompson the the three in charge of the business every piece. On the after- Company washed for us, on the achievement, "but we Excelsior Laundry Company son acted as guide. noon of May 16, the checkers 168,974 pieces of linen for figured that the plant was is the fact that all the emat the laundry reported that 480 sleepers from the 13th capable of doing all we plovees are happy and con-exactly 168,974 pieces of to the 16th inclusive. This claimed for it, and we en-tented at their work. The iron, steel, brick and cement, where they are assorted and ample for others to follow. linen had been gathered amount of linen was remov-tered into the enterprise building is almost entirely with just enough woodwork made into bundles, they are A visit to the plant is from the Pullman cars alone, ed from the cars to the laun-every piece was carefully dry, counted, washed, re-that the result would earn experts in building trades to of concrete and brick. On and thorough process of among the machines is inlivered back to the ears to which they belonged.

In this stupendous undertaking, the Excelsior Laundry Company prepared, within four days, the linen of 480 Pullman sleepers.

In the cars between the above which they belonged.

In this stupendous undertaking the Excelsior Laundry Company to keep on the laundry business of the men and women working of God's blessed sunlight.

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Light and cleanliness give minute. On the same floor made perfect by a system of of. Mr. R. C. Thompson,
General Manager, Excelsion Laundry Co., City.

W. M. CAMP,
There are 169 people employees, are the machines through routes traversed three times and at the same time safe, which clothes are passed to a day by twenty-one wagons. The heads of guards the public against wring the water from them.

These routes include the The machines are all mod-suburban sections. A Constitution reporter ern; in fact, one of the mawas conducted over the en-chines used to iron collars is Company is a stock organi-Laundry Company one day use in Atlanta, and one of son is manager. He has been South. From the time clothes since 1910, and has done The building is a model leave the washroom to the wonders in building up the

tems which, not only do not wear out the collars, but preserve their shapes and wearing qualities.

Another feature which Manager Thompson took a keen delight in showing was the modern method employed by the Excelsior in cleaning and pressing ladies' and gent's clothing. The clothes are pressed by machines which are charged with steam heat. Through the method of pressng by steam heat, every sanitary prebau-tion is taken, and, according to sanitary experts, who indorsed the method, germs in clothing, even if they survive scouring, cannot live. after steam is forced through every thread of the garment.

The lower floor—the washrooms—are equipped with concrete floors. Through the other parts of the building the floors are highly polished maple wood.

The exterior front of the building is covered with heavy plate copper, giving the structure a handsome and inviting appearance.

The machinery of the plant is driven by electric. power. The auxiliary power is steam. With the double system always ready for instant use, there is not the slightest danger of the plant being closed down for a minute. The electric engines are of the latest type alternating current dynamos, the most modern in use. In addition to making

The Excelsion Laundry

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### **NO ORGANIC UNION** OF PRESBYTERIANS

Southern Church Expected to Oppose Amalgamation of 17 Bodies-Middle Ground Is Likely to Be Taken.

Kansas City No Way 2. - Although a union of the sevention Presortenant organizations long has been sought by the various church bodies action look

the various chuich bodies action looking to such a federation probably will not be taken by the general assembly of the Preshyterin chuich in the United States (Souchern) in session here commissioners said today. A number of communications against amalgamation were rettiened against amalgamation were rettiened for unity. The committee is expected to report early next week. Most of the leading commissioners believe a middle ground will be taken— me that will not antagonize rigidly orthodox members.

members

Plea for Federated Union

An overture from the Presbyterian
Church of the United States of America was read before the issembly to
day. This contained a pieu to unite
all Presbyterian bodies in a federat d
union under the direction of a Presbyterian congress to be patteried
after the national congress
Another overture from the f cobsterv of knowlife Lemm proposed a
union in all the church is dies di
vided into four districts northeast
southeast northwest and a utilized
Another description of a presentation of the color of gamizations in each district were proposed with a meeting of the general
council of all the districts every four posed with a meeting of a general council of all the districts every four years.
The woman's council of the church

today considered a suggestion that donations be made directly to the church and not to the womens auxili-ary as has been the custom No defin

ary as has been the custom wo norm
the decision was reached
Ageneral educational confinence was
held tonight. The Rev. M. E. M. Ivin
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operation between the church and its
schools and colleges and a more liberal financial policy. The Rev. R. E.
Vinson. D. D. Spresident of Austin
Presbytetian Theological semicary at
Austin Texas made it plea for the
education of more young men, and
young women it Presbytetiin colleges.
Chanicas in Church Policy.
Several changes in church policy and
church organization were recommended
who she systematic beneficience comwhitee reported today. One of these
provides for a new office—that of equicational secretury. This officer it is
proposed—shall serve under the four

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lop row left to right. Miss Marguerite Childs, LaGrange, Miss Bess Herring, LaGrange, Miss Libiel Pringle, LaGrange, Miss Jess Pringle, LaGrange, Miss Marie Cumbee, West Point. Second row. Miss Ethel Clark, LaGrange, Miss Libian Daniel Hogansville; Miss Sala, K. Polk, Grantville, Miss Ruby, Zachry, Hamilton. Third row. Miss Ruby, Loyd, Hiawassee, Miss Vinelle Davidson, Stovall. Miss Vina L. Sands, Five Points, Ala., Miss Willie B. Sands, Five Points, Ala., Miss Velma Reeves, Woodbury. Bottom row. Miss Ethel Purcell, Lavonia, Miss Leonanie Woodall, LaGrange, Miss Bess Twiggs, Hiawassee.

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EMPHIS CHOSEN LY CUMBERLANDS

Magoner Okla Mar 23—The selection of Memphis Tenn for the place of the 1915 general assembly the passing of messages of greeting to other religious organizations now holding their conventions and discussions

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Thomseville Ga, May 23—(Special' The evercuses of the Thomasville public schools will flogin tomorrow with the preaching of the baccalaureate sermon by the Rev Of Cook, of the Methodist church

The evercises of the gradualing class will take place on Friday evening in the auditorium of Young's college The members of the class are Miss Mary garet Brandon president Miss Mary Rouzer tice president Leslie Grantham secretar, Worden Mack treasurer Miss Grenze Vorwood Miss Luia Mao Arnold Miss Georgia Mc Kay Miss Dora Whitney Miss Ger trude Jones Miss Marjone Peacock Arthur Clark Care Searc Junes F Evans, Jr Samuel M Zangwill

To this dinner all the friends of the school are invited.

At Elberton

The Illiant of May 3 — (Special)—
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At Tallapoosa

Tallapoosa Ga Way 23—(Special)
The commencement exercises of the lallapoova public schools will began here tomorrow when Dr John K White of Atlanta will pleach the bicealaurents scrimin at the VI church south
The graduating class this year is the largest in the history of the schools
The commencement exercises will continue through until Tuesday night a teception was held last night at the Tallapoosa hotel and was largely at tonded and a very brillant affair. Prof Simeon I Smith has been in charge of the schools the past two years

At Monroe.

OF COMMENCEMENTS COMMITTEE NAMED ON ELKS' MEETING

> Members of Atlanta Lodge No. 78 Will Interview the Business Men About Securing Grand Lodge.

trude Jones Miss Marlorie Peacock
Arthur Clark Chares SearCo Junes
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Pelham Ga. May 3—(special)
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Members of the graduating class this year are Wisses Louise Green
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Tifton Ga May 3 (Special)—The Second District Agricultural and Mechanical school will graduate the largest class since its organization this year in the real galaxies and one pupil has completed all the courses but cannot receive a diploma because the two years of adploma because the two years of scolls was not flushed uired by these of the commencement exercises begin Sunday May 24 at 5 30 p m when the commencement exercises begin Sunday May 24 at 5 30 p m when the commencement exercises begin Milledgeville

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Wonday morning May 5 their will be a feelfal by the music and expression classes.

Monday afternoon at 4 0 there will be a recital by the music and expression classes.

Monday night at 8 o clock will be to give way and condition will be

charge of the schools the past two years

At Morroe.

Wontoo (2 May 23—(special)—
The commencement exercises of both the Morroe public schools and the fifth District Agricultural school are now in progress and are occasions of units at interest.

The lifth District school exercises

At Talon City Ga May 6 (12)—
The linon City High Sh I liber testerd; having compilered he is sected; having compilered he is school. Rev. M I I nderwood if A school was made and the first the commencement are not sermon at the Methodist of year and flow 1 I Frown if B worm will delive the commencement at the Methodist of year and thou it I follows will be left to did the grad uniting class.

# of the heads of afternoon after in the subbath was a substituted in the committee of the co Hot Weather Clothes For Gentlemen!

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Report of Milk Depots for April

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Georgian Congratulated His Success With the Trade Commission Measure.

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SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1914.

# FINAL ROAD GAME--CRACKERS HOME MONDAY

#### Perryman Twirls Second Victory On Present Trip

Crackers Back Him Up Errorlessly - Captain Harry Welchonce Recovers His Batting Eye Again.

#### OTHER RESULTS

Kan. City 9, Louis'e 5. Vilw'e 5 Johnn's 4. Minnea's 10, Indianap's Cleve's 4, St. P. 2. International league.

4. Balt'e 2. Roches'r 1. Balt'e 0.

5. Buffalo 1. Buffalo 5. Prov'e 0.

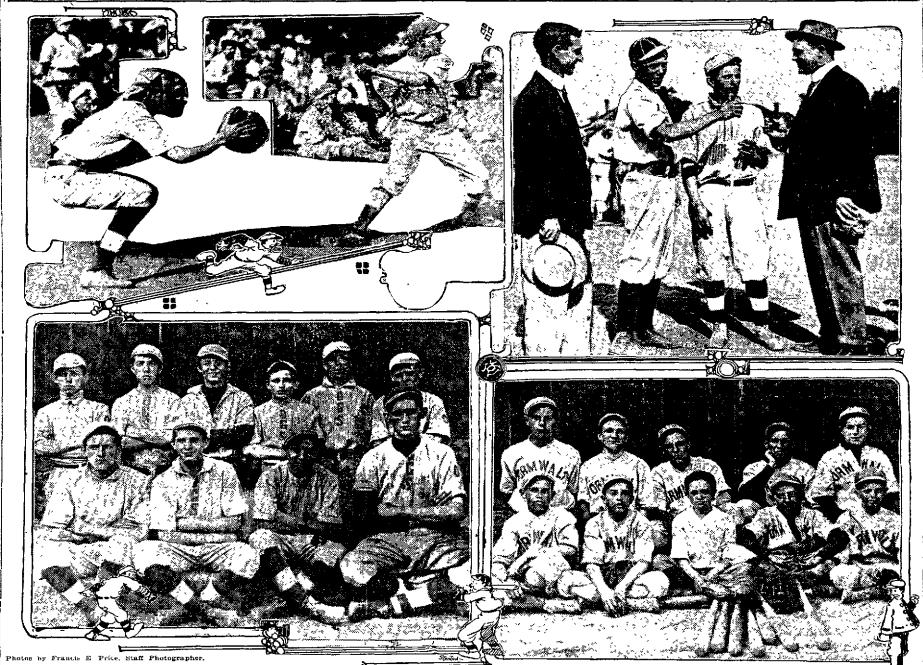
4. Mont'i 1. Jer. City 6. Toronto 5. North Carolina Lengue.
3. Dur'm 2. Ashe'e 6, Charl'e 2.
9. Greensboro 6.

Texas league. Austin 3. Waco 7, Austin 4. F. With 2. Dallas 3. Ft. With 1. Houston 1. Beau't 4. San Ant'o 2.

Appalachian League. Harr'n 2, Morri'n 3, Mindie'o 2.

College Games.
Yale 2. Harv'd 1. Prince'n 1.
Mich'n 2. Lehigh 2. LaFasette 1.
S. Getty'g 7. Vale F. 10. Prin F. 0.
Amberst 1. Army, 5. Cath Un'y 0.
n 5. Navy 4.

### SCENES AT GRAMMAR SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP GAME



Upper left hand picture, Catcher Baker, of Oakland City, and E. Green, of Formwalt, at bat. Upper right hand photo, left to right, Shelly Ivev, Captain Wilhe of Fornwalt; Captain Montgomery, of Oakland, and A. M. Grist, umpire. Lower left hand photo, Oakland City team, winners of title series; those in photo, left to right, top row, McGee, White, Maier, Baker, Burel; bottom row, Montgomery, Baker, Holbrook, McLaughlin. Lower right hand photo, Formwalt team: those in photo, left to right, top row, Green, Smith, Wilhelm, Wallace, Reynolds; bottom row, Prater, Turner, Foreman, Baldwin, Hall.

#### G.M.A. Wins Track Meet Of Georgia Prep Schools

The teature work of the afternoon was the fine speed exhibited by Jones, of the Second District A & M. team. This boy won first place in the 100, the 220 and 440-) and dashes He also ran second in the 220-yard low hurdles, which brought his total number of points up to 18.

Smith and Eattle did the best work for the G. M. A aggregation.

Hay from the Ninth District A. & M., made a total of 9 points.

Another feature of the afternoon aside from the actual contests was the antics of Virgil Latham, the only contestant from the Sixth District A. & M., at Barnesville. Although "Act Barnesville. Although "Act Barnesville and the more than made it around the sixth selection of the selection of the made at the big hit with the spectators.

#### DALLAS SCRIBES LIKED CAP OTTO; BLAME OWNERS

The Dallas newspaper men liked Otto Jordan, and evidently the fans did, too, The cowners of the club are probably the ones that are in Dutta, are following clipping from The Dallas Journal of May 18 might prove of interest to Atfans.
for Otto Jordan, there is not one
n Dallas who has been fortunate

"As for Otto Jordan, there is not one fan in Dallas who has been fortunate snough to make his acquaintance that will not see him depart with deepest regret A clean-cut athlete of the best type that modern baseball has given to us, a fishler from the crown of his head to the soles of his feet, but withal a thorough sportsman and a gentleman on the field and off, he has created an impression among those who have known him here that will not soon fade

known him here that will not soon fade
"Whether or not the poor showing of the team to date has been attributable to him is a question that time alone can show. It is the belief of manyand many who should know—that had he been given a freer hand and a little more time he would have developed a winner in spite of the severe handleaps under which he has been compelled to work

5 inches.
440 Yard Dash—Jones (Second District A & M.): Battle (G. M.).) Davis (Ninth A & M.): Battle (G. M.).
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M., Terreil (Tocon High). Distance, 19 feet 7 inches 229-Yard Low Hurdies—Rodrigues (G. M. A.); Taylor (G. M. A.) Ray (Ninth District A. & M.); Taylor (G. M. A.) Ray (Ninth District A. & M.); Taylor (G. M. A.) Ray (Ninth District A. & M.); Smith (G. M. A.), ager of the Browns was coach there, and District A. & M.) Distance, and so impressed was Ricker with 1818 24 feet T inches G. M. A.; Ninth District A. & M. Time 3.39.

#### ATLANTA TENNIS STARS LOSE MATCHES TO NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans, May 23,--Entries the southern tennis championship tour-nament, to be held here May 25-30 under the auspices of the New Orleans

south, including the Attenue Wright, of Boston.

Ladies' singles, men's singles and men's doubles will be the events. On Sanday the inter-city doubles will be played.

The New Orleans team scored a clean-out victor; over the Atlanta stars in the inter-city singles, played today. Harry Bruns defeated E. S. Mansfield, 64, 6-0. Henry Leverich defeated J. Kappel, 1998, 1999

Gallia Released. Washington, May 22.—Bert Gallis, nitcher of the Washington American league team, has been released to Kansas City of the American Association.

#### 2 New Catchers Join the Locals Here Tomorrow

Tyree and Enzenroth Purchased-Jap Efird Leaves for Roanoke Today-Price Still on Roster.

### Free Baseball Detail At Caller King's Today

#### TECH HIGH LOSES TWO GAMES TO G. M. C.

As Night

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#### Luke McLuke, Neylon Up, Wins Kentucky Handicap, Setting a Track Record

This year he caught three games for the Browns He hade one single in six the Browns He hade one single in six the beautiful the six of the six

#### Crackers Return To Poncey Park For Three Games

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#### DARTMOUTH CAPTURES NEW ENGLAND MEET

Cambridge, Mass, Mar 2 Dartmouth won the meet but Maine did the only record making in the New England intercellegiate champonship games in the Harvard stadium today. The Dartmouth athletes folled un 57-1-2 points, scoring in twelve of the fourteen events.

C. A. Rice, a sprinter from the University of Maine, and H. P. Bailey, his teammate, a harmor thrower, were the stars of the meeting. The former ran the hundred yards and the furlong in even figures, facing half a gale. Only three other association inters in twenty-sight years have 1 he 100 yards in ten seconds. Rice & so ran the 220-vard dash in 22 seconds, equaling the association record.

Bailey was the only record breaker of the day with his thing of the hammer—164 feet 8-1-2 inches

#### TODAY'S GAMES



### SILVER LAKE WILL HAVE **AUTOMOBILE BUS LINE**

**Excelsior Company to Operate** From End of the Car Line. Lots on Sale Soon.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Jaseman, drove both of Chicago's runs home.

Marunville was off form. He was charged with all three of Boston's misplays. Chicago scored the winning Tun with one out in the ninth inning. Score by innings.

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Lavender and Bresnahan. Time, 1:52.

Umpires, Klem and Hart.

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Pirates 7, Philies 2.

Pittsburg, Pa. May 23.—Pittsburg ade a clean sweep of the series with hiladelphia today by taking the third ame 7 to 2. Solid hitting scored all for Pittsburg's runs. Manager Dodin ad Player Magee, of Philadelphia are put off the field by Umpire Riggies in the third inning for disputing decision.

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#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston, May 22.—Four Chicago twirlers pitched wildly to Boston today and gave the Red Sox an easy victory, 5 to 2. Leonard, who won his fourth straight game, kept the visitors his scattered. His two-base drive sent in Boston's first two runs.

Score by innings:
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Batteries—Russell, Jasper, Scott and Taber: Leonard and Carrigan. Time, 2:10 Umpires, Chili and Sheridan.

#### GEORGIA LEAGUE

Athletics 8, Tigers 5.

Philadelphia, May 23.—Philadelphia won today's game from Detroit, 3 to 5 and thereby captured the series from the league leaders, two games to one. Flank was taken off the rubber after the sixth inning and Joe Bush held the visitors without a hit or run in the last three innings. Dauss weakened after the fifth and was given poor support. Daley made a triple and two singles in five times at bat. Score by innings:

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took advantage of costly misplays by Kansas City, the locals winning, 8 to 3. Adams was driven from the box in the fifth.

Score by innings:

R. H. E. Barting Market States Stat

#### Georgia-Alabama League

#### Crackers' Daily Hitting.

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#### **OUERIES ANSWERED**

# **NEW OWNERS WILL**

Memphis, Tenn., May 23.—In connection with the sale of the Memphis baseball club to Russell Gardner, a St. Louis millionaire, announced yesterday, it was stated today that efforts will be made at once to strengthen the team and place it in the first division. While the terms of the sale were not made unblic, it is known that Frank P. Coleman, the president, who held a majority of the

#### Two-Mile Record.

Princeton, N. J., May 23.—Charles Boughton, of the Newark Central and Commercial High school, set a new world's interscholastic record for the two mile run today in Princeton's an-nual interscholastic track meet finish-ing in 9 minutes, 51 2-5 seconds.

#### **AMATEURS**

The schedule of the remaining game, be played by the Saturday Afternoor ague for the rest of the 1914 season given below.

have been played by them to date. Here is the schedule for the remaining games:

Whittier v. Fulton at Pulton. Bed Saal v. Scottdale at Scottdale. Expo v. Lakewood at Fulton. Whittier v. Scottdale at Whittier. Red Seal v. Lakewood at Lakewood. Fulton v. Red Seal v. Lakewood at Lakewood. Scottdale v. Lakewood at Scottdale. Scottdale v. Fulton al Scottdale. Fulton v. Lakewood at Scottdale. Fulton v. Lakewood at Expo. Whittier v. Lakewood at Lakewood. Scottdale v. Fulton all Fulton. Expo v. Red Seal at Expo. Whittier v. Lakewood at Expo. Hed Scot v. Scottdale at Fulton. Expo v. Lakewood at Expo. Hed Scot v. Scottdale at Fulton. Scottdale v. Fulton at Ison Whittier v. Scottdale at Fulton. Scottdale v. Lakewood at Fulton. Whittier v. Lakewood at Fulton. Whittier v. Lakewood at Scottdale. Scottdale v. Lakewood at Scottdale. Scottdale v. Lakewood at Scottdale. Scottdale v. Lakewood at Lakewood. Fulton v. Lakewood at Lakewood. Fulton v. Lakewood at Lakewood. Scottdale v. Fulton at Fulton. Whittier v. Lakewood at Whittier. Scottdale v. Fulton at Fulton. Whittier v. Lakewood at Whittier. Red Seal v. Whittier at Fulton. Whittier v. Lakewood at Whittier. Red Seal v. Fulton at Whittier. Red Seal v. Fulton at Whittier. August 1. Scottdale. Expo v. Red Seal v. Fulton at Whittier. Red Seal v. Lakewood at Lakewood. The Month of the Scottdale v. Fulton at Whittier. Red Seal v. Lakewood at Lakewood. The Month of the Scottdale. The Month of the Scottdale. The Scottdale of Scottdale. The Month of the Scottdale. The Month of t

Thomson 11, Lincolaton 8.

Thomson Gia, May 2.1.—(Special.)—Decidedly the best game of the season was played here Tuesday afternoon, between lancelinton and Thomson, resulting in the score of the 8 h favor of Thomson Property of the Season of the Season

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#### **OSWALD KIRBY WINS** METROPOLITAN GOL

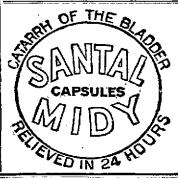
Defeated Walter J. Travis in Finals at Englewood, 3 Up and I to Play.

Englewood, N. J., May 23 -- The name Englewood, N. J., May 23.—The name of Oswald Kirly, of the Englewood Country club, will be the first to be engraved on the Metropolitan Golf association's new championship trophy, the last one having become the property of Jerome D. Travels.

Kirby defeated Walter K. Travels, of Garden City, here today by 3 up and 1 to play in the final 36 holes cound for the Metropolitan title, which he has persistently sought and played for annually since 1966. His lest previous effort was in 1912, when he was jun her-up to Travels, while last year and in 1911 he was climinated in the sem. ner-up to travers, which has your aim 1911 be was eliminated in the semi-final round by Travers and Fred Herreshoft, respectively.

Kirdy's game has improved steadily each succeeding year, and his success today was not unexpected.





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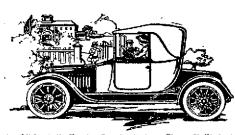




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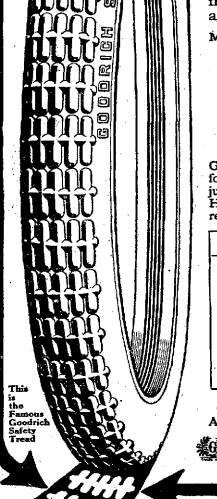


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$34 \times 4\frac{1}{2}$	33.00	35.00	6.15	
$35 \times 4\frac{1}{2}$	34.00	36.05	6.30	
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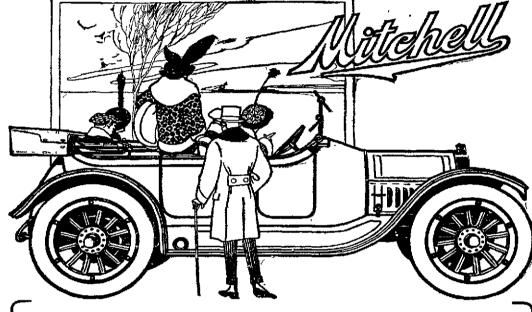
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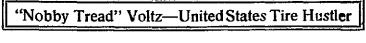
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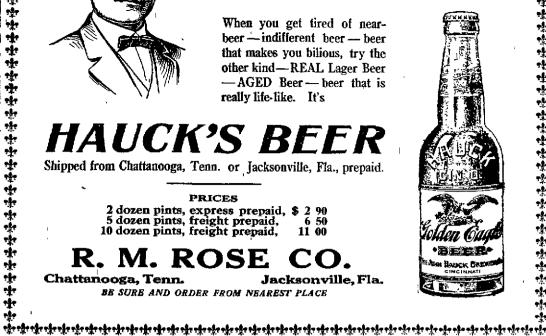
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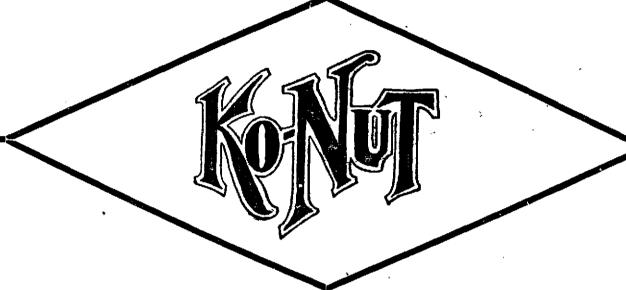
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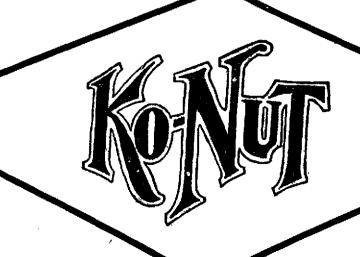
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ю	the hitting of Robertson, who secured a home run, three-bagger and a single in	STUDEBAKER. ab. r. h. po. s. e.	center field in the eighth inning, scoring two men and winning the game. Capitol	G. Jordan, 2b 4 1 2 3 2 0	Tarrette con access to the contract of the con	The average mileage scored was at the rate of less than one-fourth cent a mile for fuel for appropriate the control of the con
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ties unknown to them in the past; that a myriad of new avenues of use fulness are now the woman's to contribute to her comfort, her importance

An important step, however, in the pathway of advancement has been taken by modern mothers who have banded themselves together for a more

systematic, universal and effective service; in short, many mothers have

already organized into a body, all working together for the same general ends. Such a body is the National Congress of Mothers, and so useful an organization is this considered that not only our own government, but the governments of other nations, are giving all possible recognition and assist

The great publications, designed solely for women, and patronized by

millions and millions of women, are devoting more and more of their valuable

pace to mothers. And this is as it should be, for in the profession of moth hood is combined every department of education, of moral training, of

social and economic effort, and also of many phases of the recognized higher

professions, such as medicine, hygiene, sanitation, agriculture and even of diplomacy and the industrial arts. Every good mother is confronted at

one time or the other in her life by situations requiring the exercise of one

or all of these activities; hence, the "profession of motherhood" demands

organization, is seeking to bring this training within the reach of every

mother in Georgia. The letter, which follows, from the newly-elected president, Mrs. Howard Payne, of Elberton, gives some pertinent facts on this

subject, and it is a communication which will be read with profound interest by every thinking mother in Georgia.

Strong Mothers' Organization

The thirteen counties comprised by thirteen counties, he twelfth district of Georgia have a movement countries in the country of the country

which they call the Twelfth District of Georgia branch of the National Congress of Mothers. The Cochran Journal has been made the official organ of this branch, while members are arged to communicate with The Constitution as the official organ of the State Congress of Mothers. The officers of the Twelfth District branch are all residents of Cochran, and are as follows: Mrs. D. E. Duggan, district president; Miss Ann L. Walker, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. J. A. Walker, chairman of press and publicity.

The National Congress of Mothers, and our own Georgia branch of that

not only organization, but the highest sort of personal training.

economic efficiency. But above and beyond all, the vocational effort of the moment is the supreme, the sublime calling of motherhood—a calling sanctifled since the world began and destined to continue as a sacred trust, a divine heritage and a perfect fulfillment of all the highest qualities

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and deeply interested audience. Her subject was "Baby Saving," and as Mrs. Richardson is the originator of the "Chetre bables" movement which will revolutionize the problem of infant mortality in this country, the mothers of Cochran were particularly fortunate in having Mrs. Richardson give them practical instructions, suggestions and advice. Much helpful literature was distributed, and the occasion was one which the mothers of the twelfth district welcomed and approclated.

Mothers Aroused.

The organized mothers in this district were aroused by the statement that Dr. T. D. Wood, of Columbia uni-

# State President Tells Of Aims and Purposes of

# Parent-Teacher Associations

To the Parent-Tescher Associations and the Mothers' Clubs of Georgia:

Many clubs not affiliated with our organization are asking for information concerting our work and what benefit is to be gained by co-operation with us. It would be difficult to enumerate all the advantages to be derived from such co-operation, but certain it is that through united effort we gain strength.

Parent-teacher associations are inevitable when once we recognize the close connection between the training of the child of today with the civilization of tomorrow. As a child's character is fixed before 10 years of aging it behooves us to look closely to his training through this period, and any thing which will bring together parent homes.

It is giving better mutual understanding between the two greatest educational agencies in the life of the child of the child of the propriation and it is also between the understanding between the two greatest educational agencies in the life of the child of the child of the propriation and the school at the parent's viewpoint.

By means of this organization we are established at a minimum cost to the pupil, warm, beloes connection with the schools.

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Musical instruments are purchased to insure an abundance of the best mu-cic. c. Pictures are bought to adorn schoo

Pictures are bought to adorn school walls.

Planning and carrying out successful social gatherings for the pupils.

Supplying equipment for household economics for the health of children through medical and dental inspection. The addition of play grounds.

These and many other advantages enjoyed by the schools which have this organization impel us to strive to aid others in forming such cluss in their schools. Through our district vice presidents we are planning freach every school in the state and the state superintendent schools. this movement we are indorsed by the state and in state superintendent, all city superintendents and numerous county superintendents.

Let us focus all our energies this year on the work of organization.

MRS. HOWARD PAYNE, President.

Elberton, Ga.

#### Formed in 12th District WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE NEWS NATIONAL--STATE--LOCAL

Clubs in the Churches.

In addition to the parent-teacher clubs, there is to be a strong effort for mothers' clubs in the churches and child study clubs where a group of twelfth district mothers are gathered together. These mothers have the right spirit, and are exercising it in the right way. They declare that "Mothers organized are a power: they can ask what they will for the children, and the legislators and educators will listen and respect."

On Wednesday afternoon, May 12, the Cochran Mothers' club met in the school auditorium and reorgazed. An election of officers as given above was had, and plans of work were outlined for the coming year.

**NEWS OF THE CLUBS** 

# EXECUTIVE BOARD

They Believe in Dr. Cook.

Washington, Muy 23.—A petition signed by several thousand citizens of Michigan, asking congress to recognize Frederick A. Cook as the discoverer of the North Pole, was presented to the senate today by Senator William Alden Smith.

Solicitor Charges Document Is Incomplete, as Presented by Frank's Lawyers.

Solicitor Hugh Dorsey yesterday opposed the bill of exceptions presented by Frank's counsel to Judge Ben Hill for his certificate of approval.

His objection was based on alleged incompleteness of the exceptions document. He charged that omissions of important matter had been made, and insisted that the contents of the affidavits involved in the retrial hearing be contained in the bill.

Attorney Leonard Haas, representing counsal for the convicted man, appeared before Judge Hill with the bill of exceptions, which will carry the motion for a new trial on grounds of newly discovered evidence to the suppreme court. Upon the objection of the solicitor Judge Hill granted additional contents of the solicitor Judge Hill granted additional contents and the suppreme court.

Attorney Hass and the solicitor will

# THREE ALLEGED YEGGS

Wife of Rexford Fields Says She Will Continue Fight to Free Husband.

Rexford P. Fields, A. A. Perry and W. R. Gray, alias "Des Moines Billy," three alleged yeggmen, arrested in Atlanta several months ago at Fields home at 89 Brookline street, by Assistant Chief Jett, Sergeant Bullard and Plain Clothesman Shaw, under suspicion of blowing Walker Brossafe at Griffin, Ga, were yesterday arraigned before Justice Mills at Griffin. Fields and Perry were bound over

Even when a girl throws a young man overboard it doesn't always dampen his ardor.

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#### ATLANTA MAY GET **NEXT CONFERENCE**

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rittee on finance. After discussion numission was named to consider t

plan.

Bishop W. B. Murrah was named as Bishop W. B. Murrah was named as chairman of this commission.

The conference tonight voted to continue the appropriation of \$12,000 for the support of The Pacific Methodist Advocate. The church book agents were instructed to publish as soon as possible an edition of the book of discipline in Spanish and an assessment of 1 per cent of the amounts assessed for preachers' support in the annual conference was ordered for the superanuated endownment fund.

Bishop E. R. Hendrix, senior bishop since the retirement of Bishop Wilson, conducted the closing religious exercises.

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Reports bearing upon the question of change in name of the church were tabled.

Other resolutions acted upon by the conference abolished the office of editorial secretaries of the board of missions and declined to merge Sunday schools and Epworth leagues.

Authorization was also given for the division of the South Carolina conference and for increasing the presiding elders districts from thirty to forty.

Despite opposition on the ground that too many assessments were being placed on the church, the recommendation of the committee on church relations and Bible cause, that 2 cents per member be levied on the church for the American Bible society, was adopted and the assessment ordered by the conference.

The church extension boards as

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The church extension boards as elected today, is composed of T. L. Jefferson, president; W. W. Ball, vice president; J. A. Stewart, treasurer, and twenty members.

Ten practical educators were selected by the conforence as an advisory board to the board of education.

Begulations for Evangelists.

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Regulations for Evangelists.

There was barely a quorum present when the conference net today, ciphts or more delegates having departed for their homes last night. It was an nounced that Rev. A. F. Watkins, secretary of the conference, was ill and had been removed to a local hospital.

After the devotional service; led by Rev. J. H. Moore, of Nashville, Tenn., Bishop Lambuth took the gavel as presiding officer. A reading of the report of the committee on missions, which referred to the question of evangelism, was called for, and was followed by lively discussion. Several addresses were made favoring a central committee on evangelism. Rev. J. II. Moore was opposed to any evangelist who did not have the support of his annual conferences. Rev. League van Takknass, declated the greate evan.

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\$6.50 Serge Suits reduced to \$3.98
Boys' \$1 to \$1.50 Wash Suits at
Children's Sults, 3 to 8 years, at 98c
Boys' 50c Knee Pants now
Boys' 75c and \$1.00 Knee Pants at, 59c
Boys' \$2 Serge Pants now \$1.25 From 8 to 15 years.
UNDERWEAR

B, V. D. Shirts and Drawers	24
and Drawers	98
B. V. D. Union	.75
Suits now	/ 3

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Better Come Quick-Only Four Days More.

IXL Clothing Store Corner Rorth Pryor and Decatur Streets.

Haverty\_ HYGIENIC REFRIGERATORS Style Illustrated (Terms \$2.00 2 Month) These are the requirements of a good refrigerator: 1. That it keep foods sweet and fresh. 2. That it prevent odors and flavors of different foods mixing. 3. That it be easy to clean and to keep clean. 4. That it be economical in the consumption The Haverty Hygienic Refrigerator meets each and all of these requirements. In addition to this it is handsome in finish, strongly constructed of tested materials and sold under the Haverty guarantee at very moderate prices.

Many styles, all of solid oak, cork insulated and lined with plain or white enameled galvanized steel. Prices Range From <sup>\$</sup>70<sup>.00</sup> \$ 7.50 Terms to Suit YOU

washington. May 23.—The secretary of the treasury was called upon in a resolution by Senator Hoke Smith, adopted by the senate today, to report the commodities that would be barred from importation by the pending Stone bill, forbidding entry to this country of commodities into which convict labor has gone. Senator Smith said the list was large, and it would require considerable time to collect the data.

NEWS OF THE CLUBS

Rome.

The active work of this year of the Seventh Ward of the Seventh Ward of the following process of Mothers held a recovered his trees.

We have put two joxeling boards on the playground for the amusement of the children. We have our plans under war for the solialishment of a strong three of the children. We have our plans under war for the solialishment of a strong three of the children. We have our plans under war for the solialishment of a strong three of the children. We have our plans under the first of the children. We have our plans under the playground for the amusement of the children. We have our plans under the first of the children. We have our plans under the first of the solialishment of a strong three of the children. Secretary and Treasurer.

Atlanta

The regular was meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of Grant Park school was held Friday. April 3.

Mrs. Davis, the principal, addressed the first of the competition of the co

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BRIDES' HOSIERY

Every kind from the silk lisle at 35c a pair to the finest pure silk, made in Europe, at \$3 per pair.

White Silk Hose, 50c pair Conqueror or Rivoli \$1 Silk Hose, special at 79c pair.

Half a dozen other best makes, usually sold at \$1.25 and \$1.35, for \$1.00 pair.

Beautiful Italian Silk Hosiery, \$1.50 pair.

TROUSSEAUX

MATCH LACE SETS

Trousseaux, Match Sets, Transparent, Sheer Embroidery, with in sertions, the latter at 19c a yard, the edges at 19c 25c and 35c yard, according to widths.

Tomorrow—27-inch Swiss Flouncings, 75c kinds, out of our regular stocks, at 49c yard Suitable for making white dresses, waits, triple flouncings, children's school dress

es and the coming June exercises.

Just received 3,000 vards more of those really beautiful Val and Tor-

chon Laces, many match sets, sold the world over at 10c a yard. Your choice 5¢ yard JUNE BRIDES' GLOVES

Kaiser's Silk Gloves, long and short, 50c to \$1 50 pair 16 button length Silk Gloves, both black and white, double finger tips, \$1 world over, for 69c pair, \$3 16-button

Ribbons, Neckwear, Veilings, Fans, Jewelry, Handbags—in fact, everything one could possibly de-

over, for 69c pair. \$3 16-b Kid Gloves, white, \$1.69 pair.

### FEDERAL MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVED ON SATURDAY

#### Special Services Will Be Held at Universalist Church Sunday Morning.

Federal Memorial day will be observed in Marietta at the national cometery on Saturday, May 30, by the O. M. Mitchel post, No. 1, and by Fost No. 4, of Tallapoosa.

There-will be special services at the Universalist church on Sunday morning.

Ing.
Saturday's procession will be formed on Washington avenue, north side of the square, under the direction of Post Commander George W. Foote The order of the procession will be as follows.

lows:

Company of cadets with band from Mariet college, Adlanta, General Henry W. Lawton, camp No 6, of Spanish-American war veterans! O. M Mitchelpost No 1, Atlanta, E. Steedman bost No. 4, Tallapoosa, Women's Relief Corps and citizens generally Everyone is requested to march in the line, if possible

line, if possible

Trolley cars will leave Atlanta every half hour, but two special cars have been chartered for the accommodation of the ladies. These special cars will leave Atlanta at 9 and 9 30 o'clock, and will leave Marietta on the return trip at 1.30 and 2 30 o'clock, the fare for the round trip being 50 cents.

The program of the exercises will be as follows.

Assembly.

Assembly.
Music—"Nearer, My God,' to Thee," by
Marist college band and audience. Prayer—Comrade W. H. Kimbail, chap-ain department of Georgia and South Caro-

ina.
"Duty of the Day"—Comrade George W.
coote. commander O. M. Mitchel Post No.

Reading of department and national or-re-Comrade A. M. Crosby, adjutant Post

"America," band and audience of Gettysburg Address—Comrade . Smith. Fost No. 1. Atlanta e to Cur Dead"—Comrade F. A. St. No. 4. Chattanoga.
Manet cadet band.
William M. Everett, 1'sq., of Ateas—William M. Everett, 1'sq., of At-Ga. —"Star Spangled Banner," band idlence.

audience.

ender Br. R. F. McCormick, come
der Spanish-American War Veterans.
Llute to the Dead—Marist college ca

ts.
Taps.
Benediction.
Decoration of graves.

#### WHERE WILL THE FIFTH REGIMENT ENTER CAMP?

Where and when will the Fifth regiment go into camp this summer?
Thus question is exercising the officers and men of the regiment, as July is the usual month for encampment and no orders have been received by the local military, due probably to the Mexican struction.

Cotonel Orville H Hall, commander of the Fifth regiment, admitted that there was a more case of the fifth regiment, admitted that there was a more case of the fifth regiment, admitted that there was a more case of the fifth regiment, admitted that there was a more case of the fifth regiment, that they are the possible inconvenience to their exployers and also with reference to other employees in the same establishment.

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waft on "instructions from Washington" a meeting of the officers has been
called by the regimental commander
at the Armory for Monday night, and
it is probable that camp will be dis
cussed, but the real purpose of the
meeting is to appoint a committee and
outline plans for a local entertain
ment for the men of the regiment, to
which their sweethearts will be invited in the past few months the
resultent has been not only engaging
of the public, but also have alment
of the public, but also have alment
fairs" at the armory, thus giving the
citizens an opportunity to meet the
officers and men in their quarters and
become better acquainted with what
the national guard means to Atlanta
and see how the boys spend their time
while in the Armory
The election for major to fill the vacancy caused by
the promotion of
Leutenant Colone Walter C Hendrix
will come in Monday alight Captain
or Falmour in Captainty H Leahy
are the candidates for promotion

#### Y. W. C. A. TO GIVE PAGEANT OF SPRING

Atlanta's most eliborate amateur performance will be staged in the Atlanta there—when the Young Women's Stantany—matince and the staged in the Atlanta there—when the Young Women's Seant of Spring' For the past three months the production has been in process of rehearsal. Two hundred children, girls and young women will be in the great cast—tiny tots as flower and zephyrs, bigh school lasses in folk dance, society wirls and young women in classic

girls and young women in classic dances and poses, and Miss Betzner gymnasium instructor, in a series of

dances and poses, and poses, and property of the dances

The performance will be beautifully staged. Special scenery has been constructed. The costumes are new and colorful, and the dances have been trained to technical and traditional accuracy. A feature of the show will be Miss Betzner's graceful "Dance of Spring," and will be a terpischorean interpretation of Mendelssohn's Spring Song

terpretation of Menuessonia Spring Song Miss Betzner has made a close study of pageantry abroad She is a pupil of Louis Chalif, of New York, who, for years, was director of the Russian Imperial ballet, of St Petersburg Much of the local pageant will be the original creations of Miss Betzner Tyckets for both performances must be reserved at the box office of the Atlanta A record cale is expected

#### MICHAELS TO CONDUCT SERVICE FOR THE DEAF

At. St Mark's church this morning at 11 o'colck there will be special services for the deaf conducted in signs by Rev W Michaels, evangelist to the deaf with the Southern Baptist home mis-) sion, board.

sion, board.

The deaf who attend the servcie will take part in it in hymn and recitation, and the entire service will be in the beautifully expressive signs used by the deaf and dumb. All the deaf and their friends are cordially invited to attend this special service.

#### DIRECTING PLANS FOR PHOTOGRAPHERS' MEET

S W. Whiteman, of Binghamton, N Y., representative of the Photographers' Association of America, has arrived in Atlanta of different the preparations for the annual contention of table body, which will be held in the Auditorium which will be and which will bring to Atlanta 1,200 delegates and nearly a thousand more visitors from every state in the additional more visitors from every state in the additional most of the provinces of the provinces.

**BRIDAL OUTFITS** 

We want you to be curious enough to see our beautiful garments. We know we can cut the bill. French made BRIDAL SETS. 3-piece Sets—Chemise, Drawers and

Gown—elaborately hand-embroidered and trimmed with real Cluny lace. The regular selling prices, \$14.98, \$29, \$25 and \$30. Priced

\$10, \$15, \$17.50 and \$20 COMBINATIONS.

COMBINATIONS.

Combinations, Drawers and Corset Covers. Princess Combination Drawers, Princess Combination Skirts, all beautifully hand embroidered, selling usually at from \$1.98 to \$4.98, now obtainable at 98c to \$2.98.

French Hand-Made Night Gowns.

Regular values \$3.50 to \$12.50, now \$1.98 to \$6.98. Strictly handmade, of French nainsook and hand embroidered.

embroidered.
Chance to Save. And where's the woman who don't like to get among pretty LACES when sold at woeful

concessions?

50 PETTICOATS, little wider than used at present, but the embroideries in the flouncings are worth double and troble the price

we ask; some of them smothered in

WHITE LINGERIE PETTICOATS were \$7.50 to \$10. Tomorrow your unrestricted choice, \$2.98.

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Only obtainable here. Who would want anything but the REDFERN, the corset of beauty?

(Second Floor.)

For instance

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# JUNE BRIDES [

Tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 25 "IT'S A GOOD TIME TO BUY"

Might We Suggest the Service of Our EXPERIENCED SHOPPER

# 2,800 Pieces Shimmering, Sparkling Cut Glass Bought specially for this June Brides' Sale and you'll find them arranged on tables in center aisle, opposite elevators—in lots, your choice \$2.98 and \$4.98. Values such as sewelers get double these prices for.

The \$2.98 Assembly comprises: Mayonnaise Sets (2 pcs) Cake Dishes

Fruit Dishes Sugar and Cream Sets Water Jugs Puff Boxes

Salt and Peppers, 25c each Salt and Peppers, 50c each. Sterling Silver tops

Vinegar Cruets Squat or Tail. . . . . . . 77c



Teas, Tables, Förks, Knives, etc. 26-piece Silver Sets in cases: 6 Teas, 6 Knives, 6 Tables, 6 Forks, 1 Sugar, 1 Butter—complete set for \$4.98. Carnation Pattern, warranted 5 years. Greylock Pattern, warranted 10 years. \$6.98. Glenrose Pattern, warranted 20 years, \$12.50.

COMPLETE STOCK OF FLATWARE AND HOLLOWWARE. uple Plate, guaranteed: 4-piece Silver Tea Service for.... \$5.98

Hair Receivers Fickles Celerys Vascs different sizes Tumblers sets of six Candlesticks Cut Glass Tumblers, 276 each (Value \$5 dozen)

Toilet Botiles Nappies, plain and handled Berry Dishes



The \$4.98 Assembly comprises:

Compote Dishes
Puff Boxes
Frunt and Salad Bowls
Fern Dishes
Vases, Mayonnaise Sets
Toilet Bottles
Sugar and Creams
Celery Trays
Cheese and Cracker Dishes
Iced Tea Glosses, set of six
Water Jues

Tankards, Water Sets-Jug and 6 Glasses, cut-glass Clocks, Candle-stick pairs.

#### Gold and Ivory Silver Trimmed Clocks \$2.50 to \$19.00

Why pay big prices when you can obtain very same quality heavy cut glass at one half usually asked prices.

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DRESSES AND SUITS

At Less Than 1/2

These get the "Dickens"-

to do in my life. I have tried

with all my heart to do well."

Same spirit here at High's all

the time—

38 more Silk

part the prem-

Dresses to de-

ises tomorrow.

Am't you going to have

one? Black,

Navy, Copen,

Rose, Reseda,

Wistaria and

other street

shades, some

of them light-

It was Charles Dickens who wrote, "Whatever I have tried

We are always looking for Her point of view-we generally succeed in satisfying it too, in

#### Silks and Dress Goods

Reminders for tomorrow, Silk and wool poplins—40 inches wide—all street shades and plenty of black.

#### \$1.50 Value for \$1.19 yard

Crepe de chine, 40 inches wide, all colors, including white and black (Monday only), \$1.50 values for \$1.19 yard.

White 36-inch chiffon taffetas for \$1.00 and \$1.50 yard.

Heavy 40-inch white crepe de chine meteor, \$2.50 quality for

#### \$1.98 yard

White 36-inch Habutai, 59c, 75c and \$1.00 yard; satin finish for 89c

36-inch white moires, \$1.50 yard. 36-inch white Palette de Soie for

### \$1.50 yard

42-inch white Crepe Meteor, \$4.50 value, will cut tomorrow for \$3.00

### Lupins Ratine

\$1.50 value-Obtainable nowhere else in Atlanta. 45 inches wide-white, all colors, plaids and illuminated; many 54 inches in width; will cut 100 pieces tomorrow

### at 59c yard

Just the ticket for your summer separate skirts. (Dress Goods Section.)

Parasols Every One A Beauty

Nights. 90c Mohawk

Size at 79c.

UNDERWEAR CREPES—15c, 19c and 25c a yard.
White Dress Crepes, plain striped and embroidered, 25c, 35c, 39c, 00c, 75c, \$1 00, \$1 25 and \$1.50.
25c "Nulinon" for Women's Skirts, Dresses and Boys' Suits, etc.,

35c. 50c, 60c and 75c.

de Chine, 39 inches wide, yard

A Mighty Sale of Millinery We have tried to provide suf-Everything in this sale a wonderful bargain

Tomorrow, Monday, A Day of Events



Untrimmed Hats, new Milan Hemps in all styles in white, black and ues to \$2.75. .95C colors; val-Nearly 300 in the lot.

stylish shapes of hemp, etc., black eolors......69c



Lavender, Monday at \$2.50.

"SOROSIS" That's enough said when seeking the proper footwear. June brides will find here Satin Slippers in very large and varied assortment-\$4

and \$5 styles—in pinks, blues, red, white and black. During these days specially priced for

\$3.35 Pair

# Traveling Shoes

in Colonials and Cleopatra-Patent, Bronze and Dull Calf, New York and Cuban heels; very newest models made for the June bride, and sold the world over at \$4.50 to \$6.00 Specially

# Priced for \$3.50 to \$5

The Builders of "Sorosis" Shoes make them to mould prope is to the feet just like a glove.



Ranging from \$1.00 to \$10.00 All New.

Light Bed Muslins for Warm

Sheets, 81x90 **Pillow Cases** 

10c. 12½c & 15c

High's No. 500 Longcloth, 36 inches wide; sold usually \$1.25 and \$1.35 bolt, 12-yard bolts, 98c.
Lingerie Nainsook, lovely finish, \$1.50 quality, 10 yards in box for \$1.19 box.

SPECIAL SALE
Silk striped Crepes, plain and floral designs, 27 inches wide, 50c quality, Monday, yard 39c.
Ramie Linens, wash fabric, 45-inch, 65c quality, yard 50c. Every

color guaranteed yaru dyed goods.

White Voiles and Marquisettes for graduating and summer dresses, 19c, 30c, 35c, 50c, 75c and \$1.05 yard.

### Monday (Only) Bargains

Quantities are large, but may not last the day out—so hurry.

1,000 yards Apron Ginghams—blue Coats' Method and brown checks, 5c YARD Limit, \$1 00 worth—no phones.

WOMEN'S 4-ROW, HEMSTITCHED, OPEN OR CLOSED CAMBRIC PANTS AT 15¢ Six to a customer. No Phones.

Coats' Machine Thread—all num-iers, black and white, 7 SPOOLS 25c Limit, 7 spools—no phones. **HUCK TOWELS** 

Special—100 Solid Colored Pure Silk

Taffeta Parasols, Blues, Greens and

Genuine Cannon Huck Towels-8x36, red border, DOZEN FOR 95c Limit, 12-no phor



weight woolen, zephyr weight materials worm in month of July as though they were lin-Some were

\$19.75, some \$17.50. Tomor-37 Other Wool Suits. Some

were \$27.50, some \$25, others \$19.75 and \$22.50—black, tan, rown, navy, Copen, wistaria and reseda green—to close all out, just one bite, none on approval, none exchanged or taken back, for the price will be only . . . . . . . . \$9.95

(Sorosis Shoes in the Annex.)

# HARRIS ATTACKS

Candidate for Governor Bases Candidacy on Leasing of the W. & A. Rail-

Cedartown, Ga Vav 23—(Special) Hon W J Harris was given an ova-tion here today when he fired the first gun of his camonign for governor of Georgia The courthouse was filled to

ay shops in Cedartown

# LESS MEAT IF BACK

Take a Glass of Salts to Flush Kidneys if Bladder Bothers You.

#### **MEN--WOMEN**

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Rouse the Liver

Jacobs' Liver Salt Brings the Bile

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is an effective substitute for calomel and all mercurial ca-

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Get a bottle today Two sizes, 50c and \$1.00, of any druggist. Will GET you well and KEEP you well

Many diseases—chills and tever headaclic

The Standard Home Remedy

part

I have entered this race to serve the people of Georgia, and will not be the candidate of any faction. A candidate who would depend upon any man or faction for election is not worthy of being governor. As chairman of the state democratic committee I have tried to do away with factionalism in Georgia, and I think it should be buried as I believe it has retarded our educational flevelopment and the state's progress.

If I am elected governor I shall

LEILA ROSS WILBURN, Architect

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# est revenue possible out of the state's property. Following his charge that Joe Bill Hall had gone over to the railroads, but it is a determination on also had been swallowed by the rail road hit he part of our people to lease the western and Atlantic railroad so that road interests and was now supporting railroad candidates. He reviewed his work in the state legislature, in the business world and in the census bureau at Washington II making it plant that he would not wards the interests he has served the corporations for years was a campaign of abuse, he said he would gladly yield to Tom Watson a monopoly in this. Mr. Harris said in part I have entered this race to serve the people of Georgia, and will not be the state of the railroads. The Courts and the Baltreads. The bedy of Georgia and will not be the the railroads at incomes. The courts and the Baltreads. The courts and the Baltreads. The courts and the Baltreads. The bedy of John Parmlee was burned in which he was confined was burned last night about 11 part. The courts and the Baltreads. Make Heroic Effort to Save Prisoner From Flaming Jail Attractive Program for N. G.

fined was burned last hight about a colock.

The building was a big frame affair and burned quickly. The man was confined in the jail in a semi base ment and the entire building burned.

down on him

Mayor Jackson and his son broke
work and returned to Tallapoo
open the fail door just after the fire
teday afternoon
was discovered and found the man al

He lived in the country near

Parmice was locked up late in the evening for being drunk on the streets. He was a bridge foreman on the Southern railroad, and had been working for forty eight hours to lepair a trestle which had fallen in a few

FIGHT IS BEING MADE ON GREEK SPONGERS

SEVEN BIRDMEN KILLED IN FLYING CONTEST

snabrueck Germani Mai 23—Two e German arm; aviators Lieuten Otto Boeder and Lieutenant Sieg d Roinhardt were killed toda; if Prince Henry flying compiction uging the total since the start of contest on Sunday last up to seven

Helping Kidneys By Clearing Blood

A Function Greatly Assisted By a Well-Known Remedy.



# BY KING'S DAUGHTERS

Mrs. Broadwater, of Waycross, Is Nominated State President.

#### **GUILTY OF VIOLATION** OF PENSION STATUTE

Rome Ga May 23—(Special)—Fed eral court adjourned yesterday after a session of four days. The case of chief interest was that of W P M Watts, of Gordon county who was convicted of violation of the pension stat

He is alleged to have made false af fidavity to secure a pension and was sentenced to three years in the Atlanta federal prison and will be taken there

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Dahlonega, Ga. Mny 23—(Special) Following is the commencement pro gram of the North Georgia Agricultural

Sunay May 31—Commencement ser mon by Dr W H Rich of Elberton Ga Monday Morning June 1—Freshmun and sophomore oratorical contest Wonday Night—Presentation of play by the Dramatic club Tuesday June 2—Meeting of the dartown
Address 1 State Superintendent W.
L. Brittain

tween the times and the societies wednesday Morning June :—Gradu ating evercises Address by Chancellor D. C. Barrow.
We inesday Night—Annual reunion of the alumni and military ball

HOME-COMING DAY" FOR WALTON COUNTY

ellent one This simile r Sunday June 14 has been set aside known to fail

as home comme day and all forthe Waltonians now residing clsewhith are cordially invited home for that day when a specially interesting and ap propriate program will be rendered

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Stop Falling Hair and Itching

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HAIN OF MEMORILS:
Swing Swing
They Were Dancing Around
HE CANDLE LICHT (very pretty
1MIS DAMOUR (Try this)
Have to test an introduction
Dear Home
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| Only Loves Rag
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Biggest Railway Engine in the World.

A TRAIN of 50 freight cars is considered a pretty good load, but this giant of the Frisco line can pull 277 cars each of an average weight of 120,000 pounds. It has 16 drivers, a fire-box 10 feet long and 7½ feet wide; is 95 feet 2 inches in length and weighs 586,300 pounds.



It would require many engines of the "Mallet" type to haul the annual shipment of Lewis 66 Rye so great is its popular demand. For nearly 50 years Lewis 66 Rye has been the accepted "Standard Whiskey of the South' because of its purity and all round goodness.

Case of Four Full Quarts \$5.00. Express Prepaid.

For Sale by all leading mail order houses and cafes. Never sold in bulk. Sold only in glass direct from distillery.

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# Let People Vame Gavernor The neople of Georgia have 1 perfect right to elect any man as their governor but with the lease of the state railroad to be made at this time if a railroad to be made at this time if a railroad to be made at this time if a railroad to be made at this time if a railroad to be made at this time if a railroad to be made at this time if a railroad to be made at this time if a railroad to be made at this time if a railroad to be made at this time if a railroad to be more than the county unit plan and not by the politicians in a dead locked convention unless he carries a sufficient number of counters to east the tourt unit plan of the first ballot in the convention of the first ballot in the convention of governor to make this lease a man connected with the railroads who do not carry is sufficient number of countes to give him a majority of votes in the convention it will be a sad day for the firends of the county unit plan and will sound its death knell. I hope the state committees may meet and change the instead of the point class to name the next governor. I hader the second primary no confidiate would have in allvantage. The present rule almost prothers a pool man from making the lace for givernor if there are a number of randidates necessity made a second primary is held which permits the two candidates receiving the highest number of votes to go be fore the people for them to decid which shall be the nominee. A Southern railroad lawver who is a candidate for office and supported by Tom Watson recently made a speech in which he scored me everely for which high the highest number of votes to go be fore the people for them to decid which has scored me everely for which which he scored me everely for them to decide which he scored me everely for them to type the people for them to decide which he scored me Aiding Towns to Borrow While I shall make the lease of the

Moziey Lemon Elixir Co., Atlanta, Ga

Spring Time Is Elixir Time

tharties for easter oil and liver pills

does not gripe nor make you sick

He was introduced by J T Perkins master carpenter of the Central rail

orney is not fit to be governor but is position is that when the state oad is leased a railroad attorney hould not be governor but a business man should hold the office.

Mr Harris address was enthusias cally received and Folk county is olidly for her favorite son for governor.

Mr Harris devoted most of his speed to the importance of electing as gov ernor this year a man who is not in the employ of the railroads and whose simpathies will be with the people and directed toward getting the larg-

### MACON EXPECTING 1,500 ODD FELLOWS

Annual Sessions of Georgia Branches of the Order to Be Held in That City This Week.

Macon, Ga May 23—(Special)—The three highest and most important branches of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows in Georgia will hold their annual sessions in Macon during the coming week, with an aggregate at-tendance of 1500 delegates, representing 35,000 members in Georgia. The organizations are the grand encampment, I 0 0 F, grand lodge, I 0 0 F, and the Rebekah state assembly,

Goodwin to Attend.

Another prominent figure in attendance will be John R Goodwin 2 Georgian and former mayor of Atlanta who is sovereign grand lodge secretary, with headquarters in Baltimore Md Sessions of the grand lodge will be held at the city auditorium. The following are the grand lodge officers Grand Master—T M Hoynes Savannah

and Marshal—H R McClatchey, rand Conductor—J E Bodenhamer,

The Grand Encampment.

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The grand encampment which will ave about 200 delegates in attendance will meet Tuesday at the United Brouter independent of the state of t

Athens Grand High Priest—E H Stout, Atand Treasurer—C O Teasley, A1tta nd Semor Warden—J B Ever-Columbus nd Junior Warden—Homer Ashz. and Inner Guardian---R C Burn-Savannah ham Savannah Grand Outside Guardian—C A Von der Leith, Athens Grand Representative—C L. Elliott,

ck, Alpharetta. The headquarters for the Rebekah, he headquarters for the Rebekah eassembly will be at the Hotel proof, and the general sessions will salay evening the proof of the salay evening the fine fine for the proof visiting Rebekahs and grand to officers State-Wide Contest.

Business sessions will be held Thursday
The Rebekah state assembly officers

are represented by the second of the second Secretary Secret

Waycross Ga Wiy 23—(Special)—Delegates from many points attended the annual meeting today of the Order of Railway Telegraphers held in Waycross for the second successive year it was dyision No 182 covering the Atlantic Coast Line system—An cluborate banquet tonight closed the meeting A number of Atlantic Coast Line offi-cials attended the banquet as guests

#### CONFERENCE CLOSED BY JOHN DEERE SALESMEN

The conference of southern salesmen of the John Deere company which has been in session for three days at the Hotel Ansley closed Saturday afternoon The salesmen held a banquet Saturday afternoon followed by a business meeting after which the convention adjourned



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#### SOUTHWEST GEORGIA CROPS WIPED OUT BY LONG DROUTH

Colquitt, Ga., May 23.—(Special.)— Farmers of this section are complain-ing of the poorest crop outlook they have ever seen. Many fields of cotton have been planted the second time and

have been planted the second time and won't come up
Cold east winds for the several days have caused the young cotton to suffer severely from lice No rain has fallen since cotton was planted the first time Unless rain is had in the next few days the outlook for the cotton crop is almost hopeless Even with good rains for the balance of the season the crop will be very short. Oats are almost a total failure

#### New Department Opened By Empire Furniture Co.; Sell White Sewing Machine

Florence Italy, May 23—Pictro Rossi a Florentic art student, was arrest dt doday and confessed to shooting and cobbing Mrs Mary Flavelle of Chica-

wing are the grand lodge officers
Grand Master—T M Hoynes Savan.

The Deputy Grand Master—W B Sloan,
Inesville
Grand Warden—Frank Harwell, Laange
Grand Secretary—T H Robertson,
Inesville
Grand Treasurer—C A. Vonder
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Grand Representatives—W S Cole
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#### MRS. S. A. RODDENBERY TO ASSUME OFFICE

Thomasville Ga May 23 (Special)
On Monday moining Mrs 5 A Roddenbery will take formal charge of
the Thomasville postoffice replauling
F D Dismuke, who has been postmas
ter here for twelve years Mr Dismuke received his first appointment to
the office from Mr Roosevelt during
his first term as president
A feature of Mr Dismukes appointment to the office was that he received
the indorsement of the most prominent
party affiliations, their support being
given to him at all succeeding appointments

ments and the first large will be the first large who has held the office in Thomas-ville, and, although she goes into the position without experience in the duties, will doubtless find little trouble in handling the work with the able corps of assistants at her command

#### COLORADO HORRORS TOLD TO SENATORS

were lost

I saw men in uniform dip a brush
in buckets and swash something on the
tents. I think it was oil, Mrs Pearl
Jolle told the senators

I did not see the men put oil on
tents said Mrs M II Thomas an
other miner swife but I did see men
in uniform touch fire to the tents
Senator Kern said that since a house
committee already had investigated the
strike there was little the senate
could do

#### Heavy Dockets at Perry.

Marshal—Mrs Clara Kelsall, Macon Conductor—Mrs Lena Wilholt, Atlanta Chaplain—Ars A R Calinhan, Columbus
Inside Guardian—Mrs Julia F Parker Milledgeville
Outside Guardian—Mrs Mary Keen
Augusta

RAILWAY TELEGRAPHERS

MEET IN WAYCROSS

Waycross Ga Miy 23—(Special)—
Delegates from many points attended the annual meeting today of the Order

Macon Up The trial of criminal cases will probably consume three days, as there are forty eight of these cases on the calendar On Thursday May 28 the court will be again occupied with the trial of civil cases not disposed of this week

### CLASS IS GRADUATED FROM LIBRARY SCHOOL

Exercises Were Held Saturday Morning, Twelve Receiving Their Certificates.

The graduation exercises of the Library school took place on Saturday morning in the class room of the school which is situated in the Carnegle li-

brary
When the twelve members of the class received their certificates, the number of the graduates of the school reached innety-one. The school was started in September, 1905, by an endownent fund from Andrew Carnegle and its graduates are scattered throughout the library profession in the United States, the majority, however, occupying positions in the public libraries and college libraries of the south

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#### SMITH AND SON-IN-LAW TO BE TRIED FRIDAY

Waycross Gn., May 23—(Special)—
Unless it is decided to waive the preliminary hearings charges made as a
result of the exchange of shots between A O Smith and his son-in-law,
Herbert Wilson vesterday, will get an
alring before Justice O J Allen next
Friday morning
The cases made by city police charging both men with disorderly conduct
and discharging frearms in the city
limits are scheduled for trial before
Recorder Dates next Thursday
Miss Vergie Smith the only victim
of the fight is improving and unless
complications set in will soon be out
Three of the four shots that struck
her pierced her right thish

#### TO SAVE EYES

Is the Object of This Free Prescription-Try It if Your Eyes Give You Trouble.

Thousands of people suffer from eye troubles because they do not know what to do They know some good home remedy for overy other minor allment but none for their eye troubles. They neglect their eyes because the trouble is not sufficient to drive them to an eye specialist who would any way charge them a heavy fee. As a last resort they go to an optician or to the five oud ten cent stors and oftentimes get glasses that they do not need or which after being used two or three months do their eyes more hipry than good. Here is a simple prescription that every one should use

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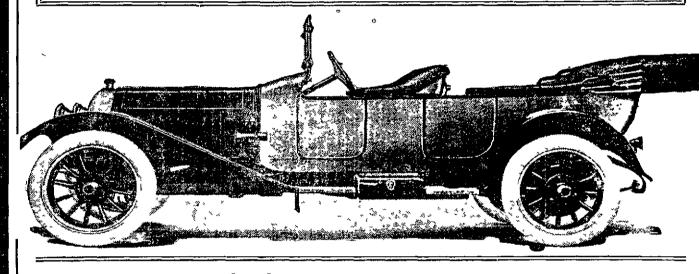
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time. If you will enter during this period your chance to win one of the thirteen automobiles or the nine self-player pianos is as good as anyone's.

Write, Telephone or Wire The Atlanta Constitution, Contest Department, for Subscription books

and instructions.

### JEALOUSY CAUSED FIGHT IN WHICH MAN IS SHOT

Claude Ireland Injured Following Alleged Attack on W. M. Hill With Knife.

W M Hill, of Ormewood park, shot in the neck Claude Ireland, of Chestnut street, Saturday morning, at the corner of Kennedy and Chestnut streets as the of Kennedy and Chestnut streets as the result, according to eye-witnesses, of an attack by Ireland on Hill with a knife, because Hill had been visiting his sweetheart, Miss Mamie Akridge, 16 Years old, of 275 Bellwood avenue Hill then called up the police station from the Owl drug store and asked the police to send an officer out to arrest him, saying that he had shot a man in self-defense

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Officer James I, Palmer answered the cail, and took Hill into custody sending Ireland to the Grady hospital

Will Not Prove Serious.

The physicians at the hospital late Saturday afternoon stated that the wound would not prove serious.
Hill stated that for the first time he visited Miss Akridge on last Monday night and that on Tuesday morning Ireland met him in the neighborhood while he was engaged in delivering some laundry for the Excelsior laundry and threatened to kill him if he ever did so again, and ordered him never to be seen in that neighborhood again.
He states that several times during the week he was forced to go into the same neighborhood, and that upon each occasion he had been attacked by Ireland, who threatened his life with a knife, on account of the young lady.

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Saturday morning when he reported for business he found that he had some laundry to deliver in the neigh borhood of Miss Akridges home. He first called up police station and requested that Policeman Roberts a personal friend of his be sent to the Owl Drug store to meet him, and accompany him for protection as he did not wish any trouble with ireland to the sent of the policies had not appeared. Hill states the control of the sent of t

police are preparing to allow be released under a small bond so Akridge when seen at her knew nothing of the shooting. She declared that she would by her sweetheart, Ireland and go to the hospital to see him

#### MARY HELEN HOWE APPEARS AS SOLOIST AT ORGAN CONCERT

The free c'gan concert at the Auditorium Armory this afternoon at 4 o clock will be specially notable, because of the appearance as soloist of Mary Helen Howe who is known to the operatic and coheert world as Maria Celli, and whose wonderful coloratura soprano voice has aiready been heard by Atlanta music lovers.

The will sing Hear is Israel, from Mendelssohn's Tiljah the Recitative and Polonaise from Mignon and a beautiful Irish folk song Dr Fdwin Atlanta as usual will preside at the organization as usual will preside at the organization of 30 at the recital next Sunday afternoon May 31 the Atlanta Music Festival chorus will sing

#### RENDER PUBLIC DEBATE AT JEWISH ALLIANCE



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#### WITHDRAWS HIS SUIT AGAINST BOND ISSUE

The guit to declare void the \$57,009000 stock and bond issue by which was
formed the merger of the Georgia Railway and Power company, instituted by
Lance M. Parsons, was dismissed by his
attorneys Robert C. Alston and Judge
Arthur Powell Saturday afternoon
The order dismissing the suit was
accompanied by a statement from
Parsons asserting that he had been
mainformed and that numerous vital,
allegations of his suit are incorrect
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court procedure—including the recent
request for an injunction against he
\$20,000,000 bonds authorized by the
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an answer to his suit by H. M Atkin-son and Preston Arkwright, individua defendants, who branded as false the charges of fraud conspiracy and mis-representation which had been made by the plaintiff Dennal of other accusa-tions was also made in the answer.

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### **BUILDING FIGURES** RAPIDLY GROWING

Year 1914 Now Only \$70,000 Behind 1913-Ford Permit of \$275,000 Will Wipe Out the Deficit.

It looks very much now as if, in spite of the tremendous start that May of 1913 had over May of 1914 in building figures, the month of this year will run last May close race.

That the first of June will show a substantial increase in building figures over the year of 1913 up to June is assured, and unless the figures for the rest of 1914 dwindle to absolutely miscroscopic porportions, the year will beat last year by a good healthy margin.

gin.

This year is now behind last year by about \$70,000. The Ford permit of \$275.000 will be issued before the end of May and this will much more than wipe out this deficit.

The figures of May of last year showed a total of slightly over \$600,000. The figures of this May to date are approximately \$335,000. The Ford permit and the general run of business may be reasonably expected to ess may be reasonably expected take up this deficit for the month.

#### THIS AGENCY DEALS IN PROPERTY EXCHANGES

E. J. Witt Opens Offices of Witt's Dixie Land Exchange at 710-711 Peters Bldg.

E. J. Witt, who is well known in real estate circles in Atlanta, has eatablished a new agency under the style of Witt's Dixie Land exchange, and has opened offices at Nos. 710-711 Peters building.

In this office, as the name of the agency indicates, Mr Witt will devote his attention especially to the exchange of properties. While there are many agents who do a large property exchange business, the agency of Mr. Witt in specializing in this is unique.

unique.

In addition to this feature, Mr. Witt
will place on the market a new residence subdivision, known as Brookwood park, lying in the Spring, Williams and Sixteenth streets neigh-

department in connection and estate ness in Atlanta for twelve years, has been connected with some of largest and most successful agentic was for a number of years i Charles H Black. He left the fless P. Glover Realty company to r into a business of his own

# ATLANTA WANTS REALTY

Two Committees Working to Send Big Delegation to Pittsburg Convention in July.

The Atlanta Real Estate board has made up its mind to land the 1915 convention of the National Association of Real Estate Exchanges for Atlanta, and to that end two committees are working hard to get up a large delegation to so to the Pittsburg meeting in July

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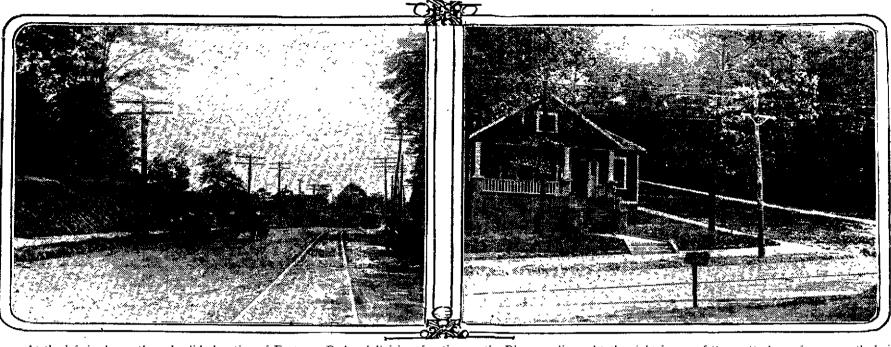
Besides the real estate board, the Aflanta convention bureau, the Aflanta Chamber of Commerce to be asked to send representatives. The asked to send representatives. The asked to send representatives. The support of the convention bureau has been assured and it is anticipated that the support of other bodies will be forthcoming. Prominent members of the Rotary club have promised to write to the real estate men who are members of the Rotary club in other offices and ask them to boost for Atlanta call depend upon Pittsburg to. As when I passed those low gray throw her support to Allanta.

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Scenes of Grading and Building Activity in Eastman Park



At the left is shown the splendid elevation of East man Park subdivision, fronting on the River car line. At the right is one of the pretty bungalows recently built and sold in Eastman Park.

Eastman Park, a beautifully wooded subdivision owned and operated by P. C. Eastman, is making splended progress. Within the past three months four bungalows have been built with all modern conveniences, and were sold before completion.

The park is situated less than three miles from the center of the city, being just outside of the city himits. The purchasers of this property are relieved from the city assessments, yet they have all the city improvements and its advantages combined with a semi-

### ATTRACTIVE LOTS **BRING GOOD PRICES**

Large Crowd Attends the Auction Held on Saturday Afternoon at the Peachtree Heights Park.

Dight attractive lots were sold at a vection in Peachtree Heights park ver-terday afternoon, and brought a total of \$28,808,55.

auction in Peachtree Heaghts park vesterday afternoon, and brought a total of \$28.808.35.

Forts or fifty atnomobiles carried out a large part of the crowd of several hundred persons who attended the auction, and widespread interest was shown in the property, particularly in the addition to it of flaming are street lights distinguishing it from other home subdivisions.

The auction was conducted by Steve R. Johnston, well-known auctioneer, and began at lot 19-B, in block 11—a bigh, well-shaded tot, with 1015 foot frontage and more than 500 feet deen facing Favers and near the junction of Habersham and Battle avenue. This lot was stated at \$25 per front foot and finally knocked down to George R Argard for \$4.045 ft was considered one of the best purchases of the day. The other lots sold and the prices they brought were as follows.

Lot 19, block 11, 1017 feet front and \$10 feet deep, sold to George R Boyner foot, total \$3,197 17 foot, total \$3,045.

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Lot 10-A, block 9, 25-5 feet front, sold to John J. Woodside for \$27 per foot, total \$5,329.80.

Lot 27, block 12, at the corner of Muscowce avenue and Rivers road, one block from Peachtree, 11; feet front, sold to George H Boynton at \$47.80 per foot, total \$5,357.80.

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sion to hold the barbecue their and also to dig a haibecue pit.

Many of the really men will have their ladies along at the barbecue, and dancing, which the Lakewood pavilion would afford, would litrinsh a very enjoy able feature of the aftirnoon's pleasure.

Inasmuch as most of the members of the board will probably go to the barbecue in automobiles it has been suggested that they meet at a given place. Peachtree and Cain streets say, and go through the center on the city in a procession on their way to the place of the barbecue.

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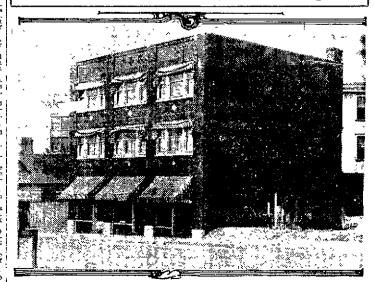
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This agency will sell at auction twenty-one lots in West End park, at the foot of Gordon street in West End, on the afternoon of Saturday, May 30.

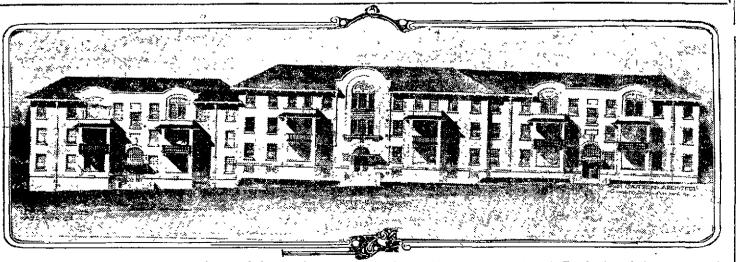
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#### IT OCCUPIES AN IMPORTANT POSITION IN THE CITY'S RESIDENTIAL STRUCTURE

YEAR BY YEAR West End Park grows in importance. There were skeptical ones at first who said it would not amount to much. They had seen before many a half-baked subdivision put on the market; and they thought West End Park might be similar, They had seen additions laid off, lots staked out, streets hastily scratched on the surface, paved principally with good intentions and broken promises, like a certain famous highway we read about

WEST END PARK .

The skeptical ones now admit that West End Park is on the map. It is an integral part of the city's residential structure. You should take a look at it now.

We claim that W. J. Davis was distinctly a public benefactor when he took charge of the hundred or more acres that lay wild out on the edge of town and converted it into a residential park. The system of streets as laid out in West End Park constitutes a model that might well be followed in laying out similar subdivisions.

On Saturday, May 30, at 3.30 o clock, we want you to be our guest at a public reception to be held at West End Park. At this time we will put up at auction twenty-one choice lots, and will let them go for whatever they bring

We want you to come out to this reception whether you have in mind buying a lot or not You will see and learn much that will be of advantage. One thing you will learn by coming out to this auction is the surprising rate at which Atlanta grows. There used to be a long skip place between old West End and the new addition: but now this is all built up and West End Park is closely knitted up to the city

Another thing that you will observe with pleasure and possible surprise is the beauty and variety of the dwellings in West End Park. Hundreds of dwellings of the advanced bungalow type can be seen. Anyone who is interested in house construction should 35 00 visit West End Park in order to obtain advanced ideas. The word has been freely passed along that in West End Park you can learn something about the right kind of house to build so as to tempt someone to live in it

So in all good faith we are getting ready for a sure enough auction on next Saturday. It may not be exactly the best time to hold a public sale, as viewed from the seller's standpoint, but it is decidedly a good time from the buyer's standpoint

We have urged Will Davis to wait until later on, but he says let the lots go

#### FORREST & GEORGE ADAIR

#### MOUNT AIRY, GA.

THE OWNER has just listed with us for sale or rent, five brand new bungalows at this summer resort. They are as new, up-to-date and attractive little investments as you ever saw. You can buy for \$1,200, on terms, or rent the entire summer and fall season for \$125. Each lot is 70x200, and contains a 5-room bungalow, completely furnished, exclusive of linen and silver. Within 500 feet of the hotel. You can either keep house or make arrangements with the hotel for meals. Mount Airy is the highest point on the Southern railroad this side of New York. Thousands of summer tourists, babies, children and invalids go there every year. The climate is ideal. Every bungalow has electric lights and screens. We will be glad to show you sketch and drawings any time. For further particulars apply to

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With every possible convenience that goes with a real home, has hard-wood floors and sleeping porch. The lot is elevated, large, and fronts east laviett 37 E Alexander St.—

April 6 rooms . . \$ 37.50

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#### EASTMAN PARK

A BEAUTIFULLY wooded subdivision.

#### FIFTEEN MINUTES FROM FIVE POINTS

NINETY superb home sites on beautifully wooded property less than three miles from center of city, on double track car lines.

#### **IMPROVEMENTS**

TILE SIDEWALKS, city water, sewers, electricity; beautiful homes; two separate car lines; on graded and cherted sixty-foot avenues.

#### HOW TO GO

TAKE ENGLISH AVENUE AND RIVER car lines at Forsyth and Marietta streets and get off at Eastman's—on property.

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BOTH CAR LINES run directly through this elegant property, affording double car service, with 5 minute schedules and five cent fares, with all transfer privileges.

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120X320 TO 50X180, with all city improvements; plenty of room for gardens, poultry runs, stables, etc., in Eastman Park, with city improvements on big lots, at acreage prices.

#### THE FOLLOWING PRICES

ARE WITHIN YOUR REACH and embodies one of the most unprecedented and liberal offers ever made in a contract. Never before in the history of Atlanta has such an opportunity for you to own a home been placed within such easy reach of your pocketbook. Why pay rent when you can buy a home on such remarkably easy terms!

#### TWO DOLLARS A WEEK **BUYS A LOT**

FOUR DOLLARS A WEEK BUYS A HOME IN EASTMAN PARK THINK OF IT!

WITH ITILE SIDEWALKS, only water, sewers, electricity; beautiful homes, and large lots, with two separate car lines, on sixty-foot graded and cherted avenues Can you beat this most stupendously generous offer anywhere?

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ALL HOUSES ARE BRICK AND STONE FRONT, double floored, hot and cold water plumbing and porcelain enamel fixtures, electrical wiring and fixtures, large front and back verandas, stained floors, tinted walls, tile sidewalks, city water and no taxes. Many such homes have feccutly been built and sold, and many more homes are now being built in Eastman Park. Go out and look at these homes today. A wonderful opportunity awans you!

#### I ASK

ANY MAN to show anywhere in Fulton county a more beautiful or handsomely wooded subdivision than Eastman Park-Regardless of price.

#### WHY?

BECAUSE there is not a single washed out lot, gulley or bad drain in all the sixty lots now left for sale, nor a single lot that hes even so much as a foot below the street

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TO EVERY PARTY buying one of these beautiful clevated shady lots on Virginia Ave., and will agree to build at once, we will give you all the stone you need and place it on your lot. We have hundreds of tons of stone already out and on the ground. We will also furnish free of charge all the fine press brick you can use in your house free of charge, and place it on your lot.

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#### TAKE A LOOK AT

THE CORNER of Virginia Ave., Highland Ave. and Todd Road. Here you will find a lot two feet above the sidewalk and as level as a floor, facing north; has a frontage of 120 feet on Virginia Ave., 252 feet on the Todd Road; also faces Highland Ave. Price is now and has been all along, \$3,500. We put on this lot all the stone you can use, makes no difference, one ton or fifty tons; all the fine press brick you need. No charge at all.

#### LOOK AT 4 LOTS

OPPOSITE the fine brick home just purchased by Mr. W. C. Reese, which he will move into in a few days. These four lots are decidedly the finest and most beautiful shady lots in the city, facing south. We are anxious for four picture houses here and would like to have them all built of brick. And why not? The brick cost you nothing. You can afford to take them as a gift. We place them on your lot for you.

#### VIRGINIA AVE. CORNER

WE HAVE another Virginia Ave. corner lot, all outside material furnished free, and all stone for foundation cost nothing. It might pay you to investigate.

#### WE ARE GOING TO BUILD

UP A MOST beautiful street at any cost to us, and our loss on the 4 or 5 houses will be your gain. The street is 60 feet wide and is passed up for new chert this year from Highland Ave. to Boulevard and Piedmont Park. Will you join us on this proposition? We will not make this offer but for 5 lots. Call Ivy 8311.

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WE HAVE FOR SALE two of the finest home sites

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1192 DEKALB AVENUE, 6 room cottage on lot 50x170 to 10 foot alley. Price only \$2,600 See Mr Cohen.

ON AUBURN AVENUE and Houston street, we have two pieces of close in

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FOR SALE

LUCKIE STREET—Eight rooms 2-story house all improvements close in would consider an exchange for vacant property or sell at a bargain See us for particulars and price

JUNIPER STREET-11-room house, corner lot furnace heat, all other maprovements Price \$7,250 Would consider an exchange

ANSLEY PARK—9-room house, furnace heat laundry stone front, tile porch with every other modern improvement. If you want a hig bargain see in Monday. We have one of the prettiest corner lots. We will offer this lot for a few days at attractive price. See us if you are in the market for this class of property. Close to the car line. Price is right. We also have six othe vacant lots that we would like to show you. We handle all classes of home, and vacant lots at satisfactory prices.

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By way of having fin in the summer months several realty more in the office of Harrly G White president of the board the other dissinguished the organization of two basebuli teams, composed of single and married men, appetitively a fathernoon name may be arranged in the near future. All professionals will be barred, and fresident white and no practising will be allowed.

LOCAL INVESTORS MAKE APARTMENTS BEST BET

It seems that Atlanta lovestors this year cannot get tired of building apair ment houses and it speaks well too, for the growth of Atlanta's population. The reports from renting agents of the good demind for first class apartments show that the linders are amply justified in putting their money into apartment houses. There are now at least four fine apartment houses under construction on the north side of the city and two or three on the south side. Announcement of plans for two more apartment houses were made last week.

ON PETERS PROPERTY

The work of develoring the Peters property which is bounded by West Peachtree Sight Seventh and Cypress streets, so under the same streets, which is the same the fill in the center of the property and in a short time "eventh steet will be cut through from Peachtree to West Peachtree struct when completed this will be a thoroughly up-to-date development. It is one of the few close in tracts which has not yet been placed upon the market in improved shape. Th A, B. & A runs through the center of this tract, giving double railroad frontage. This is going to look cheap at \$2,000 per acre as soon as the new industry gets under way.

OTIS & HOLLIDAY PHONE M. 175.

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WE HAVE 287 acres beautiful land located one mile east of Brookhaven and Peachtree Road, for sale at \$200 per acre. The tract has 9,500 feet frontage on a graded road, which has just been opened from Peachtree at Brookhaven to the Williams Mill Road; also about 5,000 feet frontage on Williams Mill Road, which is now being graded from Decatur to Chamblee. This frontage is all desirable and suitable for subdivision into smaller tracts. The land is all elevated and within full view of Oglethorpe University Site. We believe it a very conservative estimate to say this property will be worth \$400 per acre, or 100 per cent profit, within two years.

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ON MILLEDGE AVENUE, we have a good 5-room house on elevated lot, nice bath 100m and all city conveniences, \$2,000 \$100 cash, balance monthly. No loan IF YOU ARE LOOKING for a comfortable, well built little 5 room bungalow on large shady lot, 66x156, with fruit and chicken run this for \$3,500 on White Oak avenue, in the city on College Park car line, with all improvements will suit you Will sell on very easy terms, like rent ON COLQUITT HILL, two blocks from North Decatur car line, a good 5-room house, lot 50x140, city water, \$1,600 \$25 cash, balance \$15 per month

EIGHT ACRES OF LAND two miles from Decatur, 3 room house and good barn, \$1,250 \$300 cash, balance arranged ST CHARLES AVENUE—We have one good bargain in a 7 room bungalow, east front, shady, elevated lot 50x190, hardwood floors, gas and electric fixtures, furnace heat, in fact everything known to comfort large bath room and sleeping porch We can sell this \$1,000 under its value on easy terms

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LOT 60x200, with all city improvements in and paid for, that owner 5 ROOM BRAND NEW COTTAGE, with electric lights and bath, east front, shady lot, 50x180 feet. Only \$2,250, \$200 cash, balance easy Sec Mr. White. says to sell Monday. So, if you want a real bargain let me show you this.

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NECRO HOUSTS FOR SALE—We offer four negro houses on a lot 142x84½ for \$2.500 cm casy terms I here is room on the lot to build four other double houses. This property is now renting for \$25 per month We will sell it for \$3.500 cash \$2.5 per month for the balance. If you are in the market for a small investment you will never beat this one.

IN ISTMENT PROPERTY—On McDaniel street moar Peters street we have two double houses rening for \$2.4 per month that we will sell for \$2.500 \$5.50 cash, \$2.5 per month for the balance. At this price you could not build the houses. If you are in the market for an investment, you can not afford to miss seeing these negro houses.

CHOICE HOME BARGAINS

GEORGIAN TERRACE SECTION, on an east front CORNER lot, I have an 8-room 2-story brick veneer, tile roof home that for special reasons is offered for sale. It is complete in every detail, and will please the most fastidious. My price is below cost—\$13,000 Come and see it.

MYRTLE STRELT near Ponce de Leon avenue, an \$ room 2-story frame dwelling hardwood floors, furnace heated, cemented basement, servant's room and garage. Price reduced from \$5,500 to \$6,750. Some terms SEVEN-ROOM COTTAGE on a CORNER lot, near Peachtree, and within walk ing distance Price \$5,250 It would be cheap at \$6,000 Enhancement sure

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ATTRACTIVE HOME BARGAINS

PEACHTREE CIRCLE HOME—Listen \$-room, 2-story brick veneer, state roof, with coment basement, driveway and garage The house also has hardwood floors, furnace, screened steeping porch and servant's room You can't duplicate this place on the street for anything like the price we are asking for this Bear in mind it is east front, corner lot, 57x200, and going to sell Terms Price \$13,500

DRUID HILLS—Here is another lovely 8-room, 2-story brick, with tille roof, it also has everything your heart could wish for to make you happy Hardwood floors steam heat, two baths, laundry, servant's room and garage. In fact it is up-to-date Let 100x170 You won't find a real home in this section for sale like this often Terms Price \$15,000

TIEDMONT AVENUE—8-room, 2-story, brick veneer, modern and tastily arranged It has furnace, etc., east front Terms Price \$7,500

NORTH SIDE, not far from Peachtree street, 8-room, 2-story, brick veneer, two tile baths, furnace, hardwood floors, tile roof, etc. Everything you want here, and terms can be arranged Price \$15,000.

MARTIN-OZBURN REALTY CO.

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We can arrange terms to suit.

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#### \$1,200 CORNER, 75x150, RENTS \$120

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GOOD RENTING section on West Side, near car line. \$500 cash, balance easy.

RENTS \$5-0, PRICE \$3,250, 4TH WARD

CLOSE IN near Georgia Railway property. Be quick; they are hard to find.

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IN A SPECULATIVE section, large lot, two street fronts, improvements in perfect condition. A snap.

#### RENTS \$960, PRICE \$7,500

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PRICE \$7,500; new building, rented to tenant good as city of Atlanta. This is a bargain for cash and quick action.

#### \$300 CASH, NORTH SIDE BUNGALOW

A FEW FEET off Peachtree, a new 7-room California bungalow, beamed ceiling, open fireplace and every convenience, heating plant, garage in rear. On a corner lot, 300 feet from Peachtree. Price \$6,500; \$300 cash, balance like rent. In our opinion this lot will sell for \$10,000 within five years as an apartment

#### \$250 CASH, WEST END BUNGALOW

NO. 174 WELLINGTON street, a modern, 6-room bungalow on lot 50x200. A bargain at \$2,750; \$250 cash and \$20 monthly.

#### MAKE YOUR OWN COMPARISONS

YOU CAN READ the daily papers and see what city--sized lots are bringing in subdivisions near Peachtra. Road, then compare the prices with this: Wesley Avenue, 1/2-mile beyond Habersham Drive, and across from Gen. Anderson's country home, 400x785. A beautiful natural building site fronting 400 feet on Wesley Ave., with city water in front; 7 acres in all; spring branch running through it; a beautiful place for a fish pond and sunken garden. Price \$6,500.

#### PEACHTREE BUSINESS LOT, \$500 CASH

IN THE BUSINESS section on Peachtree, we have a business lot 20x130 feet to alley—the adjoining property has just been sold, \$500 per foot. We have a price on this lot of \$8,500; \$500 cash, balance yearly for five years, 6 per cent.

#### PEACHTREE RESIDENCE, NEW

IN A HIGH-CLASS SECTION, near Seventeenth street, a brand new slate-roofed house, hardwood, heat, and two servant's rooms. East front. \$1,000 cash, balance to suit.

#### BUILDING LOTS, \$325 TO \$500

ON LONGLEY AVENUE AND TILDEN STREET, just off Marietta street, near Howell Station, we have ten level. elevated lots, 50x140 each, with all improvements down, several corners. Price, \$325 to \$500. \$25 cash and \$10 monthly.

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#### PEACHTREE, THE UNIT OF VALUE

WHILE the public attention is being called to the many North Side sub-divisions, whose most valuable asset is their proximity Peachtree Road, let us not lose sight of the property on which all other values are based. PEACHTREE ROAD, within 1,500 feet of the present end of the

car line, we offer three vacant lots 100x600 each. Slightly treated, commanding a view of Peachtree road for a mile; perfect drainage and ideal home sites. Owner will make easy terms, and

BROOKHAVEN DRIVE. Facing the buildings of the Country club and within 100 feet of the proposed car line extension, we have a vacant lot 100x230. Lot covered with beautiful trees, has perfect drainage. An ideal location for a Country home. Special price of \$32.50 foot if taken at once. After car line is extended \$65 co foot won't buy it. Easy terms.

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27 ACRES within two blocks of the city limits; no prettier property in Fulton county; cornering on two streets, all covered with fine shade; 12 acres of same property same street recently sold for \$1,000 an acre to one of our shrewdest monied men. We can sell this at \$450 an acre; a wonderful pick-up. Easy payments, 200 per cent in it.

and each; beautiful shade, howers, fruit, etc.; too large for owner, \$5,760 will buy it; a pick-up, Come and see us.

AT WATER WORKS WE HAVE 5-room cottage and three lots, running through from Hoke street to Greene street; large garden, fruit, etc.; high beautiful situation. The city of Atlanta own all around it. Practically situated in the midst of a park. We can sell it on long time, 15 years, monthly or annual payments; chance to buy on long time and pay for home; property will more than double in value before it is half paid for.

WE HAVE property for sale in all sections of the city, as well as farr property.

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INVESTMENT—We have two fine brick stores on corner lot leased to gilt edge tenants, paying over 11 per cent; price \$7,000 on terms. Act quick RESIDENCE on nice corner lot 50x200, facing north in St. Charles avenue

35 ACRES fronting 825 feet on Decatur road, 2,000 feet from Peachtree road at the Capital City Country

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CALL me Monday, Ivy 8177. Office 819 Empire Bldg.

CHAS. A. HORNE

#### APARTMENT SITE, \$5,000

high-class apartment site, corner lot, 70x100. If you are in the market for a bargain we have one here to offer you. Let us show you.

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\$5,800—BEAUTIFUL new bungalow on Albemarie street, Inman Park; 6 rooms, sun and sleeping porch, tile bath, servant's room and tollet; hardwood floors and furnace—all on a good-sized lot. This is a sacrifice price; see us right away about this. See Mr. Patton.

ON WHITEFORD AVE., Inman Park, \$4,200 California bungalow with six rooms, hall and bath, and every modern convenience. Beautiful elevated lot 50x156 to an alley. Cherted street, and between two car lines. Terms.

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#### NORTH SIDE HOME

\$12,000—ON PENN AVENUE, a new, beautiful residential street near Ponce de Leon avenue, we have for sale a new brick veneer home on a well elevated corner tot 50x150 feet. This home was built and is now occupied by the owners, who are forced to sell at a sacrifice on account of leaving the city. If you are in the market for a home on the North Side you should not fall to see this place.

ARTHUR M. REID

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WE HAVE a number of splendid building lots on Drewry street and Highland View. This is high-class, and houses sell well in this section.

ATLANTA DEVELOPMENT CO.

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#### Georgia's Farm Conditions Are Shown by Answers Of Fertilizer Inspectors Petitions Are Being Circulated

POLICE CHIEF KILLED

shot and wounded before he was cap-

PROTESTED BY CITIZENS

BUTLER STREET SEWER

GRANT JOLLY SPEAKS

AT ATLANTA THEATER

ROBBED BY NEGRO MAN

TO GIVE SOUND ADVICE

hay, millet and sorgaum.
Using this report as a basis, the department will issue from time to time for the next several months articles calling attention of the farmers to some weak points in their farm operations.

Eleven sell some occasionally, while eighty sell none at all.

9. A.—The reports show that in all counties some of the land planted in grain is followed with peas, but no county reports that this is a universal practice. Some counties plant corn, cotton and potatoes after the grain.

10. A.—We find that all the standard varieties of peas are planted, but no county seems to be giving any special attention to any one or more of these varieties. The indications are that peas are considerably mixed.

11. A.—All counties report that some peavine hay is grown, and in a few counties extensively.

12. A.—Seventy-five counties use all the peavine hay for farm purposes. Twenty-four sell this hay in small quantities, while eighten report that quite a little is sold.

13. A.—All this hay is handled through a local merchant, or sold direct to neighboring farms.

14. A.—The price of hay is from 5. 15. Sign the highest price being in south Georgia. The indications are that better marketing facilities would promote hay-making.

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15. A.—The purchasers of this hay seem to be fairly well satisfied.

16. A.—The only complaint made about peavine hay is that in some instances it was poorly cured.

17. A.—The following hay is grown in different sections of the state:

Johnson Zrass, 3 countles; timothy, 4 counties; Bermuda, 13 counties; Heard grass, 5 counties; verch. 4 counties; Bermuda, 13 counties; Heard grass, focunties; verch. 4 counties; clover, 3 counties; oats, 3 counties; clover, 5 counties; oats, 3 counties; counties; occurrence of the state of the counties; out of the counties; or counties; oats, 3 counties; counties; sorghum, 19 counties; millet a counties; sorghum, 19 counties out of thirty-five, central section, will have to buy more or less feed for farm stock. In the northern section, out of twenty-nine counties, twelve will not only say feed, and five will buy. In the other sections of the state thirteen counties have raised sufficient feed for farm purposes. Of those thirteen some have raised a little surplus. Seven counties will buy only a small namount, All the other counties will have to buy quite a good deal.

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20. A.—This practice is approved

### SLEEVELESS SUITS WANTED BY BATHERS

Protesting Against Rule of the Board.

Anniston, Ala., May 23.—Chief of Police Harry Shiretzki was shot and killed here tonight while he was leading a posse to investigate a house in

#### sold illegally. The bullet was fired from ambush. After a hard struggle, the police ar-rested Wesley Britton, the latter being FOUND TIED AND GAGGED

Kidnaped March 31, Rev. Patmont Was Nearly Starved. Found in Abandoned House.

mont, a prohibition advocate, who has

#### IN SANTO DOMINGO MUSICAL ASSOCIATION GIVES CONCERT FRIDAY

Wison, W. H. White, Jr., Mrs. David Woodward, Roy G. Young, Eugene Oberdorier, Mrs. W. T. Healey, A. Ten Eyck Brown.

#### JUDGE GOBER RETURNS FROM TRIP TO ATHENS

Creation, which has been shown here during the past few weeks.

After occupying a position in the Presbyterian publit for a period of three years, Pastor Jolly entered the evangelistic field. In his travels from one end of the continent to the other, he has come into close contact with all classes of people. His critical examination of Pastor Russell's Scripture studies, in the light of the Scriptures, has given him a subject on a platform which is drawing large crowds. Perhaps no man's doctrines are more discussed at the present time than those of Pastor Russell.

Pastor Jolly will speak on "Christ's Second Coming Why: How? When?" at the same theater at 3 p.m.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend of the selectures. Admission will be free, and no collections solicited. Judge George F. Gober returned to Atlanta yesterday after a trip to Athens, where he delivered two addresses by invitation before the law school of the university.

Judge Gober lectured on the fourteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States. His first lecture Thursday was on the history and reason of the amendment and the second on Friday was on the construction of the nunedment by the supreme court of the United States.

In addition to the faculty members and students of the law department of the university, many students of other departments, lawyers and other citizens heard Judge Gober's two addresses. AND WOMAN, HE SAYS W. D. Neal, a contractor, claims that

#### LAGRANGE FREIGHT **DEPOT IS BURNED**

W. D. Neal, a contractor, claims that no was held up at the point of a gun last night by a negro man and woman at the corner of Spring street and Carnegie way and robbed of \$20.

After the held-up, Neal followed the woman and engaged in a fight with her in attempting to recover his money, whereupon they were both arrested on the charge of disorderly conduct. The woman was fighting with a knife. She gave her name as Alberter Brewer, and her residence the rear of 80 Pulliam street. LaGrange, Ga., May 23.—(Special.)—
The local Macon and Birmingham depot was totally destroyed by fire, the origin of which is unknown. The fire was first discovered at 11 o'clock, but the back of the building had begun to fall in at that time, and the fire department labored in vain.

One hundred sacks of feed, one planno some household goods and much dry goods, freight for the merchants here, as well as all of the records, were destroyed, besides two empty freight care total loss amounting to about \$7,000, which was only partially covered by instituted and four the care of the course of the cours TO YOUNG NEGRO MEN

Richmond, Va., May 23.—James L. Tindall, 75, of Fremont, Ohio, an innate of the National Eliks home at Bedford City, Va., was burned to death this afternoon while burning a pile of brush.

#### Wall Street Interested In Testimony of Mellen

Financiers Recognize the WEST MAKES PLEA Dealings Related by the New Haven's Former Pres-

New York. May 23.—(Special)— Charles S. Mellen's testimony in the New Haven investigation has at-tracted more attention in Wall street than any similar development since J.

Mellen continued:

immunity. His story of the Westchester or deal, however, is generally credited. The books of the Westchester company show that only \$5,000,000 and been invested in that property when Morgan, Rockefeller and Miller were appointed a committee of New Haven books show that \$35,000,000 has been spent to date on the twenty-six-mile Westchester proad, which is now operating at an annual loss of \$1,250,000. There is absoluely no information on the New Haven books, however, to show law all of that money has been spent. Metlers that money has been spent. Metlers story that he and the other directors, other than Rockefeller and Miller, were never told any of the details, be easily checked up. The Westchester purchase, however, is only one of a number similar transpactions which have never been satisfactorily explained. New Haven owns hundreds of miles of trolley lines that were acquired at greatly inflated prices. What Wall street wants to know is, who owned those stocks, as well as the Westchester shares, just before they were turned over to New Haven? Those transactions were the well-are that sapped New Haven's vitality.

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A carload of forty-three cases of a carload of forty-three cases of allow was saved. This was a return shipment from Macon to Kentucky.

New depot soon to be built.

Tragedy in Elks' Home.

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Georgia Senator Wants the Government to Continue to Use Oil Man's Money, but Senate Opposes.

efelier, whose furtune had endowed the General Education board, and Al-fred Nobel, the Swedish scientist, who established the fund for the Nobel

### ATLANTANS WIN HONORS

Cotton Goods Market.

New York Max 22—Catton goods there kets have been more active to the extension of the more active to the extension and brown goods division and prices have given a little. The busing done has been for delivery in June July and August minelpally, in printers, converters, and lifeathers. The trade believed that prices are likely to hold from new on to the ent of the outlook four Manufacturers of the outlook four Manufacturers. While print cloths are up yie a syard and sume sheetings have also advanced fact. The jobbers are not buying in a general way, but some of them have covered their summer recultriments on brown sheetings. A revision in bleached sheetings is lonked for head mine the difference of the more fall will be made soon after the huldiay. Wash fairles are in fair the eastern and northern sections have stimulated retailing of summer goods, and induced orders in wholesale houses. Duck continues fready on the lighter weights with the continues and the continues and the cont

Foreign Finances.

London, May 23.—Consols for money, 5-16, for account, 745;. Bur all for easy at 285-16d, Money, 25-612. Short bills, 218-18@3, three months, 2%

Provisions.

PHONE IVY 2943.

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216-212 GOULD BLDG.

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CONTRACTORS

IVY 2181.

### AT DAVIDSON COLLEGE

Chicago, May 23.— Lard, \$8.95. Ribs, \$11.00@11.50.

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### AFTER EASY START **COTTON ADVANCED**

Buying Was Aggressive in Late Session and Market Closed Very Steady and

Spot cotton quiet middling uplands 13 70 gulf 13 95 No sales SPOT COTTON MARKET.

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if we are now to have it

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New York May 27—The shorts made a drive at the market during the early travel of the market during the early travel Bulls who took down profits we terday reentured the market and the early decline was soon wiped away. The weather forecast pointed to continued dry weather in the east over Sunday and rain is be ginning to be very badly needed in all the east over Sunday and rain is be ginning to be very badly needed in the form the day of the points while October was up four This was about thirteen points higher than the low of the morning The close was very steady and unless there is a very decided improvement in the weather word of the points while October is a very decided improvement in the weather was up the condition report which will be made the public on June 1. Last year this report was 79 1 If it is i wer this year the market will take it as very bullish in all probability.

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New York Way 3.—Indications of fair weather in the southwest during the southwest during the southwest during the southwest during the opening this moraling under which prices declined about ten points Immediately this welling stopped a scattered demand for July appeared and offerings being limited in that position buyers were forced to bid prices up This had the effect of strengthening fifteen points from the confiction of the crop point of the confiction of the crop point to a bullish government figure on June 1 and while the recent advance has discounted this to a large extent fresh buying is expected to occur on all declines.

# WHEAT PRICES OFF:

Spring Condition of Crop Reported to Be Almost Perfect-The Market Was

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Primary Movement
Wheat—Receipts 511.000 against 483.000
als year Shipments, 842.000 against 531.000
Corn—Receipts 502.000 against 372.000
als year Shipments 338.000 against .057

Grain.

Chicago May 23—Cash Wheat No 3 ed 97% @99% No hard 97% @99% No northern 96% @98% No 2 spring 86% @ 's Lorn No 2 71% @72 No 3 yellow 72@ Oats no No 2 quotations standard 41%. Rye No 2 66 Rye No 2 56 Birley 50 664 Timothy \$8 75 @4 Te Clover \$10 90 6612 75 St Louis May 28 --

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STEEL AND COPPER STOCKS STRONGER

They Made Material Gains, But Other Issues Showed No Change at the Close of the Session.

RECORD IS SMASHED FOR LOCAL CLEARINGS

ek of last lear was \$469 000

Bank Statement.

Net deposits \$2 055 673 000 decrease \$19

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#### Mexico and the Rate Cases Still Affect Business

Mexican Troubles Have to Be Adjusted Before There Is Much of a Revival in the Country's

le of securities in addition ssment to provide the new confunds. There will be \$ bonds of the old Wibish

Money and Exchange.

Stocks During the Week.

Nembers low lolk totton "gohange, New Oriesta Cotton Exchange, New York Produce Exchange, associate members Liverpool Cotton Association Orders solicited for the purchase and sale of cotton and cotton seed oil for future delivery Epscha attention and liberal terms given for configurance, or spot cotton for delivery Correspondence invited

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Hearings Saturday May 23 Same day last year Increase for day Week ending May 1 Same week last year

Metals.

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Cotton Region Bulletin. Atlanta Ga.-For the 24 hours ending a m 75th meridian time May 23 1914

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Section Director New York May 23—Cotton goods must keet closed steady to firm at the end of the week Jobters reported a steady improvement in the demand for summer goods Index ear and hosiery showed Improvement in spot demand Lineas are being bought for fall more freely. ATLANTA QUOTATIONS

POULTRY AND EGGS

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McCullough Bros.' Letter.

Live Stock.

New ) ork ( otton kxchange, New Orieans Cotton Exchange Associate Members Liverpool Cotton Associatio : Orders solicited for purchase or sale of cotton for future delivery. Liberal advances made on spot cotton for delivery. Correspondence invited.

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### FIGHT OVER GOODS MADE BY CONVICTS

Some Democratic Senators Oppose Measure Excluding Such Products-Senators Smith and Williams Discuss Bill.

By John Corrigan, Jr. Washington, May 23—Special)— ganized labor leaders of Georgia





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tar-reaching that its limits could not even be prophessed.

When the measure was called up by Senator Stone, of Missouri. Senator Smith asked that the bill go to the finance committee for consideration. As it affects imports, he thought the committee which had made a special study of tariff matters should look into its provisions.

Previsions of Bill.

The bill would prohibit the importation of "goods, wares and merchandise, made in whole or in part by convict, pauper or detained labor, or made in whole or in part from materials which have been made in whole or in part or in any manner manipulated by convict or prison labor"

According to Senator Smith this bill

Williams Opposes Measure.

Senator John Sharp Williams of Mississippi, asserted that he was strongly opposed to the proposed bill for the reason that it would exclude cotton bagging.

Cotton bagging is put on the free list in the tariff act, said Senator Williams. I quote from paragraph 408 of the tariff act free hist. 408 Hagging for cotton gunny cloth and similar fabrics suitable for covering cotton composed of single yarns made of jute jute butts seg Russian seg New Zealand tow aloe mill waste, cotton tares or other material, etc.

In the bill, which is sow under discussion it is provided that any of these goods when the product of convertator are liable to be proceeded against in courts of the United States.

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Senator Hoke Smith has been appealed to for aid in foreing through this measure Senator Smith replied that he could not give the measure his support, his reason being that it foreing through the south and its effect would be so far-reaching that its limits could not even be prophesed

When the measure was called up by Senator Stone, of Missouri, Senator S

The Question Involved.

FINE RECORD IS MADE BY CHRISTIAN HELPERS

The annual report for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1914, of the Christian fielpers League, of 100, 1-2 Decatur street, under the supervision of S J Coogler Atlantas probatron officer has been flied with the board of directors and shows a cleditable record for the league.

ADDRESS BY UPSHAW MADE AT ALPHARETTA

Alpharetta Ga., May 22—(Special) risting with interesting statements at stirred a large crowd with enthu as stirred a large crowd with enthu as the speech of william D Up and the goograp Published Published a large of the special property of the sentence of the woods with property of the sentence is struction this neck of the woods wir I pshaw came to Alpharetta in isponse to letters from enthusiastic crods, and although his coming was inounced only the day before the outhouse was well filled. The subct of the speaker was Georgias in the Great American Crisis in the declared that the greatest ques in today before congress is the na has solution of the government's retion to the liquor traffic

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#### Ad Men Plan to Advertise Atlanta at Toronto Meet

will be played at Ponce de Leon park Wednesday, May 27, for the fund to advertise Atlanta at the continental convention at Toronto in June, is going to be the biggest ball game that has

#### LONDON POLICE WARRING CONVICTS ATTACK BRAGGING COMRADE ON 20TH CENTURY FURIES

Beat Up "Oklahoma Kid" When Lights Are Cut Off at Gainesville Plant. in Scotland.

Resenting the continual bragging of a fellow convict at the city stockade that he was the only original Okla-homa Kid a dozen or more convicts at the stockade seized their opportun-

about dark
The convicts stated that they were
tired of F J McCullers of Sandy
Springs claiming that he could whip

darkness C L Mauldin and Dave Ray were fined \$10 -5 each The gang promised Judge Broyles to return to the stockade and serve out their sentences in a peaceful manner Butchers and Grocers

Planning to Celebrate

Wednesday Closings

nichic of the Retail Grocers and The picnic of the Retail Grocers and butchers in celebration of the Wed cedday afternoon closing of the At anta retail stores will be given Wedesday afternoon, June 10 the first of he half holidays, at Piedmont park of Practically all of the grocers and utohors of Atlanta have agreed to lose their stores on Wednesday after owns after 1 o clock and a great many

Indirectly affected in the movement.

These figures are against of the retail merchants in other lines who will be benefited by the Wednesday hair holiday.

The picnic to be given at Fiedmont park is free to the public, and there will be a program which will make it worth while to attend Two basebril games swimming foot races games for the children and lots of other features will be on the program

JACKSON WILL SPEAK AT NORTH AVE. CHURCH

Marion Jackson, secretary of the Men and Religion Forward Movement, will speak at 7 oclock Sunday night to the Christian Endeavor league of the North Avenue Presbverian church on the subject The Christian Meaning of Recent Dyents The address will be heard in the school room

#### They Raid Offices of Suffragettes—Bombs Are Found

London May 23 —The police momen-arily took the offensive today in the war between the twentieth century fu-iles as the suffragettes are now call

### MACHINIST IS HELD AS YEGG SUSPECT

Fills Description of Murderer Who Is Said to Have Escaped From Sing Sing.

The train conductor came up, staring, too He held in his hand a Friday morning copy of the Bremen newspaper in which was printed the picture of an escaped yegg and murderer James Montgomery who got away from Sing bing in November 1913. The young machinist crught a glance of the picture. He realized in a moment why he was under arrest as the picture was an almost identical reproduction of himself.

As a result Holliburton is now being held at police headquarters until the officials of Sing Sing prison can be heard from His is being given every courtesy of the prison. He fills the description of the escaped yegg exactly. His hair is brown, height's feet 3 inches same as that of the escaped courter with the start of the escaped will be weight about 150 months of the weight about 150 months of the start will be weight about 150 months of the start will be a weight about 150 months of the start will be a weight about 150 months of the best will be a weight about 150 months of the best will be a weight about 150 months of the best will be a weight about 150 months of the best will be a weight about 23.

Even to a scar on the left thumb Holliburton sails the is only 23.

Even to a scar on the left thumb Holliburton fills the description Mont gamery is described as having a scar on end of left thumb. Holliburton says he received his on a lathing ma chine.

YAARAB PATROL CAPTAIN IS GIVEN WARM PRAISE

The credit for the most spectacular features of Shrine week which were the features most enjoyed by the public-2t large goes to an Atlanta man That man is Major J O Sea-

mans
It was Major J O Seamans, captain
It was Major J O Seamans, captain
of Yasrab patrol who had full charge
and got up the general orders for the
divisional review and exhibition drill
at Fiedmont park There was never a
mention of his name in the papers
about it
He also had charge of patrol head
quarters and saw that Yasrab patrol
met all trains bringing patrols to Atlanta which numbered over eight;
Yisrab patrol also went to Dallas
last year and did a lot of real hard
work and was instrumental in bring
ing the convention to Atlanta Major
Seamans was its head at tha ttime.

Barn and Auto Burned.

Culloden Ga. May 23—(Special)—
Lust night about 10 30 the barn of J
Haygood a planter in ing about two
miles north of Culloden was destroyed
by fire Besides the harn Mr Haygood lost his automobile which was,
in a shelter adjoining and a very fine
horse which was in the stable The
fire is thought to have been of incendiary origin.

#### MORTUARY

Urban S. Hill.

Thomas R. Miller.

Mrs. Anna M. Gordon.

H. E. Fleming.

Isaac Thorp.

Mrs. Margaret M. West. Mrs Margaret M West aged ars died Frida, afternoon at her re ence 11 Warrener avenue She

Annie Nicholson 4 month old daugh tor of Mr and Mrs C A Nicholson died Saturday morning at 6 oclock at the family residence 18 Ethel street Funeral will be hold this atternoon at 2 oclock from the residence with in terment in North View

William Rosetstein.

Thomas H. English.

The funeral of Thomas H English who was killed by a deputy of the municipal court while resisting levy on a cash register, was held Saturda, morning at 10 a clock from Collins Spring church Mrs. Mary Jones de Leon. The funeral of Mrs Mary Jones de Leon will be held this afternoon at 4 o clock from the residence 111 East North avenue Interment will be in West View

Alice McDuffie.

Bemis Branyon.

The funeral of Bomis Bran on will be held this afternoon at 2.30 uclock from the residence in Forrest Park with interment at Jones chapel Ivon Wimbish.

The funeral of Ivon Wimbish wile held this afternoon at 1.0 o cloc rom the residence, 777 Ashby stree with interment in Greenwood William King. funeral of William King will i this afternoon at "o clock at ield's chapel with interment in

Mrs. Angelica Hogan.

#### FUNERAL NOTICES

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Saturday, May 30th—3:30 o'clock we will sell twenty-one lots in West End Park. Plats at our office.

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NOTE-Don't fail to visit the downstairs section. Some of the best values of the season are to be found there Monday.

#### Laces to Adorn the Dress of the Sweet Girl Graduate

Lace is the last touch of beauty and refinement in dress. Lace is poetry in texture, it softens and glorifies all it touches.

Here are rich, beautiful Lace Bands, such as are being used for graduating dresses, both shadow and Valenciennes, 25c to 40c yard.

### Superb Embroidery \$1.79 Flouncings at, yard Values to \$4

Less than half-price for many of these lovely Flouncings, which are wanted now for summer dresses. There are both voiles and lingerie Flouncings, white, sky and lavender in combined shades; 45 inches wide.

Camesole Laces and Embroideries at 25c to 85c yard.

It is so easy to fashion a dainty garment, at very little cost, from these materials. They come with beading at top and waist line, so practically all one has to do is to add shoulder straps and run the ribbons in.

#### Beautiful Dress Ratines in a Disposal Monday

75c is the price for regular \$1, \$1.25, \$1.39, \$1.50 and \$1.75 Ratines. Beautiful fabrics—all double width-in various weaves, checks, brocades and plain effects; all fashionable color tones.

#### Other Pretty Cottons for **Inexpensive Dresses**

Every woman knows how important it is to have plenty of pretty tub dresses for very hot days. They need not be expensive to be effective and stylish.

Here are some pretty fabrics, specially priced for

#### 25c Dress Cottons at 12½c yard

35 pieces of assorted dress cottons for cool, tub frocks: Mercerized Poplins, "Beauty Cloth," "New Cloth," 'silk-stripe Poplins, "Rikrak" Suiting. A variety of pleasing colors and patterns. Printed Jacquard Weaves in small, pretty designs,

printed on white cross-bar ground; especially pleasing fabrics at 121/2c yard. 42-inch White Ratine, very fine quality, popular weaves;

36-inch sheer white Linen, also linen cambric, at 250 yard.

White Pique, warp welts, fine cords, for women's and children's wear. 25c, 40c and 50c yard.
Wide Wales Pique, very fine quality, regular 50c value,

priced for Monday at 25c yard.

Fine, white French Dress Crepes, in various popular

weaves and weights; at several prices, 35c to \$1.00 yard.

#### 1,500 yards White Rep Suiting, 27 inches wide. Specially priced for Monday, at 10c yard.

Colored Handkerchief Linens for blouses— new and specially dainty. Pretty shades of blue and pink; 36 inches wide; 69c yard.

### **Graduating Girl**

There is a certain charm and romance in a fan, as a gift, that

These pretty white Fans are being chosen daily to go to some sweet girl on this great

White gauze Fans for as

trimmed.

\$2, \$3, \$5 and \$6.

#### Dress

or jet spangles; \$1.50, \$2 and \$3.50.

#### More White Hose Every Day

It seems as though every one is bent on white hose this season. They are particularly smart with

they are particularly smart with black pumps. We have every good kind—at any price one wants to pay: WOMEN'S— White Silk Lisle Stockings, 35c

All-silk White Stockings—\$1.00 and \$1.50 pair.

#### Other Hosiery Specials

"Gordon, H-300," Silk Hose,

Our Infants' Wear Department is a wonderful place in the furnishing of every need for babies. Mothers tell us so every day. A delightful place to visit. Even if you are not interested in the buy-ing of "baby things," you will enjoy seeing the dainty, beautiful apparel displayed in the Little

#### The May Sale of Undermuslins Continues With Fresh Supplies of Specially Priced Garments

Fifty Styles of Brassieres at 49c

Which means almost an endless variety of dainty, pretty, garments to select from. Kinds that open in frost, with wide linen lace, or those that fasten in the back with wide bands of embroidery inserting, medallions, etc. All sizes, 32 to 44.

The Daintiest of Corset Covers at \$1.00

Camesoles, if you prefer-for they surely deserve a title

above the prosaic name of corset cover.

One style is made of the loveliest colored voile, pastel shades, with wee Dresden figures, satin stripes; wide, drooping shoulders, elastic belt. Others specially dainty are of fine, soft nainsook, with short, wing sleeves of net, to be worn under thin blouses. Garments of wonderful value at \$1.00.

#### Beautiful Combinations at \$1.00

Delightful, summery garments—corset cover and drawers—some are of soft, flesh-color mull—others of fine, soft nainsook with trimmings of Irish crochet edges, medallions, beading and ribbons.

Also "Teddy Bear" Combinations at \$1.00

Choose either soft, flesh-color mull or white crepe or soft white nainsook. They are equally dainty, with trimmings of pretty laces, butterfly medallions, etc.

Lovely New Gowns at \$1.00

There are at least fifty styles to select from. Among them figured silk mulls, Dresden crepes, flesh-color mulls, soft white namsook, variously made and trimmed-cool, chemise style-with ribbons used in many ways to make them attractive.



### A Dainty Fan for the

nothing else quite expresses.

little as 50c and 75c.

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larly pretty white Fans-odd, quaint shapes; spangled or lace Other Gift Fans are priced

Black Fans-Popular for

Black gauze Fans with gold

and 50c pair.
White Silk-boot Stockings, 50c

### for Women.

hack, navy, gray, white, reseda, tan and brown; this popular stocking has been out of stock for some time. They are \$1.00 pair.

Black Lisle Thread Stockings with double heel and toe—regular 35c value, at 25c pair.

French Room.



#### Another Sale of Those Wonderful Dresses at \$10---Values \$15 to \$25

"Go buy ye Dresses while ye may—Old Time is still a-flying."

With apologies to the poet Herrick, we would thus remind women that they will have an opportunity Monday, such as perhaps will not come again this season, for supplying the need for many

cool, pretty summer dresses.
What is more—they are "quite the prettiest styles being shown"-that is what women, who have seen them, tell us. Each dress is an expression of personality. Such lovely fabrics-crepes of every fashionable weave, cool, summery shades—many of them white, with just a touch of color. Besides, there are new, levely silk dresses of crepes meteor or crepe de chine-the popular figured fabrics-rich, beautiful designs.

Dresses for street and afternoon, church and calling. They are all regular \$15 to \$25 Dresses—you may buy them in this sale Monday at \$10.

#### More Suits Have Their **Prices Lowered**

\$25, \$30 and \$15.00 \$40, \$50, \$60 \$23.75 Suits at . . . \$23.75

Such prices as these usually come around the end of the season. One fact which makes this sale remarkable. Of more importance still, the suits are all of distinctive style. The kinds one would choose even at full price. The most correct fabrics, the fashionable colors—properly designed to give to a woman the feeling that she is in point of dress—au fait.

#### Next--A Dip in the Lake

A promise from the "weather man" for rising temperature has brought many buyers to our Bathing Suit Section the past week. The suits, the caps and other accessories are so new and inviting this season—with styles different and more becoming than ever before.

There are black or navy mohair suits effectively trimmed, with a dash of bright color; at several prices, \$2.50 to \$6.50.

Caps, 25c to \$1.50

The vogue for vivid colors has extended even to bath caps. Here are the most delightful kinds, of rubber, the Ocean Maid, the Summer Maid, Diana, etc., in cool shades of green, yellows and mixed lives that suggest the colors of the ocean.

Shoes at 50c, 75e, \$1.00. Rubber Roses to adorn the suit are 25c to \$1.00.

Rubber Garters with roses, in colors to match the cap-75c pair.



#### Crex Rugs for Summer Comfort

The changing of floor coverings with the seasons is important. Cool, fresh Summer Rugs are not only a delight to the eye, but

cool, fresh Summer Rugs are not only a dengin to the eye, but are sanitary, and they double the life of winter coverings.

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round for every room in the house.

The NEW CREX RUGS—ready to show you Monday in the Rug and Drapery Section, Fifth Floor, are of greatest interest.

#### New Rag Rugs--A Genuine Delight

Carpets are fast getting to be a floor-covering of the past. The woman of today who wants her home to look comfortable and roomy, and at the same time easy of ffeaning, has realized the superiority of the rug for every type of decoration. The floor is made more spacious, the general artistic effect intensified, and the sanitation of the home insured 100 per cent.

These pretty Rag Rugs, with which so many homes are now being adorned—each rug is a work of art in itself. There are various lovely designs, and numerous color tones to select from: Old-time rag effects; chintz effects; there are plain centers with beautiful borders; there are soft cream tints, pinks, grays, delft, Nile, vallenges, there are all shades in fact to metable the design for the property of the prope yellows—there are all shades, in fact, to match the dainty cretonne-hung windows of milady's boudoir—or any other room in the house.

Best of all, they are quite inexpensive. See them on the floor and price them Monday.

#### Only the Best Awnings Are Any Good At All

Hot sun and high wind and beating rain are awning enemies, and it takes the best of material and the strongest of stitching to withstand them. The "John Boyle stripe" is the best made. We use

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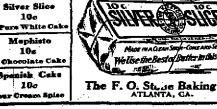
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## IN ATLANTA'S SOCIAL REALM NEWS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Conducted By ISMA DOOLY

#### BARNARD-COPPEDGE.

Major and Mrs. Wallace Jones Barpard, of San Francisco, Cal., announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Christine, to Mr. Clarence F. Coppedge, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in July. Miss Barnard has been the popular guest for the winter and spring of her sister, Mrs. B. M. Boykin, spending part of her time while here with Mrs. W. A. Wimbish; and she has been the honor guest at many of the brilliant entertainments of the season. She is beautiful and accomplished, and possesses a graciousness of manner that is one of her many admirable attributes. Mr. Coppedge is one of the best known of Atlanta's younger business men, and is popular socially.

#### MONNING-ELLIOTT.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Monning, of Amarillo, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Louese, to Mr. Chad Elliott, the wedding to take place June 30, in Amarillo. The announcement is one of cordial interest to many friends in Georgia, where Miss Monning has spent much of her time. She is a graduate of Wesleyan college, at Macon and has frequently visited here as the guest of Mrs. Howard Palmer and of Miss Elizabeth Hines. She is prominent in sorority work recently resigning the presidency of the National Phi Mu sorority to become historian for the National society. Mr. Elliott is well known in business circles in Amarillo, and has many friends to congratulate

#### SMITH-HEAD.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Hiram Smith announce the engagement of their daughter, Asa Helen, to Mr. Phillip Head, the marriage to take place early in June

#### JACOBS-SARTORIUS.

Mr. Soi Jacobs, of New York, announces the engagement of his daughter, Rae, to Mr. Earl L. Sartorius, of Atlanta.

#### GOBER-TRAWICK.

Mrs. L. H. Gober, of Commerce, announces the engagement of her daughter, Almerea Ophelia, to Mr. Paul Bertram Trawick, of Columbus, Ga., the wedding to take place in June.

#### MORAN-LEAKE.

Miss Ellen Moran announces the engagement of her niece, Miss Helen Moran, to Mr. George G. Leake, Jr., the wedding to take place early is

#### SCHWARTZ-ZACHARIAS.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Schwartz, of Chattanooga, announce the engagement of their daughter, Essie, to Mr. Sidney Zacharias, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place in the fall.

#### PATTERSON-BEST.

Messra. Robert and Weston Patterson, of Macon, Ga., announce the engagement of their sister, Eliza Snider, to Mr. Hugh Harrold Best, of Rome. Ga. The wedding will be a quiet home affair, taking place June 18.

#### FORSYTHE—VERMILYE.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Adger Forsythe, of Brevard, N. C., announce the engage ment of their daughter, Ellen Harllee, to Dr. John Hoagland Vermilye of Brooklyn, N. Y., the wedding to take place June 6. No cards.

#### AUSTIN-KIPLINGER.

Mr. and Mrs. James Austin, Jr., of Toledo, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene, to Mr. Willard M. Kiplinger, of Columbus, Ohio, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kiplinger, 87 Washington street, Atlanta. Miss Austin was graduated from Ohio State university last June, and was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Mr. Kiplinger also is a graduate of the same university, class of 1912, and belonged to Sigma Pi fraternity. He is a newspaper man, with the Associated Press, in Columbus. The marriage will be celebrated late in June.

#### ALBERT-RIPLEY.

Mrs. Mary McDonald announces the engagement of her granddaughter, Miss Willie May Albert, to Mr. George Ripley, Jr., of Atlantic City, N. J. The wedding will take place the latter part of June.

#### KIRKPATRIC-DANIEL.

Mrs. Kate Wynne Kirkpatric announces the engagement of her daughter, Kathleen, to Mr. John Laurence Daniel, the wedding to take place in

#### COMBS-M'KNIGHT.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Grafton Combs, of Locust Grove, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carrie Lee, to Mr. Julian Clay McKnight, the wedding to take place June 17, at home.

#### LITTLE-ADAMS.

Mrs. Julia E. Little, of Commerce, announces the engagement of her daughter, May Ola, to Mr. C. Alonzo Adams, of Pavo, the wedding to take

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To Mrs. Hudson. Mrs. ITHASON.

Mrs Matthow E Cheesing entertained at a stocking shower at her home on Augusta avenue Thursday afternoon in honor of Miss Mary Hudson, a bide-sleet of fune
Quantities of pink roses and daisied decorated the house
\ wicker basket, filled with daisies and tied with pink tulle, was the centerpiece of the round table, about which the guests were scated The favois were pink and white roses filled with mints.

lats.
The guest of honor was presented a bite and gold jelly fish. In the guessig contest, Mass Eline Gheesling won he first prize, a combing jacket. The misolation, a hand-made handkerchief ged with fatting, was won by Mrs.

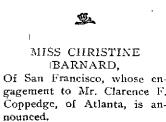
Holland,
Those present were Misses Mary
Hudson, Odessa Haygood, Wilhelming
Beddingfield, Ruth Haygood, Grace
Hudson, Ellie Gheesling, Ruth Hudson,
Mrs George Turnipseed, Mrs William
E Hudson, Mrs C. W. Arnold, Mrs
Samuel Gheevling, Mrs Datid Floyd,
Mrs. Carl Werber, Mrs Gu, Holland,
Mrs Augusta Wilson and Mrs Wiltam Beddingfield.

#### Matinee Party.

Miss Alms Poole entertained a party of her friends at a matinee party Fridny afternoon at the Forsyth The guests included Misses Sue Baker, Maric Riley, Leslie Grant, Augusta Gardien, Mary Fontaine, Heien Gamble and Lillie Haimsen.

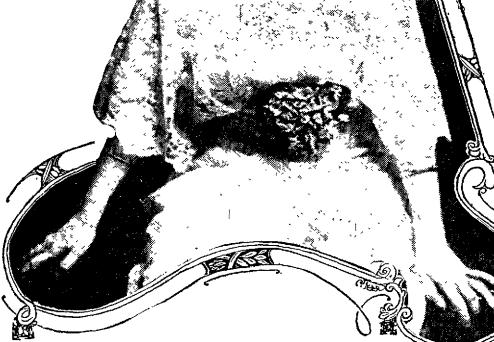
#### Ivy Leaf Club.

#### HER ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED



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#### WHITE-THORNTON.

Hon, and Mrs. D. M. White, of Goodwater, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter. Helen, to Mr. R. P. Thornton, of Tallapoosa, Ga., the wedding to take place Tuesday, June 16, at the bride's home,

#### SPRINGER-TEAGUE.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Springer announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Marian, to Mr. Jo Morgan Teague, the wedding to take place on the evening of June 24, at Park Street church.

#### NISBET-HOWARD. Mr. Frank LeConte Nisbet announces the engagement of his daughter, Mary

Anne, to Mr. Charles Augustus Howard, the wedding to take place June 11. PATTERSON-PRATT.

#### Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Blair Patterson announce the engagement of their

daughter, Irene, to Mr. Arthur Blanchford Pratt, of Omaha, Neb. The date of the wedding will be announced later.

#### WILLIAMSON—WILLIAMS. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Williamson, of Brunswick, Ga., announce the engagement

of their daughter, Margaret Fraser, to Mr. Victor Starr Williams, of Oxford, Ga. The wedding will take place June 30.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Smith announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Esther Carr Bullock, to Mr. Will F. Trenary, Jr., the marriage to take piace in June.

Club Entertained.

loved the afternoon were Mr. II II gram, Mrs. A. G. Nickles, Mrs. J. C. Norman, Mrs. C. Fritts, Mrs. Clinton Gavan, Mrs. O. L. Garwood, J. M. Savitz, Johnson, Mrs. R. W. Rychelev, Mrs. Mrs. R. R. Reed, Mrs. A. J. Reed, Mrs. E. Walker, Mrs. W. Langston, Mrs. J. A. J. Swann, Mrs. J. T. Barrett, Mrs. Stephenson, Mrs. Albert MayStreghtly, Mrs. J. C. Thomas and Miss.
Som. Miss. Jennie Lou Crews, Miss. De
Annie Cox. The next meeting will be
Little Calhoun, Mrs. T. G. Hooks, Mrs.
Jed. at the home of Mrs. S. B. WarJed. M. C. McPherson, Mrs. J. C. Layton.

#### May Festival.

Mrs W B Calhoun entertained the members of the Poity-two Special club Thursday afternoon at her home in West End Quantities of Dorothy Poit kins roses and mink and white sweet peas decorated the home. Those piesent were Mrs L A Bailer Mrs G Hale, Mrs E A Dobbs, Mrs f I In-

### "I'll Need My CREX Rugs



#### at the Cottage" —Said a Wise Woman

Half the drudgery of housekeeping is in dirty carpets. Much of this labor

Lay aside your woolen coverings until fall. Substitute bright, artistic

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CREX solves the floor cleaning problem. It is dust, dirt and water proof and is so inexpensive every household can enjoy CREX luxury.

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Misses Mary Ulcanor Evins and Anne Grant will dance, and there will be an Minter areas and antique and a second and a

#### Stewart-Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stillworth Stewart ampounce the engagement of their daughter, Kellie Kleer, to Mir Henry Ewing Dean, the wedding to take place October 15.

#### Court of Juno.

Meeting Postponed.
The Piedmont Continental chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will not have the board meeting called for Tuesday.

For Miss Schuessler.

enjoyable musical program. There will be a candy stand and ice cream will be sold Mrs. Robert Blackburn will chave charge of the story-telling hour.

The public is cordially invited, and annic Maude Schuessler, Mrs. Howell especially the children. Admission 10 [Miss Emma Jordan and Miss Celesters]

#### Hair Made Beautiful

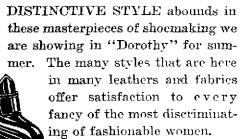
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If you will let us use our judgment and profit by our experience, your foot troubles will end forever.



The present demand for Colonials finds us amply prepared to supply desired sizes. New and original styles coming in every week, and you will miss something unless you call by occasionally for a look.

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### Society

Atlantans in New Orleans.

New Orleans, La., May 21.—The convention of the Interstate Cottonseed Crushers' association, held in New Orleans this week, is of much interest socially and otherwise.

There are many visitors here with this wives, and many lovely entertainments are being given in their tallows as given day afternoon a luncheon was given day afternoon a luncheon was given with spring Interestables were rich with spring Interestables were given in the large ball room of the delegates and their wives in the large ball room of the Grunewald. Many other delightful entertainments were given.

Among the beautiful and attractive ramen was Mrs. It. P. McBurney, of Atlanta. Mrs. McBurney wore a gray satin gown trimmed with point lace and pearl trimming. Mrs. George C. Spifer was most attractive in a gown of pale blue embroidered chiffon over lace. Mrs. R. D. McCarley, who was one of the attractive Atlantans, wore blue satin with gold lace trimming. Atlantans in New Orleans.

#### Benjamin-Bernheim.

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The marriage of Miss Roselyn Eendamin and Mr. Sidney Morris Bernheim will be an interesting event of June, taking place on the evening of the 10th at the Standard club. Miss Carolyne Benjamin will be her sister's maid of honor, and Mrs. Meyer Sacks, of Troy, Ala., will be matron of honor, and Miss Clare Louise Benjamin will be bridesmaid. Mr. Lewis Bernheim will be best man and the brides will be given away by her father, Mr Morris Benjamin. Mr. Claude A. Benjamin, of Chicago, and Mr. J. Malvern Benjamin will be the ushers.

Rabbi Newfield, of Birmingham, will perform the ceremony.
Beginning with a matinee party on June 1, Miss Benjamin will be entertained by her friends at a round of parties, including luncheons, teas, bridge, matinee parties and dinners.

The bridal party and out-of-town quests will be entertained after the rehearsal for the wedding on the evening of June 9.

Mrs. Shepard Entertains. Mrs. Shepard Entertains.

Mrs. George Shepard entertained at auction bridge and rum at her home in Innam Park Friday morning, in honor of Mrs. G. R. North, of East Orange, N. J., who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. J. Holditch, and for Mrs. John Davis Carter, who left on Saturday to make her home in Detroit, Mich.

The house was fragrant with spring flowers, honeysuckle and erimen rampeled to the state of the saturday to make her home. The prize for top score were won by Mrs. Dillon Akers, at bridge, and Mrs. W. N. Bennett, at rum. Mrs. North was presented with a lace fan and Mrs. Carter with cut steel buckles. Among others who entertained for Mrs. Carter were Mrs. Henry M. Bonney at luncheon on Thursday at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue and Mrs. Harry N. Anderson at dinner at the Capital City club.

#### Dorn-Worrell.

Stevens.

Mr. Worrell and his bride, after their wedding journey, will make their nome in Albany, N. Y.

O. E. S. Chapter Installed. J. E. S. Chapter Installed.

Mrs. Hose M. Ashby, past grand catron O. E. S. of Georgia, constituted man chapter. No. 112, and delivered to charter granted at the recent grand hapter of Georgia.

After the constituting ceremonies, Irs. Ashby, aided by Mrs. Ada Jones, Irs. grand marshal, installed the officers of this chapter. There were visitors this meeting from each of the seven hapters in Atlanta, and after the work delightful social and fraternal hour ras enjoyed by all.

Delicious refreshments were served. This chapter, although one of the newstin Georgia, does beautiful ritual ork.

#### To Miss Cheatham.

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Miss Carrie Blount entertained Thursday night at her home on Fledmont avenue with an informal dansant in honor of her guest, Miss Ruth Cheatham, of Dawson, Invited to meet Miss Elizabeth Anderson, Miss Mary Hawkins, Miss Helen Hawkins, Miss Marian Dunson, Miss Elizabeth Hawkins, Miss Marian Dunson, Miss Elizabeth Hawkins, Mr. Milliam Burdell, Mr. John Hardisty, Mr. William Burdell, Mr. James Crafs, Mr. Thomas Crenshaw, Mr. Joe Blount, Mr. William Logan, Mr. Hall Davis, Mr. Arthur Bell and Mr. Will Anderson.

#### Mrs. Barrett's Luncheon.

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Mrs. Charlton Barrett was hostess
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Mrs. There were twenty-four guests.

#### Dances at Segadio's.

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These dances are looked forward to these dances are looked by both the farried and unmarried set.

Just now the college set especially are enjoying them. Some of the girls and boys have already returned from school, bringing with them visitors, and others are expected this week.

Psychological Society.

The Atlanta Psychological society meets Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'c.ock in room 123, Piedmont hotel. The subject is "Reincarnation." Mrs. Rose M. Ashby, pressent subject to "Rose See and Canas Cana

Atlanta Woman's Club.

The Atlanta Woman's club will hold its last meeting of the present season at the club house on Baker street Monat the club house on Baker street Monday afternoon. May 25, at 3 o'clock.
The chairmen of all the standing committees will pake short reports, giving a resume the work of the year, and the nothing officers will be formally installed.

The meeting possible the sees to be of much interest and a ke attendance is urged.

Matinee Party for Visitors. Mrs. C. C. Esdole, of Birmingham, and Mrs. E. C. Ashley, of Chattanooga, were given a matinee party by Miss Jennie Williams at the Lyric theater, Thursday afternoon. Others in the party were Mrs. Sam C. Watkins, Mrs. F. C. Cook, Mrs. H. M. Keys and Mrs. Henry Wood.

Pupils' Recital.

The pupils of Mrs. Joseph Farrar Eradfield and Mrs. Jere Hampton Taylor will give a recital in expression and plane at the Woman's club rooms, west Baker street, on the evening of May 30, at \$:15 o'clock.

### J. P. Allen & Company

# Last Week of Wonderful May Sales

### Some Added Items of Interest---New Summer Arrivals

AST WEEK was a marvelous week for sales in this store. With a Half-Price all new Suit Sale on the second floor, and a Silk Dress Sale at less than half-price on third floor, these double attractions ran up our May business to double its usual figures. In the great rush of the first sale day, unfortunately, many customers were not served. Many of them returned on Tuesday as we requested, and these were specially cared for---and everybody was happy.

We believe that "nothing succeeds like success," and in this belief we shall repeat the advantages of

last week's sales, and "it goes without saying," we shall offer some very special attractions.

#### 100 \$25 Silk Dresses \$10

These 100 dresses remain, with many splendid selections in every color from the same lot that sold last week at \$11.85—with

#### 50 New Ones Added

These are nearly all street and afternoon styles in light colors and practical dark shades. Each dress bears its own mark of excellency—and upon close examination shows its full value of \$25. This week less than half-price...... \$10

#### New Linen Suits \$10 and \$12.50

The pretty short jacket style of the winter suit has been appreciatively reproduced in the summer suit of linen. Blue, rose and white.

#### New Cape Suits \$32.50

The long heralded cape suits have arrived—the quaintness of the full sweeping cape is a startling surprise. It is handsomely made with graceful skirt a bit on the "barrel" style, the cape taking the place of coat, the whole held together with a braid-bound sash or girdle with marvelous effect—the newest thing in novelty coat suits, \$32.50.

### Our Half-Price Suit Sale Continues

Every suit is a value all its own—our stocks are large—you'll find what vou want.

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\$20 Suits \$10.00	\$55 Suits \$27.50
\$25 Suits \$12.50	\$60 Suits \$30.00
\$30 Suits \$15.00	\$65 Suits \$32.50
\$35 Suits \$17.50	\$75 Suits \$37.50
\$40 Suits \$20.00	\$85 Suits \$42.50
\$45 Suits \$22.50	\$95 Suits \$47.50
\$50 Suits \$25.00	\$125 Suits \$62.50
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#### New Polo Coats

White, and black and white, in broad stripes -very nobby-attractive to the extreme-\$15, \$19.75 and \$25

#### New Cloth Cape Coats

The smart thing this summer will be the cape coat—the thing that may be adjusted or thrown off when the moment requires— Green, Red, Blue, with Roman stripe silk

Cape coats of Shepherd checks with Roman striped trimmings \$15 and \$25

#### Silk Coats for Summer Afternoon and Evening Styles

Taffeta and charmeuse—all colors and blacks—the garment indispensable—

#### \$4.95 up to \$40 Auto Coats

Linen and Mohair-Balmacan style-\$2.75, \$3.95, \$4.50, \$5, \$5.95, \$7.50



#### New Accordion Pleated Long Tunic Dresses

The very newest creation in crepe de chine is the accordion pleated tunic and skirt-with plain blouse-very striking-black or white only

Like Cut, \$25



### New Long Tunic Wash Dresses

Wonderful indeed are the weaves in soft cottons and linens that came to us these warming-up days in frocks for midsummer wear.

Every charming model carries the long graceful tunic jauntily flaring at the bottom for sake of newness, the skirt underneath keeping true to its narrow limits. The vivid colors are extremely popular—green, blue, rose, lavender and maize—there's a world of all-white frocks in every weave and pattern of ratine, crepe and linen.

Note these true-to-life drawings.

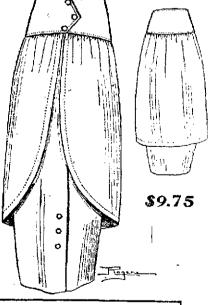
Mark the modest prices:

\$5.95, \$6.75, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10, \$11.75, \$16.50

#### Separate Skirts --Washable

Handsome crepe linens and ratines in various fancy weaves and graceful designs —with long tunics or plain with pockets-

\$5.95, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10 and Up



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joyed dancing until 11, when supper The guests were seated at small tables on the porch, the decorations of each sweet peas in their varied shades. In the party were Mr and Mrs Frank Calloway, Mr and Mrs Sam Evins, Mr and Mrs Alloway, Mr and Mrs Sam Evins, Mr and Mrs Pardee, Mr and Mrs Robert Adger Black, Mr and M

#### You can make your skin what you would love to have it



Your skin like the rest of your body is continually changing. Every day, in washing, you rub off dead As this old skin dies, new forms.

This is your opportunityyou would love to have it by using the following treatment regularly.

#### Make this treatment a daily habit

Just before retiring, rub in gently a warm water lather of Wood-bury's Facial Soap—until the skin is softened, the pores opened and the face feels fresh and clear. Russ in cooler water, then apply cold water—the colder the better—for a full minute. Whenever possible, rub your face for a few minutes with a piece of ice. Always dry the skin thoroughly.

Use this treatment persistently for ten days and your skin will show a marked improvement. Use Woodbury's regularly thereafter, and before long your skin will take on that greater loveliness which the steady use of Woodbury's always brings.

Woodbury's Facial Soap costs 25c a cake. No one hesitates at the price after their first cake.

Do this today—Now! Tear out the illustration of the cake below and put it in your purse as a reminder to get Woodbury's. Tear out the cake now. Take it to your druggist or toilet counter today Begin tonight to get the benefits of this facial soap. For sale by dealers overywhere.



Annual Record Sale



Annual Record LACE

Same Values, Same Service, Either Store

### Annual Record Lace Sale Begins Monday

Kress Lace Values need no introduction.

For many months our foreign buyers have been planning this event for you.

All our Laces are purchased direct in the foreign markets, and within our range of prices we are the largest importers of Laces in the world. Surely you will find the world's best Lace values on our counters.

EVERY DAY THIS WEEK IS LACE DAY AT THE KRESS STORES, BUT FOR MONDAY WE HAVE PLANNED SOME VERY, VERY SPECIAL VALUES.

# WASH GOODS SPECIAL

27 and 28-inch striped and plaid 🚄 tissues or woven organdies. Pretty patterns, per yard.....

WATCH KRESS' WINDOWS

6 car loads of beautiful antiques in this sale being sold at summer

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#### ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED



MISS FRANCES MARION SPRINGER. Whose engagement is announced today to Mr. J. M. Teague. She is a graduate of Washington seminary, receiving her diploma the past week

### City Federation Will Hold Important Meeting Friday

The last meeting until fall of the all ex-presidents are uiged to attend the board meeting will open at least meeting will open at least sclubhouse on Baker street. The executive board will meet at 10 a m Mrs William Peary, the first vice president presiding All officers of the federation presidents or their appointees of all individual clubs in the federation, chairmen of all committees and departments of work and

#### Tennessee Press Women Meet at Tate Springs

Wiss Zella Armstrong of Chatta All members capeuting to attend nooga Jenn president of the Fennessee Women's Press and Arthurs (the bas announced that the annual metang of the press club to which affiliating organizations throughout the soula are mivited will hold this year June 15, 16 and 17 at Tate Springs, to be entertained by the hotel management.

#### Mrs. Peel Announces Annual Pageant at the Auditorium

search so wonderful was this work considered by Mr Seidle the learned and experienced technical director of the Metropolitan opera, that he voiun tarily offered the scenery, scenic effects and \$40 000 dtop curtain to be used on this occasion. Mr Kahn in graciously confirming this said 'Nothing is too good for Atlanta Not only that but Mr Seidle has made elaborate water golor drawings showing the accurate setting of each scene

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Form of Pageant.

The pageant enters from the front of the Auditorium, proceeds through a broad akile to the stage, disappearing A paean of victory composed for the occasion by the municipal organist will be played on the grand organ.

The tableaux chantent et dansant will then he given These have been arranged with consummate skill and artistic ability by Mrs Henry Bernaid Scott.

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The music solos quartettes and choruses is under the direction of Di Edwin Kraft the city organist
The dancing is in charge of Professor

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Each event is in the hands of a competent chairman Many lagres and gentlemen from the different parts of

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tinguished personages

Mrs. Richardson Entertains a neautiful uncheon vesterday at her home of West Feachtree in home of Miss Frances Stewart whose mairridge to Mr Hugh Inman Batte; will take place June.

Covers were laid for twelve on a round table having as its center deto ration a civstal bisket filled with Doiothy Perkins roses. Vases of the same flowers were used about the dining room. The living room was aglow with decorations of brilliant red poppies Invited to meet Miss Stewart were Mrs Blair Armstrong Mis Sel don Viss Floise Stewart Wrs George Bonnes, Miss Van Dyke Miss Adiainne Batter, Miss Marlan Van Dyke Mrs Irank D Holland Mrs Philip McDuffee and Miss Natalie Hammond

Mis Richardson received her guests in a diaped gown of white crepe decline in Dresdon design. Miss Stewart wore a turquoise blue crepe charmeuse trimmed in shell pink taffeta, the bodice fashioned in lace.

Founders' Day Celebrated. On Thursday afternoon at o clock a most enthusiastic body of the Atlanta alumnae of the Atlanta alumnae of the Atlanta alumnae of the Alpha Delta Pl sorority met in the parkins of the Georgian Terrace to celebrate Tounders day This month the sorority has reached the dignity of sixty three cars each tyear adding progress and prosperity and entarging the band of devoted and toyal members who ever work to keep live the insplication and enthusiasm which the grand old first has so long nut forth. A most interesting and empty that the same of Atlanta's most prominent women were present to celebrate the birthday of the sorority. Also some out-of town Alpha Delta Pl's were present, among whom was Mrs. Lallian Moore Lawton, of Birmingham, Ala, for

many years one of the officers in the talks were given after which delicious Piano Recital.

president of the Atlanta alumnae, gave a delightful talk in which she outlined the history of the organization in a districtive manner. Other short also mark this meeting.

# Special Sale of Shoes at Allen's at \$1.95 a Pair

Monday morning we are going to put on sale 500 pairs of white pumps and oxfords in canvas and buckskin at \$1.95 a pair.

These are shoes that originally sold from \$3.50 to \$5.00, and every

pair is sold with Allen's guarantee, the same as if you paid regular price for them.

> You also have your choice of any tan shoe in the house at \$2.95, they being worth up to \$6.00 the pair.

J. P. Allen & Co.

51-53 Whitehall St.

# Annual Discount Sale of China, Glassware, etc.

Will Begin at Dobbs & Wey Co.'s Monday

Tomorrow morning we will begin our Annual Discount Sale of Fine China, Glassware, Art Wares, etc., affording the opportunity to buy wares of highest quality at very much less than usual prices. We accept the loss in order to quickly clear out small lots, broken lines, etc., and to reduce the regular stock in preparation for new importations. It is a real bargain opportunity for you.

# Fine China at Half Price

#### Arranged on Special Tables for Easy Choosing

On many special tables we have airanged a vast assortment of line China to be closed out at 50 per cent discount—JUST HALF REGULAR PRICES. And please bear in mind that these are high quality wares of standard manufacture—not seconds or damaged goods. Included are beautiful patterns in French, English and German China and charge selections of best Incomes a many charge selections of best Incomes a many charges selections. China and choice selections of best Japanese wares

It is quite impossible to enumerate here the many different decorative effects or to attempt detailed descriptions. We invite you to come and see for vourself the attractive displays. You'll be sure to find something—many things—that will tempt you to quick buying. And come early, for many lines are limited in quantity and can not be duplicated later.

On the HALF PRICE TABLES are the following and other articles

Cake Plates

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Dinner Plates

Bread and Butters

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Breakfast Plates

Salad Bowls

Bon Bons

Tea. Coffee, Bouillon and After-Dinner Cups and Saucers

Also-Many Beautiful Pieces of Art Pottery, Vases, Venetian Glass, etc. In This Sale at Half Price.

#### Other Reductions in The Sale

Discount

At 25 per cent discount from regular prices we offer in this sale a wide variety of Fine China Cake Plates, Chop Dishes, Salady, Bon Bons, Fancy Plates, Cups and Saucers, etc. Cut Glass and Liched Glass Pitchers. Bowls, Water Bottles, Cruets Bon Bons, Trays, etc., Art Vages, Art Pottery, Brica Brac, Bronzes Statuary, Cloisonne Ware, etc., Chafing Dishes Percolators Alcohol Stoves, Fancy Metal Wares, Metal Trays, Gongs, etc

Discount 10%

At 10 per cent discount the sale will include our regular lines of "open stock" White and Decorated China and Crockery, Dinner Sets Toilet Sets, Lamps and Shades 10%

NOTE: Discounts Apply to All Retail Lines Except Alaska Refrigerators, Hotel China and Blown Glassware.

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#### KAMPER'S This Week

Kamper Quality

Preserve Now! No rain. Berries are dry-lng up rapidly. You will have to hurry.

Mason Fruit Jars Pints 59c Quarts 69c 89c Boz. Jelly 35c 3 Dez. Jelly Glasses \$1.00 Parawax, for sealing, lb. 15c Fruit Jar Rubbers, doz. 10c

**Sugar Is Cheap** 20 lbs. Best Granu- 94c

BUTTER

Pure Creamery, the kind 1 you are looking 30c for, lb

RED GRAVY

comes' from the Famous Brooks County Hams; 25c only a few left at, lb.

JUST TWO DAYS Monday and Tuesday, Sugar-cured Breakfast Bacon by the whole strip-23½c whole or sliced, pound .....

Florida's Fanciest GRAPE FRUIT EACH, 4c---6c---8c---

M. Y. State Cheese, Ib. 23c Imported Cheese, lb. 35c Imported Cheese, lb. 60c

**COOLING DRINKS** Kamper's Delicious
Garden Tea, lb.

Bacs Island Concord

Miss Campbell Entertained
Miss Lalla Campbell entertained at a
miscellaneous shower Wednesday aff-Grape Juice; reg. 25c, spl. 190 The 45c size for . . Bass Island Catawba Grape Juice; reg. 35c, spl. 29C The 65c size for . . Shivar Ginger Ale, 10c per bottle . . . . . Vartray Ginger Ale, bottle 150; dozen .

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rect, will meet Wednesday, May 27,
he program follows
9 a. m., Opening address, by Bishop
K. Nelson.
14 a. m., Holy communion and seron, by Bishop Nelson.
11:30 a. m., Rolf call.
President's Address—Mirs. C. L. Pettirew.

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Memorial—Miss Lula Snook.
Report of Scretary and Treasurer—
May 16 X Hurt.
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Miss Ross Woodberry.
Report of Junor Auxiliary—Miss
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tile, International Hospital, Tokio, Japan Mrs. Isabell O'Hear Every Member Canvass—Mrs. W. H.

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Report of branch officers.
8 p. m. Divine services.
7 30 a. m. Crurch service
8 a. m. Breakfast
9 a. m. Breakfast
9 a. m. Quiet hour, conducted by
1 a. m. Werlingions, dainesville.
Attend session of council.
Junior Auxiliary Thursday program
(Il be announced later.
6 p. m. Reception of clergy and delecates by Bishop and Mrs. C. K. Nelson.
Lunch Wednesday and Thursday at
1 3 clock. rates by Bishon and Mrs C K Nelson Lunch Wednesday and Thursday at 1 J'clock. Bleaklast Thursday served by the ladies of the Incarnation.

To Knights of Pythias.

Atlanta lodge No. 20, K. of P., will be entertained by the Woman's Auxiliary Mondey every the Woman's Auxiliary Mondey every Mondey expensional, Kiser building.

The committee of ladles has worked unceasingly to make this entertainment a most enjoyable affair, and invications are extended all Knights and their lady friends.

Refreshments will be served and a benutiful musical program rendered by the best talent available.

The following is the program:
Pilono Selection—Miss Annie May Tsuman.

Triano Selection—Miss Anme Any Tauman. Welcome Address on Behalf of Lodge—Mr Young H. Frazier Vical Solo—Mirs D. W. Webb Response—Mrs. A. A. Craig, president Woman's Auxiliary, Instrumental Selection — Miss

homas
Reading—Miss Margaret White.
Vocal Solo—Mis D W Webb.
Master of Ceremonies—Rev. Russell
Smith

Domino Circle.

Mrs. A. L. Norris entertained the Domino Cucle at her home in Druid Hills last Friday afternoon.

There were about twenty ladies present Funch was served during the game from the dumns room After the same delicious refreshments were same delicing refreshments were served. Mis Norris was assisted in enter-taining by Mis Fambrongh, Miss Perryman and the Misses Norris.

Sigma Nu Dance.
A delightful occasion of Friday evening for the college set was the Sigma Nu dance at Segado's Among the guests were a number of out-of-town



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For Miss Jenkins.

bell, a bride-elect. The home was bell with decorated, the color scheme course was served.

A delicious coourse was served.

Tommie Poole, Miss Nettie Poole, Miss Tommie Poole, Miss Nettie Poole, Miss Tommie Poole.

Mrs. Murphy to Entertain. Mrs John & Murphy will entertain at a luncheon at her home on Peach-tice street, at 1.30 o'clock on Friday for Mrss Adgate Ellis, and for Miss Katherine Ellis, both debutants of the past winter.

Afternoon Reception.

# FIRST TEA DANCE Tate Springs, Tenn., May 23—(Special.)—Mr and Mrs. John D. Little, of Atlanta, Mr. Forrest Adam, Jr. Mr. J. Jennings are among the Atlanta people playing in the May golf tournament here. Other guests in the contests are Mrs. M. A. Daniel and Mrs. George C. Mather and Mrs. John R. Jarangin at her beautiful cottage, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Palmer, of Nashville, Tenn.

Hills Golf club assembled there yesterday afternoon a brilliant party of two hundred people
Among those entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Atkinson, Mr and Mrs. Frank Adair, Dr. and Mrs. Himman, Mr. and Mrs. Dodd, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brine, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hobson, Mrs. E. W. Bates, Dr. and Mrs. Michael Hoke, Mr and Mrs. Edwin S. Johnson, Mr and Mrs Forrest Adair, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bean, Mr. and Mrs. Hoxey, Mr. and Mrs Lee Hagan, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. McBurney, Mr. and Mrs Reaumont Davison, M. and Mrs. Charles A. Sisson, Mr. Walter E. Brown, Mr. and

Patterns

The first of the series of Saturday Mrs P S Arkwright, Mi and Mrs. Afbert Thornton, Mr. and Mrs Robert Hills Golf club assembled there yes—
The beautiful toilets of the ladies

Athert Thornton, Mr. and Mrs Rodert Small.

The benutiful totlets of the ladies on the because, the majority of them wearing white.

A charming totlet was that worn by Mrs Charles McGehee. The material was white net and the fashion of the full tunic skirt over the narrower underskirt artistically carried out. The inderskirt fulttered with tiny net ruffers, and the tunic over drapery was embroidered. There was embroidery inset near the waist line, and the corage combined ust and lace. Her pret ty hat was trimmed in flowers.

Miss Eliis, Miss Atkinson, Miss Calloun, Miss Bowman, Miss Ladson, Miss Jannie D. Harris, Miss Ladson, Miss Dargan, Miss Hebert, Miss Hunnicutt, Miss Marjorie Brown, Miss Ottley, Miss Miss Harman, Miss Moody were among the graceful dancers in the afternoon Wearing beautiful tollets were Mrs. For est Adar, Mrs. H. M. Atkinson, Mrs. T. B. Hand, Mrs. L. B. Howe, Mrs. Bobert J. Lowy, Mrs. John Mrs. E. P. McBurney, Mrs. Iohn Miss Jacon, Mrs. Reed Hobson, Mrs. Carrol Payne, Mrs. Baltow, Mrs. Brandon, Mrs. Baltow, Mrs. Brandon, Mrs. E. P. McBurney, Mrs. Iohn Miss. Blucknell, Mrs. Doughty Manley, Mrs. Frank Calloway, Mrs. Brandon, Mrs. Edwin Johnson, Mrs. Mitton Dargan, Mrs. E. C. Peters, Mrs. W. S. Elkin, Mrs. Henry S. Johnson, Mrs. E. A. Alson, Mrs. Robert Adser Smythe, Mrs. Winttaker, Mrs. Emily Carter Devine, Mrs. Spencer Adkinson, Mrs. T. B. Felder.

To Mrs. W. P. Evans.

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Mrs. W. P. Evans.

Mrs. Horace Parker and her mother, Mrs. Pope, entertained at the Brookhaven Country club on Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. W. P. Evans, of Decatur Mrs. Evans is leaving short with the Brookhaven Country of the State of the State

Barbecue Dinner.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Christian church, under the chairman-ship of Mrs. A. S. Wilson and Mrs. Albert Gann, will give a barbecue din-net in the pariors of the church, cor-net South Pryor and Trimty avenue, Friday. Mas 29, from 12 to 3 and from 6 to 8 o'clock

Wallace-Johnson. Miss Jessie May Wallace and Mr C H Johnson were married in the Meth-odist parsonage in East Point on the evening of May 19, Rev. Frank Hud-ken officating

State Chairmen Appointed. The ways and means committee of the Woman's Auxhary to Wesley Me-morial hospital held a meeting last with the word of the catty number of the chakmen from the city

# DINNER DANCE AT THE DRIVING CLUB

The terrace of the Piedmont Driving club presented a beautiful scene last evening in the first of the series of summer dinner-dances. The tables were prettily decorated in sweetpeas and diffing dragons in the rose shades. Fairy lamps, with rose shades, showed among garlands of fern on the tables, and Japanese lanterns were hung from the trees and defined in a line the terrace grounds.

A delicious summer dinner was served, and the orchestra rendered a popular program during dinner. Afterwards dancing was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Dargan entertained a party of eighteen in hovor of Mr. C. H. Holland, of the Royal Indemnity company, of New York, and Mr R W. Thompson, of Laverpool, England. Their guests were Mr and Mrs. J. H. Kunnally, Dr. and Mrs. Willis F Westmoreland, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Peters, Mrs.; Edwards McCerren, Mrs. Emily Carter Devine. Miss Helen Dargan and Mr. Dozier Lowndes.

Colonel and Mrs. Barth entertained

Miss Heien Dargan and Art.
Lowndes.
Colonel and Mrs Earth entertained
eight friends at the dinner-dance last
night at the Piedmont Driving club
in honor of their son, Mr. Brittman

churches were present and reported collections on the pledges. Nearly 175 women throughout the state have been asked to act as chairmen, and this list will soon be ready for publica-tion. All subscribers are urged to re-mit promptly to Mrs John A Miller, \$17 Third National Bank building

Oakhurst Presents Play.

"The Professor at Home and "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" will be presented Wednesday, May 27, at the Oakhurst school, "The Professor at Home" cast:
Professor ... Mr. Matthew Harper Tax Collector ... Mr. Louis M. Jones Prima Donna ... Mrs. Harry W. Young Mard Servant ... Mrs. Hugo Johnston "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" arranged and presented by Miss Wiltenberg and her cast of young players whittenberg and her cast of young players the committee of the Civic league, and an admission of 15 cents will be charged.

Nunnally-Hanserd.

The marriage is announced of Miss Susie Nunnaily, daughter of Mr J G Nunnaily, of Montoe, Ga, and Mi Thomas Hanserd of Birmingham, Ala This wedding took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the First Baptist church, Atlanta, Dr. Charles W Daniel officiating
Only a few friends witnessed the ceremony.

Mrs. Woodward Entertains Assisted by the ladies of the famility. Mrs J C Woodward entertained the members of the senior class very delightfully at an "Al Fresco" party from 5 to 7 o'clock Friday afternoon Each member of the class had been previously equested to mame a young lady to be rivited, and the voung people enjoyed a most delightful social afternoon aid evening. The seniors took advantage of this opportunity to say good-by to their lady friends.

Duren-Walsh.

Miss Marie Duren and Mr Ralph Walsh, both of Atlanta, were married at the Central Baptist church by Rev. Dr Ridley, pastor of the celurch, Wednessay evening. May 20.

After the ceremony a supper was given by Mr and Mrs J. V. Tarver, of No. 1 Pulliam street Mr Walsh is connected with the well-known firm of Bick Bros. Miss Duren is a daughter of the late Dr J E. Duren, of Augusta, Ca.

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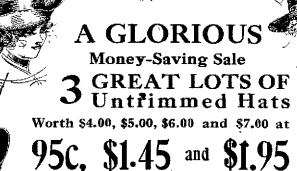
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#### Avery-Reed.

Mrs. Hattie Lou-Avery, of Augusta, announces the marriage of her daugh-ter, Mattie Sue, to Mr. John E. Reed,

ter, Mattie Sue, to Mr. John E. Reed, of Augusta.

The marriage took place Friday evening, May 22, at the home of Mrs. J. D. Brooks, in Inman Park, Rev. J. B. Ficklen, of the Inman Park Prespetrian church, officiating.

The bride wore a traveling gown of black with corsage bouquet of lavender and white sweet pens.

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Mrs. Brooks entertained the wedding party at supper after the ceremony. A basket of Killarney roses was the centerpiece of the table, and all details were pink and white. The house was decorated with quantities of field daisies. After a wedding trip to New York and points east, Mr. and Mrs. Reed will be at home in Augusta.

#### **MEETINGS**

The Board of City Missions will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at Wesley house. A full attendance is desired. A cordial invitation is extended the board to attend the reception to be given by the chamber of commerce on Saturday, May 30, from 4 to 6 o'clock, to the federated clubs of the city.

The Uncle Remus Memorial associa-tion will hold its regular meeting Fuesday, May 26, at 10 oclock, in the Wren's Nest." All chairmen for May Jay are asked to make their reports.

A called meeting of the Kings' Teachers' Alumnae association will be held at the Analey hotel Monday atternoon at 3 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

Grace lodge, No. 511, Ladies' auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, will hold their regular meeting Tuesday, May 26, at 2.30 p. m. in the Knights of Pythias hall, Kiser building. Every member is urged to attend. Atlanta lodge No 230 is cordially invited

The board meeting of the Piedmont Continental chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held Tuesday at 11 o'clock at the Piedmont hotel. All members of the board are urged to be present.

The annual meeting of the Atlanta Art association will be held Wednesday morning, May 27, at 11 o'clock at the Carnegie library Officers will be elected and other business transacted All members are requested to attend

The regular meeting of the Atlanta chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy will be held in the Woman's club, on Baker street. Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The executive hoard will meet prior to the regular meeting.

The regular meeting of the Equal Suffrage party of Georgia will be held Tuesday, May 26, 1914, at 8 p. m. at the Pledmont hotel. Mrs Hugh Lokey,

#### BESSIE TIFT NOTES.

Converse

Last Saturday afternoon the Dramatic league entertained the faculty and student body with two very interesting plays "Spreading the News." by Lady Gregory, and the first scene Twelf Gregory, and the first scene Twelf Gregory and the Gregory and the first scene Twelf Gregory and the first scene Twelf Gregory and the first scene Twelf Gregory and the first school entertained the Parent-Teacher association and a few friends of the college with exercises representative of their school work. The entertainment consisted of songs and folk dances and damatized scenes portraying the Trojan war, "Robin Hood's Adventures," a fairy tale and a Norse story.

At a recent meeting of the Y W C. A. delegates to the students' conference at Blue Ridge, N C, were selected They are the president, Miss Mattite Peek, of Naylor, Ga., and Miss Charlotte Jarrell, of Atlanta

The General James Jackson chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution has established a scholarship at the South Georgia State Normal college Miss Eduth Patterson, of Pidcock, Ga., has been appointed to the scholarship.

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BESSIE TIFT NOTES.

The graduating recital of Miss Lilian Reid in expression, assisted by diss Emilie Sargent, in voice, was held in the auditorium on Monday evening. An evening of merriment was spent with the Fourth academy on Saturday wening, when they ontertained on the awn all the other academy classes and heir teachers at a tacky party. The voize offered to the greatest tacky vent by common congent to Miss Almasaines. Miss Willie Gaskin made the lest animal out of chewing gum and von the prize, a box of animal cracking. Refreshments of lemonade, candy, leannts and crackers were served.

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Italia examinations began on Thurs-lay, and will extend through the fol-owing Wednesday Commencement, exercises begin with the senior play in Wednesday evening and closed with he graduating exercises on Monday norning, June 1.

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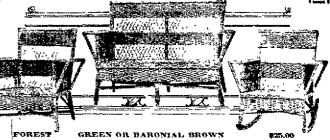
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"White flamels," I am told by one in authority, are not obligatory in the masculine summer wardrobe, but they desirable. They look well, are very desirable. They look well, and are in harmony with the diaphanous and light colored tollets worn

the wife of one of the club officers the other night, as she displayed a black grease spot on the toe of her pretty white satin shoe

"Now, that spot can never be quite cleaned off, there will always be a faint mark there, and these shippers are new, and cost \$6 When the men have their shoes polished they can not control the kind of polish put on, is seems, and the women's shoes are the sufferers. Style demands we wear light shoes in summer time, and we do it, only to be made unhappy when things like this happen," and she looked sad-

and are in harmony with the diaphanous and light colored tollets worn
by women.

"I do not think the matter of men's
clothes is all important in the matter of whether they are light colored
or not, but I do think men ought to be
work coreful below their shoes?" or not, but I do think men ought to be that only. Can't the Driving club have more careful about their shoes," said some lockers for shoes up stairs in the

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pupils," said another woman at the open-ing reception. "Now, there are two or

pupils, said another woman at the opening reception. "Now, there are two or three men dancing here tonight, whom I taught their first steps, the beginning of the season, and do you know they never ask me to dance unless they desire to learn another new step? They will be making my life miserable the next few days about the Maxixe. They will come at the most inopportune time to ask about it, and if I claim I am tired, they will laugh at the idea, and turn on the victrola, take me away from anything I may be doing, and demand to be taught I think I'll get even with them and isach them something wrong, and let them see what will happen when they invite the "feature dancer to do the Maxixe It is always amusing to notice however, the moment they see me dancing with some of the men who are 'experts' they will rush up, these pupils of mine, and ask for the break that is just one of the inconsisten-

'experts' they will rush up, these pupils of mine, and ask for the break.

'That is just one of the inconsistencies of men, 'said another woman Did you ever notice their attitude about the costumes of women? They hold to the traditional idea that they like simplicity in womans attire, that they abhor the extreme, that women must be ever modest, but you go with a simple, unostentatious gown on, a hat of the same style, and take your seat quietly against the well, and see how long it will take them to find you They won't find you at all unless they are mairried to you or bound by some unseen fetter.

'They will come and sit down by you, tell you how heartly they disapprove of the woman immodestly garbed, and run and dance with the laster.

Miss Lawton Entertains.

Miss Ruby Lawton entertained on well-se for the self-self-and the bring for Miss Endwer and with growing plants. The colors of red and white were of decoration and in the refreshments wearing a rose chiffon, trimmed with rose silk crepe with bodice of flowered chiffon and lace, and wore a left-horn hat lege Miss Blackman and wore a left-horn hat lege Miss Blackman dankerchief A surprise shower of man, lovely things was given Miss Blackman.

you, tell you how heartily they dis-approve of the woman ammodestly garbed, and run and dance with the

lous as well as the more serious things in life, and men theorize a lot about what a woman ought to be and do but when it comes to the occasion where men and women assemble on pleasure bent, and there is music and pleasure bent, and there is music and flowers and the atmosphere accommanying, you will find Priscilla' demurely pasted against the wall waiting for a John Alden In this day, however, John is apt to tarry on the way and try his dancing art with the Pierrette skirted type before he finally settles down with the traditional Priscilla, if

Now this being the case, men have quite a problem before them at the piesent moment. Do they or do they not like the prevailing styles in wom-

ens (lothes?

Women are still desirous of pleas

whit sweet about Women are still desirous or picasing, still docale and sweet about these little matters of how they look and how they dres and they are ready to hear the masculine consensus

#### THE ANTI-SUFFRAGE MOVEMENT,

MOVEMENT.

A number of prominent women in Macon, it has been stated, are planting an organized movement against womans suffrage, which is interesting and should prove useful in this all-absorbing woman movement. Though in the debates for womans suffrage the invariable result is in favor of the affirmative there is no doubting that there is a very large and far-reaching opposition to womman's suffrage especially in Georgia. The women who desire suffrage and who have organized to acquire it have formulated their case and stated it.

when there is an organized opposition with their case formulated and stated, both sides will be in a position to work better for both will what the real points of debate

It is to be hoped the opposition will bring out their side clearly and strongly not only in a general and more sentimental way but in a rational way. It would be interesting to know the argument not only against the dangers to the "home" people seem to think suffrage will bring, but the danger to our industrial institutions. For instance, nearly two thirds of the employees in the countless industrial institutions of Georgia are women and children presumably of the age that the state permits children to work under the law. It would be interesting to consider what the effect of these women voting would have on industrial life. This is one point both sides might consider remembering that women are stockholders in these institutions as well as men. It is to be hoped the opposition will

as well as men

Another advantage there will be
in the organization of the women opponents to woman s suffrage is that with both sides organized they can start to get the interest of the 'average woman'. The 'average woman' is so often the forgotten quantity in the reckonings of women in their advancement, yet she is the woman who represents the great metallicity. who represents the great majority
The average woman is the woman
who has not considered the question
of suffrage in any way, who has never

of suffrage in any way, who has never read a line about it in the paper and who believes exactly what "Bill' her husband, tells her about it, and she is going on for a long time yet believing exactly what "Bill" tells her.

If suffrage for women were granted this average woman would go to the polls and vote the way "Bill' tells her just as she cooks his breakfast at a certain hour in the morning and waits for him at the gate in the evening ng Yes, there are still women who wait

at home in the evening, and inside th

gate, too'
The third organization which will have to be to work out if suffrage problem, therefore, is the 'ne which

dressing rooms, so that men coming here before going home, can find their dancing shoes ready for them?"

And on this sphicet of woman's suffrage and many others, there is seven the recurring question—what is being the foundation of the recurring question—what is being the foundation of the pupils.

Will make for the teaching of "Bill" tea for her on Friday Mrs. E T Combs will give her a linen shower on Tuesformal reception

Saturday from 5 to 7 o'clock Mrs J K. Marbut will entertain at an informal reception

For Miss Blackmon.

Mas 30 at bridge Mrs A B Brown, done to better equip all women for the responsibilities for which the many are reaching out and which in the evolution of things are coming?

"Men are very ungrateful dancing"

THE SATIEDDAY

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Mas 30 at bridge Mrs A B Brown, at abox party at the Forsyth, on June 1. Other entertaining Are will be Mrs John Rice, at bridge on Thursday May 28, Miss Earch Mills extended the party Tuesday evening for Miss Edna Blackmon before her bridge, and Friday night, May 29, Mrs.

THE SATIEDDAY

#### THE SATURDAY

#### Legg-Underwood.

"Again you observe that when you put on the striking new gown that may cause a little comment, a hat the women admire, and you will find yourself a belle of the occasion".

There are theories about the frivo lous as well as the more serious things in the presence of a few members of the impresence of a few members of the impresen

#### Needlework Guild.

The ofteers section presidents directors and members of the Atlanta branch of the Needlework Guild are invited to attend the reception to be given by the chamber of commerce on Saturday May 30, from 4 to 6 o clock, to the federated clubs of the city

#### Club Entertained.

there is one?

WHO'S RESPONSIBLE
FOR FASHONS?

By the way, let us think, is there one?

Who is really responsible for wormens fashlons? I firmly believe men are I know Madames Paquin and Doucet and other women and men at the head of French firms are held responsible

Yet women commendably attire themselves to please—the is their duty—to please men and women They know the costumes which win the greater number of compliments, and they try to dress to that standard Now this being the case, men have cuite a problem before the standard of many delightful parties given the case, men have company the control of many delightful parties given to be married to Mr Walter M Trib being the case, men have company the control of many delightful parties given the control of many delightful parties given the case of many delightful parties given the control of many delightful parties given the case of the case

Miss Ruth Abram of Lithonia who
is to be married to Vir Waller M Trib
ble on June 4 has been the recipient
of many delightful parties given in her
honor
Mrs Marvin Williams entertained at



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# In the Social Whirl

#### By Isma Doolu

The annual election of the Piedmont Driving club Tuesday evening and the reception following was the significant social event of the week, and one to initiate a gay summer for the stay-athomes. Besides the regular dinner-dances every Saturday night, with din-ner Served al fresco, there will be in-formal dancing every evening, the orchestra to play from 8 until 11 o'clock The management announces that din-ners can be served each evening to those giving the club due notice, the same provision for luncheons or after-

James H. Nunnally was a fitting tribute to his efficient management of the club, and his acceptance was an expression of his unselfish interest in of Atlanta's institutions which tands for more than the pleasure of the few, but serves as a "home," where the city-at-large may entertain distin-guished visitors. \*\*\*\*

#### THE QUALITIES

It is rure that executive ability and the social talent are so combined that the man possessing them can express the one without a loss to the other. In Mr. Nunnally's case he is the ideal host, generous in his mode of entertaining, thoughtful of every individual, and yet looking after the business side of the club management as he would his own personal affairs. He has an able assistant in Mr. Brooks Morgan, who brings to the office of vice president the same qualities of executive ability and hospitality that make him the good citizen and the ideal host.

The governing board, including Messrs. Jack Spalding, Preston Arkwright, John S. Cohen, John E. Murphy and Harold Hentz, complete a board of management which assures the club a continuance of the dignity and usefulness for which it stands, as e of the city's most necessary insti-

After the election Wednesday evening the members of the club found the ladies awaiting them on the terrace still aglow with the sunlight. An orchestra concert was presented and a supper was served, the lights of many Japanese lanterns made a charming al picture of the representative

#### BEAUTIFUL

Mrs. Nunnally, who assisted Nunnally receive, was beautifully gowned in a white silk gown, which showed a flower design in blue and lilac flowers. The draped skirt was trimmed in flounces of lace, and finish vas given in blue velvet ribbon, dainti-

ly applied. Her smart hat was of black.
Mrs. Forrest Adair wore a beautiful
toilet in white embroidered chiffon
and lace, her hat trimmed in French roses. Mrs. Frank Adair was a pic ture in a blue taffets gown quaintly fashioned, her hat of black trimmed Paradise plumage. Mrs. LeRoy Childs wore blue taffets, the toilet completed by a little French flower trimmed bonnet, tied with black velvet ribbon A bonnet of the same fashion finished the toilet of Mrs. Doughty Manley, her gown in apricot colored silk. . Mrs. William Tilt was one of the

earties of the occasion, her gown of corn-color given finish by a girdle of corn-flower blue, and her hat trimmed in plumes. Mrs. J. B. Howe' wore a Parisian tollet of white taffeta silk,

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simply fashioned. Her leghorn hat was rose-colored silk gown with black hat overlaid with black thread lace, a Mrs. Cliff Atchison wore with a white touch of color given in a bow of taffets silk gown a black hat. Mrs. French blue and a single bluk rose, Hackaday were a handsome toilet in overlaid with black thread lace, a French blue and a single pink rose. Mrs. John E. Murphy, wore a smart toilet in white embroidered creps, the coat opening over a blouse of lace. Her small close-fitting hat of French design was trimmed in gardenias in one of the stylish and appropriate

Dresden flowers. A short coat lines with chiffen printed in Dresden flowers was worn with it, and her black hat was given height by a spray of white paradise plumes. Mrs. Howard Bucknell wore, with a white embroidered chiffon gown of exquisits quality

a blue plumed hat.

Mrs. Phinizy Carhoun were the daintlest of toilets in pale yellow silk and
lace, her hat flower-trimmed. Mrs. Henry Jackson wore rose colored voile, her hat of gold threaded ne

trimmed in French flowers. Miss Alexander was becomingly gowned in stone blue silk and a black tulle hat. Mrs. Clark Howell's blue silk gown had an overdrapery of flowered chif-fon, and her hat of black had a touch of blue, and finish given in paradisplumage.

Miss Virginia Sowman's gown was charming in appropriateness, the ma-terial, white crepe de chine, the fash-ion simple.

#### **BLACK HATS**

Mrs. Albert Newell' wore, with a blue taffeta silk, with girdle of French roses, a hat of rose color. Mrs. Frank Meador wore with a white embroidered mull and lace gown a sash of pale blue and a black diaphanous hat. Mrs Albert Thormton's white lace and muli gown was graceful in fashion, and her hat was flower-trimmed. Mrs. Milton Dargan's gown was white embroid-

Dargan's gown was white embroidered batiste and Irish Isse, and her becoming hat was in black. Miss Helen Dargan wore, with a pale blue taffeta silk gown, a black tulle hat. Mrs. T. B. Paine wore a fiesh colored taffeta silk gown with lace flounces, her largeners but frimmed in roses. Mrs. her leghorn hat trimmed in roses. Mrs Ben Lee Crew wore, with a white embroidered not gown over silk, a white

Miss Cleary, of California, wore pale pink accordian plaited chiffon gown. Miss Harriett Calhoun's pretty costume was of rose-colored chiffon flounced; her hat of black. Mrs. Par iee's turquoise blue silk gown had ar overdrapery of white embroidered mult, and her hat was black. Miss Catherine Ellis wore one of the

most beautiful toilets of the occasion, her gown combining embroidered mult and lace, finished by a broad sash of white satin; her hat a smart creation in black.

Mrs. Floyd McRae wore a taffets

silk gown in the new shade of em-pire green, her Frenchy hat to match Mrs. Hugh Spalding was charming in a white embroidered gown, her leghorn hat trimmed in roses. Miss Mig non McCarty was one of the beauties of the evening, her costume in pink taffeta with hat and wrap to match. Mrs. W. L. Peel wore a white brocade coat suit, with plumed hat in blue. Miss Leone Ladson was a blue. Miss Leone Ladson was a reference figure in white with an over-dress of blue net embroidered in roses; her hat of blue straw trimmed in roses. Miss Marion Goldsmith wore a be-coming toilet in white mult and lace, pansies.

Mrs. Robert Adger Smythe wore white embroidered creps lisse with a sash of blue, a white hat with trimmings of blue ribbon and pink roses

with black picture hat. Miss Dunming wore a white taffeta silk gown
of charming fashion, her leghorn hat
for Surviv books. Theresion. Hoeldet on animary
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Left of home survive and white. Mrs. Reed Hobson wore a
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#### completed the toilet. MRS. INMAN CHARMING.

hat of pale pink.

Mrs. Edward Inman was gowned in white taffeta and lace. A low girdle of old blue gave a French note of contrasting color, and her leghorn hat was trimmed in the same tone. trimmed in the same tone. Mrs. Willam F. Spalding wore white lace with
pannieres of pale blue taffeta. Mrs.
Thomas H. Daniel wore pink taffeta,
her picture hat of black, adorned with
a bird of paradise.
Mrs. Alex Smith, Jr., wore yellow
taffeta and lace, her little coat and hat
having a Frenchy touch of binck. Mrs.
Alex Smith, Sr., wore a soft draped
gown of lavender taffeta. Mrs. Edward C. Peters wore an exquisite gown

gown of lavender taffeta. Mrs. Ed-ward C. Peters wore an exquisite gown of imported voile, blocked in blue and white; a leghorn hat trimmed in blue velvet ribbon and pink roses complet-ed her costume. Mrs. W. J. Błalock wore a lovely gown of crepe flowered in Dresden design; her shadow hat of lace was a smart model in shades of

Mrs. Welborn Hill wore white tafthat, with a white chip hat ornamente ith the breasts of white heron. Mrs ash Broyles was gowned in old blund white taffeta, with which was worn hat of contrasting shades of blue

#### HANDSOME BABY



Mrs. Daniel Harris wore an imported gown of old gold taffeta, with a high girdle of old rose. MRS. WOOD'S BEAUTY.

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horn hat trimmed in roses.

Mrs. Cyrus Strickler wore a white
voile gown embroidered in blue, her

at of white straw trimmed in tulle and flowers.

Mrs. A. J. Orme wore white voile and

lace; the ceinture of pale blue, and her

lace and net, with leghorn hat trimme

in French flowers.

Mrs. Edgar McKee wore a pale green silk gown, with trimmings of lace, her

Mrs. Charles McGehee was lovely in

Mrs. E. H. Barnes wore a smart

Mrs. Smith Pickett wore a cream cot-ored embroidered gown, with trim-mings of lace, her hat of French blue.

Mrs. John S. Cohen wore with a white lace gown, a poke bonnet of dainty fashion in pink.

MRS. BLOCK'S GOWN. Mrs. Bates Block wore a French gown combining cream-colored net and lace and blue, her hat trimmed in

toilet combining white embroidery and lace, her hat of black tulle and para-

disc.

Miss Marion Van Dyke wore a white volle gown, her hat trimmed in roses.

Miss May Atkinson wore a white taffeta silk gown, trimmed in black tulle, her hat of black.

Mrs. Rucker McCarty was beautifully gowned in white. Mrs. Willis Westmoreland wore a white embroidery gown, her sash and

Miss Helen Hawkins was lovely in canary colored taffeta and white lace. Her lace hat was trimmed in blue how-

knots of taifeta ribbon, roses and purple

same color, trimmed in plumes.

hat trimmed in roses.

toilet in black.

black paradise.

BEAUTY.

Mrs. Robert Wood was lovely in a soft draped gown of white lace; her legborn hat, which was faced in black velvet, was trimmed in pink taffets ribbon and ornamented with a white bird of paradise.

Mrs. W. R. Prescott wore white lace and pale blue taffets; her hat of Neapolitan straw, was trimmed in tiny crystal blue flowers and green leaves. Mrs. John Kiser wore, French embroidered Swiss with a high girdle of blue taffets; her hat was a smart model in black.

BLACK AND
WHITE FAVORED.

Mrs. Harry English wore an exquisite toilet in white net and lace, the girdle of silver lisse and tulle giving Frenchy finish, her small hat of black tulle.

Miss Moody was one of the several pretty women who wore pretty white gown and black picture hats. Mrs. Ailen Bates wore a pale yellow silk gown with lace brimmings. Miss Nell Prince was very much admired in a white embroidered volle gown and shepterdess hat in rose color.

Mrs. Aibert Howell wore a hecoming toilet in blue, and Mrs. George Howard wore a white embroidered batiste gown with rose-trimmed hat.

Miss Nellie Hood Ridley was one of the debutantes of the evening very much admired, her toilet in black and white. Miss Aimee Hunnicutt wore a pink silk gown with over-drapertes of lace. Mrs. Hunnicutt wore blue taffets. She wore a shadow hat of black lace.

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Mrs. George Crandall was gowned in white lace and chiffon, her lace and chiffon her

#### MRS. HOPKINS'

SMART GOWN.

Mrs. Linton Hopkins were white taffeta fashioned with boutfant draperies, and her hat was a smart model in old

Mrs. Robert Alston wore a taffeta silk gown in the soft shade of jonquil yellow, made bouffante fashion, and trimmed in net. Miss Lulu Dean Jones wore white

pink taffeta gown, her hat of the Lace over white, her hat trimmed in roses. Mrs. Charles Northen wore black

Mrs. Harvey Johnson wore a gown of white net over changeable taffeta; a leghorn hat trimmed with French roses. Mrs. Lowry Arnold was gowned in

#### \* MONTICELLO, GA.

#### CORDELE, GA.

Mrs. Linton Hopkins were white taffeta fashioned with houtfant draperies, and her hat was a smart model in old blue.

Mrs. W. A. Speer were an imported gown of flowered taffeta, a that of white Milam straw trimmed with roses.

Mrs. Dudley Cowles was gowned in yellow taffeta, the bodice fashioned in lace, a leghorn hat trimmed in yellow roses.

Mrs. Samuel Dick wore a lovely gown of white crepe embroidered in tiny pink roses; her hat was of black shadow lace.

Mrs. Channing Turner were a draped gown of changeable taffeta in soft pasted in roses and trimmed in white lace, completed ther costume.

Mrs. E. S. Ehney were a draped gown of black taffeta and net; her hat was of black with the symbolic of the fort Early chapter. D. A. R., were entertained by Mrs. William Bivins. Sisted in serving.

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#### of flowered crepe in Dresden design. with a high girdle of old rose satin; her leghorn hat was trimmed with Dresden roses. Board Holds Monthly Meeting

Monticello, GA.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Pope entertained a number of friends at a delightful spend-the-day party this week.

Mrs. Charles D. Jordan was hostess at a lovely bridge party at her beautiful home on Colloge street Friday afternoon in compliment to her two sisters, Misses Maude and Lucie Benton, who have recently returned from New York, where they spent the winter months. Mrs. Julius Greer and Mrs. Dan Gunn were the winners of the prizes, pretty gold hat pins. At the conclusion of the game Mrs. Jordan set dainty send the last meeting of the Sewing Circle on Wednesday afternoon. Burling the afternoon games of rook were conjoyed. A salad course, followed by ices, were served by Mrs. Persons.

A delightful occasion to the members of the Sergeant Juster day the headerson. An interesting program was rendered. In the contest, "Independence Day Noceastites," Mrs. Oscar Phillips won the prize, a dainty volume of Favorite Quotations.

A mong the many enjoyable parties of the last meeting of the Neighborhood Sewing Circle on Wednesday afternoon at which Mrs. Greene F. Johnson and Miss Jove Henderson. An interesting program was rendered. In the contest, "Independence Day Noceastites," Mrs. Oscar Phillips won the prize, a dainty volume of Favorite Quotations. An ice course was served.

Among the many enjoyable parties of this week was the one at which Mrs. Charles D. Jordan entertained for the Earth was a the last meeting of the Neighborhood Sewing Circle on Wednesday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock. Refreshments was a the last meeting of the Neighborhood Sewing Circle on Wednesday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock. Refreshments was assisted in doing the honors by Mrs. H. V. Robinson and Miss Eugenia Newton.

CORDELE, GA.

The monthly meeting of the executive board of the Anti-Tuberculosis as teen colored. Dr. Sommerfield is chair-sociation was an interesting event of Thursday, being held in the rooms of the medical department of the association in the Gould building.

of the relief being given to patients in clothing by her committee.

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Mr. Willet spoke on the systematic, constructive work of the tuberculosis association; Mr. Bernard Suttles talked on the vital statistics bill, stressing the need of such a bill in line state of Georgia.

Mr. H. S. Cole and Mr. Wade P. Harding had an interesting discussion regarding health conditions as pertaining to families in Atlanta.

Among those present at the meeting were Hugh Willet, H. S. Cole. Wade P. Harding, Arthur Heyman, Bernard Suttles, Mrs. H. W. Salmon and Miss Rosa Lowe.

Mr. Willet announced that in future the executive board will meet on the second Thursday of the month, beginning promptly at 4 o'clock.

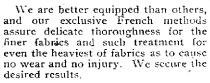
#### PERRY, GA.

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Mrs. J. P. Martin, Jr., on Wednesday afternoon of last week, entertained by this committee on the laws of Atlanta that control toberculosis. Dr. J. W. Conkling, chalrman of the investigating committee, stated in a report sent to Miss Lowe that his committee is investigating the causes of tuberculosis in Atlanta. The combinded reports of the two committees will be of great value to the association in the year's work.

Dr. J. E. Sommerfield's report was read by Miss Lowe, stating that eighty-five patients were treated during the

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A great collection of choice Waists and Blouses of many styles and materials-voile, cotton crepe, lingerie and tub silk-white and white and colors; low and high collars; long and short sleeves; broken lots of fine Waists, formerly \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 and \$5. Choice JUNE SALE PRICE—MONDAY ......

#### Wool Skirts \$3.98

One rack of choice wool Skirtspoplin, checks and mixtures. Black and colors; values

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Blouses in voile, crepe and lawn. White and colors: extra values at .

Petticoats \$2.98 One rack of fine Silk Messaline Pet-

ticoats; jersey top, all shades, and a few crepe de chines in light colors and white; values to \$5.00—now . . . . . . \$2.98 and white; values

> For June Brides

FORTY WHITEHALL

Waists \$1.00 One big table of new Waists and

White Garments

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Friday May 24 S o P V — Man and the Arms by the school of oratory Saturday May 20 10 A M — Meeting of board of trust es b p m Alumnao

of board of trust es b p m Atumnos dinner. Wonday Jule? I A M — Poblic trons of art detected in the p n class exercises S D n rid nort. The unnual common nert extraored for Brena 1 college n vitter all extend from May 8 to Jule The program is as follows Sanday Mix 1 11 A M — By cala reate sermon by Lobert I B II D II of Birmingham 4 0 sa rei song recital

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# Society

At Vesper Club Dance.

One of the most enjoyable events the past week was the dance given the Vesper club a large number the members and them friends be 5 present Among those dancing tre

Williams-Vandegrift.

Announcement is made of the mar age of Miss Minnie F Vandeswith all Mr R. A Williams which took ace May 20, 1914 at the home of Revilliam H Bell in the presence of a rge number of friends They will side at No 170 Hampton street

#### SOCIAL ITEMS

Miss Pearl Hughie is the guest of friends and relatives in East Point

Mr and Mrs Leslie Brooks enter tained a congenial part, of friends at a pretty luncheon at their home on West Forrest avenue in Dast Point Wednesday

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Mis W Witchell has returned on Hampton \*\*\*\*

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Wr and Wrs Harry Schlesinger
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cises of Smith college where ther
daughter Wiss Harry Schlesinger is
in the senior class.

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Mr and Mrs March Adair and Miss
Ferol Humphries are spending the
week end in Anniston

Miss Mary III of Atheus is the guest of Miss Mary Reynolds on West Peichtree Street

Mr and Miss Coolee W Fredeman and Miss Variette Tiedeman of Savanash are at the Georgian Terrace

Mrs L S Pracock and three children after a few days visit to the formers parents Rev and Mrs O C Simmons, of Last Point have returned to East man Ga

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Mrs P I Huse has returned to her home in Last V. t after a month solist to her trents Mr and Wrs W Hall of Cump Hill Ma

Ret P S Hidson of hast Point has retuined from Rinchart college commencement

\*\*\* Mrs L C Hord continues quite ill at her home on Thompson street

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Mr Mark sentell is covering from his recent injuries clused by a fall

Marvin the little son of Mi and Mrs W B Harrson is improving after a serious litness

### SUMMERVILLE, GA.

Invitations to the marriage of Miss Mattle Allen eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Middleton M Allen to Mr Robert Story of Lome have been sent

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The graduating class of 1914 of the Summerville High school was delightfully entertained at an elegant 6 oclock dinner Tuesday afternoon The honorary guests were Miss Watte Mae Rich and Mr. Edwin Sturdmant Dr and Mrs. P. D. Jones entertained in honor of the lones Rainey wedding Tuesday night after the rehearsal an elegant luncheon in several courses was seried

Miss Ettel Allen entertuined the graduating class at her lovely home last Saturday evening Rook music and an ice course were features of the occasion.

## Plays Role of "Venus"



HELEN ATCHISON in the role of Venus in the Greek drama 'Court of Juno' to be presented by the Hanna school at the Atlanta theater May 27

## SOCIETY IN COLUMBUS

Columbus Ga May 23—(Specialday at a theatorium party in compil in the senior of lates.)

Mis Barksdale and Miss Emily Gronove and Miss Entert residence 71 Peachtice street loave tomorrow for their home in the most of Mir and Miss Prank Hawkins at their residence 71 Peachtice street loave tomorrow for their home in the west end will be a street of Mir and Miss Mitton Datram.

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WILLIAM A ( BILLY ) HAYGOOD, The handsome son of Mr and Mrs W A Haygood "Billy is one of the most popular boys of Ansley Park His father is with Maler & Berkele.

Mrs Haygood was formerly Miss Converse, of Valdosta.

#### SOUTHERN FEMALE COLLEGE EXERCISES

LaGrange Ga May 23—(Special.)— The Southern Female college at La-Grange, announces the following pro-gram of exercises for the seventy-first commencement, May 21 to 26 inclusive Thursday, May 21, 8 P M—Sentor class play

sunday, May 24 11 A M.—Commencement sermon 6 p m, mission sermon Monday, May 35 10 A M.—Meeting toward of trustees 5 p m, senior class 7 m meets of the serior class 1 m meets of the serior of the serior meets of the

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Certificates will be granted in the various departments as follows. Plano—Ruth Walker LaGrange Ga.

Louise Morgan Chipley Ga.

Art—Annie Lee Riackburn Ogee chee Ga Merritt Edwards LaGrange Ga. Ada. Philip Awtrey Atlanta, Ga.

Expression—Ethyl Ione Pringle La-Grange, Ga. Jessie Fluorine Pringle La-Grange, Ga. Jessie Fluorine Pringle La-Grange, Ga. Jessie Fluorine Render Willie Ga.

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#### STANTON-CATLIN.

Sterling Miller and Will Tomblinson of Chattanooga grommer on and Mi Moss Miller of Chattanooga as best man.

The bridesmands were Miss Nell Henry and Miss Kate McWho te Miss Charles N Garrett was matron of honor Rev James F Iones To To of Meridian Miss uncle of the bride performed the ceremon.

After the wedding the attendants and out of town friends accompanied the couple to the home of the bride to the home of the bride with a miller to the home of the Alamona on the raw of Asheville N where they will spend their hones motored to Chit tamona on the way to Asheville N where they will spend their hones motored.

### EATONTON, GA.

A delightful May day beene of the week was that given by Micy Frances Pressley and he pupils at the Cosby Wright academy Saturday After an excellently rendered program Colonel W F lenkins delivered an iddress A picnic barbecue dinner was served at the noon hour An unusual feature of the day was the wedding of Miss Fannie Hulsey and Mr Fleinin, Hallman who recently came to Fulnam from North Carolina who were married by Rey 1 L Hall who fortunately for the young people happened to be presently the server of the county of the count

Ret 1 L Hall who fortunately for the voung people happened to be present. The Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church was very delightfully entertained by Vrs P B Griffith on Monday afternoon Aft was the same interesting program refreshments. When the same interesting program refreshments were same week in Atlanta was also a gala occasion for a large number of Fatontonians who went up for the week's festivities. Among those entertained by Atlanta friends were Colonel W F lenkins J A Champion and Dr James Weaver as guests of Dr and Mrs Leon Champion Mrs Valentine. Tallaferro and Miss Fannie Lee Levereite as guests of Mrs Grant Lee Levereite as guests of Mrs Walker Wingfield as guests of Mrs Lizne Werster Miss Ning Julia. Wing A Callafford also E Besell J G Spivel F I, W Holt C A Tuckel I Mandy F I W Holt C A Tuckel I Malor from Malison Sunday as Wordship and Mrs Alford also E B Ezell J G Spivel F I, W Holt C A Tuckel I Mandwell from Malison Sunday as Wordship Salot.

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## A RECENT BRIDE



Whose marriage was an event of April taking place in Washington D C She was Miss Elizabeth Briscoe Colton, daughter of the late Senator R J Colton, of Maryland

## SAVANNAH SOCIAL NEWS

STANTON-CATLIN.

Waycross Ga May 23—(special)—
Monday afternoon Miss katherine
Stanton and Mr Hoyt Carlin of New
nan were married at the home of the
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### CARLTON, GA

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#### SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. Peter Kiene and her guest, Mrs. Ellen N. Wilkie, of Chicago, will leave Tuesday for Asheville, where they will spend a short time.

Mrs. L. A. Bailer left yesterday to spend three months in St. Louis.

Mrs. Charles Straton, of Jacksonville, who has been the guest of Mrs. Charles Elyca the past week, nfter a visit to Mrs. James T. Wright, left yesterday for a short visit in Greensboro. She will return to Atlanta for a few days before returning home.

Mrs. Minnie Battle Allyn, president the Suffrage association of Augusta, at the Georgian Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hooks, of For-ivith, who have been the guests of Mrs. J. A. Carroll, have returned home. Miss Nell DuPree is visiting Miss well Clarke at Agnes Scott college dur-ing commencement week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Richardson announce the birth of a son at their home at East Lake.

at East Lake.

Mrs. George W. Kendall, of Ann Arbor, Mich., who was called here on account of the illness of her sister, Miss Leila Tuller, will return kome this week and will be accompanied by Miss Tuller, who is convalescing.

Mrs. Edward E. Goodloe and Master Edward Goodloe, of Big Stone Gap, Va., returned home Thursday after a visit to Mrs. J. A. Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lockhart are spending some time on the gulf coast. They will visit relatives in New Or-leans before returning home.

Miss Madse Pollock will return from Brenau Wednesday

Mrs. R. M. Goldstein, of Texas, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Goldstein, of Washington terrace. Miss Mary Rolph, of Warrenton, is at the Georgian Terrace

Mrs. J. F. Hartsough, of 16 Howard street, after spending several weeks. In New York with Mrs. O. F. Alleman, will visit Philadelphia and Washington be-fore returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Herndon, of Owenton, Ky, are visiting Mr. J. F. Hartsough and his mother at 10 Howard street.

Dr. Willam E. Camphell returns the latter part of this week from New York, where he had been attending ellipse. His son, William E. Camphell Jr., who has been attending the medical department of Columbia university, returns with film.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Mowry, woth have been for a motor trip through New Fingland since their recent marriage, left for Copper Hill, Tenn., yesterday after a few days visit to Mrs. James W. Bedell in Druld Hills. Mrs. Mowry was Miss Margaret Bedell.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Kennedy, of Elizabethtown, Ky., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cowley, at their home on Gordon street.

Miss Lillian Redman, of Jackson, been the guest of Miss Dalsy Cowley.

Miss Lillian Harrison, who has been indisposed for a few days, is now well. Miss Kathleen Hudson will leave soon to attend the commencement ex-ercises at Wesleyan Female college, in Macon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Robinson, of East Point, bave gone to their country home near Dunwoody for the summer.

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## Recent Acquisition to Atlanta Society



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BRIDE'S BOUQUET

the Valley.

Orchids and Lilies of

ome near Dunwoody for the summer. Ralph, have returned to their home former's sister, Mrs. J. A. Varbrough, Mr. C. L. Murphy and little son, in Chattanooga, after a visit to the of East Cleveland avenue, East Point.

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Mrs. A. I. Flury, who has been vis-ting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Robinson, of Oakhurst, has returned to ber home in Athens.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brooks have re-turned to Alpharetta, after a week's visit to their daughter, Mrs. I. T. Set-tle, of East Point.

Mrs. Bettie Yarbrough, of East Point, has returned from a week's visit to relatives in Union City.

Miss Maggie Arnold, of Columbus.
Ga. is visiting her friends in East
Point, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stallings, after
two years of travel through the
southwest, are visiting the latter's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bagwell,

Miss Charlotte Malone has been il t her home on Ware street this week Misses Kathleen and Sarab Hudson will soon visit Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Edenfield, of Macon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Whisenhunt who have been visiting in Greeneville Tenn., for the past two weeks, will return home early this week.

Miss Maggie Little spont the week end in Jonesboro visiting friends.

Mrs. H. E. Johnson and little daugh-er, Elizabeth, will soon leave for topkinsville, Ky., where they will spend the sammer months with the former's parents.

### GRIFFIN, GA.

Griffin, spoke on newspaper work in the club. Mrs. Robert Strickland, of Griffin, spoke on "Child's Welfare."
Mrs. Robert Daniel gave a detailed talk of federation work, which was very instructive, and Mrs. Benjamin Blakely, of Griffin, as chaltman, read a paper thanking the Jonesboro club for the splendid hospitality shown the delegates.

MARIETTA, GA.

Fielding Lowis chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held its last meeting at the home of Mrs. Aristides Reynolds. Mrs. C. T. Nolan, the newly elected regent, presided. The other officers, are Mrs. C. M. Crosby vice regent; Mrs. Wilder Glover, recording secretary; Mrs. A Reynolds, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A Reynolds, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Wayland Camp, registrar; Mrs. W. A. Coursen, historian, and Mrs. J. J. Daniell, treasurer. After a piano solo by Miss Viviginia Crosby, Miss Mabel Cortelyon read an account of the indian alphabet, and Mrs. D. C. Cole gave a sketch of the Indian chief, formachichi. A pleasant social time was spent over refreshments after the business session.

Mrs. Angle Field, of Clearwater, Fig., will come up Jame 1 for a visit to Miss Vittina Sarnes.

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Kins occasion.

Konnesaw chapter, United Danghters of the Confederacy, held its last meeting at the home of Mrs. John Fowler on Tuesday affernoon. The annual election of officers took place, the chapter re-electing those in office. Mrs. Rambo, a former president of the charter, was present at the meeting, and the arrangements for the celebration of Jefferson Davis birthday were placed in her hands. This anniversary, June 2, will be appropriately celebrated as usual by Kennesaw chapter.

#### CARROLLTON, GA.

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On Tuesday afternoon a delightful and instructive meeting of the Scif-Citius to the series of the Scif-Citius to the series of the Scif-Citius and instructive meeting of the Scif-Citius to the series of the Scwing club Wednesday afternoon at her home on Dixie street.

The Work-Awhile club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Buford Boykin on Depot street. Sandwiches and tea were served at the close of the meeting.

The Jokers' club met with Mrs. Buford Boykin on Depot street, Sandwiches and tea were served at the close of the meeting. The Jokers' club met with Mrs. Buford Boykin on Depot street in the afternoon.

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#### Aged, Wrinkled Faces Easily Rejuvenated

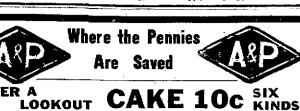
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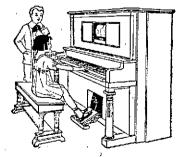
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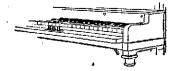
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The past ten days have been busy ones for these who care for the social side, ad with the social social side, and the social social

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W. L. Fauch. Jr. at her beauti w home near Lexington, enter the Bridge Whist club Friday

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WHILE of course there are serious cases of feminine ills that nothing but a surgical operation will remedy, the indisputable fact remains that hundreds of operations have been avoided by the wonderful medicinal virtue of

# Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

and the very best proof of this is the unsolicited and grateful letters of the recovered ones themselves. By special permission we publish here four of them out of hundreds we have: -



Logansport, Ind.—"My baby was over a year old and I bloated till I was a burden to myself. I suffered from female trouble so I could not stand on my feet and I felt like millions of needles were pricking me all over. At last my doctor told me that all that would save me was an operation, but this I refused. I told my husband to get me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I would try it before I would submit to any operation. He did so and I improved right along. I am now doing all my work and feeling fine. I hope other suffering women will try your Compound. I will recommend it to all I know."—Mrs. DANIEL D. B. DAVIS, 110 Franklin Street, Logansport, Ind.

Decatur, Ill.—"I was sick in bed and three of the best physicians said I would have to be taken to the hospital for an operation as I had something growing in my left side. I refused to submit to the operation and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—and it worked a miracle in my case, and I tell other women what it has done for me."—Mrs. Laura A. Griswold, 2300 Blk. East William Street, Decatur, Ill.



Cleveland, Ohio.—" My left side pained me so for several years that I expected to have to undergo an operation, but the first bottle I took of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound relieved me of the pains in my side and I continued its use until I became regular and free from pains. I had asked several doctors if there was anything I could take to help me and they said there was nothing that they knew of. I am thankful for such a good medicine and will always give it the highest praise."—Mrs. C. H. Griffith, 7305 Madison Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

If you are ill do not drag along until an operation is necessary, but at once take Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine.

Charlotte, N.C.—"I was in bad health for two years, with pains in both sides and was very nervous. I had a growth which the doctor said was a tumor, and I never would get well unless I had an operation. A friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I gladly say that I am now enjoying fine health."—Mrs. Rosa Sims, 16 Winona St., Charlotte N.C. lotte, N.C.

It would seem wise before undergoing an operation to at least give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. RELIABLE TESTIMONY.—All our testimonials are guaranteed to be genuine and truthful. They came to us entirely unsolicited and are sincere expressions of gratitude for actual benefits received from the medicine.—THE LYDIA E. PINKHAM MED. CO., LYNN, MASS.

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# M. RICH & BROS. CO. 47th Anniversary Sale

# Many "Plums" From Manufacturers: Shake the Plum Tree: Share & Save

## Importers & Manufacturers' Day In the 47th Anniversary Sale

NOUR forty seven years of business we have established friendly relations with hosts of importers and manufacturers.

In consideration of past business given and future business expected, these manufacturers and importers now favor us with certain merchandise under price for our Anniversary Sale.

Practically all the merchandise advertised today comes from some friendly manufacturer or importer.

All of this merchandise is new; all of it is desirable; all of it is priced far below what you would expect to pay.

## Good-Bye to All Spring Suits

SOME of the suits are at half-price, some slightly more than half, some slightly less. Every suit is extraordinary value at its present price, because most of them have been in stock little more than thirty days. Every suit in stock up to \$65 is at one of

## \$12.50 for Suits Up to \$29.50

-83 Suits by actual count. -Smart serges, gabardines, crepes, shepherd checks, failles

-Black, navy and light blues and Black, nav. desired shades, for traveling; -Clever styles

smart models for street wear.
None formerly sold under \$19.75;
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T O SATISFY the tremendous demand for the new

dance music, we have arrang-

ed a special, popular priced. easy-payment Tango outfit.

The outfit includes a Colum-

bia Grafonola and a selection

the greatest authority in this country on modern dancing.

\$90 -- on easy terms, and on free trial

The "Leader" tango outfit includes the Columbia "Lead-

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Also a supply of needles

11 Hesitation Waltzes 1 Mattchiche

At \$60 on Free Trial—

\$5 a month payments

The "Favorite" tango outfit, which includes the "Favorite" Graf-chola, 3, tangoes, 4 hesitation waltzes, 6 one-steps, 2 tango mattchiches and a rapply of needles.

At \$50 on Tree Trial—

\$5 a month payments

"The "Jewel" tango outfit, which includes the Columbia "Jewel" Grafonola, 11 hesitation waitzes, 9 tangoes, 2 tango mattchiches, 1 mattchiche and a supply of needles. (Third Floor.)

ords to consist of

11 One-Steps

. 9 Tangos

er" Grafonola, illustrated here, together with an assortment

of Columbia dance records. These records have been made

under the personal supervision of G. Hepburn Wilson, M. B., under the personal supervision

easy-payment

3 Special Columbia Tango

Outfits on Easy Terms

## for \$35 to \$45 Suits

-Exclusiveness here.
-Snappy styles with all the charm of Paris.
-More than 140 to choose from-

every smart style feature being represented.

represented.

There are silk suits and wool suits, clever modification of the short coat; new ideas in skirts.

Black and the leading spring shades. (Second Floor.)

# for \$50 to \$65 Suits

go individual suits.

If there are two alike, they escaped the writers eye,

Imported materials and rich silks. -Many of them are copies of Par-is models; others are the ex-clusive creations of New York's master tailors.

-Elack and colors; each suit finer and better than any you ever expected to own at \$29.45.

### 3 Yards 25c to 50c Shadow Laces at

—Shadow lace edges in white and ecru. 3 to 6 inches. Buy 3, 6 or 9 yards at the rate of 3 yards for 47c.

#### **Bolts of Val. Lace**

insertions from 3-4 to 11-2 inches wide. Sold only by the bolt.

#### 5 Yards 15c to 25c Embroideries at

matched sets of baby em- 47c broideries in Swiss and nainsook in widths up to 4 inches. Charming for all sorts of trimming purposes.

It adds to the enjoyment of \$1.29 one's meal to one's meal take the food piping hot from the dish—hence the popularity of the casserole. These are made of real Guernsey and are 8 inches across top. The dish sets in a nickeled pierced frame with handles soldered on.

(Main Floor, Center.)

Three yards for the usual price of 47c one yard.

12-yard bolts of Val 47c

(Main Floor, Right.)

### \$2.50 Casseroles

Rests on ball feet.

# Winding Up the Big Silk Sale

THAT wonderful silk sale ends in just six more days. Wonderful in the quantities, in the wide varieties, in the fashionable patterns; more wonderful than all are the prices-scan the list. But remember, if you would share, you must come within the next six days. Come tomorrow!

#### Choose from-

29c 50c to 75c beaded chiffons—white, black and colors, asparkle with gold or silver beads. 40 in.

47c 85c and \$1 spotproof foulards—black and colored grounds with flowers, two-tone designs, cameo patterns, etc. 23 in.

77c \$1 printed nets—for blouses and draperies. White and colored grounds, flower bestrewn. 40 in.

95c \$1.50 embroidered chiffons—adorable for blouses and summer draperies. White and colors, self embroidered. 44 inches. \$1.29 \$2.50 Princess satin—a wonderfully rich all-silk fabric in a delightful free flowing quality for soft draperies and wraps. Solid colors, two-tone effects and changeable. 36 in.

\$1.39 \$2.50 Cascadeuse silks—the slik sensa-tion of spring. Crinkled and crepe with a sheeny surface that fairly scintillates. Soft and clingy, with body sufficient to tailor for suits or coats. All colors and black. 40 in.

\$1.47 \$2.50 to \$1.50 chiffon taffetas—choice of any colored chiffon taffeta in stock

**79c** \$1 and \$1.25 flowered creps de chines—silk warp, cotton filling. White and colors. 40 in.

98c \$1.50 Canton crepes—solid colors, soft and pliant, with delightful draping qualities. All colors, 40 in.

98c \$2 flowered silk crepe—solid colors, bestrewn with field flowers. 98c \$1.50 silk and wool poplins—silk wedded to wool; beauty and serviceability combined. Black and colors. 40 in.

\$1.47 \$3 and \$3.50 brocaded crepe de chine-beautiful qualities; beautifully bro-caded. Desired colors.

\$1.47 \$2.50 and \$3 flowered creps de chines— Pompadour, Dolly Varden and spaced flower patterns. 40 in.

\$2.25 \$4 and \$5 Poiret crepes—heavy white silk crepes and crepe de chines with magnificent spaced floral designs. For clegant wraps and gowns. 40 in.

\$2.65 \$5 Brocaded satins—the most magnificent silks shown this spring. Rich and colorful, light grounds and darker patterns of barbaric splendor. Flower and conventional patterns. Leading colors. 22 in. (Main Floor, Rear.)

### Our Finest Linen Cloths at Half-Price

YOU can choose any linen Table Cloth in stock at half price, provided it comes in size 21/4 or 21/2 yards wide, and 31/2, 33/4, 4 yards, or longer. Since this is by far the most remarkable linen offer ever made in Atlanta, we strongly urge our cus-\$12.50 to \$50 Table Cloths are \$6.25 to \$25.

## 83 Garments of Fine Silk Crepe de Chine Underwear Some of It at Half Price

A sale of quality rather than quantity—there are only 83 garments in all. They represent a maker's small close-out lot, so you will find a sprinkling of white, tango, pink, blue and other colors. Choose from these lots:

Corset Covers and Tango Garters Worth \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3, \$3,50 and \$4 at Camisoles and Tango Garters Worth \$4.50, \$5, \$6, \$6.50 to \$7.50 at

Skirts, Gowns, Combin's & Camisoles

Worth \$8, \$8.50, \$9, \$10, \$11 and \$12 at Gowns, Skirts, Com. & Tango Drawers \$9.98 Worth \$12.50, \$15, \$17, \$18, \$19 and \$20 at

Skirts, Gowns and Tango Drawers Worth \$21, \$22, \$25 and \$30 at

1,000 Newest Silk

Petticoats at \$2.47

Regularly \$4.50 to \$6

expect to duplicate them. Consider, for exam-

ple, that the form-fitting petticoats we have been

selling scores of at \$5 are here at \$2.47. We can't

mention the name, but each petticoat is labeled—you will know it at once as that widely adver-

tised \$5 petticoat. Scores of other petticoats.

Messalines, Jersey Tops or All Jersey and Chiffon Taffetas

with choice of black, white or any desired street

or evening shade. All of new, warranted silks; all in the accepted fashions of the moment. None worth under \$4.50; some worth \$6; most of them splendid \$5 values. Choice \$2.47. (Silk Pettlcoats, Main Floor, Right.)

The values are phenomenal—we never

*\$14.98* 

# \$1.98 \$3.98

## \$1.50 to \$2 Silk Stockings

These are the famous "ONYX" \$1.19 Silk Stockings
that retail everywhere at \$1.50,
1.75 and \$2. All are perfect—here
at \$1.19 simply as a favor from
the Onyx people for our Annithe Onyx people for our Anniversary Sale.

Choice of medium, heavy or extra heavy weight.

Some are all silk; some have lisle feet and tops; some have silk tops with lisle lining; some are all silk with lisle tops. Black only. Sizes, vo. 10

## \$1 Silk Stockings at 79c

Broken lines of standard \$1 Silk Stockings in black, white or tan. Full fashioned with lisle feet and tops.
(Hosiery-Main Floor, Right.)

bag; quality emphasizes the

-There are bags of silk moire and silk lined at 79c.

## Stamped Goods Sale at 19c Various lots of fine stamped goods

from the Royal Society Company and other friendly makers.

-50c Pillow Tops and Backs, white, cream and natural linen; tan and

brown repps.

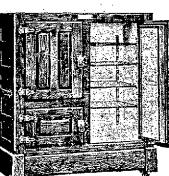
-40c all-linen 23-inch Centerpieces. -25c brown linen 18x54-inch Scarfs fringed ends.

## All at Half the Usual Prices

scarls and squares, lingeric and children's wear. novelties, etc.(Art Goods-Main Floor, Center Aisle.)

## Before Spending Your Good Money for A Refrigerator, You Should Know That

2 Tango Mattchiches



The spin panels, reached to imprise soils—but genuine cask itself. Heavy flavour planels, reached corners; each joint devoted and gitted. The provision characters one. DRAD ARL, one quite mission is unperior to all hair felt, charcoal interior cases and hand limited one as and hand limited one as and hand limited to the provision Characters. One is and write the same way as provedain that thus, indestructibe, and write the case way as provedain that thus, indestructibe, and write the case way as provedain that thus, indestructibe, and write the case way as provedain that thus, indestructibe, and write the case way as provedain that thus, indestructibe, and write the case way as provedain that thus, indestructibe, and nordinary and cach joint neutry sense. According to an ordinary and cach joint neutry sense of the case in the case of	A Refrigerator, You Should Know That	ECONOMY BASEMENT HOLDS A 47c SALE
Frigerators, They Are All Specially Priced Thus:  Odorless Refrigerators  Value. Sale Price. Ice Cap'y.  \$31.00 \$25.00 75 pounds \$37.00 \$32.50 100 pounds \$40.00 \$33.95 125 pounds \$50.00 \$347.50 125 pounds \$50.00 \$15.90	well as many that are not so good. The Odorless is one of the best made and this detail tells why:  Cases—Made of carefully selected kiln-dried oak—not ash or pine, stained to imitate oak—but genuine oak itself. Heavy raised front panels, rounded corners; each joint doweled and glued.  Insulation—Exterior case one thickness of heavy WOOL INSULATING FELT; one space DEAD AIR; one quilt linotelt. Interior cases and inner lining of one piece porcelain. This system of insulation is superior to all hair felt, charcoal ground cork and mineral wool methods. Come in and we'll explain why.  Provision Chambers—Of white porcelain, made the same way as porcelain bath tubs. Indestructible, and without a joint or seam.  Ice Chambers—Lined with heavy galvanized steel and each joint neatly seamed. Corners forged up as in an ordinary cake pan; leakage is impossible.  Adjustable Shelves—Made of substantial tinned woven wire, which will not interfere with the air circulation.  Drain Pipes and Traps—Easily accessible and removable for cleaning.  Circulation—The air circulation is absolutely dry. A wet cloth placed on one of the refrigerator shelves will dry quicker than on the outside. Matches stored for a month will strike	A superior grade of soft, silk tissue toilet paper. 1,000 sheets to a roll; you know what 1,000 sheet soft a roll; you know what 1,000 sheets soft a roll; you know what 1,000 sheet soft a roll; you know what 1,000 sheets soft a roll; you know what 1,000 sheets soft a roll; you know what 1,000 sheet soft a roll; you know what 1,000 sheets soft a roll; you know what 1,000 sheets soft a roll; you know what 1,000 sheet soft are soft and 36 can select neat hous dresses at less than the corporate soft and soft was and embroidery trimmed. Open styles.  Splendid qualities. All fresh and clean. Made from fine count percales in need black and white stripes. Sizes 4, 6, 8 waists at 47c  Tub proof percales in neat black and white stripes. Sizes 4, 6, 8 and 10 years.  Socks for 47c  Women's counter tossed and soil waists. All new styles in white lightly counter steeves. Just 48 women counter steeves. Just 48 women counter steeves. Sizes 4, 6, 8 share.
Value. Sale Price. Ice Cap'y. \$31.00 \$25.00 75 pounds \$37.00 \$32.50 100 pounds \$40.00 \$35.95 125 pounds \$50.00 \$47.50 125 pounds \$50.00 \$15.00 \$15.95 75 pounds \$50.00 \$15.00 \$15.00 \$15.95 75 pounds \$50.00 \$15.00 \$15.95 75 pounds \$50.00 \$15.00 \$15.95 75 pounds \$50.00 \$15.00 \$15.00 \$15.95 75 pounds \$15.00 \$15	Despite the Superior Goodness of These Re- frigerators, They Are All Specially Priced Thus:	-72-inch mercerized damask.  47c inches, fine to use as sheets.  -Linen and lineues, lace, embroidery and se
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## \$1 to \$2 New Hand Bags at 79c

NEWNESS marks each bargain.

There are bags of all leather and leather lined at 79c.

There are many of the new pannier shaped bags—remark-able values-at 79c.

-Variously in walrus and scal grain leather, pressed Morocco leather, and silk moire. Leather and silk lined. Many styles, and silk lined. Many styles, sizes and shapes. All black.

(Bags, Main Floor, Center Aisle.)

## rringed ends. -25c and 40c union and all-linen Huck Towels. -40c union linen 18x54-inch Scarfs and, 30x30-inch Squares, with hemstitching and drawn work. Royal Society Finished Pieces

Hand embroidered finished pieces of Royal Society Art Goods, Scarfs, linen centerpieces,

# ECONOMY BASEMENT HOLDS A 47c SALE



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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 24,

Dally and Sunday, carrier delivery, 12 cents weekly. Single copies on the streets and at newsstands, 5 cents,

# SCANDINAVIANS CRYING

Norway and Sweden May Join to Stop Encroachment by the Great Powers.

Christiania, May 23—The western half of the Scandinavian peninsula, like

Christiania, May 22—The western half of the Scandinavian peniasula, like the eastern half, has become agitated by the problem of national defense The campaign for a strengthened armament appears almost daily to assume some new phase of popular interest, and it is believed that the common demand for protection against encroachment by any of the European powers may bring Norway and Sweden together again to the extent of a defensive alliance

The Norwegian parliament has recently been popularly criticised for its ardent faith in peace treaties. It has been conspicuous in the peace movement ever since it was entrusted by the late Alfred Nobel peace prizes each year, and, further, it has during the last seven years relied faithfully upon an integrity treaty signed by Russta, Germany, France and England, by which the neutrality of Norway should be strictly observed in case of European war.

which the neutrality of Norway should be strictly observed in case of European war. The people of the Scandinavian pennsula, whether they be Norwegians or Swedes—have no thoughts of expansion, but want to be kept out of the political turmoil which during the last few years has agitated Europe Fears that integrity treaties are worthless have become popular among Scandinavians since the Balkan war, when it was seen that Torkey profited little by its treaties, as guaranteed by the powers in a war between the triple entente and the triple alliance the Scandinavian peninsula, with its safe and excellent ports, might be of such value to any of the belligerents as refuge havens of operation bases that no paper treaties would stand in the way of seizure if such were the case, it is feared that Norway and Sweden for into wardare of this is the moving factor in wen horway and Sweden for enternal opens and preservation of neutrality Both nations are exercised over possible dangers from the east. It is believed, however, that no Buropean power at war with smother would be able to detach enough of its military forces to operate against a well fortified Scandinavia without exposing its own ports and frontier to the enemy.

It is evident that the people of Norway are inclaining more and more to

posing its own ports and inolitier to the enemy at its evident that the people of Norway are inclining more and more to this view, and it is doubtful if the Norwegian parliament and the radical cabinet, which is not yet alarmed over the political situation in Europe, will be able to resist the general call from the people for strengthening of the defenses larger appropriations for the army and navy, better fortification of the forts and longer military service

the defenses larger appropriations for the army and havy, better fortification of the forts and longer military service. Parliament recently has lengthened the service in the nevy from helf a year to a full year, and a bill for longer service in the army, which now is 144 days, is in preparation. There is a general demand for one year's service in the army, and all the parties except the socialists have declared their willingness to bear heavier military bracks and of Norwas a constitution, which will be celebrated thus year, will give an impetus to patriotic sentiments, recalling how one hundred years ago Norway trusted only in its own resources and leaved all Europe in refusing to submit to the demand from the allied powers. The general interest which has been inspired for increased armament is such that civic arganizations, of many kinds and private individuals are subscribing to ward finds. Ladies societies particularly are blusy everywhere collecting mones and numerous local organizations are planning to buy military acroplanes for their special districts, and banks and business houses are giving of their last years profits to the detenses.

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The churches also have been taking
up collections for the same purpose
liver body appears willing to offer
companies to the security of the country, except the socialists who are
against uns kind of military preparations. The other parties however are
confident that in case of war even the
majority of socialists would join the
ranks of citizens in defense of Scandinable

## TO VACCINATION LAW GERMANS ARE OPPOSED

Widespread Objection to Being Compelled to Submit to Treatment.

mit to Treatment.

Berlin May 23—A discussion in the Reichstag has just shown that there is widespread opposition in Germany to compulsory vaccination On a motion a commission composed equally of friends and opponents of vaccination for the pulpose of studying the whole question party lines were completedly obliterated and the motion failed only by a tie vote. It was brought forward in answer to numerous petitions for a change in the present law, which has been in force for forty veurs.

The anti-vaccinationists claimed that hundreds of cases occur where health is injured by the practice and it was poutled out that the official statistics show that thirty-two deaths were thus caused in Prussia in 1912. They further asserted that managers of stations for obtaining lymph from calves have themselves admitted the impossibility of getting a pure lymph in all -dises. The German law does not provide for compulsory vaccination, but the police authorities have everywhere construed it as giving them the right to require vaccination and when it becomes necessary. A socialist speaker claimed that some parent; have been punished five or six times for refusing to have their children vaccinated, and were sent to prison Hi direds of thousands of people in Germany and where a conscience clause with the find where a conscience clause with the property of the imperial health office answered all this by displaying a statistical table showing reduction in smallpox cases since the present law was passed.

Even the man who is liberal to fault is usually stingy with his wife As a general thing if our appetitte

When the other side does it, it is purillanimous. When our side does it, it a pecadillo.

# ASTONISHING SILK SALE AT

## Tub cottons

This sale will include both woven and printed novelty wash goods. You will marvel at the pretty color combinations, construction and durability of the various fabrics. In this collection you will find dainty floral printing, on sheer grounds suitable for the afternoon and evening. Also fabrics of heavier construction for every conceivable garment or occasion It is a marvelous display of medium priced wash goods that awaits your inspection Monday. They come from England, France, Germany, as well as from the looms of our own ingenious American weavers. Our fancy washable cottons prove to be the most wearable as well as the most beautiful of all dress textiles; they are practical as well as beautiful.

Embroidered dotted ratine Novelty flake eponge Corded novelty voile Floral silk voile

Novelty English voile Embroidered French Batiste 40-in. floral voile Novelty English crepes

at  $25^{c}_{yd}$ .

## A May End Clearance Sale

Fine novelty embroideries

1-3 and in many cases 1-2 under value." Flounces and allovers of crepes, neiges and

## At clearance prices

\$2.50 to \$7.50 values \$1.00 to \$4.00 Monday See other morning papers for extended description

## Eponge clearance

Stylish French eponge ratines are included in this great May-end sale, and will prove to be one of its most interesting features.

These are genuine French ratines, and must not be confounded with the domestic ratines, which are being exploited here and there around town.

This clearance of about 100 pieces Monday, at one-price, will include the goods which have proven to be the most stylish of the season; nothing has been so popular this season as ratines for suits, dresses and skirts.

Every fashionable woman wants them, no stylish wardrobe complete without them

Your secure them here tomorrow in a clear ... ce sale in ---

All shades of pinks

Several shades of blues

Popular lavenders and helios Charming shades, tans and browns Popular Burgundy and tango

Also navy and French blues Hunter and emerald greens

at 59° yd.

# Keely Company

Another gala week in

--wonderful --valùes here

--Monday

--in the season's

--best selling

--silks

Tomorrow an unprecedented sale of popular much wanted silks. Not a piece in the lot that is not of the most sought for kinds. Every piece represents goods of the season's best sellers.

Our silk buyer found a manufacturer's agent with one hundred and ten pieces (practically 5,000 yards) who wished to clear his floor for the season -- he made a spot cash offer for the whole lot.

# Result of our purchase, is

5,000 yards, best selling silks \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 values

which will be transferred to you at

--silk poplins

--black taffetas --black messalines

--satin de soie --shirting crepes

-- fancy crepes

Every piece is a full yard wide

The popline, which, by the way, are the scarcest and most wanted silk materials in the American market, are shown in black and white and every wanted color.

The taffetas are of soft chiffon finish, fast black, noncrushable qualities, which have been so scarce that many southern merchants have paid a premium on them this season.

Black messalines, so staple and so desirable for one-piece dresses, waists and petticoats in a charming \$1.25 quality are shown in this sale in full 36-inch widths.

Fancy crepes, for which you have gladly paid \$1.50, will be included in this great one-price sale, both in street and evening colors; fully 40 inches wide --

--\$1.00 qualities

--\$1.25 qualities --\$1.50 qualities

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In a great Monday's sale

Keely Company

## White bargains

Our annex will be found ready tomorrow with a collection of popular and stylish white materials which have been added to our May clearance features, and they will prove to be not the least interesting of the offerings. Everybody wants white for midsummer.

This will be the opportunity to secure the right kinds of white materials for midsummer at a figure which is un-

Just now, when every woman is preparing for her own and daughters summer wardrobes, white materials particularly appeal to her. Graduation and class day dresses and garden and party frocks-all call for white.

A special white sale is scheduled for tomorrow in a great May-end clearance.

36-in white floral crepes 30-in, white plaid crepes 36-in. white plain crepes 36-in. white rice cloths 28-in. white Irish poplins 36-in. handkerchief linen 27-in white Ottoman cords 30-in. white striped crepes

at  $25^{c}_{yd}$ .

## A May End Clearance Sale

Fine novelty embroideries

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## At\clearance prices

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## Novelty washables

The Keely wash goods store sells no wash goods other than the most dependable kind, at any time. Even in this, our most important thin goods season, with value-giving as its primary object, there is not one yard that we cannot thoroughly indorse.

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# GEORGIA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS ATLANTA WOMAN'S CLUB OBSERVES PEACE D

## REPORT AT BIENNIAL ON ENDOWMENT FUND

\$100,000 Mark Set Has Been Practically Reached. Biennial News.

The General Federation of Women's Clubs is attempting to raise an endowment fund of \$100,000, and one of the features of the biennial convention to be held in Chicago June 3-19, will be the report upon this fund, which will be the features of the biennial convention. In response to the inquirs, "Why does the General Federation need an endowment?" its president, Mrs. Ferey V. Pennybacker, said:

"Some nine years ago, when, under Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker's administration, the bureau of information was founded. Mrs. Decker warned us that, while the bureau was absolutely necessary, the expense of maintaining it (something over two thousand dollars a year) would gradually eat up the surplus that we at that time proudly exhibited. You remember she told us in her wonderful last address at San Francisco just what she foresaw. In addition to this new expense you, in convention assembled, have at various times increased the number of departments of work. We now have not only eleven departments, but many of those are divided by your direction into sub-committees that rank nearly equal it importance to the departments; themselves; for instance, under the head of education the San Francisco convention ordered subcommittees on peace and political science to be organized. The addition of every new there of work means additional expense; at the same time, it means growth, it means progress, it means inspiration, without which we cannot live. Under the head of education the San Francisco conventions bediefs, we are consequently asked to advise with these or of the conventions, which agets, desirable as they are, mean expense to some mic. The addition was begun. The addition of every new there there are the departments of work means additional expense; to first house of the conventions, with these or of the town council, have marked the programs and to gene the following the programs during the year, fight the first house of the conventions, which agets, desirable as they are, mean expense to the conventions, which agets, desirab

#### Civil Service Reform Conference to Be Held At the Chicago Biennial

We beg that you will urge upon your delegates that they attend this conference, renewing their co-operation, that they may take home to their respective states a deepened conviction of the neressity for work for civil service reform.

Concord, Mass.

NEW CLUBS.
We extend heartiest greetings and warmest welcome to the following clubs that have recently joined the state federation:

Douglasville Civic club. President Mrs. D. W. Peace; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. L. Selman. Octila Woman's club. President,

Ochla Woman's club. Fresident, Mrs. Reason Henderson; correspond-ing secretary, Mrs. D. C. Smith. Waynesboro Woman's club. Presi-dent, Mrs. Inez Jones. MRS. Z. I. FITZPATRICK,

President Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

In acknowledging the receipt of In acknowledging the receipt of \$5 sent by the Cricket club of Atlanta for our Tallulah Falls Industrial school, Mrs. M. A. Lipscomb wishes to thank those youthful workers for their interest in education, and to tell them they are starting life in the right way.

She hopes some day they will be leaders in the great army of club workers.

#### NEW OFFICERS NAMED BY COVINGTON CLUB

The last meeting of the Covington Woman's club was held at Mrs. 5. O. Lee's residence last week, and the fol-lowing officers were elected for next year:

President, Mrs. Charles H. White;
President, Mrs. E. O. Lee; recording secretary, Mrs. T. N. Smith: corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. A. Noriis;
treasurer, Miss Sellie May Cook; reporter, Mrs. C. C. King.

Directors for Life. MRS. J. LINDSAY JOHNSON, Rome, MRS. JAMES JACKSON, Atlanta. MRS. A. O. GRANGER, Cartersville, MRS. M. A. LIPSCOMB, Athens. HUGH WILLET, Atlanta. MRS. J. W. OTTLEY, Atlanta.

PRESIDENT—Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, Thomasville, Ga. Vice President—Mrs. Nichols Peterson, Tifton Second Vice President—Mrs. A. H. McCoy, Cuthbert. Recording Secretary—Mrs. Howard McCall, Atlanta. Corresponding Secretary—Miss Lucy Lester. Thomasville: Treasurer—Mrs. J. E. Hays, Montezuma Auditor—Mrs. Nussbaum, Bainbridge. General Federation Secretary—Mrs. Bolling Jones, Atlanta. Parliamentarian—Miss Rosa Woodberry, Atlanta.

Presidents of Districts. First District—Miss Eogenia Johnson, Savannah, Ga. Second District—Miss H. H. Perry, Polham. Third District—Mrs. H. H. Perry, Polham. Third District—Mrs. Mike Powell, Newnan, Prink District—Mrs. W. H. S. Hamilton, Decatur, Prink District—Mrs. W. H. S. Hamilton, Decatur, Mrs. Claud Irby, Einstein Blighth District—Mrs. Claud Irby, Einstein Blighth District—Mrs. W. E. Shippen, Ellijay, Tanth District—Mrs. A. H. Brenner, Augusta, Eleventh District—Mrs. C. E. Gilbert, Perry, Twaffth District—Mrs. C. E. Gilbert, Perry, Twaffth District—Mrs. C. E. Davis, Quitnan.

ealighten the public as they are givent free by a man acquainted with his work.

Bainbridge, Camilla, Tifton, Moultrie and Pelham report having enjoyed lees tures by Dr. Geisel, We cannot begin to estimate the good done by Dr. Geisel continues the good done by Dr. Geisel continues the good done by Dr. Geisel continues of health and has a wide reputation as a lecturer, especially does the to talk on "woman's business," for the to talk on "woman's business," for the totalk on "woman's business," for the totalk on "woman's business," for the totalk on "woman's datables. The Decruc the profit and bables. The Decruc the profit and bables, for cans, etc." With this fine report the president writes that the is so discounced that she feels like giving uplice towns, have accomplished so much?

The Twent'eth Century clab of Tifton profits and a most important factor Mrs. John

tained by writing to Dr. Harris, chairman of the state board of health. Atlanta.

The whole of Thomas county—and I think Tift county does, too—observes clean-up day. This is done by clubs secting the co-operation of the lural schools.

In a report of the Albuny Woman's club in the Chautauqua Edition of The Albuny Herald, Mrs. McCleikand tells.

tions. You will always find your mayor, town council and board of health glad to co-operate in this great work. For all realize that there is no club work of so vital and far-reaching importance as is that of our public health committee, for on its success depends the success of all other achievement we keep so busy killing flies and cleaning our streets and premises that we do not think of the different phases of the work that are stressed by our general federation, some of these we pught to begin to study and work for. Some are laws for meat inspection, use only pure food products, clean milk, child welfare and others that are to of utmost importance.

Mrs. Parks, writing of home economics and naming the essentials of good health, mentions "correct clothing." Mrs. Holt makes an appeal in the same paper to the club women for a reform movement in our deservedly much-commented the health of this present date of the club women for a reform the confidence of the club women for a reform the confidence of the club women for a reform the club women for the same paper to the club women for a reform the club women for the same paper to the club women for a reform the club women for the same paper to the club women for the same paper to the club women for the form of the security of the security of the club women for the paper to the club women for the paper to the club women for the paper to the club women for the same paper to the club women for a reform for the paper to the club women for a reform to the club women for a reform the club women for a reform of the security of the paper to the pape Pelham, Ga.

#### LAST MEETING HELD BY CEDARTOWN CLUB

Cedartown, Ga., May 23.—(Special.)
The Cedartown Woman's club held their last meeting for the summer season at the high school building last Friday and the meeting was one of the most pleasant and helpful of the year. The subject of the afternoon was mire. Roughlet of the program Mrs. W. W. Mindy W. Harre." and Mrs. W. W. Mindy W. Harre of the program Mrs. Roughlet of the program Mrs. Roughlet of the program Mrs. Roughlet of the program made talks, and an expectation of the city, are requested to read the bulletin board my Mrs. C. K. Henderon Mrs. W. W. Mindy W. G. K. Henderon Mrs. Suizabeth Partee recited, and must curnished by Mrs. C. K. Henderon Mrs. W. A. Chapman and Mrs. W. H. Trawick.

The Cedartown Woman's club has done much for Cedartown, and right now they are interested in securing for this city a modern hospital, and have already a nice sum in hand.

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Associate Editors. MRS. LOTT WARREN. MRS. H. E. STOCKBRIDGE MRS. W. B. PRICE-SMITH.

the 220 clubs of our Federation can be presented to our readers. Today it is our privilege to bring a message directly from the Old Ladies'

How many of you know about this beautiful home? A visit there would

delight and repay you, and you would receive such a hearty welcome.

Your state president and your editor literally spent the day in this home ecently, and we cannot quit talking about the pleasing, lasting impressions made upon us.

Like you, perhaps, we knew of the home from the reports at the club meetings, but we had to go and see to learn how wonderful it was. The maintenance of an organization, which is aiming to ameliorate

no small measure the living conditions of dependent old women, should appeal strongly to every one. Sometimes it has seemed that reluctant acknowledgement of this special line of social service work has been granted. But the generous contributions of service, as well as of money, which have made possible the development of this home, show that many friends are neither ignorant nor indifferent.

The accommodations and the facilities of the home have been greatly increased by the addition of an annex containing twenty rooms. This will enable the committee in charge to provide especially for the widows of veterans. The property now represents a \$30,000 investment, and is for all time to come. From the beginning, the Home for Old Women was fortunate in

founder, Mrs. H. A. Purtell, who had the courage of her convictions and the wisdom and ability to take the initiative. This work was not undertaken without careful thought, and it has taken

years of painstaking endeavor to bring about the results successfully What Mrs. Purtell has done and is doing is an exemple of well-balanced

effort-civic and cultural, philanthropic and humanitarian.

Philanthropy is so fashionable that many of our charities are taken as

matter of course, and receive scarcely more than a passing notice. Go out to see the Home for Old Women and its twenty-eight inmates, whom neither time nor stress have conquered, and at least know what a fine work this federated circle is doing. "The Georgia Federation is proud of the Old Woman's Home and of Mrs. Purtell," said Mrs. Fitzpatrick. "I do not know when I have enjoyed a spend-the-day party so much."

We can only tell you today of one of the "old ladies," and this at her Mrs. John Barclay is the inspiration and benediction of the home. Since

March 19 Mrs. Barelay has occupied the pleasant room fitted up as a memo-

This memorial home for the beloved widow of this good husband is large and airy, with dainty furnishings and a private bath. The invalid's chair (for Mrs. Barclay has been afflicted for many years) commands a beautiful, restful view. "Tell my friends, through your paper, how content am, and how good every one is to me," said this sweet-voiced old lady. Tell them I have everything I need to make me comfortable, and tell them I try to send out as many messages as I can for Jesus' sake."

Her messages are little verses she writes with her crippled hands. Here are two extracts from her booklet, called "Meditations," dedicated to the memory of her dearly-beloved husband:

in His Keeping. "I am nearing my three-score years and ten, The aliotted time for man. The passing of time brings sadness each year; But God, in His love, is keeping me here. He is drawing me nearer and nearer to Him, And gives me His grace day by day. So, feeling His comforting sweet presence near, And hearing His words: 'Child be of good cheer,' I follow Him on, in the way He sees best, 'Thy will, O God, not mine be done,' Must be the prayer of every one. I bow in submission to His will, For Jesus lives and loves me still!

O Heavenly Father, let Thy will be mine, And forever give me Thy presence divine; So, wherever I go, or where'er I may be, Life will be sweet, as I wait and serve Thee!"

The Harvest Days Are Over. "I have passed the allotted time, The Harvest Days are over, And I linger here as the shadows grow To hear the voice of my Father. He knows I am helpless and tired, And gives me strength for each day; For I trust in Him, to be led,

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"Sad to think of the one who was taken, Of the changes that soon were to follow, Which left me without home, and alone, With my heart full of grief and of sorrow. 'Tis lonely to live now without him, And to miss many other dear faces; For changes have come in our home, And strangers have taken our places

"But God's tender love and His mercy Keeps watch over each helpless one, And whenever the shadows fall heavy, He speaks peace, sweet peace, from His throne! Yes, the Harvest Days are over, And when to His home we have gone-God grant, it will be to His glory, The reaping there, what we have sown!"

## Georgia Biennial Headquarters To Be at Blackstone Hotel

Georgia headquarters at the Chicago Blennial Convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will be at the Blackstone hotel.

Delegates, whether stopping at this hotel or elsewhere in the city, are requested to read the bulletin board at headquarters every morning for information concerning conferences, entertainments, etc.

A pet woodchuck belonging to Miss. Florence Ayers, of Stowe, Mass. stuyed around the house last summer but disappeared on August 23. On April 2t it reappeared, apparently having finished its winter's nap and has resumed its summer habits.

China rigidly controls copper mining, Coal deposits are believed to exist de near Popham, Ma

## SPLENDID MEETING IS HELD AT ALBANY

Fourth Annual Convention of Clubs of the Second District.

Th fourth annual meeting of the clubs of the second district convened in Camilla, May 13.

Mrs. Nichois Peterson, vice president-at-large, presided in the absence of Mrs. H. H. Merry, district president. The meeting was called to order with the Toombs oak gavel presented to the state federation by Mrs. H. C. White, of Athens, and awarded the second district for having federated the most clubs during last year.

Twenty-one clubs were represented. A most interesting program was readered, and in the appreciative audlence at each session were quite a number of prominent men. The following resolutions were adopted:

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#### SOCIAL SERVICE

(Address by Mrs. Charles J. Haden, State Chairman.)
Sucial service is a very broad field of endeavor. It may be developed long widely constructive lines by urg-ing better laws, and protection for the

It is in this latter phase of the work that the social service committee of the State Federation of Women's Clubs has chosen to direct its efforts. For those interested in helping to further it, social service may be defined as service rendered those—Out of health, or Out of work, or Out of work, or Out of friends, or Out of friends, or Out of favor, and being bereft of one or more of these normal birth-rights, or "Out of Heart"

The social service worker may befriend the unfortunate without wound-

The social service worker may befriend the unfortunate without wounding sensibilities. Experience shows
that the best results are obtained by
committees chosen for their fitness or
taste for the particularly duty. Each
committee should make a careful study
of the subject to which it is assigned.
By a clear understanding of what is
needed, there should be no conflict or
overlapping of work. Each local club
sa are required by the conditions of
their respective communities. A health
committee as a part of social service
work, investigates conditions that produce sickness and unwholesome surroundings in the home in the school.

given proper publicity, gladly consent that the stores and shops shorten the hours of work, especially in the summer. The ladies of any town would cheerfully do their shopping between the hours of 8.30 a. m. and 5 p. m. to enable the girls who are employed to have a little recreation time. It usually requires only the initiative of influential women through organized effort to bring about botter conditions of the workers.

The committee on recreation has one of the largest fields for service. No subject is at present more absorbing than the matter of how to direct the amusements of the boys and girls of both city and country. In the city there is too much indiscriminate pleasure seeking, in the country too little recreation to hold the boys and girls and keep them from flocking to the cities. The social worker is struggling to find the amusements that give the fullest amount of wholesome pleasure, and by substituting better things than cheap theaters, suggestive moving picture shows and improper dance balls. In one of the largest factories of Atlanta where girls are employed, dancting at the noon hour is the regular form of recreation. A request has come to our social service committee that we send volunteer teachers to instruct the girls in the proper way to dance, and to direct their entertainments.

Some writer has said "the way to

ments.

Some writer has said "the way to win life is by living it," and the social service worker is given abundant opportunities to live it in every nerve.

MRS. CHARLES J. HADEN, Chairman Social Workers' Committee of State Federation Women's Clubs.

### When It Will Come.

Not until every woman will be able to get a spring hat satisfactory to her-self at a rpice satisfactory to her hus-band will the millennium be at hand,— Philadelphia Ledger.

### Taking No Chances.

(From The Detroit Free Press.)
A king can do no wrong, but Queen Mary is taking no chances. She has decided to accompany George to Paris, after all.

Peace day, May 18, was appropriately celebrated by the Atlanta Woman's club and interested friends. The exercises of the afternoon were presided over by Miss Alice Baxter, chairman of the international peace committee, and the program contained most entertaining addresses by Bishop Nelson, Dr., Hall, Professor Derry and others. Other clubs throughout the state observed this day. Through the influence of Mrs. M. A. Lipscomb and Miss Carolyn tion and literature

OBSERVES PEACE DAY

## CLUB REPORTS

Woman's Relief Corps, G. A. R.

The name gives a definition of the reason for our existence, and tells what our special work is Many old soldiers come to Atlanta, seek and almost penniless, and apply to the Grand Army for assistance. These cases are sometimes turned over to us for investigation, and for such relief as it is possible to afford. We also have a share in the work of decorations with flowers the more than ten thousand graves of soldiers buried in the national cemetery at Marietta, on Decoration day, May 30. Recently we have been giving a helping hand in the work of putting the grounds around the Walker and McPherson monuments in perfect order, and the monuments in perfect order.

Ladies' Auxiliary to the Y. W. C. A. We endeavor to occupy the position of Hur, who, with Aaron, upheld the hands of the great Moses Socially,

work, investigates conditions that produce sickness and unwholesome surroundings in the home. In the school in the neighborhood. The service of a visiting nurse may be needed to visiting nurse that will bring stronger children and fewer weaklings into the world, where investigation of conditions disclose the need for better sandation, better laws, this may be referred to those departments of the city or local club already in authority to deal with such problems.

The committee on employment deals with industrial conditions. These out of employment have to be directed by intelligent local workers. Those employed and those out of employment have their own problems. A community will, in near that the stores and shops sborten the hours of work, especially in the summer. The ladies of any town wold.

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There's rest for the wounded spirit, and lest for the weary brain. In an hour spent in this sylvan nook, away from the world and its Thank God, to the few such spots that are inforwhere Nature can

Magnolia Park is a beautiful piece of forest saved from the woodman's ax by the Thomasaille Woman's club The clubwomen are proud of this valuable possession and intend to add to its beauty.

## PLAN MANY REFORMS IN JUDICIAL SYSTEM

Recommendations to Be Considered at Meeting of Bar Association.

# SCHOOL The Sunday PAGE

# HARRIS AND STAR WIN B.H.S. TENNIS

Graduating Exercises Will Be Held in Atlanta Theater on June 4 - Baseball Games With Tech High.

### HOME PARK SCHOOL

Pupils Enjoy Play Given by

#### STATE SCHOOL. Many Pupils Have a Perfect Record in Deportment.

fully during the term how if we could just get away on the antiquated notion that three months vacation is necessary, abould indeed, have accomplished something.

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Honor Rolls Show Great Increase for Past Month.

Our honor rolls were very créditable this month for they have increased a good deal in size The leaders for May are Eighth Maggle Williams 986 Christy Holmes 976 Grace Done hoo, 97m Morton Dameren 976 Stanton Hale 968 Alme Calvert 961 Mary Lemon 96 M D Springer 956 Seventh grade Annie Vae Bradley 98 Lucile Brooks 97 Max Feldman 972 Wary Lee & theim 97 Mary How ell 971 Carolyn Arnold 97 Alex Rosenfeld 969 Louise Wartin 961 Frances Fort 9607 Arine Baxter 96 Addie Kate Wheeler 954 Dorothy Sutton 954 Charles Spriach 953

We especially congratulate these little people who have thus early learned the most important of all les sogs viz. How to Behave Besides this list fifty-four children in our first grades received 104 in deportment LUCILE BRADBERRY

#### Correspondents, Attention. School Page has once before

The School Page has once before called the attention of the various writers of news for the page in regard to getting their few remaining letters in regularly every week. We wish to impress upon the contributors the fact that there now from but two or three more Sundays before the School Page will be a thing of the past for the present school year.

Therefore it is the desire of the editor to make these few remain

editor to make these few remaining pages the very best that have ever been put forth. In order to accomplish this the assistance of ters and lets have a full page of news for the remaining editions

## SCENES AT WILLIAMS STREET SCHOOL



Oakland Defeats Formwalt;

Wins Grammar League Rag



Top-Left girls and boys who won running race at field day exercises

## PREP BINGLES AND BONES

#### PEEPLES SCHOOL PRESENTED FLAG BY D. A. R. CHAPTER

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#### FATHER TO A HEMISPHERE.

Justly or unjustly, Champ Clark has been sharply derided for the impulsive phrase that sooner or later the stars and stripes would float "from the Arctic to the Antarctic circles on this hemisphere."

In a geographical and political sense the flag does not and probably never will fleat over this stupendous stretch of zones and peoples.

In a moral sense, the influence of the United States, the "echoes of the shot fired at Bunker Hill," today are dominant from tip to tip of the continent.

If George Washington is father to his country, James Monroe, or the doctrine that bears his name, is father to the entire hemisphere.

That is the one underlying significance to the spread of really democratic government from Canada to the Argentine.

It is in conformity with America's moral dominion over the hemisphere that we are shepherding Mexico and that it is proposed to remove all complaint from Colombia by paying her for the sequestration of the Isthmus of Panama.

It is difficult to conceive what would have been going on under the sun on this side of the world had not this country become committed to the Monroe doctrine. Almost as difficult as it is to conjecture what would today be going on in America had the Confederacy won and not lost. It is one of those mighty "ifs" of history that challenge and baffle the imagination.

Certain it is that the Monroe doctrine is about the one cardinal issue upon which all parties in the United States have, from time immemorial, agreed. They might differ to the point of blows upon questions of domestic policy. But when it came to guaranteeing that this continent should be kent inviolate as the shrine and asylum of the truly democratic principle, there has been no dissension.

An easy speculation is that had we not these shores, all of South America, probably Mexico and Central America, would today be listed not as independent countries, but as mere dependencies of the old world.

Time after time, France, Germany, England, even Spain, have made tentative attempts to plant sovereignty on this side of the water. Whether cleverly or clumsily masked, there have always been at Wash ington eyes keen enough to see through the effort, and courage staunch enough to checkmate it. It should be said, too, to the lasting credit of American diplomacy, that the task has been done with a minimum of bloodshed.

We have saved a hemisphere for de mocracy. It has cost us some tension and a few lives. But the gain, in the moral and even the material sense, far outweighs the cost.

The curious feature of the whole big drama is that often we have pursued it through menacing intricacies against the violent or surreptitious protest of its chief beneficiaries-the Central and South American states.

From the outset, the Latin-American pride has resented the implication that it needed help to stand alone. The suspicion has been uppermost that we were saving the hemisphere that we might absorb and digest it at our leisure. Our spread of territory was seized as conclusive evidence, overlooking the fact that seldom, save in the case of the Philippines, has the flag abroad.

gone where it was not invited, or flown over land not ours by right of purchase.

These clouds to America's title of perfect and unselfish sincerity are, however, gradually clearing. Today, our Latin-American neighbors, with the notable and inevitable exception of Mexico, believe our motives have no ulterior tinge. The diplomatic representatives of three Latin-American countries have offered their services in adjusting our differences with

The Monroe dectrine today stands vindicated. The dream of a Pan-American empire is more or less vainglorious. The dream, fulfilled, of a hemisphere saved to democracy, is a more worthy one.

#### "THE PLAZA" A CENTRAL PARK. A practical argument recently advanced

for the plaza plan, to bisect the business heart of Atlanta, is contained in the recent story by Miss Isma Dooly, in The Constitution, in which she pleaded for a central, open-air park, which should afford rest and recreation for the hordes of Atlanta Frank Neely, a well-known business man and social worker, and many representative Atlantans have indersed Miss Dooly's idea.

Atlanta does unquestionably need a centraily located breathing space, where people of all classes may gather at odd moments during the day, in the hot summer evenings and on Sunday, to hear good music and to revivify their energies in fresh air.

The plaza plan will meet these requirements. In the geographical heart of the city it will be easy of access to all sections. Doing away with the unsightly gulch that now marks the passage of railroads it will solve that ancient problem. Increasing property values and making an inestimable health and aesthetic contribution to the community's welfare, the entire investment will be worth millions of dollars to

It was not altogether the "spirit of the crowd" that brought into the streets during the evenings of Shrine week hundreds and thousands of young, middle-aged and old Atlantans.

It was a natural and legitimate yearning for recreation, the hunger for out-of-door amusements not satisfied by simply walking in the streets, after nightfall, or patronizing indoor amusements. The light, the color and, above all, the music and the out-of door features of Shriner week, appealed to this element.

Not only for this class, but equally for every citizen, Atlanta ought to provide some open space near the strategic heart of the city, easily and universally accessible, where children might play, and young people learn to know each other, and "grown-ups" breathe fresh air, to the accompaniment of music and of innocent

The Atlanta Federation of Women's clubs, the Atlanta Federation of Labor, the Atlanta Ad Men's club, the Rotary club and similar organizations can have a powerful influence in materializing a movement of this nature. Such a campaign would not be philanthropic in nature. It would be simply in the line of municipal investment, the certainty that money spent in establishing and maintaining an institution answering this description would return dividends in the shape of better citizenship many times over.

The plaza plan offers the simplest groundwork upon which these various organizations can begin their work. They have an opportunity to do a great service for Atlanta of the present and future.

### BETTER THAN POLITICIANS.

Here is a little old American hen that bids fair to do more for the race than a battalion of politicians, in that she has brought us nearer than ever before to the hen that will lay one egg a day, as regular as the calendar. "Tid-Bits" is our authority for the statement, and the gentle man who induced the hen to set a new egg record of 291 eggs a year is Professor James Dryden, well known in the scientific

Our contemporary briefly summarizes the accomplishment of the hen as fol-

OWS:

The hen in question was hatched on April 29, 1912, and began to lay when only 5% months old. Not only is she a cross-bred bird inteself, but the parent initial also were incost-bred. There was actually extraordinary in either of these, excepting extraordinary in either of these, excepting the fact that the mother hen was emphasized itself to an extraordinary degree in her offspring. No special care or attention was bestowed upon this abnormal egg-producet. She was reared and fed with fifty others, with whom she took pot-luck says The Evening Standard, and beyond the fact that she atte heartify and resorted frequently to the beef-scrap tub, to the mash, and to the water dish, there was nothing to distinguish her from other hens, in her feeding and upbringing.

The eggs were all said to be uniform size and color and palatable.

in size and color and palatable.

Considering that the egg record has been raised from year to year by careful selection and study, it is reasonable to hope that in due course we shall develop the longed-for ben that will produce an egg to the day, irrespective of wind and weather.

When that comes to pass, the cold storage trust may machinate in vain and the cost of living will shrink, in one direction at least. It is also probable as news of this hen's achievements gets abroad, her kind will multiply and every farm home in the nation will have one or more of kind. The aggregate in money and health will be hard to estimate.

As it is, we are importing eggs from China, Australia and New Zealand, in an effort to keep pace with demand, and to protect our pocketbooks. The egg-a-day han may solve the problem and do away with the necessity for bringing in portions of this highly important food supply from

#### TAINTED CIRCULATION.

Padded, "tainted" and "doped up" news paper circulation is hereafter to have hard sledding if the purposes of an organization recently effected in Chicago are materialized. Newspapers to the number of 350, nine of them in Canada, 75 advertisers, 50 advertising agents, 29 magazines, 13 weekly newspapers, 55 agricultural publications, 61 trade journals and 5 advertising journals have formed the Advertising Audit Association and Bureau of Verified Circulation. The object of the association is to investigate circulation claims, and brand those that are based upon distortion, fakes or questionable devices.

The only surprising thing is that such an agency was not established long ago. It is true that advertisers and the public have been partially protected by various sources, but up to this time the best guarantee the advertiser and reader have had against tainted circulation was the known reputation of the editor and publisher.

There is no more reason, as a matter of fact, why there should not be as rigid a "pure circulation" law as a "pure food and drugs law." Getting advertising by twisted claims of circulation is equivalent to getting money under false pretenses. The term is an ugly one, but there is none other that accurately describes the practice. Papers that observe honesty in their circulation statements are at an unfair disadvantage with the small percentage of outlaw journalism that does not scruple to employ the shady methods that once discredited the entire profession.

Circulation may be padded by a num ber of devices. A favorite one is the "fake extra" carrying a misleading and hysterical news head-line, justified only by a lot of either stale or palpably "doped" news. Such a paper, once the buyer has been "stung," goes into the gutter, of course just as would a circular thrust into the unwilling hands of a pedestrian. But that discarded extra is returned as regular circulation, and advertising tariffs are based ipon it. Other dodges are available, but this is an easy and plausible one.

No honest newspaper will have any ear of the new association for the detection of devious circulation methods, but rather will welcome it. It will still farther advance the tendency toward more rigid ethics, visible with the class of newspapers who work on the theory that bonesty is the best policy in news presen tation or circulation claims.

#### GEORGIA PRODUCTS DAY.

Georgia Products day, made notable throughout the state last November, is to be repeated on an even more lavish scale in November of 1914. The news comes from Macon, where the executive committee of the Georgia Chamber of Commerce has been meeting, and where they authorized President Haden to proceed forthwith with the necessary plans.

It is an excellent idea to launch work on the second Georgia Products day at this stage of the year. If the event last year, with only a few weeks' agitation, was so spectacular a success, it may justly be expected that longer preparations will insure a celebration that will attract nation wide attention.

The year of which we are about to enter the six-month promises to give Georgia Products day the greatest significance in the history of the state. The doctrine of diversification has gone forward by magic strides. Brooks and other counties have given the whole state object lessons in the pork and beef industries, and it is likely the effect will be witnessed this fall in a vast increase in the gross production of home-grown beef and pork, with the corn and other crops upon Which they were fattened.

The propaganda of the State Chamber of ed for years, is gradually bearing fruit in the inculcation and observance of the doctrine of "living at home." The fact, reit erated with sledgehammer emphasis, that we needlessly soud large treasure out of the state each year for the products we should raise on our own acres, is bearing

fruit. The all-cotton tyranny is gradually loosening its hold. There is no danger that the farmers of the state will fail to supply their share of the world's cotton crop. But they are also minded not to place a mortgage annually on that cotton for the food supplies with which to bring it forth, This means that as each year's summing up recurs, Georgia will be nearer and rearer the splendid goal of self-support.

These reasons, and others that might be named indefinitely, will clothe the Georgia Products day this year with especial significance. And it is a safe assertion that the proselyting effect of the first dinner is still visible in a greater consumption of home products and a cessation of the onetime universal obeisance to the foreign

There are about as many "rivers of doubt" in Georgia as there are politicians.

The house has agreed upon the trade commission bill. It's a great pity the house couldn't let it rest at that and go home.

That big splash Monday will be the open ing of Piedmont Park lake.

Uncle Joe Cannon is one of the few standpatters who hasn't announced for congress. Uncle Joe's judgment, like wine, improves with age.

"Detecting detectives" is one game that omises to make Atlanta famous.

A great many men "higher up" are beginning to think that the Colonel's swatstick is puny by the side of the club Mr. Mellen carries.

## All Along the Line With George Fitch

SELF-MADE MEN.

men inherit success from their fathers and some are made successful by abtaking positions when they are graduated instead of grabbing off jobs. But the self-made man has to begin with the raw material and build himself into a leading citisen without consulting any high priced archi tect. He usually works union hours while doing so—eight hours each day and eight

urs each night. Self-made men are usually very substantial. You can tell how solid they are by tak-ing a look at their bank accounts. The selfing a look at their bank accounts. The self-made man arrives at the age of discretion without any taxicab bills, touring ear tastes, champagne appetites or social duties. This enables himself to concentrate upon the job of doing things better than his rival who

enables himself to concentrate upon the job of doing things better than hie rival who frequently has to stop work at a critical point in his business and take part in a long, exhausting golf tournament.

Some self-made men become millionaires and some become president. Statistics prove that it is much easter for a man to make himself president than it is to let the job out to one's ancestors. Most millionaires are also built after original designs. However none of the men who spend millions are self-made. They are usually made by self-made men. The self-made man does a magnificent job on himself, but at designing and erecting successful descendants he is usually an imposing failure.

Sometimes a self-made man has been so busy completing his business sagacity that he hasn't had any time to waste in mapping out his education or manners. This is like building a house without paint and designing it with a barn for a model. Other self-made men are so used to doing things themselves that they insist on doing all the talking about themselves. Usually these men are lonely. When a self-made man begins to tell for the 11,000th time how he began life with one suspender and a dog bits for capital his auditors usually step around the corner to get a match and do not stop running for ten minutes.

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Self-made men are not as bandsome as the de luxe gods but they wear better and are much more useful. The greatest achieve-ment of self-made men has been the United Staes. In Europe king-made men have worked for centuries upon centuries which haven't attained half our size or prosperity

#### VENEZUELA.

Venezuela, an outpost of the nether re-Venezueis, an object the equator in gions located just above the equator in South America, has 600,000 square miles, these being the only square things which have been discovered in the country up to date. It was discovered by Columbus in 1498 and owing to the negligence of the civilized world in maintaining a quarantine almost three million people are now living within its borders—a feat which is regarded with awe by those who have visited the with awe by those who have visited the country and have studied its politics from

country and have studied its politics from a safe place.

Venezuela consists of mountains, tropical forests, great grassy plains and the Orinoco river, which has more tributaries than an American trust. It has 500 miles of railroads on some of which last year's trains are not due until day after tomorrow. It is bounded on the north by the Caribean sea, or the sast by British Gulana, on the south

costs \$100 steamer fare to visit Venezuela from New York and there is never a line at the ticket window.

Venezuela produces cattle, beans, coffee, tobacce and dictaters, of which the latter are by far the best known. The nation is one of the most interesting paredies on a republic now in existence. All Venezuelans over 21 can vote just as all Americans can go through Niagara Rapids in a barrel. Of the two adventures the latter is generally a little safer.

With its three million people Venezuela children than Indianapolis. Caracas is the capital of the nation. It is situated on a mountain 35 miles from the seacoast and the scenery along the trip is the only thing in Venezuela that has not deteriorated during

Venezuela that has not deteriorated during the last half century.

Venezuela is governed by presidents who are elected by the simple process of holding a pistol to the heads of the congressmen. The term of a Venezuelan president is indefi-The term of a Venezuelan president is indefi-nite. He rules as long as the country can stand him. General Crespo, who ejected his predecessor in 1894, made the remarkable re-cord of leaving the chair without a general request. President Castro killed off the op-position in 1900 and ruled for eight years. The country is now slowly recovering from his administration, but it will never recover the public treasury which eloped to Paris with him.

nm. - all its faults Venezuela produced the greatest man in South American history— Simon Bollvar, who freed South America early in the inst century.

### FRESH AIR.

Fresh air is air which is not contaminated with carbon dioxide, sewer gas, cuss words, gossip or tobacco smoke. It consists of the highest quality of oxygen and nitrogen with a little ozone thrown in to give it tone and is the very finest article used for breathing

rposes. Out in the mountains, far from the haunts of man, the air is fresher than country butter. After a man has breathed in a few million cubic feet of it he can eat an hoofs and all, and thinks nothing of tak ox, nons and sized bear across his knees and spanking him severely. But the air in a large city is of a much inferior quality. It has been used so much and has been mixed with so many kinds of odors and gases and has had to mingle with so many sox plays in with so many kinds of odors and gases and has had to mingle with so many sox plays in the theaters and so much politics outside that it is no better for breathing purposes than so much tar. After a baby has spent a few months in a one-room tenement breathing the air after six or eight older people have been using it and the sun has been frying it until it has addied like an egg, the said baby usually gives up in disgust and goes to a country where harp music is used in place of oxygen to sustain life.

By long practice some people can inure themselves to air which has not been changed for weeks. However, the same people can usually find comfort in a shirt which hasn't been changed for a year. Both practices are uncleanly.

Americans are very fond of fresh air and

Americans are very fond of fresh air and consume enormous quantities of it, not only at baseball games and at the seashore, but on golf courses and sleeping porches. A steeping porch is now used as a specific for a large number of diseases and if its popularity grows, the carpenters will soon be riding in automobiles and the doctors will be working for fifty cents an hour. Fresh air strengthens the fungs, purifies the blood, steadies the temper, untangles the nerves, and braces up the morals. The air in

nerves, and braces up the morals. The air in the home should be changed at least once an hour and the air in the theater should be an now and are are in the cheater should be changed immediately after each doubtful joke and suggestive song. If the sudience could be changed too, it would have a great in-fluence in uplifting the stage.

### The Fan.

(From The Marion Chronicle.)

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The baseball fan Is a product of America. As a native of the soil, he is a success. It may safely be said that the national game spes farther in developing and maintaining American good nature than any other agency operating among us. \* \* Looking at it as an all round sport, baseball is a great boon to all Americans, young and old, male and female. While women do not play, they enjoy it. As a tranquiller, a civilizer, a stimulizer, let us encourage the fan habit. It is one of our great national assets.

# DAILY GRIST from the S STATE'S POLITICAL GRIND

AAY HE NO VACANCY IN
OFFICE DIRECTOR OF CENSUS
By John Corrigon, Jr.
Washington, May 23.—(Special.)—The anconcernent that Hon, William J. Harris,

director of the census, had tendered his res ignation to Secretary of Commerce Redfield, has had the effect of bringing in applicants to the place from all parts of the country.

Members of congress are being flooded with suggestions of willing democrats who are prepared to serve their sountry in this connection and who are already engaged in bringing all sorts of pressure to bear in behalf of their appointment.

May Be No Vacancy But after all it appears that there may

be no new appointment, for Secretary Red-field, while not directly saying so, has left the intimation upon congressmen who have talked with him concerning the matter tha there may be no vacancy and that the mat-ter will certainly not be up for consideration for at least some time.

Before Director of the Census Harris left Washington to open his Georgia speechmaking campaign, he called upon Secretary Rodfield and whatever took place between them as to resignation in writing. Mr. Harris has not formally resigned, but has simply notified the secretary of commerce that if he wishes to fill his place he may consider his resignation as being available at any time,

In No Hurry to Act.

The secretary is not as yet ready to fill the place, and in all probability will not even take the matter up for consideration for some weeks and perhaps some months. As is generally known, the summer months As is generally known, the summer months are very dull in all departmental matters in Washington and little or nothing is happening out of the usual routine between now and the fall. It is generally understood that Secretary Redfield considers that action in the matter is not emergent. He has at least indicated this to those who have talked with him about the succession

It can, therefore, all but authoritatively be stated that if the director of the census is to resign no formal action as regards the matter will be taken for the present If it appears that his candidacy for governor is successful, his successor would be at once great variety candidates already applying. If it should appear that Mr. Harris is not successful, then the incident would close, and he would be retained in this present position.

There certainly will be no definite action taken in the matter for the present.

SLATON'S FRIENDS ARE GRATIFIED OVER PROGRESS OF CAMPAIGN

Governor John M. Slaton and his friends e greatly gratified over the progress of

are greatly gratified over the progress of his campaign.

Alfred C. Newell, chairman of the John M. Slaton state campaign committee, gave out the following statement yesterday:

"We have since has Sunday heard from more than one-half of the 3.500 members with which the John M. Slaton campaign committee began. Virtually every one of those heard from suggested from 10 to 50 names of friends of Mr. Slaton in their counties and communities for membership on the committee. During the first two days, last Monday and Tuesday, we received more than 5,000 names. Altogether to date, in only one week's time, we have received the names of more than 10,000 of the governor's active friends.

"Already a great many of those suggested

"Afready a great many of those suggested have agreed to serve on the committee. We have been able to communicate with only a small portion of them. The remainder will be communicated with next week. "Starting with 3.500, the committee has grown already to more than 5,500, not including those in Atlanta who have volunteered their services. These latter already aggregate more than 1,800. In one day, last Friday, more than 500 of the governor's supporters in Fulton advised me they would serve on the committee.

race is in splendid shape, and if ction were to occur tomorrow he

the election were to occur tomorrow he would carry more than 125 counties.
"It will be in better shape on election day.
"Instead of getting 10,000 on our committee in a month, as originally intended, we expect to have that many before the end of next week."

STRONG PETITION FROM POLK COUNTY URGES HUGH DORSEY

URGES HUGH DORSE! to the petition from Rockmart, Polk county, gned by 176 citizens, urging him to run or governor. Attached to the petition is the following affidavit

the following affidavit:

"State of Georgia, County of Polk—Before me, the undersigned justice of the peace and notary public appears—, who, being duly sworm deposes and says:

"First—That he approached 190 citizens of Polk county requesting their attitude in the governorship race, should Hugh Dorsey run.

"Second—That 176 of them pledged themselves to vote for him should he run, and

second—Inst 17s of them pledged themselves to vote for him should he run, and many went so far as to request that he run for higher offices, saying they would support him for anything. That out of the 196 approached five were arowed W. J. Harris men, one was an Anderson man, three were undecided and the balance Dorsey men, who had scruples about pledging themselves to any candidate in political campaigns. "Third—That no man was singled out but all approached as they appeared on the streets of the town from surrounding country.

"Fourth—That all are white men and honest clean, reputable citizens."

the man the office. I believe there is a more genuine and more general desire to see Hugh Dorsey governor than any other man that has been mentioned. There is much genuine enthusiasm behind the suggestion that he make the race, and should he announce there would be a great rallying to his standard in all parts of the state.

He is made of gubernatorial timber. He has a magnetic personality and is a natural leader of men. Above all, he is clean, honest, fair and dependable.

He is essentially modest, as men of true greatness generally are. I do not look for him to seek the governorship. It is very probable, though, that the demand for him will require his entry into the race.

He has what might well be termed a master mind. No lawyer in Georgia is more thorough and methodical. In his last great case he was opposed by two of Georgia's most successful, forceful and, I might say, without meaning disrespect, most dominating tawyers. Some might think that since his forensic battle with these great lawyers was at times keen and bitter that all of his characteristics were those of a fierce fighter.

characteristics were those of a florce fighter. He fights fleredly when necessary, but an intimate acquaintance of twenty-four years warrants me to speak with real knowledge.

warrangs me to speak with rest knowledge, and I can say that I do not know a man of more gentle and tender sympathies.

If Hugh Dorsey consents to run for governor the people would have cause for genuine satisfaction. We could not have a worthier candidate.

HARRY HODGSON HARRY HODGSON. Athens, Ga., May 22, 1914.

Commerce, Ga., May 23.—(Special.)—dge W. W. Stark, of this place, has announced for representative. Judge Stark is the present senator from this district. Jack-son county is entitled to two representa-

son county is entitled to two representatives, and as yet there are only two announced candidates—Dr. L. C. Allen, of Hoschton, who is a candidate to succeed himself, and Judge Stark.

Hon. T. W. Hardwick will speak at Jefferson Friday, the 5th day of June. The date is being extensively advertised, and it is likely that Mr. Hardwick will be greeted with a good audience, since this is his first appearance in this immediate section. Those in touch with the situation, however, regard Jackson as a Slaton county.

Hon. Thomas M. Bell, the representative of the minth congressional district, has been spending some time in this section, and has visited a number of counties in the district. He speaks most hopefully of the outlook. He says his formal announcement will be feetbeaters.

He speaks most mojetury of the outlook. He says his formal announcement will be forthcoming within the next few days. In like manner, Mr. Holder, his opponent, is busy keeping up with his correspondence, and at intervals touching various points, mixing with the people. It is said that no man ever honored with the speakership of the lower house of the general assembly was more popular than was Mr. Holder during the two terms he served in this capacity, and his popularity then can be taken as an index to his popularity at home.

Dr. L. G. Hardman is devoting all his time to the interests of his candidacy for governor. During the week he has visited a number of south Georgia towns. Dr. Hardman wound up the week's work in Ben Hill, meeting with old friends and making new ones in Fitzgerald Saturday. He will spend several days next week with the trustees of the Agricultural college.

with the trustees of the Agricultural college He is chairman of the executive

In the meantime, his home headquarters presents a scene of activity and interest. Letters by the thousands are being distributed and a corps of stenographers are kept busy day and night receiving and answering letters and telegrams. As a business man his proposed business administration seems to have met with the approval of very many voters of the state.

SLATON SEVERELY CRITICISED

BY HARDWICK AT DUBLIN Dublin, Ga., May 23.—(Special.)—Those who heard the address of Congressmar Hardwick here are still discussing the appeal he made to the voters in favor of his candidacy for the unexpired term of Senator December 2015.

making for the senate. Mr. Felder received less mention than Governor Slaton, while the other candidates were not mentioned. R. Bari Camp has announced that he will

R. Earl Camp has announced that he will not be in the race for the legislature this year, as he contemplated several weeks ago. He gives as his reason that he cannot at this time leave his law practice long enough to make a satisfactory campaign.

HARDMAN ON HANDSHAKING TOUR THROUGH SOUTH GEORGIA COUNTIES

Cordele, Ga., May 23.—(Special.)—Dr. Hardman, of Commerce, candidate was in Cordele yesterday in the governor, was in Cordele yesterday in the interest of his candidacy, meeting a large number of the voters of the county, and apparently making a very favorable impression. In a statement made to hewspaper men, Dr. Hardman said that he was meetwith much encouragement and that som

#### From Baseball to Public Life. (Ed A. Goewey, in Leslie's.)

Erstwhile note noted baseball players have ients of so many official honors during the last few months that today it has become a habit with the lans, whenever

sell approached as they appeared on the streets of the town from surrounding country.

"Fourth—That all are white men and honest, clean, reputable citizens."

JUDGE NAT E. HARRIS SPENDS DAY

IN ALLANTA VISITING FRIENDS

Judge Nat E. Harris, of Macon, candidate for governor, spent Saturday in Atlanta, the called on Governor Staturday in Atlanta the called on Governor Staturday in Atlanta the called on Governor Staturday in Atlanta the Company of Samplagan. He makes his first address tomorrow, at Bainbridge, at noon.

SAYS STATE DEMANDS CANDIDACY
OF HUGH DORSEY FOR GOVERNOR
Editor Constitution: I have noticed that two of the Governor Staturday in Atlanta two of the Governor Staturday in Atlanta two of the Governor Staturday in Atlanta the constitution of the Saults was no of the sented Talle on the ground that it would be bringing the Mary Phagan case into politics.

The lobjection is not well founded.

It is true that the splendid mental and moral character of Hugh Dorsey has been brought vividiy to the public notice through the though the same of the fact that the whole the form of the fact that the splendid mental and horse the same of the famous old Boston National league team, and after putting saide his bat and glove for all time, entered the political arena. He has held the office of the famous old Boston National league team, and after putting the political arena. He has held the office of the governor's chair with greater honor or more efficiency.

We need a return of those good times when the office would seek the man and not

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#### JEWELL KELLEY STOCK CO. RETURNS TO BIJOU

the New York setting gives opportunity of the New York setting gives opportunities and the State of the New York setting gives opportunities and the State of the Manys been most acceptable with local vaudeville audiences. The rehearsals have been under way to reheate the new local appearance. Miss Meuther is a comedience who has been attracting great attention in the larger cities. Her state of the new played in "Aunt Mary" before, which will be give the theater a through overhauding and re-freshening for the summer season of stock, which will begin on June 8, with the most conduct organization that ever which will be give the theater a through overhauding and re-freshening for the summer season of stock, which will begin on June 8, with the most conduct organization that ever which will be give the story of the summer season of stock, which will be give the story of the summer season of stock

#### AERONAUT IS DROWNED IN MISSISSIPPI RIVER

Alton, Ill, May 23.—Robert Cowan, an 18-year-old aeronaut, was drowned in the Missusippi river here last night when the balloon in which he was coming collapsed and fell into the

stream. A large crowd which stood on the builts of Alton witnessed the accident. Cowan was clinging to the tapeze as he struck the water. He had never note an ascent until Wednesday.

#### BUMPER WHEAT CROP MADE IN OKLAHOMA

Oklahoma City, Okla, May 23.—Fifteen thousand additional hands will be needed in Oklahoma to harvest the wheat crop, according to State Labor Commissioner Daughtery here today. The commissioner estimates the crop at 40,000,000 bushels, the largest the state ever has produced. Harvesting will start in the southern part of the state the first week in June and continue thirty days.

### Keep Your Horse Moving.

Farm and Fireside says:

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## BURWELL IN THE RACE | News of Georgia Delegates At the General Conference

He Issues Statement That He

Will Not Be Candidate
for Governor.

Oklahma City, Okla, May 23.—(Special.)—In adopting the report of the committee on education, of which Dr. Charles O. Jones, of Atlanta, is chairman, there was a resolution passed granting the general condidate in the race for speaker. He made a splendid record at the last session, and his friends feel confident that he will again be elected.

Mr. Burwell's name has been prominently mentioned in connection with the gubernatorial race and many thought his chances would be excellent if he should announce. He was in the city Saturday and gave out the following statement:

"Though for some time I have had the matter under consideration, I have definitely decided not to become a candidate for governor at this time."

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#### New Trial Denied Tidwell.

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The change in the location of the sales room of the Stovall Show Case Manufacturing company from their factory 345 Lee street and Atlanta and West Point railroad to 64 South Forsyth street is proving very satis factory

T J Stovall of the new company states It will be the policy of the new company to the new company of the new company to the new company

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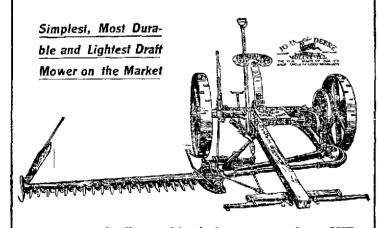
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## ANNUAL MEETING OF JOHN DEERE SALESMEN



Assembled at Hotel Ansley Thursday, Friday and Saturday Reading from left to right Standing J M Jeffries S W Gunnison A T Moreland, R H Learned II R Roberts, T k Johnson division sales manager, F R I ubbock division sales manager clerk in hotel, J D Burrus Moline, III J D Babcock Sitting C H Gamble Moline III, J L Reddick, K D Biobson | B Gamble Moline, III, E F Geiselmann L Burrus W H Stentz, manager, William Shoemaker and A I Stevens

# TRADE NEWS NOTES

H R Roberts Florida salesman for he John Decre Plow company of At anta brought in an order for a car and of wagons last week

All the boys with S P Richards com any who have been in the house or several weeks past getting up their line of fall samples left for their critories last Monday

The ins at Dougherty Little Red ne company Saturday morning were F Seny J M McKhiben J O Cas berry G G Jefferson and H L Truett me mighty files orders were dent in ring the week and they will prob by find welcome on the mat

B C Fowler city salesman for the apital City Tobacco company con unues to improve and present indications are that he will be out in the next end says. Two months of malarit ever is a pretty bard spell and his is improved condition.

Bill Lewis of the McClute Cent company sold a nice opening to J W McClure recently of Jack

G F Gilmore of the F L Adam, compine sales c ew has been shightly indisposed for the past week however he stuck to the trail until yes terden, before letting out the information

John F Davis and D T McDaniel of

#### 'Opening Bill" Lewis Proves His Assertion And Gets a Big Order

with Orening Bill Lewis of the Me Clure I Cent company in regard to small wates I cant see he said how it pays to bother with so many of those little things. Now if I sell

and everthing over \$10 in another, shad so on 1 don't know just what you will find but you will learn some thing.

Some days later Mr Lewis called on the merchant again.

Vell what did you find on those sales checks? said Mr Lewis.

You were right said the dealer.

They make the big bulk of our sales.

And Opening Bill Lewis got one more big order and another retail mer chant is heading into the way that i leads to success and a good bank bal ance.

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Man Here on Visit to John Deere Company

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# **LUNCH MARSHALL**

Vice President of the United States to Be Guest of

hate decided to combine their regular weekly meeting with a mid day luncheon every Tuesday at 1 oclock in the rooms of the association in the Chamber of Commerce building. The new arrangement was scheduled to begin with this week but on accounting the regular to begin with this week but on accounting the list of the United States. Who is expected here Tuesday the regular Tuesday luncheons have been post poned until the week following. On Wednesday however the Credit Bureau will give a luncheon at which Vice President Marshail will be the guest of honor.

Honor at Luncheon to Be Given Wednesday.

The executive committee of the Credit Exchange bureau affihated with the Atlanta Credit Men's association

The married man who hesitates is bossed life is to say the least an unusual man who doesn't love himself any more than he loves his neighbor. It is caser for the average woman to muster up courage to face a mouse You can't always tell by a man's actions whether he has blue blood in his veins or has the hookworm ailment.

Business Has More Than Doubled in Last Three Months

The business of the southern of fice of Fairbanks Morse & Co since their removal into the new building on Whitehall street has more than doubled The move to the new building was made the first of February approximately three months ago Whiteh means that the business has doubled in three months. The week sading Saturda May 3 was the record week for the southern office and the following week ending the 15th the second best. Liverr member of the force is enthusiastic over the increase shown thus far and all are working hard for a still better showing

MAKING A GREAT

REP. FOR HIMSELF

SMALL WARES MAKE BIG SALES

But 10 cents is cents 20 cents—wheres the profit?

I know something that is better I know something that is better than an argument said the traveling man. You just take a quantity of your old sales chicks and have them soved the coording to amounts. Put your old sales chicks and have them soved in one pile and everything of the pile and so on I continue the pile and so on I continue you will learn something.

Some months later the merchant met the traveling man. Well what did you find on those sales checks—said the drummer. You were light said the dealer. They make the big bulk of our sales.

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Since we are publishing in this issue several articles with reference to the status of the traveling salesman most of which were inspired by an article which appeared in a former issue of Trade Exhibit quoting the resolutions of a certain body of farmers to the effect that the traveling salesman is a parasite we want to present the following taken from The New Commerce showing another view of the traveler.

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## WHOLESALE GROCERS

Local History Should Be

county histories and made a strong it wares. The said how it pars plea in the state conference of that bother with so many of those little vear to the DAR s to take up this man see where my profit comes in an see where my profit comes in 10 cents is cents 25 cents— and yet not four volumes of this kind rices the profit?

Wake up Georgians there is no more important work to which the D A R are pledged than this Every county has an interesting history Be gin compiling your county s history now

## My Dear Madam Regent and Chapter Historian

ter Historian
Realizing the necessity for the preservation of local history the state historian begs that the chapters will devote a good portion of their time for one year to the compilation of a countil history.

one year to the compilation of a county history

If the Daughters of the American Revolution of Georgia will unite with one impulse—one purpose—one aim—for the preservation of Georgia history results will amaze the most on timistic compilers and a much needed service will be rendered to our state. In The Atlanta Constitution of March 24 1912 a most comprehensive article from Hon Lucian Knight may be found urging the D A R of Georgia to concentrate for a time at least on this particular line of endeavor. That you may have a clear conception of conditions as they now exist an extract from this article is vist an extract from this article is

conception of conditions as they now exist an extract from this article is given

I have succeeded in finding after the most diligent search only three county histories These are Miss Liliza Bowens story of Wilkes Captain Anderson's history of Carroll Captain Anderson's history of Coweta Be ides the above mentioned histories Dr James Stacy has published a work of great vilue on Old Midway church from which an excellent sketch of laberty may be obtained John H Martin from the files of The Enquirer Sun has compiled an excellent history of Columbus from which some account of Muscogeo may be gleaned and Augustus L Huil in his Annals of Athens has given us some Insight into Clarke Savannah Augusta Macon Atianta all of these are well supplied with good local histories and Mr Stobel has told us of the Salzburg ets in Fffingham But here the list ends When we have cited these we have cited all For information in regard to the other counties of Georgia.

#### OLD STAGE ROAD IS TRACED BY THE HOUSTON CHAPTER

The regular meeting of John Hous ton chapter D A R held at the home of Mrs Estelle Pic was one of unusual interest this being the time for annual reports and the election of officers. the man he wants to see gets around to him. A nice room is provided into which the salesman is invited and where he may sit down and east. Do holstered chairs and a couple of tables form the furnishings of the room Handsome pictures are hung on the wall and opposite the entrance, a good sized card has this inscription. You and Your Broposition Are Well to me.

A retailer cannot and should not sketch of the Old Alabania. Toud buy from every salesman who calls on traced from Liberty Hill Pike county

A retailer cannot and should not buy from every salesman who calls on him. If he did he would go broke maide of a vear if the houses were foolish enough to fill his orders. But he can and should treat every sales man—at any rate as an equal—in ot as a friend who might be in position to do him a favor.

Some children are spoiled in their raising because that is the easiest way to raise them.

Even a mind reader couldn't hold his head to suit the barber when he is getting his hair cut.

But when the millennium starts in business the man behind the muck rake will be out of a job.

A man man never discover now ignorant he is if he doesn't try to tell his wife how to run the house.

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hostess assisted by the refreshment
committee

committee MRS W E YATES.

Corresponding Secretary John Houstor
Chapter D A R

The state regent Mrs Parker urges that recently appointed chairmen and members of state committees who have not already done so reply at once to her letter of notification that the full list of committees may be completed

#### What You Pay for Milk and What Producer Receives.

What Producer Receives.

In the current issue of Farm and irviside the national farm pape; published at Springfield Ohio S D Burch associate editor of that publication writes another article in his interesting series on the milk business Mr Burch says that the department of agriculture has figures to prove that in twenty six cities the price paid for milk to the producer in 1912 averaged 3.565 cents per quart. The averaged

An unusually fine letter is printed below which the state editor begs and made and women who are interested in seeing the civic military beroic and literary deeds of our forefathers faith fully recorded in printed form that they may be a source of pride and in spiration to our descendants will read well it is a letter sent out by our state historian, Mrs Lowrey to D A R chapters

If you are a D A R it is your duty to do the work pointed out here But if you are not a D A R you are a patriotic American who loves our country and perhaps it is you whether man or woman who is best fitted to write the full history of your country or town

In 1901 Mrs William Lawson Peel in behalf of the Joseph Habersham chapter did excellent work toward stimulating an interest in compiling county histories and made a strong ples in the state conference of that vear to the D A R s to take up this toward the state of the control of the present time including history of iocal interest One copy of your his toward stimulating an interest in compiling in state archives one copy should be kept in blook form for chapter archives one typed copy should be sent to instorian general to be filed in national archives one copy should be sent to instorian a splen did plan for the payment of the part of the present time including history of iocal interest One copy of your his toward the full history of your county historian general to be filed in national archives one copy should be sent to state historian for filing in state archives.

The historian general has recently sent to each chapter into each chapter in the state conference of that well in the payment of the

county history your state histor an of fers the following suggestions hoping to aid all chapters particularly new chapters.

The county history should include a short biography or sketch of the man for whom the county was named where born and where buried. Names of the founders of towns and villages [Compile an accurate list of early set tlers if solders of the Revolution state as much flives names of vilves of early settlers. Give list of first grand Juries as they are supposed to comprise the representative pioneers. Collate facts concerning all villages in the county—when founded for whom lasted facts concerning all villages in the county—when founded for whom lasted facts concerning all villages in the county—when founded for whom the marriage first birth first death. When first indicates the facts of any man of note as a governor statesman general educators who have left their impress upon the community. When first newspaper was published and by whom edited Illustrite your history with pictures of distinguished men historic sites and buildings. I reserve every bit of history pertaining to villages and streams and if bearing in dian names search out their meaning. Record nothing is facts in your history unless you have proof of its authenticity if you are recording the ditional story. On the present age will be need to a fact with a contractive procession to posterily but the present age will be need to a forever.

We would urge each chapter his torian to take up this work at one

#### PIEDMONT CHAPTER PRESENTS FLAG TO ATLANTA SCHOOL

An occasion of interest this week was the presentation of a United States flag to the Peeples street school in West End by the Pledmont Continental chapter of Atlanta on Peace day May 18

of peace which is greater than war and should be preserved always when possible.

Mrs R F Brooks chairman of the chapters flag committee and ex regent of the chapter made a splendid id dreas of presentation and Prof ssor William Slaton, superintendent of the schools replied in a pleasing speech accepting the flag for the school, when the flag was displayed held by a boy and girl of the school, the pupils cheered lustily and at the request of Mrs A. H. Afriend regent of the chapter who presided at the gath that it is raised each day on the building.

Mrs Alfriend stated that the chapter was a state of the state of the state of the state of the school and the state of the state of the state of the school and the state of the state of the school and school and state of the school and school lag when it is raised each any suitings.

Mrs. Affrend stated that the chapter spects to give flags to other schools of those the Peeples street school as he first because its assistant principal Mrs. Eva Thorntor is a member and officer in the Piedmont Continent of the principal chapter.

## The Land of Plenty Time. (From The St Louis Republic.) Ho the Land of Plenty Time Tis a reakm of lilting rhyme Tis a place of peace and plenty In a soft and sunny clime

There the sunlight ever gleams.
And the lily scent of dreams
Gives a bint of bud and blossom
By the marge of shining streams There the golden rivers run Unperplexed berwath the sun And the atternoon is always And the day is never done

In the Land of Plenty Time There is neither care nor crime But the bells of Joyance tinkie In a mild and merry clime

Tis a land of dancing feet that have never known retreat Ts a clime of song and laughter Wherein ever; sound is eweet

## U. D. C. SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS

Compiled by D. A.R. Chapters

The Georgia division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy have added another feature to their practical work making for the education of the destendants of confederate veterans in the establishment of the Helen Plane scholarship fund through which two Georgia girls will be the annual been ficiaries of scholarships at the State Mormal school at Athens and the Normal and Industrial school at Milledge wille

While the purpose of the organization is to perpetuate the history of the confederacy and properly memorialize the heroes thereof the Daughters of the Confederacy build their monuments in a way to benefit the living as well as memorialize the dead They have placed an endowment fund at the Raham Gap Industrial School for Mountain Boys and Girls this known as the Francis Bartow memorial.

The second fund is called the Helen

#### CHAPTER NOTES

The article in last Sunday's Constitution descriptive of the Jefferson Davis Memorial day evercises mades tently omitted publishing the main feature of the program the orator of the day and we Daughters of the chapter are unwilling to remain silent because henceforth we shall regard Mr Tate Wright as a prince among memorial speakers. He is an Elberton son who has made good in a neighbor city and his efforts in behalf of the cause we represent was indeed a masterpiece wonderful in historical data urdent in patriotism and true in ora the program of the day of the day

wemorial as were show it does not not consider the project was and Miss Corinne Hood.

Vo.al solo The Sentinel Sleep—
for Crocker accompanied by Mr F
Instrumental solo—Miss Mary Ben
After the program Mrs S G Lang

Yemorial as Were discussed for the project of the Child en of Confederacy.

The chapter lecided to hold no inside a ring mais summer and adjuntil September.

WRS N M 101014 N
Corresponding Secretary I I as the project of the Child en of Confederacy.

LESSON IX.

The Present Fashions—Are They Becoming to the Average Woman?

It is often bemoaned by poets and philosophers that the age of great per sonal beauty is past that there are today no unique examples of loveliness to which the world pays homage. There is no reason to doubt the existence loday of beauty as compelling as ever adorned the pages of history and there is every reason to believe that the average woman is far better looking than has ever before been the case General Improvement in Looks. There are several reasons for this women now take more intelligent care.

Gam has ever before been the case scenari Improvement in Looks.

There are several reasons for this Women now take more intelligent care of their looks their minds are better cultivated so that intelligence of expression adds to mere physical charms to expression adds to mere physical charms to expression to the average woman than the more flambovant modes of the past which were only suited to very beautiful types

In youth at least every woman to day has her share of attractiveness and the proportion of good looking women of middle age is growing larger every year

## Mme. Ise'bell's Beauty Hints

While modern dress has not equaled the picturesque quality of the Renais sance or the gorgeousness of the courts of the French Louis it has expressed precisely the modern woman and the conditions under which she lives Cut and workmanship have improved costumes for practical occasions have grown more comfortable more utilitarian and as knowledge of dress has become more widespread, individuality in gowning has become more pronounced While women as a whole invested the fastions of dressing along certain prescribed lines termed the fastions these lines have been clastic and sufficiently varied to suit different types. The result has been pleasing and generally becoming

New Turn of the Wheel.

Today we seem confronted with a

or the French Louis it has expressed precisely the modern woman and the conditions under which she lives conditions under which she lives and workmanship have improved cost times for practical occasions have grown more comfortable more utilitation more more more widespread, individuality in gowning has become more proposed while women as a whole have declared in favor of dressing along certain prescribed lines termed the fushions these lines have been clastic and sufficiently varied to some and the fushions these lines have been clastic and sufficiently varied to some and the same pleasing and generally becoming

New Turn of the Wheel.

Today we seem confronted with a curious change in the trend of fashions. Utility seems entirely disregarded and the craze for the unusual has run riot with suitability and in some cases with good taste. When the new models first came from Paris I whs puzzled as to how they would suit the American woman whose personality is so different from the French type for whom they were created Qn the whole the new dress ideas if am not speaking of the extreme modes) have been quickiv and in most cases successfully adopted and in their reffined or make the provided that tailored suits close straight skinist and sober co rs were too largely considered Feminine beauty is one of the extended the new fashions the physical charms must be considerable. These growing too practical in their ideas about dressing and that tailored suits close straight skinist and sober co rs were too largely considered Feminine beauty is one of the extended the new costumes, in a notebook under prestence of taking made for careless and indifferent trees for mother the mother of the little and the new fashions the physical charms must be considerable. These growing too practical in the first considerable in the extended the new costumes in a notebook under prestence of taking the latest models from Paris to different trees are not made for careless and indifferent trees for the province of the latest models from Paris

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(From I ondon Anwers)
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The second rate firms cannot afford the prices asked and some prefer to achieve sucress by dish nest means it is the latter who employ what are known as fmilliners pirates or fash lon sples

# German States Make Slaves of Inveterate Idlers

More Than 40,000 Men Who Refuse to Work Are Held in the Labor Homes of Seven Different States--Police Have Autocratic Powers, and the Public Wish to Bring Them Under the 'Jurisdiction of the Courts.

(Copyright, 1914, by Curtis Brown.) Berlin, May 23.—Prussia's system of state slavery for idlers has brought her into conflict with mild Bavaria. Prussia compels her idlers to work; but mild Bavaria does not. If a Prussian citizen refuses to earn his living, or spends his earnings on drink and neglects his family he may be turned into a state-owned slave, quite as in ancient Athens. He may be seized by the local police, and without any trial sent to a compulsory labor home where he must slave for years for the benefit of the state. This is under a law which passed only two years ago. The law violates Prussia's constitu-

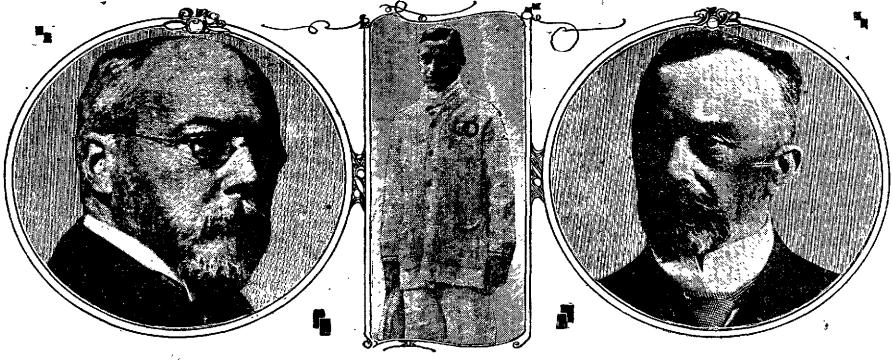
tion, and it violates also the conscience of mild Bavaria. So when last Christ-mas two Prussian idler-slaves escaped from a labor home at Fulda across the Prussian-Bavarian (rontier, the Bavarian government refused to extradit them. Bavaria's premier, Baron von Hertling, stood firm. Prussia's severe minister of the interior, Herr von Dall-witz, stood equally firm. The quarrel ended comically. The fugitive slaves. ended comically. The fugitive slaves, refoiced to find themselves in a free country with excellent beer, got gloriously drunk. When sober, they applied to the local Bavarian authorities for support and relief, and—Bavaria is a Christian land—they got both. The good news spiead Within a month five other escaped Pressian idler-slaves crossed the hospitable frontier, drank like Berserkers; and applied for relief and support. That was too much. Freedom-loving Bavaria kept to her resolution not to extradite them, but she resolved to expel them. They were put across Prissia's frontier, where they were promptly seized by Prissian policemen, and brought back to their slave plantations.

Slavery for Idlers.

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State slavery for idlers flourishes not only in Prussia. It is an old institution in Saxony, Wurttemberg, Oldenburg, Mecklenburg-Schwerin, Anhalt and the free republic of Hamburg All these countries have constitutions which proclaim that no man may be imprisoned without trial, but they all have laws which exact the contrary, and there is no supreme court to condemn the laws as unconstitutional The laws proclaim that idlers may be turndemn the laws as unconstitutional. The laws proclaim that idlers may be turned into state compulsory workers without any trial, on the mere command of the police or some other local authority. Though this is pure slavery no effective protest is raised, and the system would be established tomorrow as law for the whole empire were it not for certain technical obstacles which are from the confusion of the 2d-



Bavarian premier, Baron von Hertling; M. H. Laurentz, and German conservative leader, Herr von Heydebrand

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warning of his fate if he remains obdurate Should he ignore the warning
he is requested to enter a labor home
voluntarily; and only if he fails to do
that do the police arrest him. In Anhalt the idler must be warned twice
before he can be sent to a home Saxony's law is severest. The administrative authorities or the police can seize
an idler, and imprison him as a slave
for an indefinite period. He can appeal
to the sa-called "control authorities,"
which are a branch of the administration, but no court will hear his case

The trouble was to find a satory definition of an habitual
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When they leave the home, reformed, they get a lump sum, a job, and other help Most of them come back. That is Saxony's experience, Prussias

experiment has been too short for judg-Experis, who otherwise quarrel as

vows to lead an industrious life. On this they are released. Preedom and drink make them soon forger their good resolutions, and within a few weeks or months they are again state

The state slavery system is in the interests of the nation as a whole It brings profits In Saxony 700 families ferent labor homes of seven different labor homes such severe laws as that she is more plagued with idlers, tramps and vagabonds than other countries. This is true, though for eighers do not suspect to Tr Hams Ostwald, of Berlin, an expert on this problem, estimates that Prussia and the country.

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To Make Idiers Work.

For this reason Prussian legislators decided that it was necessary to look up habitual idlers and compel them to

Prussia More Plagued With Idlers and Tramps Than Any Other Country-Expert Says the State Has 100.000 Tramps — The States Make a Profit From the Work of Their Slaves.

cessary for turning the barren plains into arible fields. The north German plain has many such bogs which altogether cover about 17 000 square miles. The ronservative leader Heir von Hox debrand and the reichstag member. Count Western, has a scheme for settling Prussia's 100 000 tramps on these bogs. The former estimates that by compelling the idlers to do the work at a cost of \$50 000 000 all the bog country could be turned fertile land. Minister of the interior Pullwitz sympathizes with this scheme. He told an East Prussian audience that "as long as there is land which cannot be ploughed there should be no idle hands." When Herr Pallwitz was prime immister of Anhalt duchy he increised the severity of the local state slaven for idlers law and he says that no continent should stand in the way of the obligation to work.

Progressive Germans Copose the system. They admit that Idlers should be forced to slave in order to repay the state for what it does in education and protecting them, but they demind the

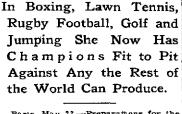
protecting them, but they demand ful-dicial guarantees. Every case of alleg-ed idling should they hold be tired by a count and the police should be deprived of their too great power to put away inconvenient persons it sight Prussia's government rejects this standpoint it fosters the existing system because the police find in it a useful lever over the poorer class population. The leverage may be need for political ends A 'sound' is con-servative local knows he will be treated with more consideration than a social-democratic idlet. As the law notecting them, but they demind tu

they happen to be dive even for all cight great-grand parents An indissirious Prussian who supports both parents and a wife and children can be asked why he is not supporting an eighty-year-old insume grandfather, and if he council give so answer satisfactorily to the police he may be toin away from wife and children and sent for a long term into a labor home. This is the letter of the Prussian law Progressive termans hold that policemen, and even administrators are unfit to be invested with such power and they want to reform the slivery for idlers law. The chief demand is that judges shall try every case Against the fact of state slavery few complain it is part of the universal system of state compilsion and state tutelage.

Christiania, May "3"—The little Crown Prince Olav, like every Norwegian boy, is striving to become the champion ski jumper of the world. He was given his first skis at the age of 3 years and during the past winter, at the age of 11, he has been jumping from 40 to 50 feet. He is as clover as any boy of his age at the snort and is so enthusiastic about it that he attends all the big contests

## RADIUM IN THE BODY MAY CAUSE CANCER

# LITTLE CROWN PRINCE France's Development in World of Sport ENGLISH LABOR UNIONS SEEKING SKI HONORS FORM GREAT COMBINE



possesses boxers who could probably hold their own the world over, weight and considered enorged mountain and conditions being equal. In golf learned most was good enough to win the Elish was good enough to win the Elish was good enough to win the Elish was good enough to win the End of learned in the past in fort quite, Massy's equal Bouth, est runner at his distance in the world. Finally, in Rugby football, the French nave made wonderful improvement in the past few years and are now good enough to win the End of the world will be a seen fight.

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Laurentz, the Boy Wonder of the Lawn Tennis World, Who, at 18, Claimed a Victory Over the Great Wilding - Carpentier and Ledoux Fine Boxers.

has been growing at a tremendous rate and it has been a constant problem to keep him in any one class. In the Dirky Kid match et is claimed that the Frenchman was ill, while in the other two matches Carpentier undoubtedly was weakened by injudicious reducing Of course, the boy and his backers are anxious to make as much money as possible while the tide is flowing their way, but the fighter's record is almost sure to suffer in the process.

An instance of this occurred when Carpenter was in England training for his matches with Syd Burns and Young Joseph Bombardier Wells was then training for his proposed fight with Jack Johnson, which of course, never came off. Carpenter, who, be it remembered, was then only a welter-weight, boxed several exhibition bouts with Wells at Earl's court, and became convinced that he could beat the English champion, even though the latternad about 40 pounds advantage in weight, 5 inches in height, about 9 inches in reach, and, moreover, was trating to fight the greatest, boxer of the day, Jack Johnson, heavyweight champion of the world membered, was then He Wanted \$19,000.

Wells was approached by Deschamps, Carpentier's manager, who declared he would bet \$5,000 on his protege, and a vindicate was found which offered Wells \$5,000 for his end of the purse. weils Sa,000 fol his end of the purse, win, lose, or draw Wells held out for \$10,000, and the negotiations fell through. It is mentioned here to show not only Carpentiers wonderful confidence in himself, but as well the cnormous chances he and his manager are willing to take in their chase after a

London May 23—A great trades union combine has been or, talked in England, in which minits radway men and transport workers totaling 1,356 of men, will hereafter support cach other in their disputes with employers. The members of the miners' fedication yoted in two of this working agreement between the three organizations and the executives have appointed a committee to arrange the details. It was found in some of the more recent strikes that without a working agreement, by which all would join together in case of a dispute not a great deal could be accomplished by an one organization. When the transport of goods except in restricted areas due not succeed. Also when the miners go on strike they cannot make it immediately effective unless the railway men tefuse to handle coal, as in many cases the collieries have large stocks on hand at at other mines and had can be obtained. With the three working together, the leaders believe the employers.

Robert Smillie M.P., p.esident of the miners federation, which with its \$80,000 members, a tee largest organization in the combination believes.

800,000 members, a the largest organization in the combination believes that co-operation between the three classes of workers will do may with strikes and lockouts as representations made to employees be leaders lapresenting nearly a million that half men will be were to receive every consideration while others consider that the combination will wield a great influence in politics social legislation supported by all three voters will certainly, it is argued, receive the attention of parliament.

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# LUCILLE LOVE. The Girl of Mystery

# A Soul Thrilling Story of Love, Devotion, Danger and Intrigue

By the "MASTER PEN"

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While students together at West Point, and in love with the same girl, Sumpter Love proves Hugo Loubeaue a thier, and Loubeaue is distortably discharged. Love wins the girl, The same mity thus begun finds outlet in later years at Manila, when a butler thier in the semicondity thus begun finds outlet in later years at Loubeaue, now an intermetional styles and Loubeaue, now an intermetional styles and control Loubeaue, now an intermetional styles and control Love. Loubeaue sails with them on the steamship Empress and General Love to the steamship Empress and General Love to the steamship Empress and Covering the state of his daughter Loudile, of the crime couleaue sends a wireless message cleverly instructing that General Love had sold the papers of foreign power. To save the honor of the man he loved and to prevails upon first on a foreign power. To save the stigms from a flowerment aristor, to take her the stigms from a flowerment aristor, to take her Loubeaue destroys the wricess apparatus explosion. In her search for the papers Lucillie prevails upon first of the stigms of the Empress and is hurt in the resulting explosion. In her search for the papers Lucillie becomes has nurse, and when the ship takes fire, secures them. The vessel is burned to the water's edge and Lucillo drifts to a strange island on the oar of a crushed lifeboat Lucillie is rescued by friendly savages. She is given an amulet for curing the Chief's daughter, and it proved potent against the machination of Hugo Loubeque, who likewise cast on the island, plans to get the papers He burns Lucille's hut, but she escapes with the precious papers. He sends a decoy message asking her to come to the home of a neighboring Chief whose wife is ill and in need of nursing. On the way there she falls into a covered pit, dug by Loubeque across her pain. Her guide, an old crone, takes the papers from Lucille, who had trailed them three days, recovers them from the body. Lucille meets a strange case we will here body. L

CHAPTER XXII. In an Open Boat.



HE great copper ball of sun squatted comfortably upon the horizon's rim, flattening into itself and surveying with tolerant contempt the tiny, bobbing craft in which were Hugo Loubeque and Lucille. The tiny yacht was showing its heels in grand shape to the battleship, and the guns from the great boat were rouring in real earnest, now, as it was evident that the filibuster had of obeying the signal to haul in.

no intention of obeying the signal to haul in.

The pair who had fought one another so cordially stared at the seene until both boats melted into the sun, below the sun, then dropped beyond the horizon. The ocean which seemed so restful from the deck now became the creature of a thousand giant heads, waves that lifted them high then slapped their cockle-shell craft back into the trough behind. And, in ever-recurring succession the orderly army of the sea marched upon them, toyed derisively a second with them, then passed by, leaving them to the next rank. The air was growing colder, colder, spray slashing them and searching their clothes, with file-like tips.

There Loubeque was watching Lucille narrow restful from the deck now became the creature

Hugo Loubeque was watching Lucille narrow-ly. Their predicament seemed not to worry him, the fact that the Captain of the fillbusters had consigned himself and his enemy to such a fate was of little account. Life to him, had been a was of little account. Life, to him, had been a succession of dangers equally appalling. And he was still alive. But the motive of his life, the thought of revenge with which he made a weak body so many times compel itself beyond the limit of endurance was still all-dominating. Warily he

thought or revenge with winch he made a weak body so many times compel itself beyond the limit of endurance was still all-dominating. Warfly he studied her downcast face, the melancholy expression given to it by the sweep of lashes fringing her cycs. She started, awake from her reverie, her thoughts—which had been speeding homeward—brought back to the boat instantly, her own motive of Love which must compel her to fight on springing powerfully within her.

"The papers, Miss Lucille." Loubeque said quietly, "wall you kindly give me the papers to take care of?"

The papers! Then the spy did not know that Captain Wetherell had possessed himself of the precious bag before having her placed in the open hoat! Instinctively her hands flow to her bosom, the harsh feel of the ruby necklace which she had taken from the underground cavern with her, meeting her clutch. Rubies of untold, of fabulous value she had and the thought of power, of money—should she ever come safely out of this—gave her a sweeping sensation of elation. Surely, the rubies had been left to her for some object. Fate, that had been so manifested and had always eventually proved so kindly, would not gibe at her now by giving her that which would mean great power among human beings only to allow her to drown without the opportunity of using it.

"Captain Wetherell took the papers," she answered quietly, studying the spy's face to see what effect the aunouncement made. Again unwilling admiration for the man's imperturbability, his acceptance of circumstances came to her as she met his level, unwinking scrutiny. Slowly he nodded."

Indeed," he murmured, then, after a long

'Indeed,' he murmured, then, after a long period spent in profound thought, "well, perhaps it is better so. Perhaps it is better."

For a full hour he did not speak, an hour wherein the stars sprayed themselves over the heavens, as though the great Celestial gardener drew a protecting blanket from off his precious flowers and exposed them to the Nature from which they drew their sustenance. Lucille funcied she caught a glimpse of the long-wicked friendly star that beckoned to her when she hid from the leopards in the tree-top, and the thought reasured her. Hugo was speaking, softly, as though to himself.

massir.
"Yes, child, perhaps it is better so. It is so is simpler to fight against a Wetherell than not you."

egainst you."

There was a note of pathos, of longing, in his tones that made her lips tremble in sympathy for the man who had so eplendidly misjudged the life that had been given him, had so misused the marvelous brain. Again came that feminine instirct to proselyte and again did a glance at his determined face make her desist. She would fight and dight and die fighting to prevent him accomplishing his aim, but, to save her, she could feel no harred against this one who would wreek those she held most dear.

no harred against this one who would wreek those she held most dear.

"You still have hope?" she murmured, auxtone to hear him answer in the affirmative.

"Hope!" he laughed aloud. "Child, it is written in the sters that I shall not fail, cannot fail. You have read my diary— No," he lifted his hand in protest as she would have interrupted, "I do not blame you. I admire you the more for doing anything to work out your mission. You know from that diary what I have done to accomplish my ends. I have overthrown nations, have thousands at my feet. And all for what? That when I struck at the man I hated there should be no chance for failure. And now there should be no chance for failure. And now the last chance has been overthrown. I faltered, Lucille. I faltered when I should have pat you out of my path forever; when I should have reads as and is your interference. And I had

reached the pass when I chose between your life and the papers, and your life was to pay. And now—now that choice has been spared me and the face of the woman I loved shall never look into my eyes with that reproach in her own. No. Destiny has intervened, Lucille. I know it, feel it—in my heart.

She watched him, fascinated, as he coolly rose and examined the provisions apportioned them, counting each biscuit, testing the water keg. For just a second she fancied a shadow crossed his face, then he turned and smiled reassuringly at her.

"By stinting there is ecough for three days," he said quietly. "I think it would be better to wait till morning." He drew his coat off and passed it to her, frowning down her remonstrances at the deprivation. The warmth of it made her realize for the first time that she had been chilled through by the cold night air and she flashed him a look of gratitude, watching him as he bent over a slip of paper and compass, making strange marks now and then upon the paper after a long scrutiny of the stars. Never moving his crude reckonings, Hugo Loubeque worked, while the eyes of Lucille closed drowsily, opening and shutting as though she would fight away the slumber that would come, and finally closing softly in profound sleep.

She woke to a sensation of pain in her head, as though some giant weight rested there, pressing down as though to crunch the forebead. For a moment she did not realize where she was, stared about her perplexedly, tried to identify the gentle, undulating motion of the boat, the soft sweeping sound of the waters. Then her eyes met the melancholy ones of Hugo Loubeque, fastened upon her as though he had not stirred from the position she had marked him in when she went to sleep. There was something in their depths which made her rice hastily. The spy smiled.

The sun was beating down upon them ferociously, as though it would consume those hardy introders. Heat rays danced blindingly in every direction, mirroring the waves tantalizingly. Her head ached, when she would

"Water—please," she stammered, then glared in horror at the international spy's downcast face. She half rose, then sank back to her elbow again. Loubeque moved carefully to her side, placing his hand upon her arm.

"There is no water," he said gently. "In their hurry they put an empty keg in the boat."

"No wat—er—" She repeated the words slowly, as does a child interpreting a lesson, meaningless to him. "No water"

"There—there," he murmured soothingly. "It is the test of Fate, my dear. Try not to think of it—try—"

"It is the test of Fate, my dear. Try not to think of it—try—"

He did not finish for the pity within him at her brave struggle not to show her fear, her pain. Her lips trembled as she tried bravely to smile, then, with a determined effort, she sat upright. When she would have spoken he shook his head negatively and she knew he wished to conserve even the strength that words would expend. Her head ached maddeningly and the sun seemed to fairly sizzle down upon her. Times, when she allowed their dreadful predicament to burst upon her fully she would shake as one with the ague.

"Last night, when I discovered the keg was empty." Louheque said reassuringly, "I started

"Last night, when I discovered the keg was empty." Loubeque said reassuringly, "I started working out our reckoning. We are well within the fishing zone of the coast. There is always a chance of being picked up. Don't fear, Lucille." She smiled bravely, the effort only making her realize that the heat was paralyzing her facial muscles. After that, she sat quite still, enduring in silence the maddening heat, the worse thirst. Times, she thought she would be unable to stand it longer, that she must reach into this endiess expanse of ocean and drink—drink; that she must plunge over the boat's side and allow the salt water to be absorbed by her body. From watching the heat waves and enduring the sun her head was spinning like a top, mirages of dazzling heauty were dancing before her only to recede and intensify her agony by their illusion. Sanity toppled, reeled, but always would she fight it back, inspired by the silent figure of her enemy.

it back, inspired by the silent figure of her enemy.

Night and the stars, but night and stars from which all kindliness had fied. Night that should have veiled the endless reach of water that compassed them about, stars that coldly stared upon the pair and brutally revealed their dire catastrophe. Lucille felt something suddenly snap within her throbbing forehead, a little accident that seemed to instantly stop the agony and suffuse her with a delicious coolness that changed slowly to more intense heat than even the sun had brought. She knew it would be impossible to endure the strain longer. Her brain seemed whirling in another direction, like a clock whose springs had suddenly gone mad. She could feel a strange desire to laugh aloud as she looked over the boat's side and dubbled her fingers into the cooling water. Loubeque's silent figure was motionless. In one long, gliding motion she half rose then dropped swiftly from the boat, the water energilling has cooling her. Lamping at her motionicss. In one long, gliding motion she hair rose then dropped swiftly from the boat, the water encircling her, cooling her, lapping at her ears in soothing refrain that lulled her senses to a glorious sleep, visionless, profound. A sleep in which there were no voices save a shrift male voice that banged at her ear drums; in which there was no force save the tender grip of the ocean and a minute, alien tightening upon her arm; such a sleep as she had never dreamed of having; a sleep from which all incentive for wakefulness had departed and into which only the panic-stricken, agonized face of her enemy, Hugo Loubeque, intruded She fought to open her eyes as the spy punched her arm, tried to shake her head reprovingly at him. And then she succeeded and in a flash of sanity shuddered at the horrified face of the man who was dragging her back into the boat, a face wherein the features were distorted, the teeth barred from the strain of her weight upon his shoulders. Darkness, blank, impenetrable—slumber, goblin-haunted—sun and desert with mirages of water that receded before her lips cose then dropped swiftly from the boat, the

#### CHAPTER XXIII. The Mystery of a Volce.

The Mystery of a Voice.

Time is a meaningless word when divided into its decimals. It may have been seconds, minutes, months or years, the time that Lucille subdivided in her delirium by two measures—nightmare-haunted fever and blank, by chill. Dimly, through it all, ran one element, one face, one touch of humanity that would not fade, that always seemed so different from the phantasies fostering within her stricken brain, radding her body. Hugo Loubeque was constantly ministering unto her slightest want, soothing her with tender words, a veritable Goliath in fighting back the hordes of imps that would have tormented her. Times his voice would grow thicken, weaker; times there were when his legs would crumple up from under him, the hands that smoothed her burning forehead would tremble and the eyes that glowed in the emaciated face appeared more sunken than usual, but always was he by her side always many will the marticle blockness extended. sunken than usual, but always was he by her side—always until the meatel of blackness comperety reached out and swathed her, soothing her to untroubled slumber, a slumber disturbed but once and that when Loubeque stood before her, looking down at her with a light of mingled happiness and triumph in his eyes; a look that brought dimly back to her the memory of certain things yet to be accomplished, but which she had not the strength to completely recall; a look so transitory that when she fought her eyes wide

sne was smaling into a runaway norse with the strain. The young fellow was equally nervous but the revolver at his chest made him hasten. Lucille forced him under the blanket, hissing a warning in his ear which he evidently understood, as it was emphasized by a meaning prod that was more eloquent than any other language -the point of a businesslike gun. Voices were in the hall now. Lucille dragged the body of the



open, he was gone and she was conscious of being in a strange place, a black figure rising from the corner, then slumber once again.

Instinct forced her finally from the lethargic slumber, the instinct common to all higher forms of animals of protecting one's treasure. Her hands groped at her neck where a slight tug had wakened her. Something brushed across her hand when she forced her eyes open, the figure she remembered to have seen in the corner was still squatting there, a figure that might have been manimate save for the borning eyes fastened upon her. Nervously she fumbled at her neck, the feel of the ruby necklace meeting her fingers and

squarting there, a figure that might have been inanimate save for the burning eyes fastened upon her. Nervously she fumived at her neck, the feel of the ruby necklace meeting her fingers and puzzling her for a moment, before it storted a chaotic chain of recollections that finally marshalled themselves in semblance of order.

Out of the delivium of fever she fought remembrance of all that had happened since Hugo Loubeque dragged her back in the boat, recalled vividly from the subconscious brain that had attained ascendancy during that harrowing period, his tender nursing of her, his denial, his stern self-mastery when the blazing sun, the thirst, the hopelessness would otherwise have compelled him to give up the fight. And then the fishing boat, the blessed relief of water, the breaking of the fever and consequent repairing of burned out nerve tissues, the arrival in this house and the spy's leave taking.

A cat and mouse game she played for two days with the silent Chinese woman nursing her, two days wherein she could feel the thrill of quickened blood strengthening her. The woman had discovered the necklace and Lucille knew she was constantly after it. Short periods of time there were when the nurse would sleep lustily and then Lucille walked warily up and down the floor, gradually regatining perfect power of locomotion. She was able to sleep with one eye open, as the saying has it. That necklace meant everything to her in this strange country. It meant the ability to travel, to do anything she pleased in her fight to regain the precious papers that meant honor and liberty to her falsely accused sweetheart.

And with the return of strength came a terrible uneasiness, a great fear. Hugo Loubeque, tender though his care of her had been, had left immediately she was out of danger and she knew his motive was to seek the papers that Captain Wetherell had stolen.

It was dawn of the third day that the nurse slipped from the room, slipped out with a stealthinese that somehow sent a chill through the girl and made he

that the opened door would secure her from sight. She waited, her heart thumping so violently she feared it might be overheard by the whispering pair in the hallway. Then the door opened, an inch at a time, silently, cautiously, while the woman slipped juside the room, looked while the woman slipped inside the room, looked at the blanket upon the couch where Lucilie should have been, then beckened to a slender, yellow-robed young Chinaman, who entered even more noiselessly than the nurse had done. The girl in hiding shuddered at sight of the victors knife the young Chinaman passed the woman, shuddered for the fate that would have been here save for the premouttion of impending dis-aster that had been here so short a time before. aster that had been here so short a time before. The man muttered a guttural deep in his throat as he crouched, his long, yellow fingers closing and unclosing the while he crouched, watching the woman. Evidently the revolver he carried bothered him for he placed it upon the chair. Lucille's fingers darted out, closing upon the welcome but tjust as the woman leaped across the distance that separated her from the couch, upon which the blanket bulged deceptively, driving the ugly knife down with a force that senther off her balance. The man leaped forward with a shrill cry that immediately mingled with the enraged jargon of the uarse as she found she had been fooled. Lucille knew she could hide no longer and stepped from behind the door, the longer and stepped from behind the door, the revolver levelled upon the pair, her voice shaling

revolver levelled upon the pair, her voice snaking despite herself.

The man cringed, crouched away from her but the eight of the girl there seemed to emeage the woman completely. Brandishing the knife wildly she leaped forward, then hulted, atone still, a ridiculous expression of pained surprise on her face as she lurched from side to side similtaneously with the discharge of the gun, then slipped to the floor in a ridiculous heap. The man crouched still further away and Lucille advanced upon him. advanced upon bim,

advanced upon him, Somebow, the felt no compunction now, felt no fear, only felt the necessity for immediate haste in getting awny. She signalled to the fellow that he should get out of his robes instantly. Sounds of activity came from every direction.

woman under the couch and squatted in the woman's place just as the door opened and a head was poked inside. She mumbled something inarticulate, gutural, peevish-voiced, and the head was withdrawn after the owner cast one glance at the figure under the blankets. He had no sooner closed the door than the girl plaked the knife from the floor and ripped the blanket into strips, securely tying her prisoner and gagging him. She barely finished before a low moan from the wounded woman made her hurriedly drag her victim from under the couch A great wave of compassion swept her at sight of her work, necessary though it had been, compassion which died before the malevolent glare in the eyes fastened upon her own. Examining the wound she discovered it to be but superficial and bound and gagged her then bundled her back.

Then, after waiting a second at the door mustering her courage, she stepped into the hall-way and down, into the open air Strangely enough she felt the reaction coming upon her one outdoors, a nervous chill that shook her from head to foot and seemed unwilling to loosen its grip. woman under the couch and squatted in the

once outdoors, a nervous chill that shook her from head to foot and seemed unwilling to loosen its grip.

It was the sight of the ocean that drove it from her, the ocean she recalled as so much more terrible and remorseless than anything she had ever even dreamed of. It braced her against the nervous chill that threatened to send her back into the place from which she had just escaped She shrugged her shoulders and marched steadily down the foul-smelling dirty little streat until she glimpsed a building taller than any others surrounding it and decorated with a gorgeomers of elaboration which made her forget everything save admiration for the skill and patience expended in such work. Closer inspection showed that the bottom part of the house had barred windows and she shuddered at thought of the narrow escape she had had from being placed behind just such bars herself. Before the door stood a closed palanquin, evidently the vehicle for a personage of great consequence from the rich silk robes that overflowed the endes Lucille laughed at the involuntary surge of longing to hide herself within that mass of robes, but the laugh died away in her throat, was choked fairly at birth by the hearse whisper of her own name. She looked about her, fearful that her illness had not deserted her completely, that she must be delivious.

"Lucille"

This time she knew she had made no mis-take. She even identified the direction from which the voice came. But surely nobody save Hugo Loubeque knew her in this place, and Hugo

Hugo Loubeque knew her in this place, and Rugo Loubeque—
Something small and compact foll at her fect and she stared at it wonderingly, incredulorsly, recognizing it for the diary of Hugo Loubeque, the international sny The sound of a closing door made her hurrically snatch it from the ground and conceal it beside the ruby necklace. Then she shrank back against the side of the house, eyeing the portly, sallow-faced Chinaman who came slowly and majestically toward her.

Evidently the owner of the palauquin, a personage of great of cumstance from his dwelling and personal ature, she judged. Her fingers pressed egainst the diary and encountered the rubies. The touch of them gave her a swift idea and she cuntiously drew the necklace from about her neck, detaching one from the strand and knotting the stout hair wire so none should escape because of the loosening She looked at the pigeon-blood a moment, recalling her father's contemptations sentence regarding the corruptibility of the Chinese noble, then advanced toward the man, just as he reached out to enter her relativishes. ward the man, just as he reached out to enter

ward the man, just as he stared blankly at her. She gesticulated, did everything to make him understand what she desired but by no sign did he signify blut he understood. Finally in desperation she held out the ruby to him, eagerly watching the change of expression that crossed his face as he turned it over and over in his fingers. His eyes were fairly glowing when he lifted them once more and met hers, nodding as she moved toward the palarquin and stepped under the silk robes and burrowing to one corner while the owner burreving to one corner while the owner

entered

Her thoughts ran riot during that trip.
Where had the diary of the spy come from?
Surely not Lonbeque, yet no one but Loubeque
was familiar with her name. It had been a

was familiar with her name. It had been a prisoner. A prisoner—
Wetherell or someone of his crew. They had possession of the dray and the precious papers. But why conduct? What could it all mean? She racked her brain for an answer, was so absorbed in the puzzle that she did not notice the palanquin had halted, did not notice until she heard and the trip particular participations and the contraction of the participation of the familiar voice charring with the owner inese. But she would have recognized the voice in any quarter of the globe, would have Loubque, international spy and her enemy, the man who would ruin everyone connected with

And, as she crouched away from the sound of it, she noticed that his tones were light, happy, that he appeared saushed with himself and with hir. Finally she looked out to find here salf were a great host dealing them. self upon a quay, a great boat docking there, its hold being filled by coolie stovedores And, step-

note being filled by coolie storedores. And, stepping up the gang plank, a broad smile upon his face, moved Hugo Loubeque.

Lucille thrilled. If Hugo Loubeque smiled, he was happy. If the spy was happy, it was because he had scoured the papers once more. If he stepped upon this grant boat it was because the papers were in his possession. If they were in his possession, then she would follow.

But the diarry?

But the diary?

Her fingers told her that this was no phantasy, no figment of an overwrought brain. She held the diary and Hugo Loubeque was boarding the boat. If he boarded the boat it was because he was not yet aware of his loss. Whichever it the boat. If he boarded the boat it was because he was not yet sware of his loss. Whichever it was, she must follow him, for Hugo Loubeque could not be fooled for long. He was the man for her to watch, for, watching him, she knew she would see the papers either in, or coming into him comming

she would see the papers error in, or coming into, his possession.

She watched the stevedores shouldering their bundles into the black, yawning hold. Then she edged clover. She must be aboard the boat when it sailed. Her pretty teeth closed upon her under lip. Closer and closer to the laborers, she was a contious furtive. moved, cautions, furtive.

CHAPTER XXIV.

Wherein a Doomed Man Smiles.

Through the torturesome days in the open bost, through the agentizing nights, Hugo Loubeque had tenderly ministered to the grid. Through the days when he watched her hovering about the black borderland of Death in the house to which he had been recommended by his subordinate, the Governor of the province to which the fishing smack that reacued them bore them, his brain had fed upon one thought, nourishing his body to constantly renewed life. The papers in the possession of Captain Wetherell must be found.

The method of bleir finding troubled him. He could not, powerful though he was, concentrate sufficiently under the terrific strain upon his body to study out the beas method of procedure. The day before he saw Lucille was out of danger, the problem was answered for him by a call from the Governor of the province, in whom he recognized a man he had been instrumental in aiding, and one who feared him greatly.

Instantly it was all clear to him. Here was one he need fear making no confession to. He had found out, aboard the boat, exactly where the shipment of arms was to be made. He knew Wetherell might go hundreds of miles out of his course before the vengeful man-of-war, but he also knew that the goods must be landed at the designated place before he received his pay. Likewise, Hugo Loubeque was sufficiently familiar with Chinose officials to know this one would welcome the chance to show his devotion to the government interests by making such a confiscation, as the international spy broached to him.

Leaving a sum of muncy with the nurse Ioubeque decided that when Lucille recovered she would be sufficiently well provided for to get word to her people and escape from this, the last of her adventures. With a feeling of intense relief at knowing she could not incur his hatred further, that she had reached the end of her resources, he led a company of picked soldiers abourd the fighting craft provided for their tenservert and eatlest toward the smot when the

further, that she had reached the end of her resources, he led a company of picked soldiers aboard the fighting craft provided for their transport and salled toward the spet where the delivery was to be made.

There in a thuy liket he arrived barely a day before the vacht put in with its illicit cargo. Loubeque trembled at the narrow margin by which he had reached the spot. It made him doubly flerce when, from their ambuscade, he fell upon the boat's crew with his Mongolian soldiers. The skirmish lasted a soant hour, but already the spy had discovered that Wetherell, the man he wanted, was not with the outif and he began laying plans for taking the yacht.

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Captain Wetherell, impatiently waiting for his men to return for a second load, had finally tired and was bringing it ashore himself, reging at the delay he had been compelled to undergo from the chase they had led the warship and now fairly wild at the dilatoriness of his first mate. His temper had soured completely after his rebuilt by Lucille and the mutiny. He knew exactly the terms he was on with his men, knew that this would probably be his last trip, for all the crew had heard the name of Hugo Loubeque, whose power extended over thousands of men in every quarter of the globe He had determined to lose himself completely that he might escape the vengeance of the spy's friends, when, from the shore, suddenly shot out the boat his mate had taken in, but instead of the crew he knew so well, the oacs were now being manned by Chinese soldiers.

Wakened from the gloomy day dreams in which he had been indulging he tried to put back, but his orders became confused and before he was well aware of what had happened, he found the side of his boat battering against that of the other, with soldiers piling recklessly upon his small crew, laving about them with sword

of the other, with soldiers piling recklessly upon his small crew, laying about them with sword and revolver bett.

and revolver brit.

He caught a flash of Loubeque laying about him, saw that resistance was utterly useless. Swiftly his hand sought the precious bag in which were the papers he had stolen from Lucille. He drew it open burriedly, the scaled packet of papers—which formed the nation bulk of its content—and the diary falling at his feet. He felt Loubeque's eyes upon him, caught i flash of the spy as he sprang at him, with a densive lauph hurled the bag with the heavy packet overboard. Without a second's hesitation, the apv was

Without a second's hesitation, the spy was in the water after if Wetherell fairly choked with rage as he saw the man he hated close his hand over the bag. Then he was conscious of the clary still in the bottom of the boat and picking it bugst it in bis shirt. Loubeque was lifted to the boat by his auxious men who, having that their leader, turned upon the captain to wreak vengeance for the plunge. Wetherell scowled heavily as Hugo Loubeque brushed against him, his face smiling gramly as he looked down into the eyes of the yacht master.

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"Very foolish, Wetherell, trying to rid your self of me Now, I think the sight of you making a little jaunt up a fill with a swordsman behind you studying the cleanest place to take that head from your shoulders would be about as pleasent as arreting I'd care to look at."

Wetherell did not answer. Only, even after being bound, the feel of the diary that had dropped from the bag gave him some comfort. And so, despite the fact that Loubeque described exactly a scene such as the captain had personally witnessed many times in his cruising about these waters; despite the fact that he had failed in his vengeance, in his enterprise—despite all these things Captain Wetherell's lips were curling at the corners in something strargely like a smile.

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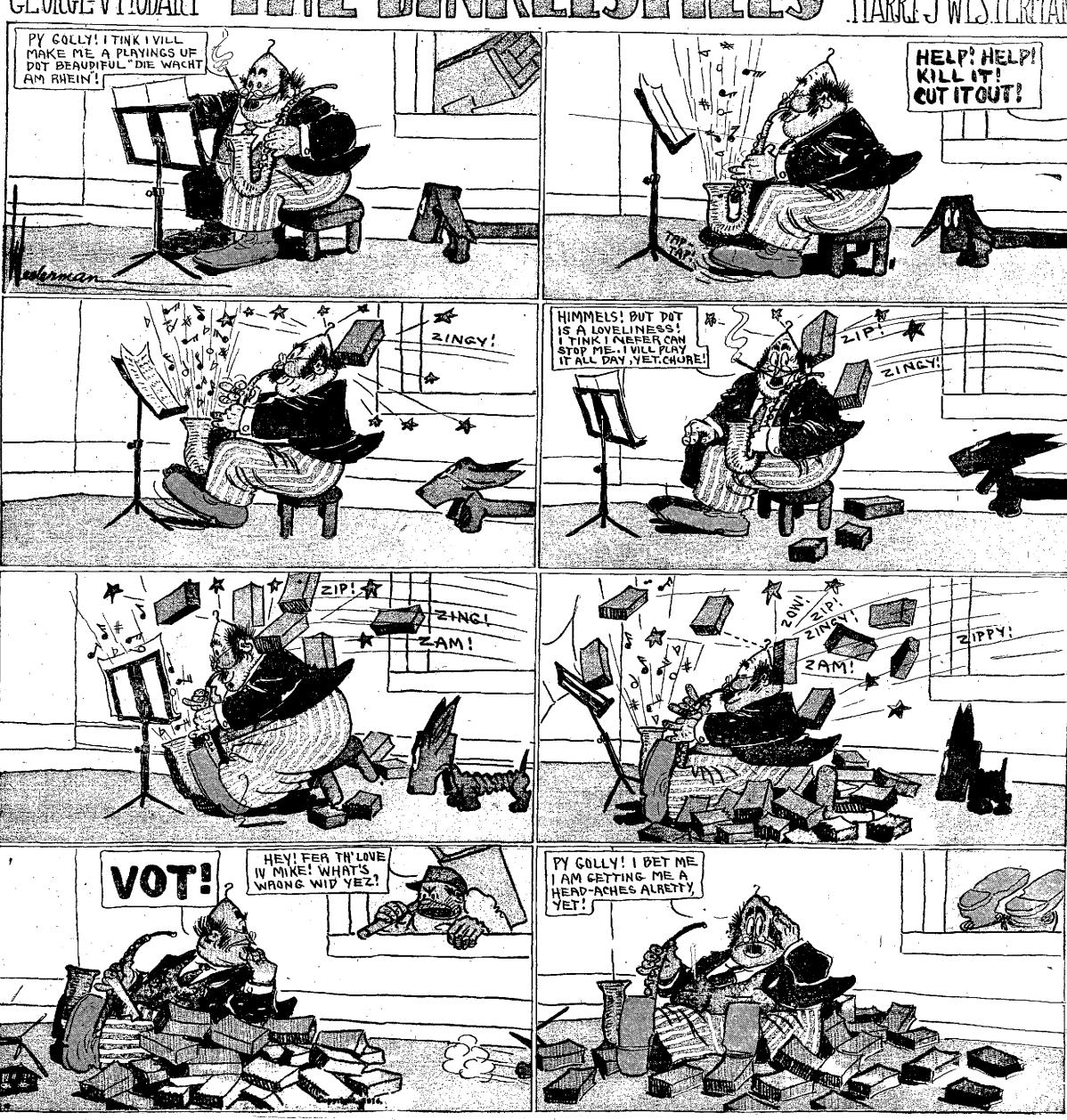
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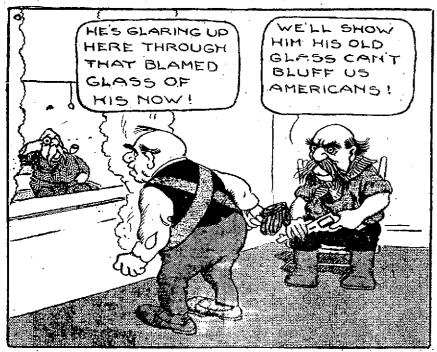
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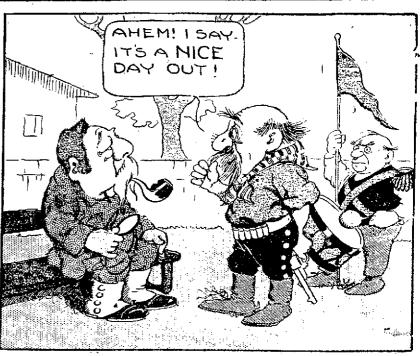
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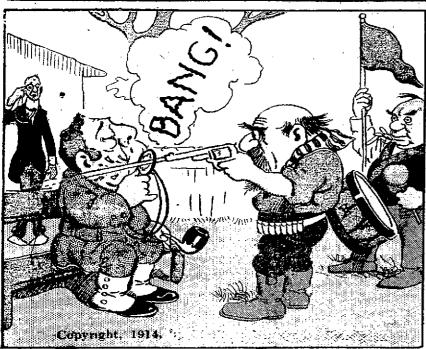


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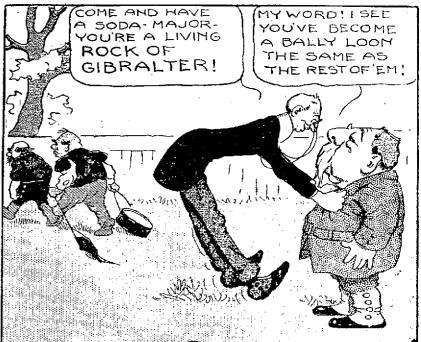




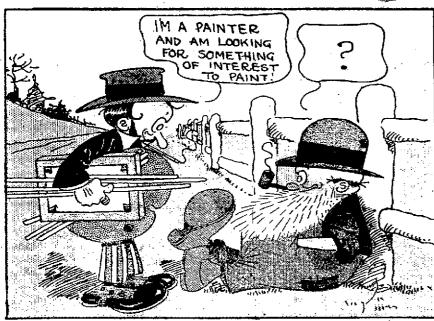


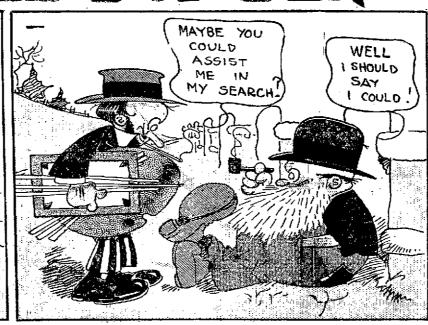


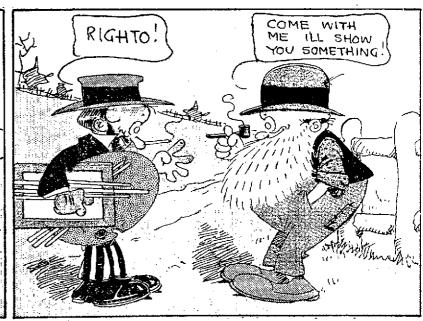


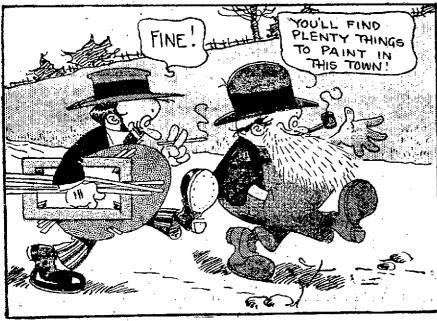


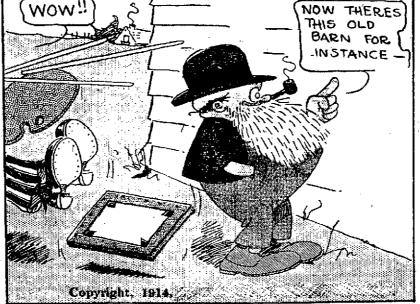
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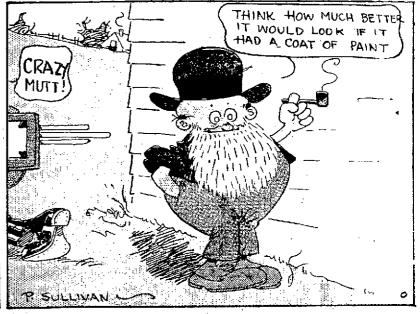




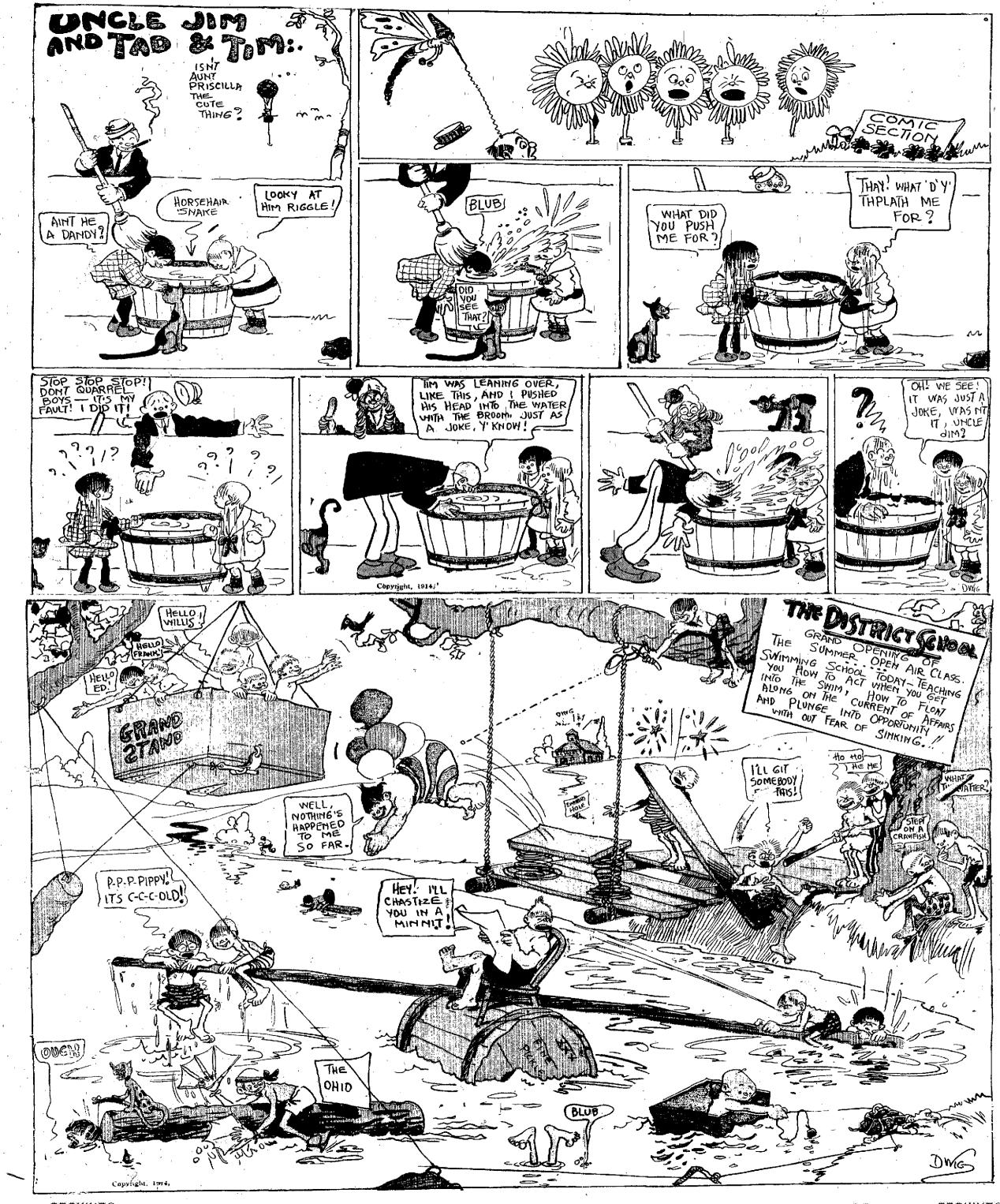








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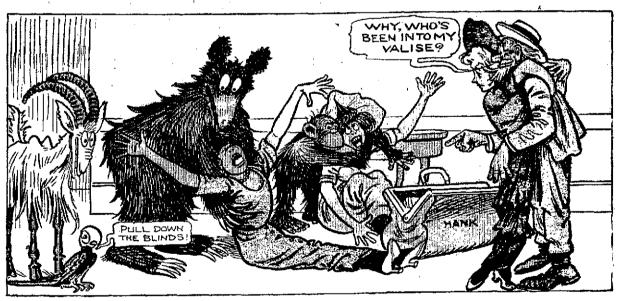
















# MR. POTTER'S VACATION

# HERBERT D. WARD



Brooks went into his own private of-fice leaving his junior partner in this semi-comatose condition The senior called his confidential clerk gave him a semi-comatose condition few instructions and sent him off. He then rang up the office of a great steamalun line The Victoria Regina sailed that day at twelve for Naples and at a ridic-

er's cabin for his sick partner
'If I can only get him away from the daily papers the office and the ticker"
Brooks said to himself "a month on the
water will make a new man of him"

At precisely a quarter of twelve an tomobile stormed the Syndicate Wharf, Potter was led up the gangway and gensecurities, in the pursers deck state-room. Before he could understand or protest, his partner had buff him

The last fluffy visitor had gone ashore, the last inevitable passenger had barely caught the steamer after the gangway had been cast off, and the voyage had

Two days after this preposterous event The last thing he remembered was b skting the order of a rich lamb to buy ten thousand shares of T and P, when he knew the fool ought to have sold

eath hour and that e was occupying out

of intersecine warfare in which rumor was the disappearing gun, and a chance drouth the smokeless rifle, and the everready lie the hammerless revolver—this respite had brought Potter on speaking terms with higher values. Solitude always does that And then that girl so lovely, so restful so heautiful and selfcontained was unconsciously training the gambler into an inexplicable (to him) disgust for the bawling pit where as the tass turns, a plunger may become a millionaire or a suicide when the clock

for the first time Potter understood the charms of a newsless life The thought of a morning paper or of a stock quotation naussated him Perhaps the tly deposited, like a precious bundle of ocean performs as many miracles as love securities, in the pursers deck stateroom. Before he could understand or he were the dregs of life beginning to be turned into strong wine, and Peleg Potter was assisting at the transmibstan tiation, without a suspecion that he was already a changed man

So, when he started downstairs a little after nine that morning for the dining room, he thrust out his chest drank the air deeply, so that his waxen cheeks be-

came tinged with a healthy red and bleased his partner

As he entered the huge dining room following his mountful valet, he heard a flutter of paper at annoyed him Every

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V-yes in a trembling whisper
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clong with him as if he were laboring
long with him as if he were laboring
long terrible excitement.

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