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WILL GRANT RIGHT OF CONCENTRATING COTTON IN ATLANTA

THE STANDARD SOUTHERN

Georgia Railroad Commission Will Ask Interstate Commerce Commission to Pass Necessary Order.

PRIVILEGE WILL HELP SECURE COTTON LOANS

Action of Commission Follows Long Conference Between Banking, Cotton and Railroad Interests.

After a lengthy conference with banking, cotton and railroad interests, the Georgia railroad commission Sat-urday recommended favorably the reof Asa G. Candler and a num duests of thers representing the cotton loan warchouse movement, who asked concentration privileges for the railoads in Atlanta. The favorable action of the commis-

sion is a great boost to the c movement, and following as it the announcement that the k cotton exchange will open Monday, indicates that there will be a rapid movement of cotton and in

a rapid movement of cotton and in-creased local trading. A. P. Coles, vice president of the Central Bank and Trust corporation, announced Saturday afternoon that the bank was financing the shipment to English ports of thirty-eight hundred bales of Georgia cotton. The cotton is being purchased at a fraction over 9 cents, Liverpool, and is being sent from southern norts. Most of it is al-ready on the high scas.

from southern ports. Most of it is al-ready on the high scas. Commission to Act Soon. The matter of granting concentration privileges for Atlanta, and the estab-lishment of proportional rates, is now up to the interstate commerce com-"mission. A ruling is expected soon. The rates, according to the order, are to be governed by the rules, regu-lations, conditions and restrictions submitted by the railroad interests to the railroad commission on Novem-her 12, last, and are to expire by limi-tation on August 31, 1915. Under the commission's order and resolution approving the establishment of the proportional rates, farmers and concentrate the same at financial cen-ters and have the same properly ware-housed, graded and insured, in order to secure long time loans. The order will also enable farmers and holders of Goorgia conton to avoid the necessity of specificing the low secure long time loans. The order will also enable, farmers and holders of Georgia catton to avoid the necessity of sacrificions the same at the low prices new current under emergency conditions brought about by the Euro-

Proportional Rates. ese proportional rates established ofton from Atlanta have been an-

in cents per 100 nounds

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the said carriers have further eir willingness to entablish sim-racted proportional rates at ial conters th Georgia, under similar circumstances and con-for similar purposes, should the similar purposes, shoul time shown to be des a the opinion of this



When Federal Banks Open Monday Reserves of Local **Institutions Drop From 25** to 15 Per Cent.

Monday morning when the doors of he new reserve bank here are opened the reserves of the Atlanta banks will automatically drop from 25 per cen of deposits to 15 per cent, at the sam time releasing approximately \$2,209.000 of their reserves in this city, which, as the several banks see fit, will be turned into general trade channels thereby greatly aiding business conditions.

The new bank will start busines: with \$1,600,000 deposits, pak in by the member banks, as their first in-stallment. Of this amount \$780,000 is in gold or gold certificates. The re-mainder is in lawful money, as described by the federal reserve act. Force of New Bank.

Eleven clerks, an assistant secreary and treasurer and Governor Joforce to begin, operation of the new bank

The offices will be on the second loor front of the Hurt building. All the duties of the reserve bank will not be exercised at first, but rediscounting of commercial paper for member banks will be carried on from the beginning. In the following dis patch, last night Washington an nounced rates of rediscount for the twelve reserve banks:

Restored Tailes of Fediscount for the welve reserve banks: **Rates of Discount.** Washington, November 14.--With the announcement today of rediscount rates to be charged by the various federal reserve banks, the reserve board clear-ed the way for the opening of the new system next Monday. Details remain-ing to be settled are not regarded of such importance as to interfere with operations of the banks. Boston, Cleveland, Richmond, Chi-cago and St Louis were instructed to charge 6 per cent for rediscount on all maturities. New York and Philadelphia will charge 5½ per cent on bilts and notes having maturities of thirty days or less and 6 per cent on others. At-las and San Francisco will make a 8 per cent charge on paper of thirty days or less and 6 per cent on paper of longer maturity. The board made this announcement:

r cent charge on paper of thirty days less and 6% per cent on paper of nger maturity. The board made this announcement: "After full consideration of the facts the situation tho board felt it in-imbent to adopt a moderate and con-ivative policy at the outset, in view the fact that exact conditions to hich the hanks will be subjected in peralions cannot be precisely foretold, was felt adoption of rates of redis-bund which would adequately suf-ourd the resources of the various in-itutions would be the wisest policy the beginning. The banks have the ght, with the approval of the board stitutions would be the wisest po-at the beginning. The banks have right, with the approval of the bo at any time to change the rates the present rates, are, therefore, to regarded as provisional and sub to revision. The board expects to governed entirely by experience."

BOYS SHIP SELVES ACROSS CONTINENT IN BIG PIANO BOX

hight in France from preumonia. A telegram from Field Marshal Sir John French, commander of the British ex-peditionary forces on the continent, Chicago, November 14 .--- Three boy ho shipped themselve who shipped themselves in a reinforced, upholstered plano box from Bingham-ton, N. Y., to Coloma, Cal., as freight, were discovered tonight when a truck² man dumped the box on the floor of the Erie freight house here. "That's some box," he said. "You bet it is," said a young man who stuck his head out of a trap door in the side, "Can I get a drink of water?" apprised Earl Kitchener, secretary of state for war, of the death of Eng-land's great soldier. The telegram

read: "I deeply regret to tell you that "I deepiy regret to tell you that Lord Roberts died at 8 o'clock this (Saturday) evening." Field Marshai Roberts, who was colonel-in-chief of the Indiau troops,

or the astonished freight handler ran or the watchman, who telephoned for everal officials of the freight depart-ave. for the had gone to France to greet them. Soon after his arrival he became seri-ously ill. He suffered from a severe

ment. """" The traveler informed them he was Willard E. Montague. The box was forced open and two other boys were

Willard E. Montague. Line was 22 years, forced open and two other boys were found. Montague said that he was 22 years old. The others said they were Cart Espe, 17, and Willium Fox, 18. They wanted to go to a ranch owned by Montague's uncle, near Coloma. They had a carpenter place a double bot-tom in a plano box, fastened padding a car and the line of the army, his hard work in the sides, cut a trap window, bored a few air holes, fixed the lid so it could be fastened from the lineide and instity painted in large letters on the outside: "Don't stand on end." Montague arranged to have the freight phild at Coloma, where the boys expected to escape. The three had been en route a week three weeks and had provisions to last that time. They were taken into custody by that time. They were taken into custody by

Constant Slaughter Brings No Decision In Flanders Battle

GREAT SOLDIER DEAD.

LORD ROBERTS.

AGED LORD ROBERTS

CALLED BY DEATH

ON BATTLE FRON

Britain's Great Field Mar-

shal Succumbs to Pneu-

monia While Visiting the

Indian Troops in France.

LOVED BY THE SOLDIERS,

WHO CALLED HIM "BOBS"

In Nine Wars of the Empire

Lord Roberts Had Fought.

Most Popular Military

Figure in Great Britain.

London, November 15.--(12:35 a. m.) Field Marshal Earl Roberts died läst

chill Thursday and pneumonia rapid ly developed. His great age, 82 years

Germans and Anglo-French Forces Have Been Fighting for Weeks in Corner of Belgium and Virtually Hold Same Positions--Sacrifice of Life Appalling.

KAISER SHIFTS FORCES TO MEET THE INVASION OF THE RUSSIAN ARMIES

As a Result the German Attacks Are Growing Weaker on the Western Battle Front, and the Allies Believe the Situation Is More Promising for Them. There Is Alarm in Berlin Over the Steady Advance of the Russians in East Germany.

London, November 14.-The battle f Flanders, which was brought about by the German attempt to advance to Dunkirk and Calais, on the northern coast of France, commenced just four weeks ago today, and despite terrific fighting and the sacrifice of thousands of lives the two armies still hold rirtually the same positions as when the first shot was fired.

After laking Antwerp and Ostend the German forces proceeded with little or no opposition as far as Nieuport, on the Yger canal. Here they cound against them the reformed and gian army as well as an enfilading fire from British monitors, and they were unable to make progress: Floods then completed the discomfiture of the invaders and they commenced an effort to break through the allied line between Dixmude and Tpres. GERMAN ATTACKS

GROW WEAKER.

The Germans have had one or two ninor—sometimes only temporary uccesses, such as the crossing of the canal and the capture of Dixmude, but now, according to official and other reports, while they hold a part of Dixmude, they are back on the east side of the canal and again have slackened their attacks.

The weather, which has been with heavy rains, says the statement of the German general army headquarters, has disturbed their opera-tions. This may well be true, for the people who have arrived from across the English channel during the past few days say a high wind has been driving the rain across the open spaces, filling the trenches and making it next to impossible for the men to protect themselves.

In spite of the unfavorable condi-tions, both sides have been making charges and both chim to have met success. The with some Germans

bit w. A. Kein, caller of the federal government's bireau of meat inspec-tion, today declared the public need feel no apprehension of the meat sent out from the stock yards. There will be no transshipment of cattle and no stock from infected districts will be received.

of Mrs. Elois Nelms Dennis and he

alister, Miss Beatrice Nelma, of Atlanta. Announcement, however, has already been made by the district attorney that because of a lack of conclusive

evidence they would not be prosecuted

on these charges. It is expected that Innes and his wif

will be turned over to the Georgia of

trial in district court here Monday.

CHICAGO STOCK YARDS

Dr. W. N. Neill, chief of the

when their case is called for

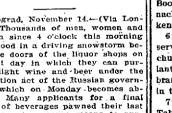
REOPEN AT MIDNIGHT

Chicago, November 14.—Disinfection the Chicago stock yards from foot

Harris Armor and W. D. Upshaw. 3:30 p. m.—Afternoon service at **Petrograd Saloons Crowded on** Tabernacle, Miss Anna Gordon, acting president, presiding. Speakers: Last Day Before Prohibi-Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, Mrs. Ella tion Goes Into Effect. Boole, Ph. D. Music by the Tabernacle chorus. Solo by Solon Dru-Petrograd, November 14 .-- (Via Lor don.)-Thousands of man, women and children since 4 o'clock this morning have stood in a driving snowstorm be

ment, which on Monday becomes ab soluto. Many applicants for a final supply of beverages pawned their last belongings to procure means to purchase

and mouth disease was finished today and the yards will reopen at midnight This final prohibition act is the last of three distinct liquor reforms, the first curtailing the sale of volka and the second abolishing it absolutely. The third measure extends the prohi-The third measure extends the pron-bition to every form of alcoholic. That Georgia colleges lead by far drfnk in all portions of the empire in temperance work was stated in the that are under martial law. Cities report of the Young People's branch that are under martial law. Cities included under the prohibition are



kenmiller. 6:30 p. m.-Temperance vesper service at the Wesley Memorial fore the doors of the liquor shops on the last day in which they can pur-chase light wine and beer under the prohibition act of the Russian governchurch. The young people of Atlanta and the Young People's branch of the W. C. T. U. will unite

in this service. 7:30-Public mass meeting at the Tabernacle. Addresses by Mrs. Margaret Dye Ellis, Mrs. Florence Ewel Atkins and Mrs. Lillian M. Mitchner.



of the Woman's Christian Temperance

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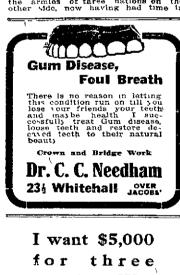
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FOR GERMANY.



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VIENNA ADMITS RUSSIAN SUCCESS.

FUTILE ASSAULTS BY GERMAN FORCES AGAINST THE ALLIES

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Allied Lines Hous, b allies' line, in spite of all the assaults remains unbroken Many etent observers had expected to c drawn back yet it was not, al-th to have fallen back on the g positions which had been pre-in the rear would in no way diminished the strategical value e allies' forces

NURSE VICTIMS OF WAR nothing since the

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French Official Report. November 14 — The following mmunication was issued at 11, night by the French war of-FRANCE SHOWS LOVE

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BIG BATTLESHIP AUGHINGLY OFF THESE MEN WENT TO WAR, BUT THIS PICTURE PROVED THEIR LAST ONE

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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA,



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TWO LIBELS ARE FILED AGAINST GERMAN SHIP

November 14 --- Two libels in-\$222,000 were filed in the fed-int today against the North Lloyd liner Kroppingessin Ce-

CONSCRIPT MOVEMENT **GROWING IN BRITAIN** LOST BY BRITAIN

Before Christmas There May Be Compulsory Army Service in Empire.

London November 4 — (Correspond tee of the Associated Press) — Th ovement for conscription in Gree ritain progresses rapidly Mon i cse touch with public sentiment pro ct conscription before Christmas.

NEW RULES ADOPTED

Chile Bars Code Messages

REGARDING PASSPORTS

After taking off all the officers and crew who would leave, the cruiser Liv-erpool and several other warships which had come up stood by Late in the afternoon it was decided to aban-don the Audacious and the officers and men who had remained aboard re luctantly left her The flotilla of rescue ships continued to stand by, however, until 8 o'clock that evening, when a terrific explosion occurred on board and the Audacious plunged stern first and in a moment ged stern first and in a

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VIENNA FOR GALICIA

IN TOMBS COURTROOM

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1914.

LAUGHING AUSTRIAN SOLDIERS LEAVING

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Berlin, November 14 – (Via The Hague and London) -- Today's news from tree western war theater increas-are making satistactory progress in and in charge of French Interests, there Major Morait, military crite for The Tageblatt refer ng to the fact that fu newsterada wire French sats be gium vesterday wire French sats be their ranks that the exhausted sur-

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TO GERMAN APPEALS

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RUSSIA SEEKING LOAN IN THE UNITED STATES

IN THE UNITED STATES Petrograd, October 17 ---(Corre-epondence of the Associated Press)---It was reported here on good authori-tv that definite steps have been taken toward placing a loan in the United States The project is regarded here as the outgroath of an agitation for new trady The The States of the States the definite States of the States and the tradition of the States the content of the Russian trade which Germany has lost as Russian merchants hope she will, it is agreed by Russian officials she must adapt herself to the Russian estem of six marchants and manufacturers of the such a loan which is being contem-by an officials she must adapt herself to the Russian estem of six marchants and manufacturers to is such a loan which is being contem-Nea

merchants and thich is being contem-plated New York, November 14—It was said in the financial district today no definite steps had been taken in re-gard to a Russian loan, though re-ports of impending agreements of that sort have been frequent

HERRICK IS VISITING GERMAN PRISONERS

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I the thanks of parliament; was pre-sented with the freedom of many cilies and was granted degrees by Oxford and Dublin universities A speed famous march to Kandahar
Roberts in South Africa after the Brit-ish disaster at Mayuba Hill in the Boer war of 1851, the hero of India founded to day, has directed it is disaster at Mayuba Hill in the Boer war of 1851, the hero of India founded to day, has directed his service in the Orient and in 1856 became commander-in-chief of the foundation on which fest charges became commander-in-chief of the foundation on which fest charges theid for eight years. The rank and heart if or his orly sor had failen at the age martine and what of the fundation on which fest charges and information from shore. Lord Roberts and reached the age and to field marchal came to him in tasts of Kandahar and Waterford Roberts when the second Scale of the third time in his 61 years of India plunged into the tray and in a which as active ascricing whet has do the preceded for the third time in his 61 years of India plunged into the tray and in a which the third time in his 61 years of fund plunged into the tray and in a which the third time in his 61 years of fund plunged into the tray and in a which the third time in his 61 years of fund plunged into the tray and in a which the third time in his 61 years of fund plunged into the tray and in a which the third time in his 61 years of fund plunged into the tray and in a which the third time in his 61 years of descent of parliament and was created an event through the fermice line- a privilege of parliament and was created an event through the fermice line- a privilege evident bas soft his son With the year age went a grant of f100,000 this peerage went a grant of f100,000 this

New York, November 14 -- The New York federal reserve bank will open for business at 10 o clock Monday morning, it was announced officially todax

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SERVIAN RED CROSS MEMBERS AT WORK RUSSIANS ADVANCE GERMAN PRINCE CRAZY MEXICANS SEEKING

Heavy German Guns Cap-

tured Near Soldau-Kaiser

Plans to Check Invasion

Petrograd. November 14-The general staff of the Russian army has given out an official announcement as

follows "In East Prussia we continue to make progress We have captured five German howitzers near Soldau No-vember 13 we forced the Germans to retire from Rypin Botween the Vis-tula and the Worthe we have had en-counters with advance detachments of the enomy "In the direction of Cracow, Rus-sian troops have crossed the river Schroniava. We have occupied Tarnow, In Galicia" Leaving the defense of Cracow

Schroniava, We have occupied Tarnow, in Galleia" Leaving the defense of Cracow mainly in the hands of Austrians and vance along the Polish frontier by year guard action, the Germans are believed here to be withdrawing their main forces into Silesia, whence many are being sent north to the region be-tween Thorn and the River Werthe In this territory the Germans, tak-ing advantage of the small numbers of Russian troops, are attempting an energetic advance This new grouping is regarded here as a German attempt to threaten the Russian advance upon Cracow by side flanking An officer just returned from East Plussia describes that re-gion and the Russian territory ad-joining it on the east as blanketed by fire

of Eastern Germany.

IN EAST PRUSSIA

Villa's seizure of San Luis Potosi and his advance on Tampico

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TO BRITISH OFFICER FOR SAVING GERMAN

TO YIELD OFFICE. El Paso, Texas, November 14—Mes-sages today from both Carranza and Villa officials toid of still another at-tempt to adjust the factional difficulty of the constitutionalist army before resorting to arms General Eulaho Gutierrez hamed provusional president by the Aguas Callentes convention and General Pablo Gonzales, Carranza s principal leador, conferred yesterday, and Gonzales left immediately for Cor-doba to inferview the first chief London, November 15 - (2 31 a m.)-Parts dispatch to The Central News

A Farms dispatch to The Central News savs 'During the recent fighting the Ger-mans, after a fierce charge, retreated, carrying all their wounded except one man A Brithsh officer went out to bring in the wounded solder, but was himself wounded. He dragged the German soldier to sheiter, where later both were picked up by a German am-bulance "As a reward the British officer re-ceived the Iron Cross from the German commanding officer and was sent back to his own treaches, where he was recommended for the Victoria Cross. He later succumbed to his injuries."

He later succumbed to his injuries."

FOOTBALL PLAYERS WANTED AT THE FRONT

Calientes explained the situation as follows "President Gutlerrez returned today after conferring with Pable Genzeles, who promised to interview Carranza so that he would recognize the conven-tion and give up his office. Gonzales told Gutlerrez that he would send Car-ranza's answer within two days, and that it Carranza answered favorably he would instruct generals of his com-mand to recognize Gutlerrez Gutlerrez gave this information personally to the convention. WANTED AT THE FRONT London, November 15 --(2 45 a. m.)-Followers of professional football in England are greatly agtiated over a statement issued tonight by Under Secretary of War H J Tennant rela-tive to the military authorities' atti-tude toward this sport. "Asked whether football should be played in time of war," said the state-ment, 'Under Secretary Tennant re-plied that the military authorities have no objection to the game as an occa-sional recreation, but professional football is not within that category and it is more desirable that profe-sional football players should find ment in Elss of the football asso-ration declaros that the storping of the game would mean a loss to Wores-from the game save this information personally to the convention. "The convention agreed to suspend its session and to meet again in ten dars, after the occupation of Mexico Cily by President Guiterres, on which date the nomination of the provisional president will be ratified in the mean-tione perminent of the ison it well officiate Perminent of the convention will be president wherever he goes Enrique C Llorente, erroy to Wash-ington from the Aguas Callentes con-ington from the Aguas Callentes con-vention, today declared the convention, as representing the Villa faction, would protest against the American eracustion of Vera Cruz, since it would permit the Carranza troops to occup the city WASHINGTON HOPES

Basis for Exchange.

(From Judge) He had a drove of dispirited steeds nd paused to give them a much-need-d rest The storekeeper came out and ooked them over casually Want a horse"

Want a horse"" 'Guesa not. 'I ll take it out in goods," said the stranger 'I'll take it out in tobacco, in fact" "Might do some business along those lines, responded the storekeeper, "if we kin agree on a Jasis" What s your backs? 'Well, I'll trade with you, plug for plug '

plug

Babaric Preludes.

Babaric Preludes. (From The New York World) Before a shot was fired in the pend-ing struggle, war had inflicted incal-culable losses upon neutrals as well as participants. Europe was reduced to savagery in an hour Travelers en-ioying an old and seemingly well-es-tablished civilization one day were panic-stricken refugees the next Credit transportation, comminication by telegraph, telephone or the mails, tree press and free supendets Con-tinent was more therefore were in-stantly destroyed or supendets Con-tinent was more therefore was feas-ly so in Melence, yet little was re-perseners from the resources is ordinarily welcomed were manarily lost over the tree was feas-presence is ordinarily welcomed were summarily lost is thout resources manarily lost is thout resources to find the theore of war itset. The wild stand there was re-persence is ordinarily welcomed were summarily lost is thout resources to find the theore of war itset.



IN FIELD HOSPITAL DURING BATTLE

SERVIAN RED CROSS MEMBERS ATTENDING WOUNDED SOLDIER.

field

ed a proclamation to the Turkish AMERICANS GIVE SOCKS

This picture shows Servian first soldier on a stretcher from the bat-He was badly burt and died!

force of our horsemen, the Europs were routed TURKS BEAT RUSSIANS, BERLIN REPORTS. Barlin, November 14—(By Wireless) An official Turkish communication re-ceived in Berlin and given out to the press describes the final defeat of a Russian force, consisting of an entire atmy corps, on the Caucasian border This engagement occurred November 12 The Turkish report says that the forces of the enemy were so shattered that they were unable to offer any fur-ther Turkish general staff reports that the second line of the Russian defenses in the Caucasus have been taken by the Turkish troops BATLE NEAR SUEZ, BATTLE NEAR SUEZ,

BATTLE CONTINUES

According to Berlin, Turks

Have Defeated Russians.

Berlin Also Claims Turk

Petrograd, November 14-The gen-eral staff of the Russian army in the Caucasus has communicated to Petro-

Caucasus has communicated to Petro-grad the following statement ' "The fighting in the region around Keprykey continues. There have been no engagements in the province of Zetchorokch, in the valleys of the Bayazid and the Alaschkert or on the coast of the Black sea. "On November 12 detachments of Kurdish cavairy made their appear

Wordish cavairy made their appear ance sputh of Karakilisse and Alasch-kertska and came into collision with our cavairy Overwheimed by the force of our borsemen, the Kurds were routed

Success in Egypt.

IN THE CAUCASUS

BATTLE NEAR SUEZ, BERLIN CLAIMS. Beports leaching Borlin from Milan, Italy, set forth that in Egypt fighting aiready has occurred near the Suez canal This information was given to the press todar from official quarters Four wagon loads of English wound ed have arrived at Cairo the men were hurt in fighting between Suez and Ismalila There has been a mutiny of the native troops and many well-known Egyptians have been ar-rested Lonry as follows to the honor to Lonrades I have the honor to announce to you a noble trade from the suitan Our army will destroy our enemies with Allahs help and the assistance of the Prophet and by the pious prayer of the sovereign Forward, always forward Victory giory and paradise are before us, death and disgrace behind Long live our padishah U. S. PASSPORT HOLDER

THREE CHRISTIANS

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could be sent back to a hos

pital with the rest of the wounded The Servians have lost heavily in the fighting with the Austrians, but have held their own

FOR BRITISH SOLDIERS

Hiving witness There was no statement in the pass-port as it left here indicating that Tayloi was a Mexican officer Beccuss fraud was possible under the old pass-port system the president issued new regulations restorday to secure perfect ation nore November 14 — Frederick leider, a lawyet, said tonight v the application for a pass-r Bridgoman W Taylor, but othing of the mans antece i business It was a common Baltimore November 13-Theostitu-r Schneider, a Lawyet, said tonissi-port for Bridgeman W Taylor, but knaw nothing of the mans intere dents or husineds it was a common protice Husineder added, for the North Geman Lloyd Steamship com pangers desiring passports and he supposed they had referred Taylor to him the American minister at The Hague In which he described the situation as follows It seems that Belgium will have to face the danger of famine much earlier than any of us thought it would I have been called upon by the mayor of St Nicholas, imploring mo to hasten, if modeled and would render mather had over 20,000 people without bread and without work in this little town, and no means of providing for them An equally strong appeal has come from the mayor of the stricken city of Malines and I learn that down in the coal district, near Charleroi a number of poor people maddened with hunger attacked a German military train laden with provisions"

ondon, November 14 — A man known ei the name of Horst, Von Der Goltz Bridgeman Taylor was remanded police court today on a charge of ing to seguster as an allen enemy production said he also was under very grave suspicion and might e to answer charges of being a man sho

GERMAN SUBMARINES

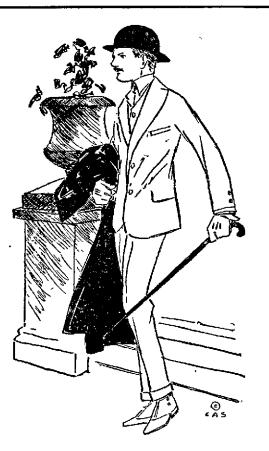
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SWEDEN HAS RATIFIED AMERICAN PEACE PACT

AMERICAN FEALE FACI Petrograd, November 14—(Via Lon-dor)—A message from Stockholm says the Swedish foreign office has notified the Unerican minister to iweden, Ira Nelson Morris, that King Gustave has ratified the peace treaty with the United States

BONI DE CASTELLANE SERVING AT THE FRONT SERVING AI THE FRONT Parls, November 14—Among promi-nent Frenchmen serving at the front are Count Boni De Castellane, former husband of Anna Gould, who is an Interpreter, his brother, Count Jean Castellane, a lleutenant aviator, and Prince Sagan and Prince Murat, who are attached to the motor transport actuated to the motor transport berlies Two deputes, Pierre Goujan and Paul Froust have been kulled, and one senator, Emil Reymond, has met a similar fate

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y as follows I have the honor to ounce to you a noble inade from suftan. Our army will destroy and proshet and by will destroy and proshet and by provide the destroy and paradise are before us, the and disgrace behind Long live padishah and disgrace behind long live disgram tay io was grand and the also was under bis appeal Lady Paget said the response to this appeal tay Paget said to answer charges of being at the name of Horst, Yon Der Golts and might to answer charges of being at an spy rosecution said he also was under bot a discribing lime as a major and describing lime as a major and heard him Berlin October 29 He arrived as the asting ton November 14—State dement records show a passport was a diagent was a lind or and state of the disgram and the passport showe are passport was a diagent with the explanation that they are from and the front with the discribing lime as a major and describing lime as a major and lest restrict and friends The soldiers are duly grateful for the gifts." Queen Maly Mas thanked Americans that and a passport was a state of the set and the from a difference was and heart of a frond state of the sponse to be an a the front with the sponse spont showe apassport was the sponse tof the spo The second secon

GERMANS PLAN

CZAR DETERMINED TO CRUSH ENEMY. Patrograd, November 14 — The mu-meinality of Moscow has expressed to the concert fidelity and devotion on the concert fidelity and devotion on the deperor fidelity and devotion the people of the ancient case of the reclared kussia never would agree to peace so long as the resistance of the enemy had bot been definitely crushed, and so long as the problems which had been left by their ancestors had not been solved cople of the absolution of the made of the made of the absolution of the made of the solution of the process of the solution of the process victoria Louise, only daugh-olong as the problems which had to been definitely crushed and Luneburg, was married to the princess victoria Louise, only daugh-olong as the problems which had to be the the solution of the princess victoria Louise, only daugh-solved contract of the the the solution of the prince of the kauser, in Berlin on May 24, 1913 The duke, who is a prince royal of the the brian and Ireland, is a son of the Duke of Cumberland, who was a son of King George V of Hanover The duke was born on November 11, 1887, and is a colonel of Hussars in the Prus-shington, November 14 Resume

PARCEL POST SERVICE

Washington, November 14 — Resump-tion of parcel post service with France was announced today by the postoffice department. For the present, however, parcels will not be accepted when ad-dressed to the departments of Alsen Ardennes, Aube, Cote d'Or, Doubs, Haute Marne, Haute-Saconne, Jura, Marne, Mourthe-et-Moselle, Mense, Stenc-et-Marne, Somme, Vosges and Vonne

ANTIVARI BOMBARDED

Prince Joachim Not Allowed BY AUSTRIAN AIRSHIPS

London November 14 — Two Austri-an aeroplanes today dropped five bombs on Antuvari, says a Cettibie dis-patch to Router's One exploded in front of the crown prince's residence, breaking the windows The Austrians, adds the dispatch, have been resputsed by the Montene-grins in Herzegovina

MRS. HARRY WHITNEY AIDS BELGIAN WOUNDED

Paris, November 14—The flying hospital organized in France by Mrs Harry Parne Whitney, of New York, is to be assigned to work with the Belgian army in Belgium Robert Bacon former ambassador to France, has gone to the front to arrange for a suitable location

Didn't See the "Tommles." The royal party returned to Berlin without having seen the "Tommles" The guard, it turned out, wond oute within his orders General wond beddin ad ordered that no one be admitted without his explicit germission, "not sven his majesty himsa." It is notable, however, that the or-lar was relaxed for a party of foreign newspaper correspondents, who were aken through to see just how prison-ris are treated

, of whom there are diers and 950 members

upon the reported truce as a hopeful sign Secretary Bryan declined to say to-day to whom General Funston would surrender custody of Vera Cruz, but it is believed he will turn the city over to whatever de facto authoritics ap-pear to receive it General Candido Aguilar, a Carranza supporter, has been encamped just outside the city for many weeks Unless he is with-drawn it is believed General Funston will leave the city in his possession Although orders had been scatt to General Punston to allow Mexican priests and nuns to sall on the trans-port San Maccos it was not known definitely today whether they had ac-tually left or not Rafael Zubaran, Washington repre-sentative of General Carranza, issued a statement tonight commenting upon the evacuation of Vera Cruz, which said that President Wilson's act in withdrawing the American troops from Vera Cruz would have the effect of

AND HIS SON MISSING TO PATCH UP PEACE

Kaiser's Son-in-Law Can't Be Found and His Father in

Demented Condition.

London, November 14 — The Cope hagen correspondent of The Stands sends the following "Prince Ernest August (the Duke Gumberland), father of the Duke Brunswick, who is Emperor William's son-in-law, has been discovered wan-

PEACE MAY BE KEPT. Washington, November 14—While awaiting official confirmation of a re-port from Metico that a truce had been arranged by leaders of the Carranza and Aguas Calientes culmants to con-trol of the government the Washing-ton government allowed its orders to General Punston to stand tonight and the performed by returned to Movi-can control Niver at Vera Cruz will emback on that date for Galves-to and the Mexican factions be left to work out their own destiny, the polley of watchful waiting having been altered in no respect State department officials looked upon the reported truce as a hopeful sign Berlin. October 27 ----(Correspondence of the Associated Press)---The inflex-ibility of German military regulations is illustrated by the following inci-dent details of which have just reached the public the public

the public Prince Joachum, of Prussia, youngest son of the emperor, went to visit the camp of the Eritish prisoners of war at Doberitz, near Berlin, the day before his departure for the front He was accompanied by the Princess August Wilhelm and a lady of the court At the entrance to the camp they were met by a guard "Very sorry, sir, but our orders are to admit no one without a special pass from the commandant, General von Loebell" "But you know who I am" "Oh, yes, jour royal highness, but our orders apply also to you" The royal party returned to Berlin

SIGHT OF "TOMMIES"

to Inspect British

Prisoners.

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British non-commission of office 20 of a sleep on sack mattresses filled with straw Each now has two blackets, the American ambassador, Mr Gerard, and blanket on representations that the merican ambassador and blankets ond blanket on representations that the men were suffering from cold dur-ing chilly nights. They have been provided with warm underclothing which many of them lacked when captured They complain that the food is not adequate, a com-plaint perhaps due to the difference be-tween the English diet, composed large-ty of meat, and that of the Germans in which vegetables and ryc bread play so large a role, but seem otherwise fairly contented. Seldiers and Good Once.

Soldiers and Good Ones.

Soldiers and Good Ones. "They are soldiers and good ones, all right," said a Getman officer attached to the camp "You can see that from their bearing" Many of them were indeed long ser vice men, but they do not quite con-form to German standards, as one landsturm man, detained as inter-preter, complained to the correspondent. "They wilk keep their hands in their trousers pocket," he said, in despair the also explained that he was break-ing them of the habit of smoking dur-ing them prohibited hour of roll call in the morning. "Tommy" seems to have considerable

the prohibited hour of roll call in morning. Tominy" seems to have considerable ist the expense of his guards and ghts to go as near the limit of sing as he dare. Dimanne approaching completion the prisoners are to be transformd it when weather makes tents become nhabitable. The new camp repre-ts an expenditure of about \$250,-and conaists of ten units, each with barracks accommodating one hun-d men. The buildings are well and manently constructed

FRENCH TORPEDO BOAT SINKS A SUBMARINE

n. November 15—(4 a m.)-it Calassien says that a Frenci boat entered Dunkirk harbo and reported it had sunk submarns. The French boa the submarine of Westende.

Vera Cruz would have the effect of joining Mexico and the United States in the closest bonds of friendship Protection for Holland's subjects and their property in Mexico was asked to-day by Minister Van Rappard, who told Secretary Bryan that it was urgent that the United States take steps to look after those interests during the present situation in Mexico. The nearest of the Dutch war vessels in the West In-dles is at Curacao. A colony of fifty or other mutch wining engineers and othuses is at Curacao A colony of fifty or sixty Dutch mining engineers and oth-ers is at Tampleo, and Dutch capital is invested in mines in that vicinity In

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WASHINGTON HOPES

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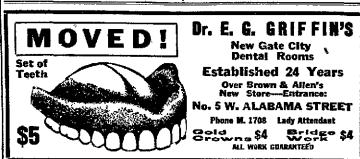
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AMERICUS BANK HEADS INDICTED

Embezzlement and False Entries Charged to M. M. Lowry, Geo. D. Wheatley, Jr., and Emmett Hawkins.

Americus, Ga. November 14.—(Spe-cial)—Official information from the officer of the United States district at-torney at Mncon was received here to-night to the effect that criminal in-dictments had been returned this morning against M M Lowry cashier, George D Wheatley Jr and Emmett Hawkins assistant cushier of the Americus National bank, which col-lapsed in February Inst with general indebtedness of well nigh 5500,000 Cashier Lowry is charged with mak-ing faise entries on books of the hank and reports to the comptroller of the curioney is charged with embez-zling and abstracting funds and mak-lag faise entries on books of the bank Hawkins is charged with abstracting funds and making faise entries in books

books The wrecking of the Americus National created a tremendous vensa tion here There were 1200 deposi tors, many of whom were tuihed finan teally in having all their money swept

Augusta, Ga., November 14 — (Spe-cial) — The Augusta cotton exchange will open for future business Monday, simultaneously with the opening of the Yew York and New Orleans exchanges The spot market has never been closed The receipts in the local market are running slightly shead of last year, while the stock on hand is 137,398 bales Storage facilities in Augusta are sufficient to accommodate a bitle aver Road Congress Held Here Is Declared to Have Been Most Successful in History sufficient to accommodate a little over 200 000 bales. of the Organization.

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AUGUSTA COTTON

EXCHANGE WILL

Insurance, But Was Caught Augusta, Ga., November 14-(Spe-Saturday hundreds of delegates left

Augusta, Ga., November 14—(Spe-cial)—Tannie Sloan, a negress in the last stages of coosumption, will spend the next twelve months, if she lives that long on the state farm Fanno has been doing busness with the Met-ropolitan Life Insurance company in such a way as to collect death claims on four different policies in the last sured persons is dead She was uc-cessful in the first three, but was collect her brother, who is very in erail, coffin and add, bethe latter and equipped with a better and broader knowledge of good road build-ing, gleaned from the sessions of the insuch a way as to collect death claims on four different policies in the last the United States year or two, although none of the in-sured persons is dead She was uc-cessful in the first three, but was to life of her brother, who is very much alive In each case she ar-teringed, and had conducted, a real fur-ranged, and had conducted, a real fur-difficulty in eccuring affidavits that satisfied the insurance company

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BOOST "USE COTTON" BY ROAD EXPERTS

LaGrange, Ga., November 14 --(Spe-cial)-Eara S Fike, of Gadsden, Ala., will on next Monday begin a walk from Tallapoesa, Ga. to Washing the "use-coton-movement' of the south, presenting in every way possible the many new uses of cotton and intro-ducing the "baby-bale," one of the new uses for distress cotton, invented oy L E Chandler, editor of The Talla-poosa Journal, and manufactured in Tallapoesa. Mr Pike will visit every city, town

of the Organization. The great army of road experts from the north, the east, the west and all parts of the south, which mobilized in Atlanta last week for the fourth American Road congress, has folded is tents and moved away During Saturday hundreds of delegates left Atlanta for their homes, each orgonent to President Wilson one of the baby-bales' and spend some time praising the hospitality of the city, and equipped with a better and broader knowledge of good road build-ing, gleaned from the sessions of the greatest road congress ever held in the United States Big vans and trucks all day Satur-big vans and trucks all day Satur-day were busy moving the \$2 000 000 worth of good road builds of road machinery, drainage exhibits etc., from the Auditorium-Armory and adjoining exhibits space to the rati-road stations to be reshipped back to the headquarters of the exhibits Forty-two trade sclentific and tech-receded all expectations. All parts of the south to be the rati-road stations to be reshipped back to the headquarters of the exhibits Forty-two trade sclentific and tech-

ALABAMA MAN WALKS TO WASHINGTON TO MYSTERY SHROUDS DEATH OF DAVIS

Coroner's Jury, in Session for Three Weeks, Is Maintaining Profound Secrecy.

ing Profound Secrecy. Athens, Ga, November 14 --(Spe-cial)--Mystery which deepens and thickens as the series of probes progress surrounds the death of W J Davis, of Jackson county, who was found by his family on the veranda of his own home shot through by a pistol bail and dying The coroner's fury which was sum-moned after his death exhumed his body and held sitting after sitting without a verdiet, the last session con-clidding this afternoon without yet any to the second the veranda of resonand the second the second clidding this afternoon without yet any decision as to whether Davis came to his death from his own hands or was murdered. The fury met first over three weeks ago and has since been in scasion several times I will make further inquisition secrecy as inquiry, but it is stated that they have had some puzzling circumstances to face them. It is reported that the pistol alleged to have been found in the man's hand was the one with which he was killed. The ona found is said to have been roust. The ball found in the man's body is said to have been larger than the caliber of that pistol. These fact, however, jury is guarding. Davis is said to have had consider-able life insurance. Davis, the first account of the kill-me and thinking he heard some thing and thinking he heard some thing after the chickons, took his pistol and went out in his night clothes A few minutes later a pistol shot was heard and a few minutes later still his family found him dying on the veranda He never regamed con-sciousnees

DOLLAR DINNER AT BRUNSWICK WEDNESDAY

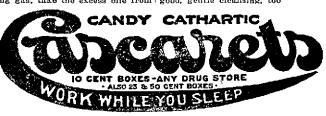
BRUNSWICK WEDNESDAT Brunswick Ga, November 14 The Brunswick board of trade has com-pleted arrangements for one Wednes-day Dishi undithe audicas of that organized fine the supleas of that organized with the supleas of that organized with the supleas of that organized with the supleas of that of the board, and addresses will be delivered by several of them. Colorel we Kay, of Jacksonville, assistant yeneral coursel of the Atlantic Coast Line, will be toastmaster Among the visitors who will make addresses are C. J. Haden, president of the Georgia Chamber of Commerce, John Temple Graves, editor of the Hearst papers, C Lee Cook, of St. Louis, president of the Brunswick Cressouling company J H DeLoach, R. G Pegram W C Lank-ford and others. The list of visitors includes twenty-five prominent men of various sections of the south

THOMAS FARMERS WILL MEET NEXT SATURDAY

(Special) — A meeting of the farmers of Thomas county to take some action of the cotton acteage for the coming reason is called for Saturday, Novem-eber 21, at the court house in this city This meeting was to have been held slast month but owing to the fact that court was in session and various other threat the farmers it was decided to postpone it.

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Macon Business Man Files Answer in the United States **District** Court.

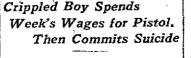
Macon, Ga., November 14.--(Special.) C. Parker, one of Macon's best nown business men, today filed an hewer in the United States district unt, denying that he is insolvent. An voluntary petition in baskruptry was led against him some time ago by ugh Chambers, truster for E. N. Jelks we ables ultered coefficients. where he is not expected The boy is believed to have er alleged creditors

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Carlton Shoes

For Men and

Women



Columbus, Ga., November 14 .-- (Spe cial)-Eddie Phillips, aged 19, a crip-pled office hoy for Drs. Glenn and Wooldridge, shot himself through the head with a pistol tonight about 6 o'clock with suicidal intest.

bank, it being impossible to the securities.

cd particular interest in the movement The tragedy occurred in a compart-ment of the office where he was found soon after and taken to a hospital, where he is not expected to recover. and the Central of Georgia having Issued the following circular: Robert F. Shedden, chairman of the At Lants Belgium immigration committee, 101

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tees on Belgian immigration to Geor-ria, in session at Quitman, Ga., last October, voted to be held in Atlanta, November 24, promises to be most suc-cessful, the railroads having manifestecossary for their and a presentatives at The Central will have representatives at he meeting; and we are informed that other ines will do likewise. The conference he o give the whole question consideration (the view of establishing; if found desir-

Respectfully, J. G. HAILE, General Passenger Agent. The Atlanta Belgian committee h received notice from a number of rai roads that they will be represent among them being the tanooga

Georgia's Funeral Parade Conducted by Tech Boys

Belgian Immigration Meet

that the

Will Draw a Large Crowd

It's a sad story, mates!

Georgia's Angora, ensconced in a patrol wagon of Tech design and con-struction, headed the funeral cortege, even as might the dearest battle-steed of a dead monarch. Followed these a stalwart brave from Tech beating upon Next in this procession of last tribute) the departed came a brass band ailing to the dark skies the majestic

o the departs vailing to the dark skies the the "Dead March" from Saul. Behind the band rolled that silent and somber omnibus which carries all earthly travelers, soon or late, to the docks of the River Styx. Within-red and black draped—the hearse were

KENTUCKY CAMPAIGN

mains of football supremacy of the University of Georgia. In an unending line there marched the victorious ranks of Tech, clad in all manner of nocturnal raiment, buil with heads bared out of respect to the late iamented visitors from Athens. For several hours this ludicrous fu-neral cortege paraded the business streets of Atlanta last night, doing just honor to the demise of Georgin football triumph, which shuffled of this mortal coil on Grant Field Satur-day afternoon without achieving se much as its dying wish of a single touchdown against the Gold and White Septer Tech, Georgin 6.

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SCOTT CHIEF OF STAFF;

AGAINST ILLITERACY ADVANCE FOR FUNSTON

ADVANCE FOR FUNSTON Washington, November 14.—Briga-dier General Hugh L. Scott, for many years a conspicuous figure in the United States army, had official no-tice today that President Wilson had selected hem to become chief of staff upon Mhor General Wotherspoon's re-threment next Monduy. That change will result in the promotion to major general of Brigadier General Freder-ick Funston, who took command of the forces at Vera Cruz soon after the American occupation, and Brigadier General Tasker H. Bliss will become chief of the mobile army division. Gen-cral Scott will succeed to a major generalship upon the retirement of Major General Murray next April. General Scott's service in the army, that began thirty-pine years ago after his graduation from West Foint, has been marked by his various adminis-trations autong American Indians and the savage tribes in the Philippines. Ho will serve as chief of staff until 1917 when he retires on account of of staff, will retire the same year. Ceneral Fonston's military career

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The Times Demand It. There has never been a period uthern financial history that deman so urgently a departure from t minance of cotton. Experts ha that the

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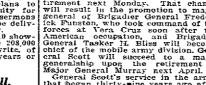
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Archbishop Blenk Ill.



Louisville, Ky, November 14.—Initial theps in a campaign to free Kentucky rom adult filiteracy by 1920 will be aken today when "Illiteracy week." onducted by the Women's Forward Centucky Movement, begins in Louis-ville. Mass meetings and lectures form conspicenus part of the plans to rouse interest in the necessity for such a compaign. Sunday sermons opening upon the subject will seller-tred in all charter the tit." The government census of 1910 show-barsons unble to read and write, of whom 87,500 are males of 21 years or yeer.

November 14 — The Most s H. Blenk, Catholic arch-New Orleans, was taken sud-nere today with acute dia-rheishop Blenk was appointed Porto Ries, He was appointed Porto Ries, and in nade archbishop of New Or-

SPLENDID NEW \$100,000 ABATTOIR FOR ATLA

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improvement. keeping with the efficiency that is Atlanta's progres-directions, an insti-y been rebuilt which the t เร of moder eristic of s in other

rk n now epoch in the history e raising and meat production n few years ago the abattoir in Atlanta for public slaugh-ing quite as modern as the manded. The result has then usands to the been sent weat e and the sent weat of

the south to take advantage of this opportunity, or to induce non-produc-ers to do so Each member of this co-operative association is entitled to have his cattle slaughtered in the most modi cattle successful in the most mod-i manner, to parthupate in the prof-accruing from the économical proc-ses, which permit of no waste, and make use of the most effective re-gerating plant in the south.

Immense Capacity.

of Cattle and



Page Five A began in 1896 when he became a cap-tain in the Cuban insurgent army. As leader, Aguinaldo, which practically sity of Kansas, and began work as a briggidier general of volunteers in orded the revolt against American newspaper man.

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our farmers in this direction, because there will always be a ready demand at this abattoir at market prices for all the live stock they can produce.

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Last May the old plant of the Atlant a Butchers' Abattor was destroyed by fire, and tenhzing the urgent necessity for a modern syntax abattor in this section, and being repeated by the local butchers to re-crect such a plant, and knowing that the creation of such an institution would cause Atlanta to very shortly become a cattle conter which would put us in a postion where we could chern the conter which would put us in a postion where we sources, the Schoen Investment of \$100-01 years and thorachers to the section of such and thoracher we are sources, the Schoen Investment of \$100-01 years and thoracher we have the section of the united States are in possession of the United States are in possession of the the section of <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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possibility of anvihing but sound, wholesome measts reaching the public. Every head of live stock is carefully inspected before being slaughtered, and the meat again rigidly inspected after slaughter; and if pussed, bears the stamp of approval. This inspection is done under the supervision of the board of health, and there is a competent in-spector in charge during working hours.

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Expert Opinion. An expert connected with one of the largest Chirago packing houses 're-cently made the statement that the At-lanta Abattoir possessed "the best killing floor and dinest coolers I have ever seen." Such is the institution at the service of southern meat producers. Its performant, and sanitation are unex-

The War Problem. To add to this state of affairs, im-the mease quantities of meet are being ing the mease of affairs, im-the use a constitution of the source of the And the set of the provided of the set of th

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to meet the situation. Up to the South. All of these conditions have com-bined to make the pressure on the south so strong for meat production that we can hardly avoid the issue any longer, nor do we want to. The cot-ton situation, the rising meat prices, the necessity of beel importation; the

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Inck of the proper abattoir. And now that objection is ruled out.
 Southern Meat Practical.
 For years the people of the south they bought their meats from the value grasses flourish widely, in this section of the country, and are spiced many of them superior to timothy and other cuitting as thand. It is contrary to any cromme is uperior to timothy and other cuitting and they been used that there spices. The above arguments have been used many times to induce the southern farmer to produce the southern to the farmer. A Natioud Advantige. For the

A National Advantage. From a national standpoint it is equally important economically. For ten years the price of meat has been steadily on the accendency. For ten years government experts have been predicting a shortage of meat, despite immense amounts imported from South America. With the cutting up of the western ranges the supply began to dimnish. Each year as this process has been repeated, the supply has di-minished still more in proportion to the great increase in demand.



More Evidence to Be Heard. Jury May Get Dublin Murder Case Tuesday.

Dublin, Ga., November 14—(Spe-cial)—Court took recess here this afternoon with probably half a days testimony to be heard on Monday in the case of Ed Montford, charged with the murder of Herschei Beacham Not much testumony was heard after the morning session Most of it fol-



ovening It is not known just when the case will get to the jury, but it is not ex-pected before Tuesday DINNER TO "DADDIES"

ON GEORGIA DAY

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Silver Threads Among the Gold" as rated with ferns and autumn leaves A the wedding march, by request of the bride, and the granddaughter of the groom as the flower gril, were fea-tures in an interesting wedding Wed-needay night at 8 follows at the Marthe groom as the flower gri, were fea-tures in an interesting wedding Wed-nesday night at 8 o'clock at the Martha Brown Memorial M E church East

At Marriage of Old Veteran

Granddaughter Is Flower Girl

Members of the executive comput tee of Oglethorpe university are hard at work today perfecting plans for ceremonies incident to laying the cor-

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CORNERSTONE PLANS

ARE NOW BEING MADE

RAYMOND DANIEL TO

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Selected Soon.

Executive Committee of Ogle-Resigns Editorship of Valdosta

tee of Oglethorpe university are hard at work today perfecting plans for versione of the first building At a meeting of the executive com-mittee, held hast Thursday, it was le-cided that the brick would reach cor-nerstone height about January, of away year, and the committee decided to held the excretes on January 21 Dr Thornwell Jacobs, executive rep-resentative of the university was li-restoned to go forward with the plans for the opening of the school with the freahman class of the collegiste de-partment next September tons of granite on the most libeau the structure, and will be sufficient to the atual construction of the sufficient to the atual construction of the sufficient to the atual construction of the build ing The first bricks to enter the cor-tractor, has already started work on the actual construction of the build ing The first bricks to enter the cor-tractor, has already started work to the actor of the first bricks to enter the cor-tractor from all sole of the antion in consection the actor of the start day that build dia a meeting in connection the actual construction of the build ing The first bricks to enter the cor-tractor, has already started work on the actual construction of the build ing the moderator of the build ing the invoid of the start day that the build a meeting in connection tractor from all over the nation the actual construction of the build ing the invoid of the start day that the building the moderator of the southern the building now being erected is of sold granite, in random ashiar thins the uniding the moderator of the southern general assembly, are oxported to be present at that time the struction of the start first present at that time the structure, in a wail begin early the general assembly, are oxported to be present at that time the building the moderator of the southern general assembly, are oxported to be present at that time the structure, and will be full of in-the the thing the first bricks the color, of very fine texture, and will be sup-lied in t

Continued From Page One. held jointly for suffrage and prohibi tion These states celebrated suf-frage Onio, Missouri Nebraska North and South Dakota Montana and Ne-vada, wille these celebrated prohibi-these states celebrated prohibi-these calls and the celebrated prohibi-these celebrates and the celebrated prohibi-these torth In detail at Saturday morning s session by the national treasurer Miss Elizabeth Hutchinson They showed that in the past year \$10,000 had been cypended in the in-terest of temperance. The resport of Miss Frances P Parks, corresponding secretary of the mational union, showed that in the past year the place held for menchiesian have yours be a lise water mark and Sunday, will be a lise water mark and Sunday. Wills be a lise water mark attendance. There are now between 1000 and 1,200 white ribbons within the cits with a total voting strength of more than \$300 Sundays program will be held at the the program, will be held at the the strenders of the subject of conge a fight." In the afternoon Miss Elia Boole one of the few women in America which deliver inderesse will be delive erd by Miss Margaret Dy elilis, Wash ington representative Miss Gordon. Argon tribute was pand to Viss Anna Gordon acting president, who fils the Sourds organization. The granite is dark blue in color, of very fine texture, and will be sup-plied in two or three slightly differ-ent shades, giving the requisite soft effect. Although widely employed as a monumental stone, this granite has hitherto been regarded as too expen-sive for a building material, and Ogle-thorpe university sots a new standard of construction by its use, which was rendered possible by a liberal conces-sion on the part of Mr Hillyer and the Atlantic stone company

ELEVENTH DIST. **MEDICOS MEET** AT DOUGLAS

Hersen, Aligns entropy of the property of the formation of the finance of the Waycross, Ga. November 16 --- (Spe-cial)--Next Tuesday, November 17, the Eleventh District Medical society, one of the strongest in the state, will hold the second convention of 1914 at Doug-las with the Coffee county society of the district will have delegates present. Much Interest is takken in the program for the convention, which is one of the most Important ever arranged The program follows Meeting called to order at 10 o'clock Invocation by Rev H H Shell pastor First Baptist church of Douglas. Address of welcome on behalf of the city address of welcome on behalf of the Cof-fee County Medical society Dr S L Vinson of Nicholis Response to the addresses of welcome for

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STOPPING DOG FIGHT

Douglasville, Ga November 14 (Special)-Horman Huos, a 19-year-old boy, was killed here this morning when his gun was accidentally dis-charged Valdosta Ga, November 14 ---(Spe-cial)---Raymund Daniel editor of The Valdosta Times, has tendered his res-ignation, effective today, and, it is un-Charged use for was accidentally dis-Toung Huey was out hunting, and when his dogs began fighting he at tempted to separate them causing his gun to be exploded and the whole load going into his body causing in and creat into his body causing in and create son of J E Huey, a rurat mail carrier out of this office and the family is well known in this section of the state

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2616 W Fairmont Ave Baldimore, Md. -"I had been suffering for about six months with itching of the scalp It began by my scalp breaking out in sores which itched all the time I hadn t any peace and I would lie in hed and couldn t sleep on account of the itch-ing My bair feil out by handfuls It was thin and didn t grow at all, I nearly lost all my hair - I used at least a dozen remedies and nothing seemed to do me any good I saw Cutheura Soap and Ointment advectised in the paper and sent for a sample I used them about four times and saw that my hair stopped coming out So I bought a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment and in two months my head was all healed and my hair started to grow and I haven't had any trouble since ' (Signed) Mrz. Lillie Ward deli, Jan. 2, 1014

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Ask Churches to Aid. A strong appeal will be made to the churches today to provide money for the entertainment of the W C T U delegates who are without homes on account of the unforeseen difficulties that confronted the Atkurks committee a. the opening of the onvide the oppeal mayor Januaday by Mis T Is Pap-pealed to Saman of the local commit-tee He aburd her that if the churches did not furnish funds today, he would make a direct appeal to the finance committee of council in an effort to obtain the money It is predicted by officials of the will be provided for by early Monday morning Imperial Hotel Helps.

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\$1.00 Reutone	67c
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\$1.00 Liquid Arvon .	69c
\$1.00 Creole Hair	
Restorer	63c
25c Squibbs' Castor	
Oil. 1/4 pint	15c
\$1.00 Aromatic Liquid	
Abolene	56c
75c Hall's Catarrh Cure	48c
\$1.00 Blosser's Catarrh	
Remedy	78c
50c Kodol	
50c Welch Grape Juice	34c

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Wash hag tree with a box, for Monday only,
at Main Store
American Castile Soap, pound bars, at 11¢ Daland's new process white Castile Soap, ¼-lb bars 10¢ A hand scrub free with a cake, Monday only, at all stores.
Piver's Vegetales, all odors
Piver's Extracts, bulk, all odors, 1 oz
Paren & Calleda Vialatia da Darra Tarta Maria
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Prohibition Wive Ask Churches to Aid.





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WOMEN SEEK VOTE IN NATION FIGHTS

Suffrage Convention Orders Campaign for Law Allowing Women to Vote for Senators, Representatives and Electors.

enn, November 14.-ning of the scope of of the National Ameri-ifrage association for was decided upon to-Nashville, Tenn, irther broadening woman Suffrage association to a vote. In many year was decided upon to Risk hen the convention of the organi-in session here adopted a reso-special directing its congressional ttee to work for a federal stat-iving women in all states the intitee, to vote for members of congress. States senators and presidential mittee, States senators and presidential a mittee, a states senators and presidential a mittee, a states senators and presidential a states senators a state The resolution was drafted age aucus of prominent delegates Il sections of the country and by an overwhelming vote

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Voice of Male Suffragist. ession late today was devoted to consideration of proposed ents to the constitution of the ession late today was devoted to consideration of proposed initee's decision was reached withou the voie of the charman. The con the voie of the context and a printed debates. The voie of infina A. Alice, of kidgefield, n of the two men delegates to a tangle on the working indment by offering a substi-convention, which had been with some confusion a eviously, hushed immediate-idge Aliee began speaking ithdrew his amendment in with the the immediate-ing the tabling of a sub-nit the the immediate-ing in the tabling of a sub-nit the the immediate-ing the tabling of a sub-nit the the immediate the the the immediate-ing the tabling of a sub-nit the the immediate to the sub-the the the immediate to the the immediate to the sub-the the the the immediate to the sub-the the the

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d. They thought have too great before the board work under the ction rather than powers with the

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Rising to a question of personal priv-flege, Mrs. Piench charged that the special computer ecial committee's decision on the ntest had been determined by preju-

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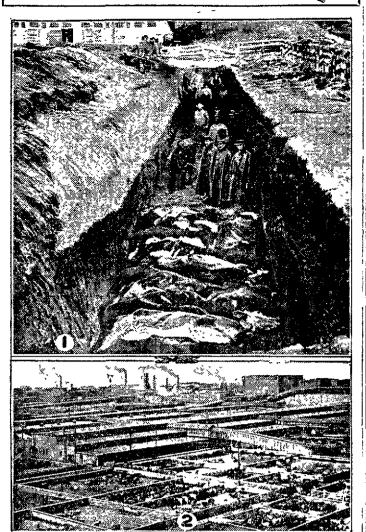
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public or private, or belingerent pow-ers, which are forbidden to rise from or descend upon canal zone territory or "to pass through the air spaces above." It also forbids use of wireless by belingerent vessels within zono jurisdiction, except on business con-cerning the canal. By agreement with the Tanama re-public hospitality extended in the wa-lers of the latter to belingerent ves-sels shall deprive such vessels of like hospitality in the canal zone within three months, and vice versa Except by special arrangements, there shall not be at any one time more than three war vessels of any one na-tion, including those of allies, in either reminal port or its adjacent territor-rial waters, or more than three such vessels in transit through the canal, or more than six at one time in all the territorial waters of the zone. Passage through the canal is to be accorded only upon written assurance by commanders of observance of regu-

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GLASS WORKERS TO AID

Fittsburg, Pa., November 14-



Foot and Mouth Disease Attacks Cacle

KILLING EXPOSED CATTLE IN TRENCH. 2. GENERAL VIEW OF CHICAGO STOCK YARDS.

United States department of ag-interval and the state authorities, is there ag widespread efforts to stamp be present very serious outbreak the e c dread foot and mouth disease once the state have been should be the state of the state on the state once the state of the state o) that if one animal in a herd is infected out the present very serious outbreak of the dread foot and mouth disease unnong cattle Many states have been quarantined, and the Chicago stock-yards were closed and thoroughly ster-illzed. The pestilence has resulted al-ready in raising the price of meat, thus affecting every one in the land This is the sixth outbreak the United States has had, the others being in 1870, 1880, 1884, 1002-02 and 1908. The last was serious, costing the department of ag-riculture \$229,112 to stamp it out. Many dairymen went out of business in that year is a result of their herds being condemned and killed in order to check the progress of the plage. The gov-ornment has announced that the pres-ent outbreak is fully as serious, and that it therefore behooves farmers, AS 5-chooves in raisers to assi-very possible way. employed in this rigid guaran-second - second

Washington, November 14 A proc-lamation, supplementing existing neu-trailty regulations for the Fanama THAT STRIKES IN DARK HELD 125 YEARS regular of President Wilson. HELD 125 YEARS AGO

(From Leslie's Weekly.)

bmarines have many elements the make them a dangerous menace, there are also many weaknesses the partially offset their offensive reconnection shares the reconnection But they are q seen from Alr crist, even wh vering at a great depth. The attackable by gundre, even they come to the Institute to sudden distruction. As the senot be seen, they cannot the attack 1 by torpedges from the "ships the e after, but if the periscope come o, and the submarine is thus locate is slinhle to gunfire and torped tack and to being ixmed or ru own. The Cress, tried in vain to rap ie one by which she was a few min ies later suck

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lookout for the spying periscope

COMRADES IN BELGIUM

long distances at intent and be real at break of dawn to spread destructor broudcast—as was done September The submarine can easily avoid blockading fleet by passing bened it. As its motions cannot be follow with the eye the submarine possess to an unusual degree the essential e ments for delivering a surprise atta-and we have seen that its invide onslaught is most deadly. But not ships are as vulnerable age the the

(From The Philadelphia Ledger.) from the Finiate state of the first elec-of congressmen 125 years ago. Ison told Washington that over in ey they kept the polls open for on as important characters of the colutionary period were defeated fo gress at that first trial. Thus ol-nuel Adams "fell outside the brenst

York state didn't cast a vote for to president of the United States designated

A Young Logician. (From Judge) School Teacher

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Everything being equal, we believe the business men of Atlanta should patronize Atlanta enterprises.

There is no earthly reason why Atlanta business men should pay as much, or more, for an out-of-town imprint on their printed matter when they can buy equal, or superior, printed matter in the city of Atlanta at the same, or less, price.

The Atlanta printing plants employ thousands of expert workmen who receive good wages and spend their earnings with Atlanta business men. Every time an Atlanta business man sends his order for printing out of Atlanta, he lessens the ability of some employee of an Atlanta printing house to buy Atlanta-made shoes, Atlanta-made overalls, Atlanta-made underwear, Atlantamade shirts, Atlanta-made clothes. Atlanta-cured hams, Atlanta-packed pickles and preserves, Atlanta-made bread, crackers and candies.

Every time the Atlanta real estate man sends his order for printing out of Atlanta he lessens the ability of some printing employee to rent an Atlanta home, or to buy a piece of Atlanta real estate.

The banks lessen their savings prospects, and send their own money to other cities.

On the other hand, we believe the proprietors of Atlanta printing plants should join with us in our policy of urging on employees the economic advantages of buying Atlanta-made goods:

This advertisement was suggested to us by the very excellent publicity now being conducted by the Rogers Grocery Co. We believe similar advertisements should be inserted and paid for by the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. We believe a permanent campaign should be conducted in Atlanta newspapers along the line of the Rogers advertisements.

We believe the Atlanta newspapers should join in the movement, and not permit foreign advertisers (that is, out-of-town advertisers) to influence them to the contrary.

We are not the only printers in Atlanta who have adequate facilities to serve Atlanta business men promptly and render entirely satisfactory service. There are others.

But we, among others, have modern machinerythe best that brains have yet devised and money can buy. We employ men and women who are expert in their various lines of endeavor. We have made a careful study of efficiency and time results. Consequently we say to Atlanta business men that our Atlanta plant, manned by Atlanta employees who buy Atlanta products from Atlanta merchants, can give you what you want at the right price.

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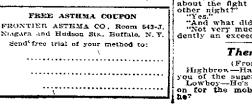
Ars rink, a member of the con-gressional committee in her address at the mass meeting tonight, made an appeal for support of the Shafroth "coman suffrige amendment to the f. trait constitution. She declared pa vage of the resolution "would level the barriet's built up by restructive state constitutions' against votes for the movement to obtain a federal statute twing women the ballot for congressmen. United States senators and presidential electors, which the convention inforced today. Mirs. Park explained the difficulties encountered by suffrigists in Massa-

FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS New Home Cure That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

Loss of Time. We have a New Method inst cures Asth-mm, and we want jud to try it at our on ang-stanuing or recent developments whe her it is present as occessions or chrone. Asthing you should send for a free time of our method No marter in what christe you like an metter what your age of the set of the set of the send at the christer of the set of the set of the majour method should relieve you promptly. We expectally wint to send it to those of inhaler' douches optime preparations, of inhaler' douches optime preparations of inhaler' douches optime preparations of the set of the set of the set of the pense that this new method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all where all one and all these

and all those terfible paroxysma at once abe for all time This free offer is too important to neglect a shash day Wriths new and then begin the method at once. Send no money, Sim-ply mult coupen below. Do it Today.

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Neenan's advices from Beigrum are that the investments of the Beigron Window Glass Workers' union, amounting to approximately \$745000, have been swept away by the war, and thousands of workers are out of employment, as the glass-making districts have been in the path of the contesting armies "The first collection will be taken this week. suppi sight foe RESIDENTS OF MARIETTA ARE ROBBED BY BLACKS

John Davenport and Arthur Simpson, two residents of Marietta, were held up by three negro highwarmen at the corner of Gilmer and Frait streets labs Stuties of the streets and Stuties of the street of the street Both men had lost their way and had apropoched the negroes for infor-mation. One of the blacks presented a knife to the throat of Davenport and demanued his money. The latter im-mediately handed over all he had in his pockets. Simpson huske from his assalant and fled from the scene Call officers Haslett and Gantr made an investigation.

Dr. Van Dyke to Rest.

The Hague, Netherlands, November 14—(Via London.)—The American minister to the Netherlands, Dr Henry an Dyke, has decided to go on fur-lough until Decomber. Since the out-break of the war. Dr Van Dyke has worked day and night. As a result he is suffering from scrious eye strain.

No News.

(From Judge) "Did you ask little Jimmy Wombat bout the fight?" "Yes." "Yes." "And what did you get out of him?" "Not very much. His mother is evi-dently an exceedingly strict censor." There He Is! (From Judge.) (From Judge.) Highbron-Have you even bethought you of the superman? Lowboy-He's the fellow they take on for the mob at the theater, isn't De?



A Bad Case of Nasal Catarrh My Wife Had Nasal Catarrh So Bad That The Cranial **Nerves Were** Affected. Peruna Helped

Her Promptly.

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Mr. Frank W. Harris, Box 23, Basic City, Va., member Lodge 13, A. F. & A. M., writes: "I have used Peruna in my family No. 13, A, F, & A, M, writes: "I have used Peruna in my family with very satisfactory results, for the last two years. My wife was severely afflicted with nasal catarrh. The nerves of her head and face, called the cranial nerves, were affected. After a course of Peruna she has been greatly relieved. We cannot as a family speak too highly of Peruna and your other remedies. I recommend it to everyone whenever I have a chance. I am sure it is a medicine that when once honestly tried will win its way without any other argument. am willing to answer any letters of inquiry concerning Peruna."

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W. C. T. U. Opens Free Clinic

To Fight the Tobacco Habit

For Poorest, Puniest Babies Prizes Will Be Awarded

MORE PRIZES OFFERED. The following additional prize being offered for the most deliate baby examined in the Better ables contest Double sauce pan. by King Hard-

ware company Baby cap, by Tailor-Made Corset company

Steiling silver baby spoon, Jack kins southern representative McCutcheon & Bros, Philadel-

Half-dozen photographs of prize-The Constitution, The Journal and The Georgian

Novel before in the history of babyhave prize awards been given for most delicate and sucklest babies on exhibition Yet that is what the put on exhibition Yet that is what the general committee of the better bables contest now in progress at the Baptist Tabernacle proposes to do next week infant will get the bluest ribbon, the greatest award The winners will not be announced publicly nor the prizes awarded in this manner All corre-spondence will be done through mail The mother who carry off these un-wonted prizes will be unknown to all except the examining nurses and offi-cials cials This scheme is to assure better ba.

NEGRO SAYS BANDIT

ROBBED HIM OF \$6

I, S Mann, a negro fireman em-ployed by the Atlanta Cotton Oil Mill company called at The Constitution office last night and stated that he had been knocked in the head by hite man and robbed of \$6 at 8 o'clock Inst night in West End According to his story, he had gone to West End to collect some money from a woman On Avon avenue head with heid him up at the point of a gun and with the knocked him in the head with the but of the pistol.

Cleanses Stomach. Liver

and Bowels.

stomach ache, sore t a, full of cold, give a

Harmless

PEEVISH, CONSTIPATED CHILDREN

"Fruit Laxative"

gentle, thorough cleansing at

bies from the specimens who need re-construction and betterment The en-trues thus far have been the healthiest and best lot of infants that a southern show has ever known. But the offi-cials contend that this is not the class that needs the efforms of the better babics' movement, but the puny and delicate ones, whose future lives are in danger of permanent impairment

delicate ones, whose future lives are in denser of permanent impalement A dozen or more prizes will be given the delicate bables But it will not be much as the valuable education that will be given the mothers Expert au-thorthes will explan how to rebuild the unhealthy bables and how to in-sure their futures, how to care for the health of the mother and to remedy baby's illness The contest will last until next Wednesday, when the prizes will be awarded A novel feature for adver-tising Atlanta's perfect bables has been arranged in confunction with the soft, when the prize-will woman a Temperanee union, before the entire body of which the prize-win-ning infants will be displayed at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Tabernacle adlorfum From 4 30 until 6 all babies will be attabes will be ables and how to in-arranget in confunction with the soft, when the prize-win-ning infants will be displayed at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Tabernacle adlorfum Armory at which time an address on "Better Babnes" will be delivered by a There hundred and forty-eight babies Three hundred and forty-eight babies

o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Tabernacle auditorium From 4 30 until 6 all babies will be put on evhibition in the Auditorium-Armory at which time an address on "Better Babies" will be delivered by a noted expert Three hundred and forty-eight babies have been entered up to date in the

im stated that his own charac-ers are in stringent clrcum ind that 250 of the flower of hurch have enlisted in the ontest, with prospects for many more ext week my Also 250,000 Belgians are being cared r In London, and are occupying the tention of the church leaders. Dr roughton has personal churge of a bit of the work

WAYCROSS FORGETTING POLITICS THIS TIME

THOMASVILLE WILL HELP WAR SUFFERERS

Thomasville, Ga, November 14-Special)—A meeting is called for ext Tuesday afternoon at the Broad Street theater for the purpose of percting an organization to aid in the ed Cross work being done in Europe uring the war luring the war At their meeting here this week the nombers of the Thomasville study lass decided to take up the matter and bave called this meeting of the litzens generally to join this organi-mation. The idea is to make garments all sorts out of cotton and send bem to the American Red Cross bead-ber to be forwarded for the needs of those on both sides in the war

Waycross, Ga, November 14-(Special) — Woodmen of Waycross, encour-aged by the rapid growth of the order in this city, are now looking forward to the erection of a home of their own in the near future Plans for a Wood-in the near future Plans for a Wood-

Robbed and Shot.

and Bowels. at the tongue mother' If is a sure sign that your If stomnch, liver and bowels entle, thorough cleansing at pesvish cross listless, pade, leop, cat or act naturally, breath bad, act acche, sore throat, dia-dia gain media to a solution of the solution of all ages, and for grown-ups plainly on each bottle Geware of counterfeits sold here Get the gen-tine made by "California Fig Syrup act acche, sore throat, dia-tio of cold, give a teaspoonful Wayeross, Ga., November 14-(Spe-cial)-Claiming that he was held up and robbed of 14, then shot, a negri whose identity has not been learned

Unless \$2,600 in cash is raised today, the famous Baptist Tabernacle will be sold to pay off the interest on the church mortzage At the rally service to be held this morning at the Taber-nacle, Mrs Marry Harris Armor, known as the 'Georgia Whirlwind,' and Wil-liam D Upshaw, the editor of The Golden Age, will make pleas for sav-ing the church A. C Boatman, director of the Tab-ernacle choir, has prepared a special program of old-time songs The building was erected four years ago, when Dr Len G Broughton was pastor, and is the largest in the south The board of deacons have notified the members of the church's needs, and it is hoped that the money will be raised at this morning's meeting The Tabernacle has offered its hand-some \$16,000 pipe organ as security for a loan of \$2,600 to pay the interest

Christ British

MEMBERS OF CHURCH

MEET TODAY TO PLAN

TO SAVE TABERNACLE

A free clinic for the treatment of the tobacoc habit under the auspices of the national convention of the Wom-an's Christian Temperance union, now in session, will be held in the basener of the Baptist Tabernacle Monday aft-ernoon, beginning at I o'clock The clinic, which is under the de-partment of the 'anti-narcotics' com-direction of a competent physician The direction of a competent physician The treatment is said to be thorough and not dangerous That whisky was directly responsi-

not dangerous That whisky was directly responsi-ble for the Colorado strike war and that the strike war, in tuin, was di-rectly responsible for the probibition vicfory in Colorado in the last elec-tion, was declared Saturday by Mrs. Adriationa Hungerford state president, from that commonwealth "Every county concerned in the strike went dry by an overwhelming majority, she sud 'and the object lesson given Colorado is one which she will not soon forget."

According to the report of the cor-responding secretary of the National Woman's Christian Temperance union, now in session in Atlanta the organi-zation has nothing to do with mere temperance' in the dictionary sense of the word

of the word "Total abstinence,' says the secre-tary, Mrs Frances P Parks, of Illinois, is the bed rock on which the Woman's Christlan Temperance union has ever been building, and all of the forty de-

LAGRANGE NOW USES COLUMBUS CO.'S POWER

LaGrange, Ga. November 14--(Spe-cal)--On Saturday aftersoon the city of LaGrange closed down its steam generating plant and began using the electric power from the Columbus Power company, "generated at their Goat Rock dam on the Chattahoochee river, about forty miles from La-Grange The change was made in ac confame with a contract between the confame with a contract between the confame with a contract between the oty and the power company agreed worn sever tweeks ago. The business of the poch where it was a question of either making large additions or of buying power outside Ga, November 14-(Spe Cordele, The semi-annual meeting of the Congressional District Medical ation, to be held in Cordele or

This Congression in District Medical association, to be held in Cordele on November 18, promises to be largely at-tended An afternoon and night ses-sion will be held The address of wel-come on hehalf of the city will be de-livered by Judge E F Strozler, and the welcome address on the part of the Crisp County Medical society will be delivered by Dr M R Smith The re-sponse on the part of the association will be delivered by Dr J G Dean, of Dawson On this cocasion the nexcit-tion will entertain feveral prominent Suests, who will deliver addresses Among these are Dr. W. B Hardman, president of the Medical Association of George M Niles, both of Atlanta, and Dr A G Fort, field agent for the Rock-efeller movement for hook worm treatment The visitors will be ban-nuctted at the Suwance hotel by the local medical society, and officers will be elected for the ensuing year LOSES ARM IN GIN

Grange, Ga., November

LA FOLLETTE SPEAKS ON

Waveross, Ga. November 14-(Spa-

EUROPEAN SITUATION

onsin, has announced as his sub-for a lecture he will deliver in

Robert La Follette, of

Relief for Catarrh

of the lod, and currs the di Careful experiments and investigations have shown

that as the troubles were expelled from the nose and throat, the real cause of the disease was overlooked and in a short time the Catarrh would return stronger than ever. Mr. Gauss has gone way ahead of the ordinary methods of treatment and has provided a remedy that ordinary me remedy that

Removes the Cause

and Immediately Gives Relief to the Nose and Throat

Ress Jones, of Scranton, Penn says that after trying many other treatments, he used this new method and-My nose is now entitely cleri and free and I am rot bothered by the disease any more "The New Combined Treatment is worth its weight in gold ' Temporary relief from critism roug be obtained in other ways, but the New Combined Treatment must resultably be accrited for *germanent* results.

Sarah J Cape. Mourth results. Sarah J Cape. Mourt Peila. Tein , says Iered the pann and distress of catarrh ticen years and needless to state tried nea rr method. But by your new method I y spicely cured and you cannot imagine i that has come over me." Send the Test Treatment FREE

Trial Treatment FREE This new method is so important to the wel-are of humanity, so wild to every person suffe-ing from any form of calarit, that the oppor-mity to actually *test* it and *prove* its results in the gladly extended without one cent of cost

A large trial treatment with complete, mi-nufe directions, will be sent free to any catarrh-Send no money, take no risks.



-MONCRIEF WINS-

I. The Moncrief Furnace Co., 139 S. Pryor St., the manufacturers of the famous "Original Atlanta Made Moncrief Furnace," win their suit against a concern using their name. C. The greatest asset of the Moncrief Furnace Co. has been the name "Moncrief" on Furnaces-this name was infringed on -the public was at a loss to decide which was the "Original Moncrief Furnace." C. The following decision handed down by the Superior Court of Fulton County sets at rest for all time the exclusive use of the name "Moncrief" on furnaces:

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Whereupon, it is considered, ordered and adjudged:

1. That S. P. Moncrief and

DEWITT BURKHEAD WAYCROSS WOODMEN LaGrange Ga, November 14-(Spe-WILL BUILD HOME

LOVE "CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS"

of "California Syrup of Figs." and in just a few hours all the foul, consti-pated waste, undigested food and sour hile gently moves out of its hitle bow-cls and you have a woll, playful child

sai) - While work in the the sinners, i miles west of Lineville, Dewitt Burk-ead, son of Mr and Mrs T I Burk-ead of Ashiand, had his hand and arm earfully mangled by the gin Friday norang It was necessary to ampu-ate the hand just above the wrist. WARE DOCTORS FORM "PAY ME" SOCIETY

stected for the ensuing year DIVERSIFICATION

Mrs Mary Harris Armor, the temper

All's Mary marris shart and the start of an and orator, called attention last night to the fact that the majority of state which had woman suffrage vole against liquor in the recent electro despite the first press reports to the contrary While holding no specie brief for woman suffrage, she declare she believes it is a good thing, an that it is a great aid in the temper ance cause

HELPS HOLD COTTON

cial)—The warehouses in LaGrang have been filled to overflowing with cotton and now several of the main

and now several of the of this city are crowded is of bales of this staple ging fact about this cotto

Ga_ November

ance cause That Jack London is one of the most reative and forceful powers for prohi-bition in California, though, perhaps, unconsciously and unwillingly, is the opinion of Mrs Sarah H Dow, state president of the California Woman's Christian Temperance union, express-ed in Atlanta yesterday "Some parts of Mr London's John Bardeycorn," she declared. "are more powerful arguments for prohibition than any other propaganda ever spread in this country "With the vivid description of which he is master, he tells of the horrors of neurotic." MEDICAL MEETING AT CORDELE NOVEMBER 18

How the Remedy for Catarrh Was Discovered. HIS terrible disease

be most cordial

Sufferers Now FREE

You Can Now Treat This Trouble in Your

Own Home and Get Relief at Once.

has raged unchecked for years simply because symptoms have been treated while the cause of the trouble has been left to circulate in the blood, and

Waycross Tuesday night under the au-spices of the High School Athletic as-

sociation, 'The Euproean Situation No expects to discuss the causes that led up to the present war Rinns are being made to give him a big crowd in Waycross, and his welcome here will

bring the disease back as fast as local treatments could relieve it. C E. Gauss, who experimented for

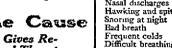
years on a treatment for Catarrh, found that after perfecting a balm that relieved the nose and throat troubles quickly, he could not prevent the trouble beginning all over again.

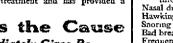
The Elarr. taken mio the On test cases, he could completely remove all signs of Catarrh from nose and throat, but in a few weeks they were back.

Goes to the Root of Stopped-up noses Constant "frog-m-the-throat" Nasal discharges Hawking and spitting Snoring at night Ead breath

Difficult breathing Smothering sensation in dreams Sudden fits of sneezing Dry mucus in nose and any of the other symp-toms that in dicate ap-propring or present column

proaching or present catarra





IN ATLANTA THEATERS

Winning of Barbara Worth."

(At the Atlanta.) coming of the new massive and the scenic production, "The Win-" Barbara Worth" to the Atlanta ay matinee and night, may be as one of the big events of the t season, not only because of the summary and the Mutuation of squipment and the distinction of senting company, but because fact that it is a dramatization of the most celebrated novels of

Bell Wright found his ideal arbara Worth, Jying in Palma no de Dios-"The Hollow of of God." Child of the desert, res, intuitive as an In the God who shapes stinies of all the chil

Inself the man, makes one of the dramatic stories in American nd prepared for the stage ver-Mark Swan, des Lack Mosher, ompany inclue Black, Gertrude Elerten, Ekotbins, Frank Rüms-ob Kingsberry, and others.

Otis Skinner.

Otis Skinnes. (At the Atlanta.) lent Voice," is a diametrically jort of a play from the one in Skinner has been appearing Skinner has been appearing Tules Ecker Twote," is by Jules Eckert founded on a short story by ur Morris and is a story of two a strong optimistic The hero. Montgomery, Start, -aged, wealthy, a Jover and f the arls and of music in r, Of a sudden an affliction s him which he tries to hide friends and in thus way he a recluse. It is not until an l, a good woman, realizes that g has entered into his life sembilized him and finally bide to get the real reason unwilling lips It is through is offices that she is able to n see that all is not lost to the human the diract the grasp tunities The diract thing Start to propose marriage to his d charming wind, who are that be human with our day he is see that his wife does not y was it should—that there is chom-a younger man Start - and knowld—that there leads younger man Sta-ies pessimistic, almost as through a worderful so grough a better understand c Creator, whom he has d able to help others in du t the same time state e time wins who had stra

Trail of the Lonesome Pine.

Trail of the Lonesome Pine." (At the Atlanta) "Eugene Walter has shown in his rumatization of "The Trail of the onesome Fine" his great power to alize the individual human being. He as taken June the wild, printive girl r Pox created, and reclothed her in print of the high man's deep affection. print of a high man's deep affection. bas Elecanor Monteil lends to the role of June a naivette that enhancers the tractiveness of the mountaineer's aughter. No plans or expense have eight spired in making the produc-on a worthy one. The play comes to a Atlanta Thursday, Friday and Sat-rday of Thanksgiving week

Pictures and Vaudeville.

(At the Bilou.)

third week of popular family aggregation of talent own at the Bijou so ng it especially attractiv

and Lewis will be heard in Great M







Top row, left to right: Augusta West, heroine of "The Winning of Barabara Worth," at the Atlanta Saturday matinee and night; Otis Skinner in "The Silent Voice," at the Atlanta, November 23-24. Bottom: "The Marx Brothers," at the Forsyth.

Sylvanos will present their marvel-exhibition of shadowgraphs, show-just what can be done by the shad-of hands on the screen, and also g some wonderfully attractive moor names on the screet, and also g some wonderfully attractive mo-neal devices that keep the audience only amised but thoroughly inter-d The bill will close with Follette Wicks, in comedy, singing and ing This act appeared in Atlanta e three years age when the Bijou running vaudeville, and made a great hit that it is probably remembered by patrons of this house

(At the Forsyth.) "Home Agam." festuring the Four Marx Brothers' presented by Minnie Palmer, and an act, barring none, which has been the biggest killer of attendance records throughout the west, will make its first appearance east as headliner of the bill to be pre-sented this weelt at the Forsyth, com-mencing with its usual Monday mati-nee. There are fitteen prople in this act, which is of three-quarters of an hour duration, during which time there is not a dul minute. A choru of a The lighty prioticy giving at domined the red up with vaudeville features. A per-fect setting for the Four Marx Broth-ers, wonderful musiclans. There are two scenes, each a perfect production. house addition to the vaudeville there be a series of especially selected on pictures to open and close each ormance, and judging from the addig subjects that have been offered

good show There is a headliner, the biggest that his been offered this sea-son in the Forsyth, and the highest salaried, which has proven to be such a success in the west, and the western-ers are the severest critics of all. There is another act which toplines almost every bill on which it appears, and which has been placed on this bill to make it exceptionally strong. There is comedy, supplied by the blackface conaracter: dancours, which the public insists he placed on each bill, so that the latest in the dance-craze can be

"Nothing Down" Sale Will Begin Monday;

CORN SHIPMENTS FREE. Southern Express Co. Helps Georgia Boy Exhibitors. Offer Fine Bargains

blackface number has been seen here New Roymond and Florence Bay

Diackized humber has been seen here. Kay Raymond and Florence Bain will offer a corking good variety num-ber that is check full of bright dia-location and music. The Gardiner bright that and music the Gardiner bright stackneys Circus will have special interest for the ladies and children beautift ponies and cleverly trained monkeys, performing any number of original stunts. This offering should prove an ideal show, for there is that variety, com-binged with the best talent and origi-nality, that goes to make up an all good show There is a headliner, the bingest that has been offered this sea-

variety supplied by a ed in the art, and novelty he circus act. The publ

J. H. MOORE FREED GA. PRODUCTS DAY BY JURY UPON TWO **PROVING POPULAR** MURDER CHARGES

Reports From Many Cities Indicate Great Preparation for Dinners.

That the Georgia Products' day din-ers about the state this year will be ighly successful is indicated by a trge number of reports that are re-slved from various Georgia cities. some of them:

Valdesta Ready.

Valdosta, November 14.--(S aldosta does not propose to Georgia have any ther community in is observed in a rot comm decided to hold's public dinn lyely of Georgia products aly of Lowndes county pr Valdosta confidently expects aldosta confidently expects to win izes offered by the Georgia Cham-Commerce for the best menu act-served at such a dinner and for ist attendance in proportion to the ation of the county.

ion of the county. **Breoks County Dinner.** Jan, Ga., November 14.—() Yultman and Brooks county Georgia Products' day wi th dinner at the County of has just been completed, ler of home-raised products -(5pe

It is said that the three members of the committee-Councilmen Jesse Lee, A. W. Farlinger and Frank Reynolds-favor the continuance of the office, but Lee and Farlinger are going to make a report recommending that Ofis be re-moved. Councilman Reynolds will light to have Otis retuined in office. Mayor Woodward started the move-ment to have Otis removed from office or abolish the office entirely. The mayor says that the city is spending money needlessly, because Otis is nor doing any work. Insurance men are opposed to the board abolishing the office, and a num-

m. A large

Mesday. The dinner will be served the evening at one of the hotels. chamber of commerce is co-operat-in the work. Strong committees at work on the details. Flates will laid for five hundred people, and committees will see to it that a neeous feast of Georgia products. 'Is served, and a special prografm t few short speeches, interspersed in music, will be arranged.

Women Arranging.

Anorthas E. Green, president of the World's Peace congress and formerly editor of Hampton's Magazine. Dr. Green is a leading suthor and lecturer. If he can be secured, he wild discuss the opportunities offered America by the European war. Senator La Folletto was requested by other cities on his tour to defer his lecture tull spring in order that a completer business revival may furnish him with larger audiences. His lec-ure may have e Nashville, Ga., November 14.—(Spe-sal)—The Women's club and the local hamber of commerce are co-operating in making the arrangements for a big byservance of Georgia Evaluate

Fitzgerald Banquet. Fitzgerald, Ga., November 14 — (Spe 'al.) — Pitzgerald, Ga., November 14 — (Spe 'al.) — Pitzgerald is preparing to "Pu ne over" on the rest of Georgia o Peorgia Products' day., The Women' lab of Fitzgerald is preparing a men-that is believed will, both in point o the number of Georgia products an he balance and well-rounded effec-leat anything served anywhere else b Peorgia on that day, and will giv pitzgerald the honor of taking the firs prize for the best menu served. SAY BLIND TIGER SOLD

Champ Clark Speaks.

Savannah, Ga., November 14.—(Spe-ial.)—The Rotary Club of Savannai s going to pull off an avent on Novem-ser 21 which will open the eyes of al bio and the section is the gran variation of to data matching to the gran variation of to data matching to the section that the state. Savannah will hold it than the of the 21st because of the fac that if was found impossible for Speaker Chang Clark, of the nations house of representatives, to be here of Georgia Product' day, the 18th, and the dinner was fixed for the latter dat and Speaker Clark will address a veri large audience of Savannah's busines and newssion men.

Many Distinguished Guests.

Many Distinguished Guests. Brunswick, Ga., November 14.—(Spe-ial.)—Brunswick will, entertain a arge number of distinguished guests at spiendid dinner on Georgia Products iny. That eloquent Georgian, John Femple Graves; President Charles J. Haden, of the Georgia Chamber of Jommarce, and several presidents of transportation lines entering this city will deliver addresses. Governor Slator has been invited, but will probably by prevented from attending by the fac-that his presence will likely be required in New York at that time in connection with Georgia's finances.

Basket Plenic.

USE COTTON SEED OIL.

Government Urges Patronage

LaGranga, Ga., November 14.—(Spe-cish)—J. H. Moore, night marshal of Lineville, was acquitted on two indict-ments, charging him with murder of the socond degree, in the county court which held a special session this week for the trial of criminal cases. Last May he shot and killed Gaines Reeves and Alonza Nichols. The kill-

MAKE FIGHT ON OTIS.

New Fire Inspector May Be

Named by Board.

billity of abolishing the job of sector. The place is now being i Henry Otjs. It pays \$1,200

It is said that the three members of

weelc

board abolishing the office, and ber of them are opposing the move-ment to oust Otis. LA FOLLETTE LECTURE

HAS BEEN POSTPONED

The lecture of United States Sena-tor La Pollette, who was to have dis-cussed the European war and its effect on governmental problems in the United States, Weilnesday night at bhe Auditorium, has been postponed till the second week in March. To take his place, the Alkehest Lyce-um course is endeavoring to secure Dr

may have a greater hearing.

BOOZE TO POLICEMAN

W. Phillips, whom the detective

lice. Phillips was unacquainted with Of-ficer Cochran, who has lately joined the detective department, and it is claimed readily sold him the liquor, when he stopped at his home. The detective then watched Phillips until the arrival of Detectives Chewning and Sturdi-vant.

Do It.

Only Sure Corn

early

special meeting of the board of

probably be called by Chairman Jesse

purpose of hearing ommittee appointed

Here's Great ing occurred about 1 o'clock in the morning of the first Sunday in May. There were no eye-witnesses to the tragedy other than the participants therein therein. The defendant was tried in August on the indictment charging him will killing Gaines Reeves, and the jury made a mistrial. The defendant was put on trial on the Reeves indictment Wednesday morning, and the jury re-turned a vertict of not guilty Thurs-dav morning. He was unmediately **News For** YOU morning. He was immediately d on the Nichols indictment, and Friday a verdict of not guilty was

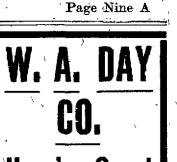
New York manufacturer, A New York manufacturer, hard pressed for money because of the European war, was just on the point of selling his large stock of ladies' high-grade suits and dresses at auction. We helped him out by taking his whole output for our large chain of stores—he helped us by nam-ing a ridiculously low figure. The result is ready for your inspecresult is ready for your inspec-tion in our showroom—you can judge how much we have saved you when you see these wonder-ful garments. You don't have to take our word for it—the gar-ments speak volumes in their own favor, as any well-informed woman will immediately admit

These Beautiful Dresses are on Sale MONDAY



New Autumn Creations; Plain and Shirred Basques and the popular Directoire models. A wonderful variety of beautiful, exquisite conceits, in soft, cling-ing materials, delightfully trim-med. Aristoeratic, distinctive, exclusive, with the real air of the im-ported garment. Actual \$15 values..





nce of country people is separation. Macon Ga, November 14.—(Special.) he Macon Rotary club is making reat preparations for a record-break-is Georgia Products' dinner on next -ducadus The dinner will be served

Don't Let Your Truss Make Operation Necessary

Operation for rupture would hardly ever be heard of if it wern't for the mischief done by elastic and spring trusses.

You how that from your own experience you know that from your own experience ago-prophily getting works all that time. If you keep on that way, how long will lt be before you'll have to undergo a danger-ous and expensive operation. Appent you will be a peration.

"Area"t you udling to let us prove by a sixty-day demonstration -how you can save yourself from all that "

Especially when you can make this sury-day test without having to risk a penny?

60 Days' Trial To Prove How Good It is

Don't Send Any Money

Simply write for our free book---that will tell you everything you want to know

It shows how our suaranteed rupture hol-der is made on an absolutely new principle, you arguing the starting of the sub-rupture summer every strain so your rupture can't possibly be forced out. And how in addition it provides the only nay ever dis-covered for overcoming the weakness which is the real enuse of rupture.

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Mighty few people ever have to be oper-sted on when first ruptured. How to be offer that the completely cured thousands of people that completely cure

This Free Bock is Full of Facts Never Before Put in Print

This book sums up all we have learned about rupture during forty years of experi-

Shows just why elastic and spring trusses are the ruptured man's worst enemies Exposes the humbug "appliances," "meth-ods," plasters, etc.

How Good it is Hore is somethings a guaranteel runture holder-which has saved throusands of receives gamble with destim-and why pie from ever having to be operation on It has so thoroughly proved its merits that we are willing to send it on 60-days trial. We'll make it expectative from 60-days trial. We'll make it expectative for your ever-metho it to your measure-and practically on the Cluthe Trues is the only the show to keep on wearing you in any way. If it dessn't keep your rupture from com-ing out or from bothering you in any way. If it dessn't keep and it wont cott ing out or from bothering you in any way. Don't Send Any Meney

Throuch the assistance of J. E. Hockaday, general manager of the Southern Express company, the com-pany has just issued a bulletin pro-viding for free shipments of corn in-tended for exhibition at the annual corn show to be held in Atlanta De-cember I to 4 Inclusive. For the information of those inter-ested, the context of the bulletin is given, as follows: 'With a view to promoting in-terest in agriculture in the state of Georgia, fice transportation is hereby authorized on shipments of coru, weight not to exceed 25 pounds, from points in Georgia isached by the Southern Express company, when consigned to the sectedary of the fourth annual Georgia corn show Atlanta, Ga, provided such shipments are trans-portided such shipments are trans-pretided such shipments are trans-ing for exhibition purposes. 'Shipments, as described, may be returned free to the original owner at the unital point of shipment, at close of exhibition, if accompanied by a certificate of the secretary of the corr show to this effect." The second annual sale of "Nothing Down" begins tomorrow morning at the Rhodes-Wood Furniture company. They inaugurated the sale last year, and it proved such a success that they decided to make a similar sale each

year. The Rhodes-Wood Furniture com-

The Rhodes-Wood Furniture com-pany are offering great inducements to buyers of furniture, elsewhere in this paper. Read the announcement and attend the sale. You'll find it well worth while. Every article in their mammoth stock is being offered on the "Nothing Down" plan. All you have to do is go to the store, select the ar-ticles wanted, and the' do the rest. No first payment. No yorry, or trou-ble.

ble. : It is predicted this will be a more successful sale than Last year. Be on hand bright and early tomorrow moin-Ing

DR. WHITE TO PREACH ON "IS IT ARMAGEDDON?"

One of the interesting sermons to be One of the interesting sermons to be delivered thus morning from Atlanta pulpits will be at the Second Baptist (hurch, by Riew John E White, Dr. White will preach on the European don" Dr. White will fiscuss the ques-the support is, "is if Armaged-don" Dr. White will fiscuss the ques-thord, if its may a the the batthe of the thord, if its may a the the batthe of the the earth, and many other phases of the fitance conflict now waging zeross the Atlantic.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO RE-ESTABLISH HOUSE

Secretary Walter G. Cooper, of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, is plan-ning for the reinstatement of an old custom of the local trade body, that of the house of representatives of the chamber. The house of representatives DECATUR PRIMARY TO BE HELD NOV. 21

the noise of representatives of the chamber The house of representatives, which met from time to time during the administration of Colonel F. J. Pavon as president of the chamber, is composed of about fifty charmen of committees, the directors of the cham-ber and a number of ex-presidents. The custom was to hold luncheons from time to time to discuss new ideas relative to the work ahead for the trade body, the usual result of these meetings being that productive ideas were made the program of the entire diamber of commerce. At 1230 of clock Tuesday these lunch-eons will be started again, and the house of representatives will meet for

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Decatur. Ga. Novembel 14.-(Spe-cial.)—A orimary will be held in De-catur on November 21 for nominating councilmen for the coming year. There are six entered in the race. They are. First ward, T. S. Hodzes and Albert J. Woodruff; second ward, Scott Candler and W. P. Little, third ward O. R. Ledford and J. V. Dunlap The time for entering the context closed to-day at moon.

in Bulletin. "Use cotton seed." is the slogan of a bulketin recently issued by the United interest of the cotton growers of the bulketin continues, "instead of olive oil americans not only save themselves money, but can benefit southern cotton rowers suffering from the interrupt in Gorgia and are being greenally dist is another effort on the part of the growernment to relieve the cotton situations and the corn do the work. Pain goes, growers suffering from the interrupt in deorgia and are being greenally dist is another effort on the part of the growernment to relieve the cotton situation is the souther of disting an unitation with subscience and bulketing. "The European war, according the demand in this country for this work demand in this country for this work of become better acquainted with a very useful native product which has hith reto afford somewhat from a ponent trade." Costa Rick last year erooried 1425



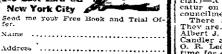
Dr. Woolley's Sanitarium FOR THE TREATMENT OF Costa Rica last year exported 14,350 ons of coffee. ORPHINE





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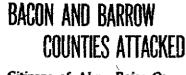
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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1914.

Lindsey Hopkins Re-enters

Auto Field as Executive

Head Atlanta Cadillac Co.



Citizens of Alma Raise Question as to Whether the

and remedy for construction, dyspepsia, bil iousness, belching, gas on the stomach, head aches, bloating, etc Old users always keep the dollar bottle in the house, but there is also a fifty-cent size, and either can be obtained of nour dwargers.

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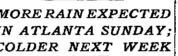
ndments, and provides how these adments shall be adopted.

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the most progressive leaders in the south He is also well known in cive, club and social life **In World of Finance.** Following his retirement from the Overland company, Mr Hopkins made a requitation in the world of finances He conducted a financeal and mort-gage business in the Candler building, in which he has been so successful that he intends to continue looking after these interests He is also sub-stantially interested in North Carolina insurace securizes He will close his office in the Candler building and will consolidate his offices at the home of the Atlanta Cadillac company will be by Hr Hopkins as executive head of the Atlanta Cadillac company will be stangarge in the sales rooms and shops of the company and to begin a campaign for the development and ex-tension of the Cadiller car of the Cadillac company is the 'acme of per-fection in autos, Mr Hopkins, the stability of this new type of car It is because of his belief that the stability of this new type of car is because of a sales in the section are concerned The world of automobiles And its section are concerned The Master Car. "There has come to me during the southern part of the sales confign a rec-that the stability of this new type of car The Master Car. "There has come to me during the southern part of the state of the Guil The Master Car.

The Master Car.





Owing to the passage across the southern part of the state of the Guif storm rain will probably continue early Sunday at Atlanta with rather high northwest winds There is pros-pect, however, that the storm will move The Master Car. "There has come to me during the last few months numerous propositions in the agency management field, but none has so appealed to me as so con-signent and inviting as the Cadillac This is really the master car in the nore that side the master car in the the agency management field, but none has so appealed to me as so con-signent and inviting as the Cadillac This is really the master car in the such pleasure and comfort. There is another car that rides or driver such pleasure and comfort. There is another car that rides or driver smooth flow of power, whether in western Canada smooth flow of power, whether the appearance of decided-in temperature in western Canada in coller weather in western Canada in other car in the aminuto or only two miles an hour So completely a very pleasant day

HUNDREDS SEARCH

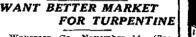
E. O. Walker Mysteriously Disappears From Waycross. Foul Play Is Suspected.

DOCTORS ARE INDICTED.

Failure to Secure Licenses

Causes Grand Jury Action.

The grand jury Saturday returned a number of indictments against den-tists and physicians who are accused of plying their trade without license Their names are being withheid for the present it is stated that Dr J H. Foster, a young deniust formerly of Marietta, is one of the indicted men Warrants have been issued for others Whole-sale arrests are expected Deniusts and physicians have been figuring for months to rid the city of unincensed practitioners



Waycrons Ga. November 14 -- (Spe-cial) -- Following the conference of over a hundred turpentine operators, held in Waycross, many of the pro-ducers of this section have joined hands with a recently organized association for the purpose of securing better marketing conditions of turpentine Through a contral selling agency and by an agreement that will fix a mini-mum selling price, it is hoped to im-prove the industry

prove the industry

Haralson Court. LaGrange, Ga., November 14 — (Spe-clal) — Judge Price Edwards has called a special term of Haralson county su-region court, to convene in Euchanay region court, to convene in Euchanay perior court, to convene in I on November 23, and continue weeks

GOVERNMENT HOLDS force of Washington, D C, called upor Chief Beavers, at the station house Saturday afternoon, and inspected workings of the department stated that this was their first vis NEGROES ACCUSED FOR MISSING MAN OF COUNTERFEITING Federal warrants charging M C

Welborn, Sam Williams and H E How-ard, negroes, with counterfeiting, were sworn out before United States Com-

stneed that this was their first visit to tilanta which was occasioned by bringing to the federal prison twenty-eight prisoners-two while men and twenty-six hegroes They found much to praise during their brief stay in Atlants. Although they found the police department ad-her brief stay in Atlants. Although they found the police department her brief stay in Atlants. Although they found the police department ad-partment superior, in that it was based on the substation system. The city, they said, is divided into eleven polices predicts Each precinct is policed by a contain, a lieutenant, a sergeant and forty patrolmen

JUDGE BROYLES NOW ON APPELLATE BENCH

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In the presence of a number officials, clerks of the supre-court of appeals, Judge N Broyles took the oath of office Saturday in the office of (

and, negroes, with counterfeiting, were sworn out, before United States Com-missioner Carter Saturday, and Cap-tain J M Wright, of the government secret service, took the men from the custody of the city police and is hold-ing them pending indictment by the federal grand jury The men were arrested in a raid on a counterfeiting plant on Fledmont avenue Williams, it is alleged, at-tempted to pass counterfeit money on Mrs Ida Goldberg, proprietress of a store at No 1 Granger street She called Policeman O R Jones, who ar-rested the men and later led Captain Wright to the plant. It is said that the negroes confessed to passing coins amounting to several hundred dolfars, but they denied that they stored any spurious coin away They told Captain Wright the "queer" i

now occur sworn in overnor Slaton a Afte Governor Slaton administered oath of office After the ceref the governor congratulated es them on their victories in the election, and wished them suc

VISIT CHIEF BEAVERS Lieutenant C L Plemmons and Patrolman W J Lee, of the police "We are all three classmates"



THE FIREMAN'S FUND INSURANCE CO.

Of San Francisco, California

Announces the removal of its Southeastern Headquarters from Macon, Ga., to Atlanta, Ga.

Effective Monday, November 16th.

This Company has leased offices on the third floor of the Trust Company of Georgia Building, where they will be pleased to welcome their friends.

THE EDGAR DUNLAP INSURANCE AGENCY Suite 204 Candler Building

Has been the exclusive local representatives of the Fireman's Fund Insurance Co. since its entry into Georgia nineteen years ago.

They are the General Agents for North and South Carolina and Georgia of the



Assets Liabilities . 7,613,626.54 Surplus to Policyholders . 3,751,245.30

SOUTHEASTERN DEPARTMENT E. T. GENTRY, Manager

Trust Co. of Ga. Building

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Atlanta, Ga.

Automobile Department

of The Fireman's Fund Insurance Co.

Under the personal supervision and persistent efforts of Mr. Dunlap, the premium receipts of this company are among the largest of any fire insurance company, operating in Georgia.

SAFETY FIRST. FIRE, CASUALTY, AUTOMOBILE COVERAGE WRITTEN

LOCAL DEPARTMENT

EDGAR DUNLAP INSURANCE AGENCY Fire and Casualty Insurance

Edgar Dunlap, Pres. William D. Owens, Vice-Pres. C. A. Rauschenberg, Jr., Sec. H. E. DeNise, Treas.

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No Bill Is Returned

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ELBERT FARMERS DO NOT SUFFER BY COTTON

Elberton, Ga., November 14 — (Spe-cial) — Cotton is moving very slowly in this county, though the price this week has been 7% centra a pound At every home in the county almost may be seen bales of cotton stored About half of what was marketed tirts time last year has been marketed here. It seems to be the consensus of optinon that the acreage will be reduced at least one-half next year, and some propose to plant none at all. Elbert county farm-ers, who have always raised enough to

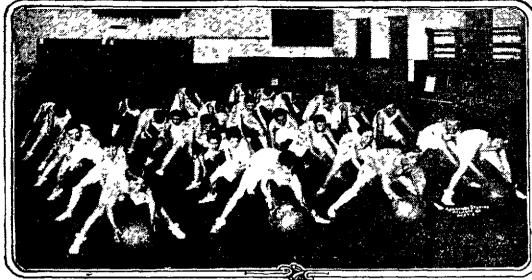
condition of cotton

DR. JAMES W. BRYANT

BURIED AT LYERLY

For Lewis by Jury

Young Men's Christian Association Inaugurates Whirlwind Campaign For New Members Needed at Once



STREET NEWSBOYS' CLASS AT THE Y M C A.

Four hundred Atlanta business men free needed at once as members of the free needed at once as members of the function of the second at a meeting for more than that, the association di-rectors mean to have them and they are going out this week, assinted by they should become members and wherein they can get a whole lot more whan their moneys worth by becomiser and they week to secure business members and they should become members and they and they were named at a meeting they should become members and they should become they are they are the should become they are they an their money's worth by becoming embers and using the association fa-

clifties This is one campaign and at the same time another will be launched for 800 general members under an en-tirely different canvass, with ten com-mittees aggregating 100 men, all users measuregating 100 men, all

hittees aggregaling 100 men, all oung men "Both of these campaigns were annehed at a general meeting of the fficers, directors and members of the fficers, directors and members of the eld Saturday night in the auditorium of the new building at which enthi fasm ran high and every member ledged himself to do everything in is power to put the association on a off supporting basis There are now 400 general members if the Young Mens Christian associa for and 300 boy members and there associal hundred boys on the the solution hundred boys on the the solution hundred boys on the two and the solution to gen in the nomi-and des which they pay, until the increased through business mem-orships.

After Business Men.

General Membership. After Business Men. Svery business man who joins the ung Mans Christian association and ys the annual dues of \$25, not only ts more than his money's worth in a offered, but he makes it possi-a for the association to take care at least two hoys at the purely sine of the second the for men-rship and service The new plant of the Young Mens ities for taking care of 1,000 boys a most modern and completely-upped in the United States has fa ities for the institution, keeping an off the street and out of tempta-men of the str

Bring Back

With a Little Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet, the Secret of Perfect Digestion.

Digestion. (should see out farmers and their interest them they have there are sating in the fields On the farm locker room their shower baths and neals a day is the rule. No one their swimming pool and there are has stomach trouble loccause menia i occur are intere the assess for them twice incested and poople live normally a week under the supervision of ex-the city we lose our pep and perts. Tor all this service these newsboys are charged only 25 cents a month, a purely nominal feeling of the institution, the

There is a well equipped kitchen any stress of the captains of these teams ta meether soom
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 There is a main the basement, with dum waiters connecting with the dining waiters connecting with the dining these captains is now buy selecting sures room barber shop, and on the those captains is now buy selecting sures room barber shop, and on the same floor a game room for men, are the young Mens of them will be a work of secting sures room reading room, etc. On the second room are the two gym meeting at a game room reading room, etc. On the second room are the two gym montay night at 6 30, when they will assume the second room are the two gym montay night at 6 30, when they will assume the second room are sealing room for mence are the second room are the second room are the second room are the second room are sealing room are second room are the second room are second room are the second room are second room are second room are second room are the second room are second room ar

While the foregoing teams are at work some hot shot for general mem-berships will be put in at the same time by the younger members of the association cost \$373 524

Your Appetite For the first time in the history built at an expension of \$375 000, an built at an expension of \$375 000, an

There has been organized und careful expert direction what known as the Boys club Comfor able rest and reading rooms are privided there are games of all sorts

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ELBERTON ENJOYS FIDDLERS' FETE

Diberton Ga., November 14 --- (Spe cial)---The Addlers convention of this section met here this week about fift; strong Every conceivable fashion o fiddle and banjo was represented Fo three nights they held forth courthouse, with large audience convention closed last night w old fashloned country. Drea which was enjoyed by of Elberton the social

SHOT ENTERING HOUSE; FINED BY RECORDER

Garner of 53 Ponders avenue as recently shot while attemp enter the residence of Edw of 983 Marietta street in ours of the morning was f isorderly Garner stated ot conscious of his act retful that it had occu

DR. SPALDING INJURED; MAY LOSE HIS LEFT EYE

Rev A. T Spalding, 83 ye well known Baptist minister I a well known here the lanta, and one who devotes musi-s energies to the care of the or as injured by a stick of wood, was splitting in the basement one Saturday morning and ma ne Saturday morning and m the loss of his left cye A the stick of wood flew into cutting a gash in the eyeb under the care of Dr Wil under Impbell

Get Back Your Old Time Vim

Congressman Howard Speaks to Farm Boys At DeKalb Corn Show In Macon Bank Case

Decatur, Ga., November 14---(Spe-cial)---The annual meeting of the De-Kalb County Boys' Corn club was held in the courthouse in Decatur today. Macon, Ga., November 14-(Special.) The United States grand jury, which had been in session here all week, this afternoon returned a no bill in the case t o. of Macon, by the Am. ir Lowis was the 'als of this bank' agh it is said go int go int ay S. Hunter, county agent, had charge the exhibits and contests There as a number of the boys present, bu of E Nat Lewis, cashier of the Com mercial National Bank of Macon, whic ring to the bad weather i tee was not as large as lere was not as large as lere were twenty-two athin rs each of corn out of : ander sof the club No p "arded foday, this feature : another meeting to be or data the two that another grand jury may go int. the alleged action of the officers an directors in making excessive loans to two directors of the bank. The Lewi investigation simply dealt with cer tain official reports made by Lewis a cashier

for another meeting to be neid at a Inter date, when it is believed all ex-hibits will be in The largest yield in the county was by Eugene Chark, of Lithonia, of 150 bushels and 69 pounds Cost of pro-duction was 16 cents a bushel, with a month of 310.09

Charlie Phillips, of Radan, Ga., 31 bushels and 30 pounds Cost of pro-duction was 38 cents a bushel The profit per acre was \$58 42 The third largest yield was by Otis Cleveland, of Decatur, Route 3, 79 bushels and 61 pounds Cost of pro-duction was 20 4-10 cents a bushel The first two win short-ierm scholar-ships in the University of Georgia. The third contestant wins a \$15 plow and stock, offered by the Dabney Imple-ment company, of Atlanta. There were several speeches, the principal one being by Congressman William Schley Howard, who made an Interesting talk on the subject of di-versified farming, and offered words of tancouragement to the boys on the farms of Georgia

uragement to the same list of Georgia in R Frank Smith and Colonel L. Kerr also made short addresses be entire fifty exhibits of the club, uding these to come in, will be ex-ted at the Georgia Corn Show, to in Atlanta

His Last Resort.

e days are so full of exciting that the political candidate h lifticulty in obtaining an aud it the bartender

Hair Coming Out? If Dry,

Its Color and Lustre.

Within ten minutes after an appli-ation of Danderine you cannot find a ingle trace of dandruff or faling bair ad your scalp will not lich, but what ine and downy at first—yes—bui new hair-growing all over the

Seven Reasons

COST

Every bulletin board has a space capacity of at least 20,215 column inches. The average bulletin has a circulation of 18,000 readers. You can advertise to 18,000 people on 20,215 inches of space for 33 cents a day. We claim that this is the utmost in advertising economy.

SIZE

One of the fundamentals of good advertising is to first attract attention. No single agency serves this function better than size. If a man nine feet tall walked down the street, you would be sure to take a good look at him. People go miles to see a Niagara or a Stone Mountain, because of their size. Bulletins possess the attribute of size. They consistently attract attention.

LOCATION

Bulletin boards reach the mark of 100 per cent efficiency in the important matter of location. You advertise just where you want to advertise, not promiscuously. Put your bulletin board in front of your prospect's store if you want to. The virtue in this is patent.

COLOR

The psychological interest in color, always displayed by every one, has become axiomatic. Through its skilful coloration, the bulletin board pulls the attention in spite of everything.

PERSISTENCY

"Keeping everlastingly at it" is one of the Ten Commandments of Advertising. Bulletins are on the job day and night, never relenting. Bulletins break none of the acknowledged advertising requirements.

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BRONCHIAL COUGHS

When the bronchial tubes are af fected with that weakening, tickling cough, they need immediate and sen sible treatment. The breath seems shorter because of mucous obstrue tions; usually fever is present and your head jars with Your chest aches and the inflamma tion often spreads to the lungs. The food-tonic that has proven its

worth for forty years -is Scott's Emul sion. It drives out the cold, which is the root of the trouble, and checks the cough by aiding the healing process of the enfeebled membranes. If you are troubled with bronchitis

or know an afflicted friend, always re

member that Scott's Ennision builds strength while relieving the trouble. 14-61 Scott & Bowne, Bloomfeld, N J.

largest yield was **GIRLS! LOTS OF BEAUTIFUL HAIR** NO DANDRUFF-25 CENT DANDERINE

November 14 -- (Special ices over the remains of

Thin, Faded, Bring Back

A little Danderine immediately dou-



nished.



Paralysis Conversed AT LAST BY DR. CHASE'S Write for Proof of Cures. Advice Free DR CHASE 224 N Tenth St Phila. Pa

For Rent Cottage, No. 8 College Avenue, Decatur, Ga., furnished or unfur-



this would kill him."

majority of people have come to the blessings which an occasion A majority of people have come to know the blessings which an occasion al use of Stuart's Dyspensin Tablets confer upon the stomach They are un questionably the most popular remedy thown for the reason that dyspepsia is the national discuse, and these won-derful little tablets have long since auguited a mitional reputation as a liberoughly reliable and efficient cure for all formis of dyspepsia and indiges-tion

The plan of the weeks campaign in-books and entry and other at the events and self-support for all or must for a set the events of and turned into active visorous and self-support for all the works campaign in-books and residues at the cover and self-support into active visorous and self-support were is such a person has saved formed and inverse and into active visor and will re-port results each day at noon lunch-a boy a sample package of it is betweed the full needed and gress for support in and into active visor and will be bility of dispepsia which without ther mailed free to any one who will ad-dress f A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bidg., Marshall, Mich.

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work among the boys of Atlanta, that the dues from the business men must support At the same time this is not a campage of charity, for it can be shown each prospective member where he can get considerably more than his money's worth in the spiended privi-lages which the institution offers in fact, there is no institution in At-lanta or the United States which will give as much for the comparatively small outlay as the Atlanta Y M. C A. Atlanta's Young Wes. Outsme of the network boys and boys of neuron digh school boys and boys of neuron digh school boys and boys of not the same age, who are employed in tarjous business institutions These are charged a little more for the soung men of the operator of opera-tion The soung the netwoboy, but not enough to meet the expense of opera-tion The actual cost of operation is around \$13 per member and this is around \$15 per member and these ship of Atlanta, that

around \$13 per mono-the charge fixed for general memo-ship The business men of Atlanta are looked to therefore, to supply the imemberships which will mean a chance for the boys, and it is believed there will be no question as to their re-sponse Four hundred Eusiness mem-isonse Four hundred Eusiness mem-isonse Four hundred Eusiness mem-memberships that are sure to come, will put the institution on a self-sup-porting basis so that the boys of At-flanta can be taken care of and turned into active vigorous and self-support ting citizens.

Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers Revitalize New Nerve Energy Into Run-Down Men and Women.

50c BOX FREE.

Why not get out of life the life has to give, and awaken the ous ambitions of days of yore? loggy's Sonitone Wafers revitalize strengthen, put vim in vim played out nerves, and cheer in r



Men and women

and with vital nerv restored, you will experience t are of perfect health \$100 a druggists Send your name and addres with six cents in stamps to b postage and packing for the trail bot of Kelloggy Co 2727 master Block Batt Creek With The regular \$100 dress of Ke Sanitone Wafers are for lanta at Jacober anitone Wafers are for sale in inta at Jacobs' cleven stores No free boxes from druggists. Many people fail to read the newspapers. Lots of circular letters reach the waste-basket, unopened. But everybody must read the bulletins. They are conspicuously before every class of people, every day.

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Petition to Set Aside Verdict Because He Was Not

in Court When It Was Rendered, Denied.

The fight which has been waged in e state courts to save Leo M Frank, invicted of the murder of little Mary to an end Saturday at 1 courts are when the suprem the decision of Judge Benjamin Hill in refusing to set aside the ordict on the ground that Frank was ot in court when the verdict was

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connection with the points

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Faces As Fair As An Orchid

Are Possible When Stuart's Calcium Wafers Are Used After Meals to Clean Up Skin Eruptions and Discolorations.

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In his motion for a new trial is made that the defendant must, in his motion for a all that is known to him at e or by reasonable dligence him at the time or by reasonable dlili-ave been known by him for a new trial Frank Was Hopefni. In his cell in the Tower was in sdily evercise in the corri-en he was informed that the ten he was informed that the source that decided aginst him is and other members of his one ground of his motion for a new trial which was reidered against is daily ever that he with trial the instant court had decided aginst him is and other members of his court a friends were with trial which was reisewed and passed verdict of Banny hm? He must of Recent. Innown it and likewise his counsel Injone ground of his motion for a new trial which was reviewed and passed on by this court It was alleged De-fendant was not in the courtroom when the verdict was rendered presence hav-ing been waived by his counsel when one convicted of trime makes a motion for a new trial it is his duty to include eversiting in it which was appropriate to such a motion and which was known to him at the time As we have seen the defendant could have have the question under consideration

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the next two weeks Frank's will file before the state court an application for writ to be taken to the governa-bunal Writ of error

ment tribunal Writ of error means that a constitutional point exists in the

case and has been raised and that it is worthy of the consideration of the United States court HIKE FROM MARIE I United States court Then Goes to Washington. Once the wrat is granted, it goes automatically into Washington The solucitor general has the right of pro-testing on the ground that no constitu-tional point exists In this event, ar-gument is called for from both ades Frank's attorneys. however, contend

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In heavy marching order, with side rms and equipment, Company 'C ' of he Atlanta guard under the command f Captain Asa W Candler, won the like from Marietta to Atlanta Saturday fternoon, making the distance, about 0 miles in 4 hours and 29 minutes He its feat Company "C' backs the scord for the distance made by

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at a salary of one shilling Dividends and Income Tax.

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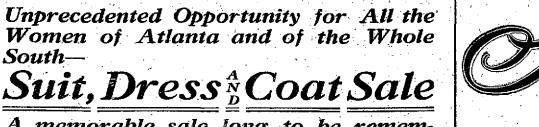
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Suits and Dresses freshly arrived, Suits and Dresses in stock, all new this season, will drop from the racks at wilted prices.

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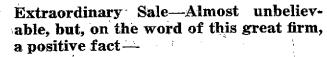
Here is the sale you all have been waiting for-250 high-class Dresses, former prices \$12.95, \$14.75, \$17.50

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They should not last one hour—and we urge you to be among the early comers—not a single garment offered before 8:30—Dresses of silk poplins, silk charmeuse, silk messaline and finest serges—this particular lot as an introductory to the great sale, and will be from 8:30 till 12 o'clock. All beautifully made and finished in laces and bands—with deep girdles—new "basque" effects—just the garment you want for any occasion—remember, the call is for early selections at—

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\$19.75 Three racks handsome plain and fancy Boucle, Tweed and Scotch Mixture coats with fancy back band effects, finished with frogs and velvet buttons—you can choose in all the popular colors—and sure as the Monday comes, such \$15.00 to \$20.00 values will leave the premises for

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Coats for Women and the School Miss-Plain and fancy-just what the young women want-the women for street wear and visiting-the miss for school-two racks full contributing to this big memorable salee value \$16.50 and the price ٩

\$9.75

NOTE—During this wonderful sale, no garments sent on approval, none exchanged, nor any sent C. O. D.—This on account of the marvelous sacrifices made in prices.



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Narrow Escapes for Favorites Saturday

Tennessee's Splendid Football Eleven

PRINCETON RALLY IN LAST QUARTER SCARED BULLDOGS

Sensational Climax Staged After Yale Had Sent Her Substitutes Into the Game Saturday.

TWO TOUCHDOWNS MADE WHEN ELIS SLOWED UP

"Tigers" Completely Outplayed-Open Attack of "Bulldogs" Had Tiger Defense at Sea--Score 19 to 14

N. J., November 14-Yal thrillin

Exchange of Punts

Can De Oro[®] Defeat Inman?



Reading left to right, top row: Hazen, manager; Pontius, coach; Lowe, Cates, Rainey, Wolfe, Lindsey, McSpadden, Kerr, Callahan, Thomasson, Clavenger, coach, and Bryant, assistant manager. Bottom row: McLean, Carroll, Taylor, G. Vowell, Kelly, captain; M. Vowell, Bayer, Sorrells, Cameron, May.

ILLINOIS CINCHES

Auburn S. I. A. A. Champs, Having Made Better Record Than the Tennessee Eleven

Cuban Star at English Game

beat Melbourne

English billiards'

nswers Louis Bensinger, the

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lech, Sewanec, Vanderbilt, Al. and Mississippi A. & M. tied.

By Defeating Chicago in the Annual Game Satur-

day, 21 to 7-Brilliant Attack Wins.

Ill. November 1

FROM THE LIGERS

Fierce Struggle Ends 14

to 7-Both Teams Had Opportunities to Win or

Tie the Score.

TENNESSEE WINS

Plainsmen Winning 6 to 0

Vanderbilt Gives Auburn

Stiff Argument for Verdict;

Dick Jemise

GEORGIA SPRINGS

SURPRISE PARTY

Upset the Dope by Holding

Tech to One Touchdown.

Both of the Teams Fought

Fiercely Throughout.

PATTEN'S THIRTY-YARD

RUN GAVE TECH CHANCE

Thompson, Fielder, Pad-

dock and Morrison Were

Brightest Stars--The First

Tech Victory Since 1909.

ON THE JACKETS

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SEWANEE. R. Parker McCornick Harrison Scott LT. LG McL. Taylor. Kelley.... Vowell. G. T. E. H. Dobbins McIsaat Tolles Palmer Tally Clark May. Thomason.

ward passes failed, 5. Tech and Georgia each intercepted a forward no gain.

Ground Gained and Lost

In Georgia-Tech Battle

FIELD GOALS SAVE CORNELL SPRINGS ANOTHER SURPRISE **CLEMSON TIGERS** Michigan, Picked to Win, De- V. M. I. Rallies in Latter Part feated 28 to 13-Barrett and Maulbetsh Stars.

of Game-Final Score, 27 to 23.

Richmond, Va. November 14.—Vir-sinia Military matirute lost to Clemson here today after nearly overnoming a 21 point lead securearly overnoming a 21 point lead securearly overlabed the score was 27 to 23 The cadets were outwelghed, but showed more ability at the open game. Clemson scored three touchdowns in the first quarter, but failed to cross the line thereafter. The cadets rai-lied, and subsequently secured three touchdowns and a field goal. Two field goals in the last half saved the day for Clemson. Wobb and James starred for Clem-

for Clemson. Webb and James starred for Clem-son, and Bain, Oakes and Beasley for the cadets.



Greenville, S. C., November 14.-(Spe-Tourney for Women cial)—Sheppard Bradley Watson, of Tallahassee, Ga., died here November 9. The interment took place in Knoxville.

Georgia was the biggest sufferer in penaltics, being penaltyed 65 yards to Tech's 27. One of Tech's two penalties was a 22-yard penalty for rough play, half the distance to the goal line. Georgia was penaltzed seven times during the game, due principally to lack of experience of her forwards, who, in their exgences to get into a play, were officied, or who in an effort to block a play were guilty of holding. **Trick Plays.** Georgin sprung several trick forma-tions on the Jackets, and netted mee gains on the Jackets of Morrison and Fielder in the secondary defines for thight have resulted more disastrously for Tech than they did. Georgia showed an ability to work the forward pass from several forma-tions, and worked a large percentage of those tried, while the Jackets did not endeavor to use them. Tech relied mainly on straight foot-ball, using the line smashing and end-ruming attack that she has been using all season, and not uncovering any of the field and the gain, the funding was considerably less than in previous games. **Georgin's Big Chauee.** Georgin and one big chance to score

Georgia's Big Chance

Georgia's Big Chauce. Georgia had one big chance to score a touchdown, and had she done so there is no telling what the result really would have been. She worked the ball to Tech's 11-yard line, and, with 2 yards man recovering. The runner had not made the neces-sary distance, he ball would have gone over to fact output the ball would have gone over to fact pluyed the Jackets in the the game, getting 47 of their 54 yards of unit cursuing they registered during the game, getting 47 of their 54 yards of a gurdes, when they gained most of the game, getting 47 of their 54 yards of end runs in this period. Is of their 60 yards in forward passes and 23 of the the exertion was too much, and the feed and Black had a task holding things spirit alone saved them. Jene Patten's Long Run. Jene Patten's Long Run.

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The Druid Hills Golf club will hold an invitation golf tournament on their links this week for the women golfers

To Have Invitation

Druid Hills Club



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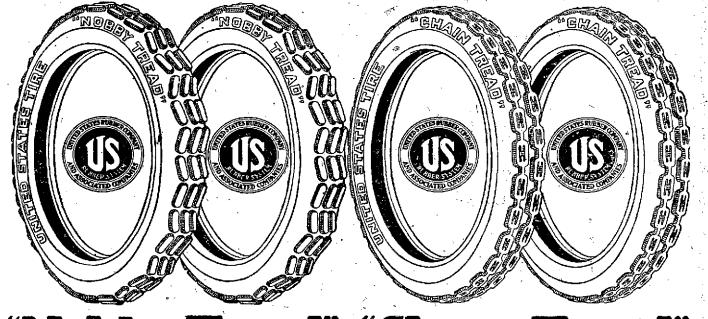
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One Best Bet Often Fails To Go Through in Baseball

By BILLY EVANS,

nerican League Umpire.) at the close of the final game American league season. I was own ball field."

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well in the lead and

RUBBER WORKERS PLAN **GOOD FELLOWSHIP MOVE**

EBBETS WON'T SELL



HOLD BROWN TEAM

HARVARD'S SCRUBS

It is reported that oil fields hav been discovered in the Vacuifa moun tains of Ballyin.

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PRINCETON AND YALE SOCCERS IN A TIE

Princeton, N. J. November 14.— Princeton and Yale tied, 1 and 1, at soccer today.

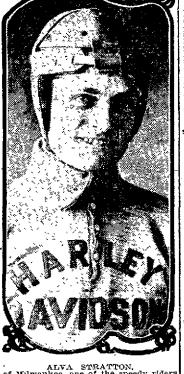
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with "Nobby Tread" Tires all around,

Virginia Defeats Swarthmore. Swarthmore, Pa., November 14.—The University of Virginia easily defeated Swarthmore at football here today, 47 to 0. The southern team literally tore The southern team literal h the Swarthmore team almost at will. Virginia

Morning Star Beats Yamada. Wheeling, W. Va., November 14.-a Morningstar defeated Koji Yama , 400 to 227, in a Billiard Player. league match fonight. Average and high runs: Morningstar, 33 1-3, 108; Yamada, 15 11-12, 64.

Cutler Defeats Schaefer.



ankee, one of the speedy ride in the big motorcycle race in Sayannah Thanksgiving da grounds at Toronto September 27 when he won the 5, 10 and 16-events. So great is the im-nce of the Savannah event that 't trans from Chicago, New

BROOKLYN BALL CLUB York, November 14.—Charles H, owner of the Brooklyn Na-League Baseball club, returned from Omaha and issued a state-lenying emphatically that his in the market. IAINE CHOSS COUNTRY TEAM WINS NEW ENGLAND TITLE Boston, November 14.—University of Maine was the New England Intercol-

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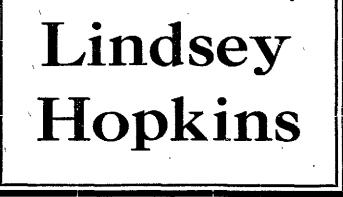
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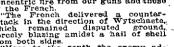
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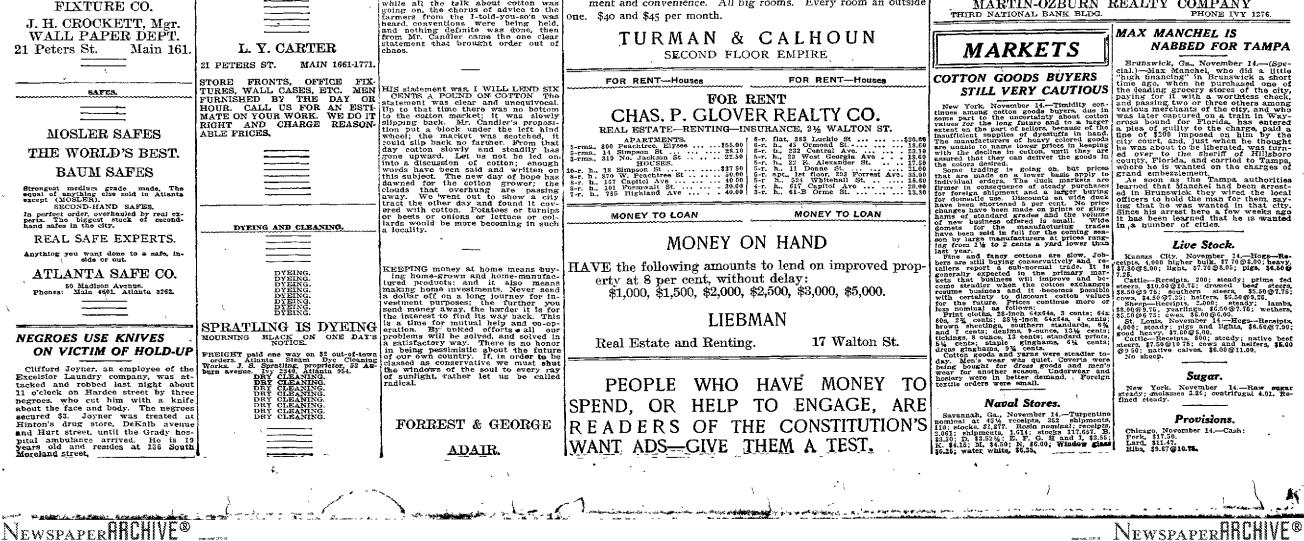


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Chicago, November 14.—Cash: Wheat, No red, \$1.13% @1.14%; No. 2 hard, \$1.13% @ --No. 2 yellow, 74% @75; new, 70% standard, 49% @49% -No. 2, \$1.04. w cimers. ...1.09 @1.10% 1.08 @1.10% ...1.11 @1.13 1.10 @1.12 white, old, nominal $71 \\ 70$ @ 71

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nd com 18c; ground, 2000, 47.50; \$6.50; Monogram, \$8.26; Golden Grein, \$6.75; Par Compound--Cottolens, \$7.29; ses, \$5.59; Succo, 7%; Flake erkins-Per crats, \$1.50; kegs, swest, mixed, kegs, \$12.50, to \$4.50 per dozen. ranuiated, 5%; powdered, 6%; Domino, 9%;

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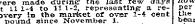
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Kansas City, November 14.—Butter, egg and poultry, unchanged.

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"It has its part of the taxes country, I do not see why her should not receive the same ration as veterans of the north. soldiers of Tennessee would not it," declared Mrs. H. N. Leech, twille "They have gone on rec-that effect."

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W. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Lee Mr. H. E. Lee, Mrs. Rosa Banks, of Raymon, Ga., Mrs. W. H. Stallings, of Grifin, Ga., and Mrs. C. E. Allen are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. John W. Lee this (Sunday) afternoor at 2 o'clock from the residence, No. 6. King street, Rev. F. J. Fleun, of officiat. Ing. Interment North View. Car-riages leave Barclay & Brandon Com-pany's at 1:30 p. m.

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Southern Textile Men.

Burmingham, Ala, November 14.—The Southern Textile association today se-lected Achevilie, N.C., for the summer meeting in June and Greenville, S.C. fall meeting in November next year The final session today was devoto largely to papers on subjects of spe-cial interest to cotton mill men. The visitors attended the Auburn-Vander-bilt football game this afternoon.

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That better business conditions have set in permanently in Atlants was demonstrated by three important operations during the past week—the announcement that the bank clearings showed a reduction in the deficit of the grant the deficit of the productive forces were being increased, now labor being the past week—the first shuffler showing a diperson of the origination of the productive forces were being increased, now labor being the past price since the basis during showed to a large extent, and the born in the local cotton situation cotton reaching its highest price since the major origination of the basis during facts lend a brilling glow to the beygan to the began to the origing facts lend a brilling glow to the beygan to the began to the grant of grant lenge of small sales and erchanges. A number of the south the grant bit is one of the charge street let the further susting range may alued at \$12.000. As part payment, when the same block, between exports the at the product used to a street street. South side foreging facts lend at \$12.000. As part payment, when the the productive the same block, between exports the same block, between exports at the same block, between exports at the same block, between exports the same block, between exports at the same block between exports at the same block, between exports at the same block, between exports at the same block between the the lumber of the same black when event the same block between exports at the same block between exports at the same block between exports at the same block. Between events the same block between events the same block. Between the same block between events the same block between events at the same block between event Nos. 80, 80% and 52 Capitol avenue, part 51,000-Dossph R. Power to John Adey, 36 acros on southeast side Rosweil roud, land 10: 24, Strenteenth dustrict. November 13. 3200-Miss Alma M. Timme to Mirs, Au-gusta Roberts, lot on south adde Simpson street, 185 feet from Aubby street, 60x150 56 C. 200-SH F Domaidson to Miss Laura F. Lacey, lot on north side West ePachtree street, 30x56 feet. November 13.

Trustee's Derd. \$1-R. C. Alston, trustee, to Atlanta Bank. Ing and Saving: company. lot on north side Edgewood wrenue, 30 feet west of lamdolph strot. 90455 feet; also lot of south side Edgewood venue, 130 feet was south side Edgewood 2005 feet also lot of

Liens, S73—Joseph F. Gurdner v. H. C. McKen-e, No. 230 Washington street. November

4. \$258----East Point Lumber company v. T. f. Oliver, lot on vest side Church street. 06 feet south of Williams street, 130x140 set. November 14.

Moringer 14. Moringes. \$7,500-J. Lee Barnes to Atlanta Bank-ing and Savings company, lot on south side Edgewood avenue. 130 feet west of Jack-son street, 25x85 feet; also lot on southeast corner Hillard street and Pittman's alley, Wood avenue, 20 feet west of Randolph Street, 35290 feet. November 1chants and Mechanics' Banking und Jose Company, jou Mechanics' Banking und Jose Company, iou on south site August seence, 26 feet west of Cherokee avenue, 70x130 feet. No-vember 12. Quit-claim Devde

3300-W. C. Estes to Mrs. E. M. Hender 100, same property. January 16, 1905. f21,175-Samuel Anerbach to Mrs. Martha A. Righum et al. Lot morth side Ormand irrest, 589 foct cast of Martin street, 123X 128, also lot northwest corner Martin and Dranod streets, 76X76; also lot southeast torner Greenfield avenue and Ormond irrest, 180x183; also lot southwest corner freenfield avenue and Ormond street, 47X 137; lot east side Greenfield avenue, 148 test sideh of Ormand street, 47X12; lot east sideh of Ormond street, 47X12; lot formond street device corbest Andrews, d'ormented Hirsch to Earnest Andrews, of wonthwest corner South Moreland avenue and Burns street, 502706. November 13. \$1,500-E. L. Traynham to George P. \$40-Tkin 239 feet east of northest corner Sells avenue and Abbott street, 55x200. No-rember 14. Statument of the state of the state

Boilding Permit. \$500-MIS, W. S. Larendon, 291 Eucl yenue, repair fire damage; day.

NEGROES OF HANCOCK

HAVE FINE EXHIBITS

Sparta, November 14.—(Special)--Negroes of Hancock county have just closed their second annual fair here. It was quite an improvement over their first attempt last year, and reflected great credit on the colored race. Rev. T. J. Linton is president. The white

T. J. Linton is president. The white people were much interested in the en-terprise and gave it every encourage-ment of the exhibits showed great variety and uniform excellence. Men brought the products of their farm and the women showed samples of their cooking, laun-dering, sewing and canning. Rev. C. T. Walker, of Augusta, gave the an-nual address on the opening day, and Rev. H. H. Proctor, of Atlanta, gava

IF YOU

FOUR MEN ARE HURLED

The youngest official in the national Woman's Christian' Temperance Union sat in a deep arm chair in the reception parlors of the Ansley hotel yesterday afternoon and explained to a newspaper

Woman to Win Her Battles,

Revenuesh, Ga., November 14 — The reporter how woman would twenty-first annual convention of the all her battles. United Daughters of the Confederacy rame to a clove late this afternoon. The 1915 convention will be held in trom, of Indianapolis, Ind., former Vas-San Francisco. The United Daughters of the Confederacy, in their general star student and graduate of Dupauw. She is national superintendent of the Sabbath Observance branch of the W. Sabbath Observance branch of the W. California city received 1,214 (C. T. U. She has held the office for two years. And, at that, she is only she is indicat superimentation of the W. ate reports. Liferna city received 1,214 C. T. U. She has held the office for shville, Tenn. 357, and Louis. Wildrew from the contest wildrew from the contest for San Francisco was made spell any great handleap to her. She n have not been set, but it

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Mrs. Ostrom is now engaged in a national movement to bring about

GEORGIA GIVES FREELY FOR TRADE CAMPAIGN TO BELGIAN SUFFERERS IN SOUTH AMERICA

IO BLLGIAN SUFFERERS
 H. L. DeGire, local Belgian consul, is receiving contributions for the Bel-gian relief fund from all parts of Geor-gia and the south. About 300 pounds of clothing and \$238 in cash were re-ceived Friday. The clothing and \$38 of the money came from citizens of Nelson, Ga. and Tate, Ga. and many of the subscribers were of foreign birth.
 The remaining \$200 was the gift of Oscar T. Conkin, editor of The Malmi Herald, Miami, Fla.
 Delegates to the Good Roads Con-that the tellegates to the Good Roads Con-that the tellegates to the Good Roads Con-gress from over two contributed \$1,800, and Tory had given \$1,500 and twenty-tho barrels of clothing.
 There were a number of contribu-tions Saturday, but they were not as large as those of Friday.

s should not receive the same cratton as veterans of the north, roldiers of Tennessee would not cial.)—Hundreds of bushels of apples rt." declared Mrs. H. N. Leech, are being gathered at the orchards thylle "They have gone on rec-that effect." has been indorsed by the United orchardists are storing large quanti-ties which dry being marketed as fast as the demand will admit. Many crate veterans and the sons of ties with the hope of a better market as." replied Mrs Stone "It is mailer of chairis, it is a matter fty."

New York, November 14.—With more than 1,200 tons of Christmas gifts from the people of America, a Santa Claus ship, the naval cohier Jason, sailed today for Europe. A message of God-speed from President Wilson was re-elved by Lientenant Commander C. F. Courtney, U. S. N., shortly before sail-log time. The docks as the ship cast loose her lines were thronged with thousands of school children. The gifts that the Santa Claus ship carried were gathered from every state of the union. They include almost everything from toys and dolls to cloth-lng and food. So heavy was the rain lers and sixty sailors from the navy yard was required to receive and clas-sify the gifts as they arrived and re-back them so that an equal distribu-tion might be made in the several coun-tries for which they were intended. A summary of the cargo made by Commander Courtney shortly before sailing showed the following items: Fourieen carloads of children's eloth-ing, five carloads of children's elothing, one carload of men's clothing, five car-loads of toys and fifty-seven carloads of miscellaneous presents, foodstuffs, boots, shoes, etc., a total of elgiby-two carloads in will don't at Formerth

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stricter observance of Sunday. In a number of states her work has been successful. One immediate aim is to seek legislative enactment in regard to Sunday observance.

Memphis, Tenn., November 14,---Rep sentatives of the business interest fifty or more cities and manufactur g centers in the central west ab uth, government officials and rail ad excequives will meet in Memphi

GOOD APPLE CROP AROUND CORNELIA

GERMAN RADIO STATION

Francisco, November 14.-described as a device for San Francisco, November 14.—Appa-ratus, described as a device for locat-ing mineral deposits thousands of feet underground, established by men be-lieved to be German engineers at Ala-ion Lower California materialized re-cever California materialized re-received hore to dever a radius of 3,000 miles, and was selzed by Mexi-can authorities, according to a letter received here today from William R. Madden, at Ensenada, a coast town, 10 miles from the Mexican border. The letter confirms advices from Washington that the plant was closed. Alamo is a mining town, 60 miles back in the mountains from Ensenada at an altitude of about 4,000 feet. The station, according to Madden, was erected by three German engi-neers, supposed to have been landed somewhere along the coast from the German truiser Nuruberg, who ac-counted for their apparatus by saying that it was a new invention for dis-covering gold.

covering gold. About the time the plant was put in operation the Eritsh vice consul at Ensenada discovered its real nature, and at his suggestion, the plant was confiscated by the Mexican govern-



Dussion will center about four ts--transportation via the Mis-ol valley routes to Central and America: promotion and devel-it of trading companies to effect change of commodities and prod-between the United States and Dustries of Latin-America; a dia countries of Latin-America; a di-to method of exchange of credits d the establishment of industries in e United States to supply demands nied by existent conditions. J. J. Arnoid, vice president of the rst National Bank of Chicago, has en selected as chairman of the con-rence. The speakers will include win F. Sweet, assistant secretary the dopartment of commorce; J. A. rrell, president of the United States el corporation; John Barrett, direc-of the Pan-American Union; C. L andier, South American representa-

tor of the Pan-American Union; C. L. Chandler, South American representa-tive of the Southern railway, and Pro-fessor, Gien, Levin Swiggett, of the University of Tennessee. The conference will be devoid of formal entertainment features, a stip-ulation made by the committee which selected Memphis as the place of meet-ling, to permit all time possible to be devoted to the discussion of trade expansion.

contives will meet in Mempin ek to organize the internation conference of the Mississip ind perfect plans for an exter ade campaign in Central an imerica. The conference, pri bit chambers of commer ago and New Orleans and the S Men's Club of Memphia, wi ession two days, November

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Steven Lee Treadwell.

Lee Treadwell, ed Saturday morni-the residence, 163 ue. He is surviv two children, R.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lee.

Mrs. Litzabeth Lee. Mrs. Elizabeth Lee, 76 years old, died early Saturday morning at her home, 63 King street. She is survived by her husband, John W. Lee; two sons, James D. and Henry E. Lee; three daughters, Mrs. Roga Banks, or Ray-mond, Ga; Mrs. W. H. Stallings, of Griffin, Ga, and Mrs. C. E. Allen, of Atlanta; one sister, Mrs. H. B. Futrell, of Griffin, and a wrother, T. V. Good-win, of Spartanburg, S. C.

Clayton W. Mauldin.

Ciayton William Mauldin, 8 ye d, died at the home of his parent Addle street, Saturday morning des his parents, he is survived

sides his parents, he is survived one sister and six brothers. His be was taken to Nauller, Ga., for fune and interment.

Sheppard B. Watson.

Mrs. Sarah Arrendale.

Mrs. James M. Leak.

Mrs. James M. Leak, 54 years ed this morning at 12:10 o'cloc er residence, 80 North Jackson st he is survived by her husband

The body is at Poole's c lanta, and will be taken Tyler, Ga., for interment.

Mrs. Sarah Arrendale, aged 57 years ed Saturday afternoon at 3 o'cloch her home in Hapeville. She is sur-ved by her husband, J. M. Arrendale e body is at Foole's chapel in At

heppard Bradley Watson, 40 years died at Tallapoosa, Ga., on Novem-5. He is survived by his mother, wife and two daughters. The body taken to Greenville, S. C., for in-

b'clock at the residence, 163 East: gia avenue. He is survived b wife, and two children, R. W. T well and Miss Elizabeth Treadwel four sisters, MTs. J. W. Green and William Yarbray of Atlanta, M J. Chastain of Crandell, Ga., and J. Stilles of New Mexico. The is at Poole's chapel, and will be this morning at 7 o'clock to C worth, Ga., for interment.

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Dr. H. M. DuBose, the pastor, will preach the closing sermon of the con-farance year at the First M. E. church today. The service will be in the na-ture of a review of the year's work. Special arrangements have also been made to have it a reunion season of the membership of the congregation. In the evening the audience will be addressed by Mrs. Francis Beauchamp, president of the Kentucky Woman's Christian Tempersnee union.

WARRING ON HOOKWORM IN M'DUFFIE COUNTY

Thomson, Ga., November .14.—(Spe-call)—A campaign is being 'made against the hookworm disease in Mc-Duffle county, and so far 131 persons are receiving treatment. The oldest, person under treatment is 42 years old and the youngest 21.2 years. The disease is more prevalent among those of school age, and has been found in practically every school in the county.

LaGrange Dollar Day.

LaGrange, Ga. November 14.—(Spe-cial)—Next Thursday will be "Dollar day" In LaGrange. The merchanis and citizens of Troup county are co-operating in extensively advertising the occasion and a gala day is in store for this section of the state. Farm products, cotton goods and Georgia-made articles will be in promi-hence and the success of the occasion bas already been assured.

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SUPREME COURT OF GA.

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Tra. Louisville and Nashville Railroad Com-pany v. Ogies; from Cherokee-Judge Pat-terson. D. W. Blair, E. W. Coleman, Tya, Peeples & Jordan, for plaintiff in error, Howell Brooke, N. A. Morris, G. D. Ander-Howell Brooke, N. A. Morris, G. D. Ander-son, contra. from of Mabieton v. Lowe. executilx: from Cobb-Jadge Patierson, G. B. Gann, N. A. Morria, G. D. Anderson, for plaintiff in error. D. W. Blair, C. H. Griffin, con-tra.

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the efficiency of measures."

Building at Cornelia. Cornelia, Ga, November 14.—(Spe-tal.)—Many new buildings are in purse of construction in the business ection of town which will add greatly

e are not wearing the frown of de ession in the least,

Warranty Deeds. 10-Mrs. E. M. Henderson to Jaspei and Sims streets, 57x100. October 31

. 100-W. C. Estes to Mrs. E. M. Hender-same property. January 10, 1905.

7, B. Harrison to John A. Balley, slde Williams street, 66 feet east 1 line, 65.264. November 13. J. S. Power to J. Caleb Clarke, lot a Roswell road. 1.137 feet portheast lne of, land lot 24. 3.152x2,210x387.

n, lot north side West Peachtree place

DENIED BY HOUSTON

ington. November 14.—Secretary a today formally fenied charges b western stockmen that ine de-ator of agriculture had reversed by a dealing with the foot and disease epidemic, thereby endan-millions of cattle. Charges by ckmen followed issuance of in-

Washington, November 14 --- Secretar

mouth disease epidemic, thereby endan-gering millions of cattle. Charges by the stockmen followed issuance of in-structions to inspectors of the depart-ment of agriculture not to permit the destruction of live stock in any one herd, where the infection was found, in excess of \$200 in value without re-forring the matter to the bureau. Secretary Houston's formal dealal of the charges was contained in identical telegrams sent today to the Union Stock

and the National Wool Growers' assi-fation. The telegram in part is as follows: "The bureau of animal industry hi-not reversed its policy on the foot at mouth disease. It is actively pursuin its general policy of quarantining at destroying diseased animals and also destroying diseased animals and also destroying the same animals and also destroying the same animals and there is any danger. Instru-tions permitting the slaughtering of e-posed animals for food purposes who there can be no danger of spreading U disease are of necessity of limited a pication and are rigidly construed. "The department finds it can main available a larger amount for e-shele, and wish in the resourced" the law governing deficiencies it used anter an expend only what his department rein expend only what his

STOCKMEN'S CHARGES

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

ad for several years. Ritchle & 2ve just completed a two-sto-5 building and T. H. Little is g a similar structure which is deal larger. Other evidences

ELECTRICITY TO DRIVE BATTLESHIP CALIFORNIA

BATTLESHIP CALIFORNIA Washington, November 14.—The superdreadnaught California, one of the three huge ships just ordered for Uncle Sam's navy, will be dirient built electric motors, two baths, hardwood out; garage, servant's room, and a slo extends the entire width of the house. Price \$12,500. Assume loan of \$5 the tas in the naval collier Jupiter, anavy officers foresee the complete displacement of direct steam drive in future Americally-driven warship to be built for any power. The decision to in-stall the new system was arrive at only after exhaustive study of the Jupiter, the main power plant of the fulpiter, the main power plant of the stall the new system was arrive at only after exhaustive study of the selectricity to give the ship a speed driving dynamos which will generate distributed the selectricity as the colliers motive powen. WARDENSHIP OFFFRED

WARDENSHIP OFFERED THOMAS MOTT OSBORNE

Albany, N. Y., November 14.—The wardenship of Sing Sings prison, from which Thomas J. McCormick was re-moved recently for granting special privileges to a prisoner was tendered today to Thomas Mott Osborne, of Au-burn. Mr. Osborne has been active in prison reform work. About a year ago as "Tom Brown," he spent a weelt in Auburn prison, subjecting himself to all the rigid rules of convict life.

NEWLANDS KEEPS SEAT BY PLURALITY OF 38

Carson City, Nev, November 14-Francis G. Newlands, democrat, was re-elected United States scanator on No-vember 23 over Samuel Platt, repub-lican, by a plurality of 38 votes. The result was in doubt until the official canvass was completed today. The complete vote for senator was. Newlands, democrat, 8,075. Platt, republican, 8,037. Miller, socialist, 5,135.

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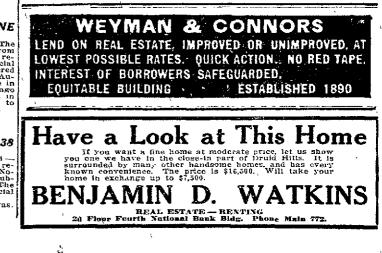
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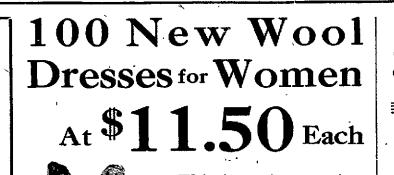
Those who come to look, as well as the thousands who come here to buy, find much that is interesting and beautiful in the various depart-Welcome! ments.



An Extraordinarily Low Pricing of Women's New Bath Robes

These shivery nights and mornings argue strongly for a comfortable Robe to sip into. These beautiful garments, at this special pricing, make a much stronger appeal Both all-wool Elderdown, and Beacon Blanket Robes.

Observe the prices : \$3.50 and \$4.00 Robes at \$3 \$5 to \$6.75 Robes at \$4 \$7.50 to \$10.00 Robes at \$5



This is an interesting feature of Monday's message—from the Women's Apparel Section.

When we tell you that these Dresses are new, and full of charming late style features and what is still more engaging -they are regular \$15 to \$30 Dresses — priced for special selling at \$11.50-you will more fully realize their desirability and will make sure of being "among those present" early Monday morning-to select the

most appealing one. Just such Dresses as will be needed for the Thanksgiving family dinner party and for many other occasions later.

Fourth Floor.

Is the Price Put \$15.00 Upon Women's Suits for Monday

Suits Ranging From That Up to \$35

Which means that on Monday you may choose from four revolving cases-200 Suits-in the Women's Salons-regular \$20. \$25, \$30 and \$35 Suits and pay \$15 for the model that pleases you most.

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Among them many beautiful Suits for Junior Girls -13 to 18-year sizes - then all sizes, up to 44—for Women.

And such variety in styles-varied to the point of individuality. All the materials of the season are represented - and every color tone approved by Fashion is among them.

This is an opportunity not to be ignored by any woman or junior girl needing a suit. The buying of smart suits up to \$35 at \$15.

Fourth Floor.



A Message of Sound Economy Lincns to Housewives, Concerning-

A Sale Lasting Through This Week:

Economy is a subject worthy of your attention-and by economy we do not mean lowest Durability is economy. Good Linens are a real investment---they yield three-fold returns of service, wear and satprice.

isfaction. The careful housewife with napery for her Thanksgiving table, and future social functions

-likewise for constant use-will find it greatly to her advantage to select her Linens this week -Monday, if possible, while assortments are at their best.

We tell you of them briefly below, beginning with the bread-and-butter damask: -----



Damašk -71 and 72-inch Irish and Scotch Damask, a variety of choice patterns, both staple and fancy-priced at \$7:00 yard-the best Damask made at this price.

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Beautiful Damask Cloths, in shamrock,

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plain with band border, for hemstitching and monogram work:

2x2-yard size, at \$5.00.

hemmed-21-inch size, priced at \$2.75 dozen. For every day this week we have provided

20-inch Napkins, at \$2.50.

24-inch Napkins, at \$3.00.

Damask Napkins-choice patterns-some in new, round designs, regular dinner size, at \$4 and \$5 dozen.

Tea Napkins

A Quick, Special Sale of Laces at 10_C Yard

Regular 15c and 20c Laces

Already you are deep in Christmas plans, the making of pretty camisoles, "Teddies," boudoir caps, and so on. Every one of these require lace. You may save enough on these Laces Monday to buy materials for several gifts. A variety of dainty, diamond mesh and Tosca Valenciennes, both edges and inser-

\$1.00 Broadcloths at 89c yard—all popular colors and black — 54 inches wide.



And—most important of all—we want you to see what comfort lies behind their smart style.

Try on the pretty Boots with their fabric quarters—or the low-heel shoe for walking. There's individuality in shoes, and your type and style is here.

\$1.25 Combinations At 50c

Let us tell you, first of all, they are display soiled—the reason for this absurdly low price. Of course this fact does not detract from their value in good materials and workmanship, and will be entirely overcome with one trip to the laundry. These Combinations are made of good nain-sook—corset cover and drawers—rejust.

sook — corset cover and drawers — variously trimmed with embroideries, laces, beadings and so on. All sizes for women. -You will surely want your share of \$1.26 Combinations as they go out at 50c each.

Modart Corsets

Third Floor.

Front Laced The popular styles for this season have low and medium high busts graduating to a medium and high back. They have the same snugness in hip lines that prevailed throughout the spring, and waists are just a triffle shaped. All MODART Corsets lace in front because in a corset Front Adjustment means Right Adjust-ment. They are as perfect as years of speciali-zation on one type of Corset can make them. A trial fitting is essential to a true appreciation of MODART Style and Comfort.

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Style J-560---you must see this beautiful Corset to fully appreciate why we call it a work of art. A new model---which in its style, workman-ship and comfort attains the highest degree of perfection. Made of fine quality imported bro-cade, pink or white. This is not a regular \$5 Corset--it was made to sell for considerably more, but you may buy it Monday at \$5.00. Third Floor.

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Of pin seal, moire and fancy silks, with artistic mountings are being displayed with party cases with silver or French gilt fittings at interesting prices.

Novelty Belts and Girdles

Are reduced-in plain silks, satins and Roman stripes, basque and other effects-

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That arrived from Europe before the war. All the pretty things to make up a set are here. Wise people will buy now and lay aside for holiday giving, as these prices can hardly be duplicated—

Hair Brushes	. Ş	60.1G	to	\$3.00
Mirrors		1.25	to	3.00
Dressing Combs.	•	-50	to	1.00
Hat Brushes	-	1.00	to	1.50
Powder Boxes		-25	to	2.50
Hair Receivers .	-	.25	to	2.50
Salve Boxes	•	-25	to	.50
Soap Boxes	•	.25	to	.50
Nail Polishers		.50	to	1.25
Manicure Pieces.		.25	to	-50
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Clocks	•	1.00	to	2.50
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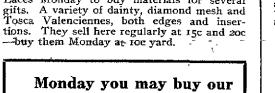
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15-inch Satin Damask Tea Napkins, at \$1.50, \$2.50 and \$3.50 dozen. 15-inch Moravian, hemstitched Tea Napkins of double damask with satin band border, some have monogram space for initial; \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5 and \$7 dozen.



and S6.50 each.

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each. \$1.25 Crochet Spreads at 98c each—heavy crochet spreads of excellent value, full double bed size.

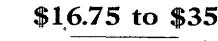
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The Terpsichorean Club.

of the most enjoyable events of t week was the regular dance of psichorean club, held at the new clubrooms, which were artis-decorated Juny of the members Rudine Becht, Weathers, Miss Geraldine Vi Miss Minnie Thayer, Miss diss Edwina H ignaux Leroy Harper Tho

wing,

ie chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Ison, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Becht; Mr. and J. D. Malbry,

School of Missions.

to of missions will be conduct-by Miss Emily C. Tillotson, of the urch of Missions house in New York, St. Luke's parish house, on Peachtree ect, December 4, 5 and 6. While s institute is under the auspices of Episcopal church, including all the ishes in Atlanta, a cordial invitation systemded all the missionary societies the Atlanta Jubilec union to send resentatives.

atives, dy will be based on this year's to "The Social Aspect of Mis-and afternoon, with special junior work. All who con-taking the course for training re urged to get the text-book, tal Aspect of Foreign Mis-and read it beforehand. Miss is a geocognized trainer of on is a pecognized trainer classes, being the official mati-int secretary of the Epise union. All denominations he especially is as follows: day, December 1, St. Luke's Church, 20--Holy communion, Bishop C. K. Nel

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130-3:30 P. M.-Normal study class 3:30-3:00 Junior auxiliary. 3:30-3:00 Junior auxiliary. 10:30-12:30 Preember 5. 10:30-Norming market of class. 10:30-Norming the study class. 10:30-3:30-300 Intermission and lumb. 1:30-3:30-Social aspect of foreign us. class.

Tea-Dance at Druid Hills.

we hundred and fifty guests at-led the ten-dance at the Druid Hills club yesterday afternoon. A ht feature was the large number football parties, all wearing the ht colors of Tech and Georgia. and Mr.

E. Murphey I. Mr. and s. Frank A alding, Mr. v. Rainwater, Mr. an nt Davison, Mr. E. E. Pe and Mrs. Forrest Adair.

Raise Funds for Hospital.

envine enthusiasm occasioned by large amount of cash collected by a characterized the meeting of the

Bowen-Turner. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. How wood. Ga., announce the their daugnter. Elizabeth Mr. James Everett Turné wood. November 14, the m

triplication offer. Senerously given by Mr. Asa G. Candler, for the acquiring of a sum in excess of that already guaranteed, was gratefully acknowl-edged; and an impetus was thereby given the work which promises a grand result in the near future. A full attendance of the committee is urged for Wednesday, November 25, at 10:30 a. m. at the Hotel Ansley.

MEETINGS

The Inman Fark Embroidery club will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Ernest A. Fowler, 155 Sinclair ave-pue, Wednesday afternoon, November 18, at 3 o'clock.

The Southern Association of College Women will hold its regular meeting Monday After moon at 300 of the string University club. If mombers are urged to attend. Tea will be served after the program.

The regular monthly meeting of the Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R. will be held at 3 o'clock Monday after-noon, November, 16, at the University noon, club,

The 1914 Embroidery club will mee Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock with Mrs. A. E. Arnold, 37 West End place.

Mirs. A. E. Arnold, 37 West End place. Capitol Hive No. 1, Ladies of the Mac-cabees, will hold a public meeting on Tuesday evening. November 24, at the Ansley hotel. An eleborate program is being arranged, and some of the best local talent in the city has been secured, and a most delightful time is anticipated. The ladies are bending their efforts toward the erection of a state hospital, and the proceeds from the sale of these tickets will be a no-cleus for the beginning of a most vig-orous campaign by the ladies.

The Wednesday Morning Sturdy cir-cle will meet with Mrs. Walter Mc-Elreath, Ponce de Leon avenue, No-vember 18. 10:30 a. m.

CORDELE, GA.

The Alpha association, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its annual meeting with the chapter at Vienna on November 20. The association com-prises the chapters of Arabi Cordele, Warwick, Pleasant Grove and Vienna. Mrs. F. G. Boatright entertained the Two-Table Auction club on Tuesday afternoon. Several friends of the club miembers were present. afternoon. Several incluse to members were present. The ladies of the Eastern Star held an important meeting Thursday even-ing when several new members had the degrees conferred upon them. The Thalian club was entertained on Saturday afternoon as the guests of Mare E M Egnv.

he Thalian Cubu and the guests or s. E. M. Espy. Jrs. Clyde Wilson was hostess Fri-atternoon to the Matrons' Bridge ib. Mrs. Clanton C. Shipp was award-the top score prize. Mr. W. L. Bryan, principal of the Neal High school, entertained his skethall team at a seven-course din-r Friday evening at the home of Mrs A. Colquitt. The entire team of size mbers was present.

CUTHBERT, GA.

the evening of November 17. a ew college, Opte Reade, the famou rer, will give an evening. On th ng following, Bonhunir Kryl an ng following. Bonhumir Kryl and wo daughters, who compose the famous Kryl Concert company lise entertain. These two splen-turactions come under the aus-of the Woman's club, and are be-loked forward to with much la-

ing looked forward to with much h-terest. Mrs. Whitheld Crook was hostess at a delightful sewing party Wednewday morning at her home on College street. At the noon bour a delicious hot luncheon was served. Mrs. Crook was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Wil-liam Moye and Miss Salome Redding. Miss Kathleen Perry entertained most delightfully a Dumber of her-friends at a splendid Hallow'en party a few evenings ago. The Wedman's Misslohary society of the Methodist church has just closed a series of afternoons of prayer. these being held at the homes of the different

The Storewart for the start Tuesday area noon with Mrs. Malone, at Andrew col-lege. This was a very interestin meeting, as the new officers were in stalled for another year, with Mrs. (1. Tumlin as president. Also, a spler countrion recently did report held in Ea close of W. C. T. U. will be held at the of Mrs. T. F. Moody on Thursday

compliment to her guests. Miss

Just now, when the thrones of kings Monday afternoon at the chamber of and queens are tottering under the weight of the most devastating war-fare in the world's history. Atlanta is getting the ceremonials in shape for the crowning of a real, live, up-to-the-minute oncen. Monday afternoon at the chamber of commerce at 2:30 o'clock for the pur-toning show. At 3 o'clock this committee will meet oniting with the Ad Men's club's com-ing carly al, and arrangements for the wo shows discussed.

Twelve Pretty Debutantes

The queen is to be selected by ballot, and every Atlantan has an equal chance to say just who they want in the queer And more than that, Atlantan

line. And more than that, Atlantans will have an opportunity of assing for themselves just who shall make up the court of said queen. If you have a dollar bill in your pocket just drop into the Lowry Na-tional bank; and ask for E. H. Ram-speck. Or, if you prefer, go to any Ar-lanta Ad Man. Tell him you want to yote for the queen of the Hog and Hominy carnival, that will be opened in the Auditorium on Dacember 2. He'll take your dollar and give you in return a gold button and an invitation to the

a gold button and an invitation to the ball on December 3.

Watch the Blackboard. Then take the vote, which will ac-company the invitation, write on it the name of the pretty young miss whom you would like to see crowned and dethe ballot at Cone's Whitehall posit the ballot at Cone's whitehall tera street drug store. If you haven't time On to go there personally, drop the vote in the mails. But if you want to keep in touch with the way the contest is zatio going,' watch the blackboard in the The

in touch with the way the contest is going,' watch the blackboard in the Cone store. Twelve of the prettiest and most pop-ular young women in Atlanta have been entered in the struggle for supremacy, each of them fortified by the votes of their many admirers. Just glance at this list of the twelve who have al-ready been voted for: Misses Adrienne Battey, Aline Field-er, Bertha Moore, Mary Rice, Lawson Hines, Louise Farker, Mary Kins, Mar-tie Broyles, Anne Fatterson, Virginia Bowman, Mamie Kirkpatrick and May

Bowman, Mamie Kirkpatrick and May Horine.

For those who are not fortunate in being selected as queen, there is a chance they may win out as maids of honor. There will be eleven of these honor. There will be eleven of these maids in the court, and each of the maids will, in turn, have the privilege of naming a maid of honor each. Each of the twenty-three maids of honor will have the privilege of naming a gentleman-in-waiting. Summing up, the queen will have forty-six attend-ants and a dowager chaperon, who will be selected from among the most prominent society women in Atlanta. The merchants of Atlanta have al-ready taken about 1,500 of the gold but-tons, and these are being sent out among their customers, locally and throughout the state. The shop win-dows are being filled with placards asking "Who Will Be Queen?".

are being filled with plac. "Who Will Be Queen?". You Voted for the Queen?" Will Be Big Affair. The Atlanta Ad Men, who are behind a carnival, to be held in connection

with the Georgia corn show, expect to be the biggest and best affair of

with the Georgis corn show, expect it to be the biggest and best affair of its sort ever held in the south. Everybody will want to go to it because it was outlined primarily to emphasize the importance of farmers raising more foodstuffs, and influencing greater in-flux of money for Georgia next year. There will be a big streat parade as a feature of the show. Julian. Boshin is chairman'of the committee having it in charge, and he says that there will be nearly fifty floats in line. There will be the show. Julian. Boshin isse the angle of the varade will resem-ble very much the famed Mardi Gras, of New Orleans, only the parade prom-ises to be a litle better. City council has been asked to permit general making on the part of the populace. There will be three committee meet-ings Monday in the Hog and Hominy headquarters, in the Chamber of Com-merce building. The general commit-tee will meet at 3 o'clock; the parade committee at 4 o'clock and the quech committee at 5 o'clock. In addition, there will be a joint meeting of the carnival organization and the retail merchants Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock.

Com Show Committee Meets.

MONTICELLO, GA.

MONTICELLO, GA. Mrs. James Bolton Henderson and Mrs. Charles Henderson were joint hostesses at a lovely linen shower for Mrs. Charles Henderson on Thursday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock. Fifty guests were bidden, and the affair was one of much gleasure to all. Two courses were served, a salad and sweet their last meeting by Mrs. Hampton genton, who has recently gone into her elegant new home on the hill. Re-freshments wore served during the afternoon and Mrs. Beuton was ably assisted by Mrs. Venitia Lane. Mrs. Id Winn was hostess to the members of the Sowing circle on Sat-mids Jorden from 3 until 5 o'clock. This Jovely home was beautifully deco-rated in pink and red roses and ferns, both being used in great profusion. The dining room, where a templing salad course was served, was effective-ty decoated in pink roses. Mrs. A. H. Jordan assisted Mirs. Winn in the en-tertainment of her guest. Mrs heat an oyster supper a musical organi-the inner support an odebration of the inner support and inner support and an opender support and an opender the inner support

Ing. Miss Joyce Henderson : Blanche Ward will be hostes November meeting of the Ser per chapter, Daughters of the Revolution, which will be hele day afternoon, November 17 day afternoon, November 17. A loo brogram is being arranged, and meeting promises to be a most lightful one.

EUFAULA, ALA.

An instructive talk on Cuba was iven by Mrs. W. R. Patterson at the ceting of the Young Women's auxil-ry of the First Baptist church Mon-y afternoon. The auxiliary will hold bazaar and oyster supper Decem-

and Mrs. G. N. Hurt entertained beautifully appointed dinner Mon-evening in honor of Mrs. Hurt's r, Captain S. H. Dent, it being the ion of his eighty-first birthday.

bridge club Wednesday atternoon. The ladies of the Presbyterian church will observe next week as a week of prayer, services to be held fally at the church. The Carrie T. Fey was hostess to the Present of the Presby afternoon. The Symposium club met Friday att-ernoon with Mrs. W. L. McCormick. The Lanier club was entertained Friday by Mrs. A. M. Brown. The Episcopal guild of St. James' church will give their annual bazaar on December 11. The Elks' hall was the scene of an-other enjoyable dance Thursday even-ning. After the dancing an oyster sup-per was served. The young people were chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Petry and Mr. and Mrs. E. Schorter. The Evening Rook dut was Act and Mrs. St. Wilden at their home on Schotton ball, similar to those given in other eities; is now being planed by Barbour county chapter, U. D. C. which has asfointed the following committee to make arrangements for indick Mrs. T. Mr. Miton, Mrs. C. S. McCor-mide, Mrs. C. M. Miton, Mrs. C. S. McCor-midek Mrs. V. M. Miton, Mrs. C. S. Mc-Doweil and Miss Elizs Way.

FITZGERALD, GA.

umber of high school pupils alred Thursday evening by

DAWSON, GA. An enjoyable social övent of the week was the afternoon reception given by Mrs. J. G. Parks at her home on Lee street from 3 to 5 o'clock in compliment to Mrs. Warren B. Parks, of New Orleans. Mrs. V. E. Wilkes welcomed the guests on ar-rival, and Elizabeth Riordan and Eliz-abeth Parks, two dainty little misses, received their cards. Mrs. D. C. Pickett ushered the guests to the re-ceiving line in the parior composed of Mrs. J. G. Parks, Mrs. Warren Parks. For Queen of the Carnival

Mrs. J. M. Bell, Mrz. T. B. Rainss, Mrs. J. A. Shields and Miss Beside Pre. Mrs. J. R. Mercer and Miss Beside Ingroom for refreshments, where Misses Frances Compbell and Filagene Maises Frances Compbell and Filagene Maises Frances Compbell and Filagene Maises Frances Combell and Filagene Maises And Served and made mer-following ladies served and made mer-following ladies served and made mer-ges and the halls were filed bot plants and lower were filed bot plants and lower yellow chry the autifull-gowned young ladies and salvia were the chilof f to these being Misses Ida Christic, Re-decorations in this room and





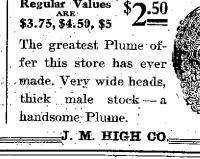
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afternoon Miss Mary Mat tertained the Round Dozen of matrons. Chrysanthe and autumn leaves were in al mas where the game was played d course with coffee was served

GAINESVILLE, GA. GAINESVILLE, GA. Mrs. Ross McConnell cordially enter lained the Young Matrons' Sewing Jub Tucsday afternon at her home of Green Street circle. The guests wer-entertained in the reception room which was artistically decorated in utumn leaves and flowers. Mrs. W. H. Slack was hostess Wed-tesday afternoon to the members of the Bridge club, which she entertained the Bridge club, which she entertained the her home on Riverside drive She was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. E. Redwine. S. Redwine. May evening.

Misses Anna and Reecie Jarrest ... tertained eight tables at rook Frida-svening at the Headon house in Das Point. The decorations were yellow ved at the tables after the game

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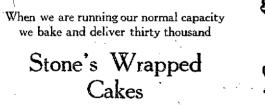
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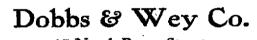
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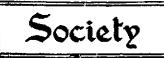
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Allen-Ferguson.

CID-F CERGUSON. nouncement is made of the mar-of Miss Hettle Allen, of Monti-Ga, and Mr. Frank Ferguson, of toto, Ga, on the evening of No-ter 4, 1914, at the parsonage in e. Ga. vember 4, Leslie, Ga.

Suffrage Meetings. .

Ultrage interestings were set in the second, third foorth, ghth and ninth wards on Thursday iternoon. Mrs. Mar's Raoul Wills adus a most convincing speech, and uss Simmons read some delightind ories in negro dialect at the home Mrs. Hincholff entertained in the ledder and also read a hymorous ite leader and also read a hymorous where the second ward. Mrs. Hincholff entertained in the ledder and also read a hymorous where the second ward. Mrs. Hincholff entertained in the ledder and also read a hymorous where the second ward. Mrs. Hincholff entertained in the ledder and also read a hymorous where the second ward. Mrs. Hincholff entertained in the ledder and also read a hymorous where the second ward. Mrs. Hincholff entertained in the ledder and also read a hymorous where the second ward. "Lord, Now Lettest Thou Thy Servant".

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nn suffraze U. C. T. Benefit. A number of Atlantas are showing much interest in the comedy. "A bay at the Union Station." to be presented at the Atlanta theater on December 5, by load tallon. To be presented to fund of the United Commercial Travelers of the city, which organiza-nucleur of rehearsals have bren beld acter be put of rehearsals have bren beld acter be put of the city, which organiza-nucleur of rehearsals have bren beld acter beit the toric the state of the char-acter is fuc the ity trained for his one ber parts the base of local talent. Some of the parts are assumed by members of the united Commercial the With the the state of the char-tor is the state of the char-acter is reading the sale of the char-acter is the best of local talent. Some of the parts are assumed by some of the parts are assumed by members of the United Commercial

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Travelers, who are showing much apti-tude for the parts assigned them. The comedy has been seen here before, b'it the United Commercial Travelers have introduced a number of new features, and promise their friends and the pub-he, generally, a delightful, breezy and entertaining performance on De-cember 5.

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Wedding Silver

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Ponce de Leon Baptist.

The musical program for today follows Morning. Prelude "Finale Grand Choeur' Guilmant Aninem 'Sing Praises Unto the Lord"

wednesday Mrs. Charles Sciple will matinee party Finday afternoon at the Porst h for her visitor, Miss Louise Invited to meet Miss Dorsev were Miss Ann Patterson, Miss Doinsev were Jordan, Mr Thomas Creushaw and Mr Howard McCall In Memory

MISS JEAN MACGREGOR,

Of Springfield, Mo., the guest of Miss Isolene Campbell.

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Howard McCall
In Memory of Mrs. Glenn.
At the meeting of the executive committee of the Fulton and DeKalb counts to of Georgra at 217 Peachtree street of the year's work. The year's work. It was decided the unable of the treasurer, Mis. Thomas K. Glenn
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Mix C C. Shuplet intertained the members of her brudge club Therative for the resolutions where the game was played, were attractively decorated with feathery chrysanthemums, russ and ferns
The prize for top show was n white 'u plate and was won by Mrs
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Fancy Article Sale. Committee No. 6 of St. Luke's church, Mrs. D. B. DeSaussure chairman, will hold a fancy article sale on Wedques-day, November 18, from 3 to 6 p. m., at the residence of Mirs. C. B. Wilmer, 700 Piedmont avenue Many dainty Christmas gifts will be on hand, and all friends are cordially invited.

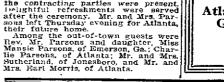
Miss Cobb to Read

Douglasville, Ga., November 14.--(Special)---A marriage of interest to a large circle of friends in this section and in Atlanta, the bome of the groom, was that of Miss Hattle Mae Bridwell, of this place, and Mr. J. W. Parsons, of Atlanta, which took place on Thursday, November 5.

BRIDWELL-PARSONS.

Atlanta, which took place on Thursday, November 5. The wedding was performed at the home of Miss Like Freeman, the bridd's nunt, the ceremony being performed by Hev. Mr. Parsons, the father of the groom. The home was tastily deco-take with ferns and nuturn leaves, and a large number of the friends of the contracting parties were present. I'rightful refreshments were served atter the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Par-sons left Thursday evening for Atlanta, their future home. Among the out-of-town guests were nev. Mr. Parsons and daughter, Miss Mansie Parsons, of Limerson, Ga; Char-lie Parsons, of Atlanta, Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland, of Jonesboro, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morris, of Atlanta.

REGENSTEIN'S







Arthem "Finale Grand Choever' Gullmant Anitam "Sing Praises Lato the Lard"
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SOCIAL ITEMS

Moore have returned to Norcross, aft er visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mo Coy, in East Point. Dr. A. T. Spalding is confined to his ome on account of an injury to his eye. O'Keefe Nelson is spending d early winter at the Moun-

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Mr. Clark Howell, J he university for the

icorge, on his plants lear Jackson. Miss isited in New Orlea ing of Miss Ruth Charles W. Lobbell, : actiondant Miss J

New Orleans, for las Ruth Bush a Lobbell, at which

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John G. Logan, of Knoxville, who n the city for the Good Roads ation, returned home yesterday.

William Reynolds has returned home in Birmingham after a rist to Mrs. W. A. Hawkins.

M: Chandler, of Sumter, S. C. est of her sister, Mrs. Arminiu. at 790 Peachtree street. Late visit Mrs. H. M. Dunwoody.

nes D. Clarke, of of Mrs. James S Sharpe-Clarke v

mas B. Felder and Thomas Jr., have returned from Mrs. William Ragsdale is the guest of Miss Jennie Mobley.

obin Adair is in Buffalo to at-New York Dental society con-

where they were called by the illness of Mrs. Harman's father, Mr. J. C. Luttrell, who died Thursday

Miss Ruth Wing returned home yes terday.

in attendant Miss Hen disit Mrs. Connally and Ottley.

Robert Adamson

Actna Life Insurance, president of the Edw. R. Root, head of the medical de-partment, are spending several days at the Georgian Terrace.

ss Annie Houser, of Fort Valley, is guest of Mrs. W. P. Jordan on An-

Miss Helen McCarty has been ill for several days with tonsilitis.

and Mrs. James Sharp will enter-at dinner at their home on West firee street Monday evening pre-g the wedding rehearsal.

W Palmer, of Millen, has re-homo after a short visit to Mr James D. Palmer.

, Williams has returned to , after visiting Mrs A. C. oint, after vis in Forsyth.

Carmichael, of Union City, ita a few days last week. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Barnett, of oneshoro, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Barrett on Cheney street, in East olnt.

s Charles I. C. Leigh and daugh Miss Mary Leigh, of Chicago, an guests of Miss. A. Mol Wilson Leigh is very prominent I si Daughters of the Confederac Mr. Tom Christian has returned East Point, after a visit in Augusta. she attended the c United Daughters

nah, which is United Samon onfederacy and Mrs. P. H. Orr are spend-lew weeks in Roanoke, Va.

Charlie Hammond, who has been g relatives in East Point, has ng relatives in ned to Albany.

Miss Efficient Corpadge, of rBooks, is isiting relatives in the city.

W. A. Dudge, of East Point, is sersville, visiting friends and

Mr. M. Flatauer, who has been vis-ng his sister, Mrs. James T. Barfleid, East Point, has returned to Florida.

M. M. Standish has returned t Point, from Chicago and Du-Iowa-

Iowa-Maude Dillard, of Davisboro, is iost of her uncle and aunt, Mr. rs. S. C. Owons on Church street, David

t. N. Ashfield has returned to eville, after a visit to his Mr. R. J. Ashfield.

Carrie Sponster and Miss Pearl c. of Newnan, are at home with d Mrs. A. M Hughie, in College for the winter

Russell Brulges and daugther in and son, S. R. Bridges, Jr.

k at the McAlpin hotel.

a Thompson, of Gainesville, Mrs. K. E Edwards in West

zel Lipscombe, of East Point, and from a few days' illass, true Haivev, of Paighurn, is of her aunt, Mrs. J. T. Hen-

Miss Alma Little, of Edst Point, is a week-end guest of Mrs. A W Long

Crowley has Macon, after a visit to her parents, Mr and Mis J H Lipscombe, of East Point.

Madras, are guests of Mrs. W. B. Up-church, on West Forrest avenue in East Point. and Mrs. Clyde F is recovering Mr. C. C. Smith, of Kentucky, is vis iting in East Point. Messre. Mark Pope, of Washington, a. and George Parker, of Madison, to are attending the state university re the week-end guests of Mr. Bollin

Misses Katherine Hay, Julia Walters and Mary Riley, of Agnes Scott college, are spending the week-end with Miss Biolse Gay. Mr. Louis Morrison is home from the university for the week-end.

the orphans. WEST POINT, GA.

Miss Emma Hemmingway, of (cago, will arrive today with D Frances Connally from Mississi where they have been visiting A Hemmingway's uncle, Mr. W. George, on his plantation, Runnwally

Miss Elizabeth Powers, of Cedar town, a student of Agnes Scott, an Miss Fay Dobbs were the charmin ponsors for Tech yesterday at th Tech-Georgia game.

Mrs. C. M. Roberts, of Hot Springs, Ark., is the guest of Mrs. D. R. Wilder on her way home from the U. D. C. convention in Savannah. Among the contributions of the lat week to the war relief fund way bale of cotton, donated by Mrs. H Harris, through the French alli-

Messers. Theodore and Kendric Smith are home from the universit for the week-end, and Mr. R. E. Mo Gowan, of Augusta, is their guest. Miss Charlis May Dodd spent yes terday in Molena with Mr. and Mrs Zack Lawrence.

Miss Louise Dorsey, of Athens, is the suest of Miss Mary Stewart. Mrs. L. W. Arnold is at home again after an operation for appendicitis.

TALBOTTON, GA.

Miss Minnie Paul, of Atlanta, Inf yesterday on a visit to Augusta and Eatonton, visiting relatives and friends ss Clara Spivey delightfully enter ad in honor of the Alki club a home last Tuesday evening. Th s and parlors were very beautiful lecorated with the color designs raid and green, while the from rdg was a score of evergreen fern Mrs. J. B. Clark, Sr., of Tampa, Fla. is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Sharp for the Sharp-Clark wedding Wednesday. There will be a meeting of the Georgia Wellesley club on Thursday afternoon, November 19, at 3.30, at the University club. All members are urged to be present. Mrs. George Robert Allison. who has spent the past three months at Atlantic City, Philadelphia and New York, will return to Atlanta soon to make her home.

Mrs. P. M. Spear and young daughter will leave shortly for Evanaville, Ind., to visit relatives. Rev. A. C. Johnson will preach in the Southern Methodist church, in Reast Point, this morning at 11 o'clock. Mrs. R. N. Ashfield, of Milledgeville, will arrive Tuesday and will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ashfield, on East Cleveland avenue, in East Point.

Mrs. V. C. Mason has returned from Washington city and Fredericksburg Va. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hubbard, of East Point, have as their guest Rev. and Mrs. E. F. Carson, of West Grove, Pa. Mrs. Lee Wells, of Ware avenue East Foint, is recovering from a few days' liness.

daughter, Mrs. George

NASHVILLE, GA. Ola Yaun, of Chauncey, Ga., in arming guest of Mrs. J. Frank

COMMERCE, GA.

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re. Bev. O. B. Chester, pastor of St Re's church, Columbus, Ga., en route Columbus, stopped over here Wed-sday evening and dollvered an inter-ing_sormen at the Methodist church The Woman's club met last Monda, terndon at the home of Mrs. Georg nomas Wells on Reynolds street tere was a large attendance and od deal of business attended to. The November meeting of th Adda was to have been hele sday afternoon, November 11 clock at the home of Mrs J. A was called off on ac of the continued critical illness F. M. Oliver. B. R. T.

y. Myrtis Fields returned hom after having visited in Ogle n. ted Daughters of the S. C. I.

WAYCROSS, GA.

Wednesday afternoon at the home e bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. ornell, Miss Willie Cornell and I M. Harris were married, Rev. H.

The regular meeting of the E. C. b met at Miss Louise Carson's ho s week. Miss Carson is in sch Piedmont college, but came ho burday to entertain her club. Th

y in the grill room, where supper served at 11. Mrs. Rolofson re-

ig home. A number of young people gave Miss famie Lou and Miss Blondine Little delightful surprise party on Friday

evening. Mrs. Roy Finch entertained the Cro-chet club on Saturday afternoon. Miss Flora Stovall, of Naccoches Valley. the guest of Mrs. Heary E-the bonor guest.

GREENSBORO, GA.

Cordial interest is centered in mnouncement of the engagement (iss Bertha Seales to Mr. Frank lett Floyd, the wedding to take p to latter part of November in Atla t the home of the bride's mother.

Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. R. Lawton Caldwell en-tertained the Round Dozen club and several other friends at a lovely party Friday evaning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Faust. The lower floor was thrown together, and beautifully deco-nied the other several control of the several several

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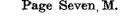
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 Hemperley.
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 Arrs. T. O. Headen has returned to East Point, after attending the fair in Macon.
 Mrs. T. O. Headen has returned to Mass. Ruby Hudson entertained the home on "Branham And Pisses Lynn Branham and Franue Singleton at party of friends at bridge Thursday afternoon an unusually large crowd was present The entire first floor was of parents and grandparents. Tuesday afternoon an unusually large crowd was present and strandparents. Tuesday afternoon an unusually large crowd was present the traditions of parents and grandparents. Tuesday afternoon an unusually large crowd was present the traditions of parents and grandparents. Tuesday afternoon an unusually large crowd was present the traditions of parents and grandparents. Tuesday afternoon an unusually large crowd was present the traditions of parents and grandparents. Tuesday afternoon an unusually large crowd was present the traditions of parents and grandparents. Tuesday afternoon an unusually large crowd was present the traditions of parents and grandparents. Tuesday afternoon an unusually large crowd was present the traditions of parents and grandparents. Tuesday afternoon an unusually large crowd was present the finitely decled to accept the invitation of the editors of the Emory Weekly and bring out an edition of the gast week.
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November 18, alexator on Wednesday, November 18, at 3 o'clock. The pro-Sram and entertainment committee includes Mrs. R. A. Norris, Mrs Evans Lunaford, Mrs, T. U. Smith, Mrs. Rob-ert Huson, Mrs. A. D. Meador and Miss Lucile Meador.

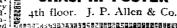
OXFORD, GA.

of next week. The J. E. B Stewart chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will give a Georgia Products dinner at the school auditorium on Wednesday evening, No-vember 18. A delicious dinner will be served, consisting of Georgia products, and St per plate will be charged.

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MONROE, GA.

Mr and Mrs John Rolf Sims are in Washington Ga. for a few weeks. Mrs E M Osborne, of Augusta, is the work-end guest of Mrs. F. S. Had on, in East Point. Mrs. M W Berkstrom has returned from Coportilit. Tenn, where she sent several weeks with her sister. Mrs. E. A Baado Mrs. Lilie May Tomhn, of States-ville, N C, is being pleasintly enter-tained by Mrs. F. K. McMilan, on Church street, in East Point Misses Mary and Druge conduct, of Palmetto, and Miss Mattle Wilson, of Tametto, and Miss Mattle Wilson, of Misses Mary and Druge conduct, of Palmetto, and Miss Mattle Wilson, of



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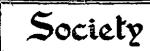
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CHIDFOIDERY Club. The 1913 Funbroidery club met Fri day atternoon with Mrs J Fanmer on McLendon street The house was very bright and attractive with forms ind cut flowers All members of the club being present made it a meeting of unusual interest. During the afternoon a delicious sal-ad course was served The club will meet next with Mrs Buchanan at her home on Whiteford avenue

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On Monday afternoon November 16 at 4 oclock Mrs 8 Eanerjee th Hundu child mother will give a talk a the Ponce de Leon Baptist church The meeting is free and every woma in Atlanta is invited to be present

At the Danse Club.

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eident Pilms and flowers added their fresh beauty to the surroundings and dun ty refreshm uts were served



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Dance Club Benefit For Belgian Relief Fund

Story-Tellers' League. The Atlants Story Teller's league will hold an interesting meeting on Saturday, November 21, at 3 p m. in the lecture room of Carnegie library. A delightful program will be ren-dered, after which the officers for the new year will be installed. Dr W W Memminger, the rector of All Saints' church, will be the new president Mrs F H Jackson will adapt and

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Turkey Dinner. The ladies of Central Congregational church will serve a fine turkey dinner on Friday, November 30, from 12 to 2 o'clock at the church corner Ellis street and Carnegie way. The bill of fare will include roast turkey, raised in Georgia, potatoes, rice and gray, cranberry felly, cold slaw, hot rolls coffce and home-made pumpkin pie, all for the small sum of 40 cents. Come and enjoy the New England cooking

Club Entertained.

Mrs William Ellington entertaine the members of her club Thursda afternoon at her home on Ormewoo avenue

Atternoon at act actively decorated The house was attractively decorated with white obsanthemums and au-tumn foliage The prizes in a contest game were won by Miss Dalsy Wilhite and Mrs W G Travia The substaincluded Mrs J H Aver.

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In Honor of Miss Cone.

In Honor of Miss Cone. Miss Matzle Lewis entertained in-formally at her bome in South Kirk-wood on Saturday afterhoon in honor of Miss Susie Cone, whose marriago to Mr Walter Price, on November 26 will be an interesting event The spacious living room, in which different games were played, was artis-tically decorated with yellow and white chrysanthemums, and the color scheme of yellow and white was carried out in the menu. At the close of the guessing contest Miss Come was surprised by being siven a miscellaneous shower Miss Lewis was assisted in entertain-ing by her mother and sister Mrs Rose M Lewis and Miss Nell Lewis

Georgia Woman's

ames was held at

The co-operation of the whole of the social life is being enlisted in the souper dansant at the Danse club Wed-nesday evening for the Belgian relief fund. Mrs. Henry DeGive and Mrs. Frank Ellis head a large committee of mar-ried people who are soliciting a gen-eral interest in the occasion. Miss Cal-lie Hoka Smith and Miss Katherine Ellis are pledging the support of the Ellis are pledging the support of the Bills are pledging the support of the Bills chairman of the debutante com-mittee Mrs. Gayle Forbush will herself sup-ply not only the house, but the music entire proceeds of the ovening to the antice proceeds of the ovening to the antice by the Belgian consul, Mr Henry De-Give The beauty of the cause and the en-loyable nature of the entertainment invale. Mrs. Gayle the august of the sympte. Mrs. Will and Miss Support and Mrs. The heard of the debutante com-merville, Mr and Mrs Daries Date Mrs. Gayle Forbush will herself sup-ply not only the house, but the music entire proceeds of the ovening to the ational relief fund for the Belgian which is being represented in Atlanta by the Belgian consul, Mr Henry De-Give The beauty of the cause and the entertainment invale mature of the entertainment wiss Marion Van Dyke

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Baptist Tabernacle, and every mother in Atlanta is urged to enter her baby Those from the eighth ward desiring to do so will notify either Mrs R bi Walker, 1371 Feachtree, or Mrs G P Moore, 1146 Peachtree

Mrs. James H. Whitten MIS. James H. Whitten In Song Recital. Next Thursday evening Mrs James H. Whitten will be heard in a song recital at Miss Lula Clark King s stu-dua in the Baptist Thabernacle Mrs. Whitten is the well-known contralto solist at the First Baptist church and many friends will be delighted to hear her in this private recital She will sing Mon Coeur S Suvre a ta Volk marge Mang Coeur S Suvre a ta Volk unusual dramatic possibilities Miss Ethel Bryer will act as accompanist

den River", of the Aning of the Gol-Miss Meta Barker, "The Four Sea-sons" Mrs Charles Goodman will tell a beautiful nature myth, "The Lantern and the Fan" All are most cordially invited to at-tend

Vesper Service at Y.W.C.A. There will be a vesper service at the Y W C A, 54 Houston street Sunda at 4 o'clock, led by the general secretary, Miss Alice Logan Wingo

The Metaphysical Club. There will be an informal meeting of the Metaphysical club Wednesda, afternoon at 3 30 o clock in the meta physical reading room, 518 Grand Oper-building Visitors are cordially invite to these open meetings of the club

Atlanta Writers' Club.

The meeting of the Atlanta Writ-ers' club which was to have been held on Monday, November 16 has been postponed until Monday, November 23 at 5 o'clock, at the University club These meetings will be held in future every accord and fourth Monday at the University club

Atlanta Chapter, D. A. R. The regular monthly meeting of the Atlanta Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will be Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the chapter house There will be an interesting program and the members are urged to attend A brief meeting of the executive board will precede the chapter meet ing

Cooking School.

Cooking School. The following menu will be given this week by Mrs Dull at the cooking school at the First Presbyterian Monday-Cream of onion soup and other cream soupe. Irish potato soup Tueeday-AngleCood cake layer cake and filling Wednesday-Pies and puddings, cran-bernes and mock charlotte Thursday-Cheeze straws, flour muf fins, com bread sticks gingetbread Friday-Sandwiches, sweet breads and brains, mushrooms

Cox College Notes.

Georgia Woman's Suffrage League. The Georgia Woman's Suffrage hearne hold a meeting Wednesday afternoon at the Carnegie Ibrary. Mrs Albert Howell. Sr. vice preadent, pro-ations and urants, mushrooms with the conversion of the Suffrage and Urants, mushrooms Carl Conception on Tuasda, efferment in homor of the Work Corn Conception with the movement in all their under-the league stands read, to co operate with the movement in all their under-the league stands read, to co operate with the movement in all their under-the league stands read, to co operate with the movement in all their under-the league stands read, to co operate with the movement in all their under-the league stands read, to co operate with the movement in all their under-the book more Mitchell gave a report of the construction and by-laws Mrs Kanger Smith will strange the program for the max meeting. Mrs Konger Trivelli Soving club by Mrs C W Arnold, at her home on forming the chartistic decorations of the station was served Mitchell source of the server and the work was served was the entertaining for the work and while charsarthemurs, filed with red and while roses adorn affined with red and while roses adorn for the Sovie the table in the dun-ing the canter of the table in the dun-the start Sinnens was ennoved mange the afternoon a delicious was kinger the afternoon a delicious mange the afternoon a delicious was grifts, which these place annually the share to many Athing by her dauri-mens and Mrs Or the schars, which the source and but and with the roses affied with red and while roses adorn more mange the afternoon a delicious was schard with serve the affermoon a delicious was schard with serve the afternoon a delicious was schard or the schars of the schars and with be read the sheeting for the sechar and bits of the schars of the the schars of the schars place annual

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students whit the guest of the conege this week Misses Thelma Crum, Irene Single ton Lucy Weinner Helen Martun Ruth Lyons Lois Arrold, Marthena Biyns Charline Sasser, Chara Todà and Piesi-dents C Lowis Fowler and William S Cox have returned from LaGrange where they attended the recent session of the Georgia Students' league The next session will beheld at Cox college this meeting for the exchange of Christ-mass glifts, which takes place annually Besides the club members present Loss the club members present Construction to the club members of the club members present this charge the club members present this charge the club members present this club members present the club members present the club members present this club members present the club m

Foreshaw-Bridewell.

foreshaw-Bridewell. Miss Mary Corncha Eridewell an attractive young debutante of Kirk-wood, the daughter of the late Mr and Mirä J H Bridewell and a graduate of the Georgia Normal and Industrial col-lege at Milledgeville, was married last Sunday to Mr Jack M Foreshaw, a well known young electrician The wreinony was performed by the Rei well known young electrician The grand the second of the Inman Park Baptist church The immediate friends of the family witnessed the ceremony Mr Foreshaw was an of-fice boy in the local rooms of The Con-stifution some fifteen years ago The young couple will be at home at 15 Asbland place

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Sharpe-Clarke. One of the interesting weddings of the week will be that of Miss Caro Sharp and Mr James Duncan Clarke, which will take place Tuesday evening at 8 10 o'clock at the home of the brides parents Mr and Mrs James Sharpe, on West Peachtree street Two Nitle cousins of the bride James Sharpe and Catherine Johnson, will be ther flower grils The maid of honor and the brides only attendant, will be Miss Margaret Yrmstrong Mr Thomas Lykes of Tampa is to be best man Cake Sale. The ladies of Gordon Street M E church will sell cakes at Kenneys Tea store, on Whitehall street Saturday, November 14

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ATHENS NORMAL NOTES. BABY PRIZES AWARDED IN THOMSON SHOW

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Thomson Ga November 14-(Spe-cual)-Prizes have been awarded in the Better Babies contest, one of the popular features of the county fair W T Dean Jr, made highest score 990 and won the silver cup offered for the best nursed bab, and

Brunswick Ga. Notember 14 (Special)—The annual conference of the Advent church of south Georgia and Florida closed here hast night after a busy bhree days session. The con-ference was one of the largest and most successful ever held by the Ad-ventists and many intoresting sor-mons were delivered by tubus mem-bers. The following officers for the ensuing year were elected Fresident, Rev. J. T. Butler, Jacksonwile vice orake file, secretary and treasurer W. B Gray Millville Fla. meistant sec-retary Rev. James Leo Millville Fla conference etangelist. Rev. S. A dun-day. James Leo Millville Fla.

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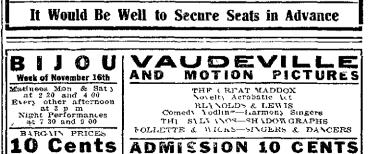


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groomsmen. the general entertainments i with the U D. C. convention, te been a number of small in-therings. Mrs. Alexander H. tertained some of the promu-gates at luncheon Wednesday me of Mrs. A. B. Hull

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Ga., November 14.--(Spe-) hna; Mrs. A. B. Hull, president of the ordence)---All interest here Savannah chapter: Mrs. R. A. Grady, as contered around the con- Mrs. W. F. Baker, Mrs. P. W. Meldrim he United Daughters of the and Mrz. G. W. Tiedeman

Her guests were Mrs. Blun Holt, Mrs. Chestney, Mrs. Sed Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, all o

and Mrs. W. A. Winburn enter I some of the North Carolina del at dinner Thursday evening. Josephus Eilton and Miss Luc; t returged from the north. Mis is cngagement to Mr. Charles G

ier. Mrs. John H. Hunter and Miss Len: Junter will return next week from Nev

and Baltimore, and Miss Hunte make her debut the end of th Miriam Cauble, of New York, est of Miss Augusta Floyd, wi

guest of Miss Augusta Floyd, who make her debut this fall. 5. Livingston Rows Schuyler, of York, is the guest of Mrs. F. C.

Clarence G: Anderson, Jr., has ed from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Id, in Chesthut Hill, Pa. James L. Staten, of Charlotte, N. visiting her mother, Mrs. C. P. Florence A. Brown, of Baltimore

guest of Mrs. R. T. Semmes. s Daisy Jackson, of Augusta, hi nest of Miss Josephine Clark. Miss will make her debut this season. Barren Carter and Miss Ellet returned this week from Au-

a. s. Paimer Axson and her children returned from Macon. 's. E. C. Nichols and. Máss Lilie ols have returned from New York. . and Mrs. Thomas Wayne are vis-Mrs. S. W. Wayne.

CARNESVILLE, GA.

CARTEDVILL, GA. Muss Retha Purcell is in Etherton and Royston this week. Miss sue receibes, of Columbia, Tena. wass the guest of Hotel Central several days this week. The Civic league is doing much to improve the appearance of the town. Miss C. S. Parrish, one of Georgia's brilliant women. conducted the insti-tute here last week. Misses Elanche Harrison and Mar-gurette Greunor, of Commerce, will be week-ond visitors of Miss Retha Fur-cell.

G. N. & I. COLLEGE NOTES. A student's recital took place in the auditorium on Saturday afternoon of last week, there being both vocal and instrumental numbers. The young la-dies taking part were Estelle Rekd. Margaret Burke, Bugenia McCante, Elizabeth Purdom, Marion Williams. Mary Edna Foster, Mabel Howard, Em-ily Cook and Mary Amoust. Complimentary to her Sunday school class of juniors, Miss Naples of the

class of juniors, Miss Napler, of the mathematics department, gave a little picnic on Friday afternoon after school, this being last week. After a walk out to the Big bridge, a fire was made and lunch enjoyed and marsh-made and lunch enjoyed and marsh-mate and lunch enjoyed and marsh-mate and lunch enjoyed and warsh-mate and lunch enjoyed and marsh-mate and lunch enjoyed and set on a some very interesting work now in the line of demonstrations. In one period during the week two gits have charge, one talking, one demonstrating to the other part of the class and often to visitors from the faculty and town. The subjects that, have been used, so

C. M. Goodrum, Mrs. Garland Ars. Manie H. Thompson and T. Thompson attended a recep-day given by Mrs. Ossian Cor-Atlanta, in compliment to Mrs Atlanta, a brude of the month me Smith, a brude of the month in entertaining at the s Bessie Arnold entertained th

NEWNAN, GA.

Reciding licite Thursday atternoon, so, program was unusually interesting Mrs. T. J. Jones led the reading of th comedy, "The Clouds," by Aristopha nus, assisted by Mrs. H. A. Hall read Mrs. Mary Good "Euripedes." Mike Powell was hostess for the t club Friday afternoon. A salad with fried orsters and hot cof-s served after the sewing hour, were entortained. W y Artinson complimented

land, Miss Green, Mr. George H. Mr. A. E. Armistead and Mr. Hardaway. Roy Merrill was hostess for the o club Thursday afternoon. In-of playing domine, the guests entertained at a Salmagundie Contesting games were enjoyed

Inders. A luminous was survey as The Young Matrons' Sewing club met ith Mrs. Joe Arnold Wednesday aft-rnoon. Ten members of the club en-yed the hostess' hospitality. Friday aftermoon Mrs. John Couch itertained the Young Ladles' Social lub. After the game of bridge the ostess served charlotte rouse with ake. Four tables were present.

LAFAYETTE, GA.

Mrs. C. B. Gunn entertained this week ith a delightful spend-the-day party n elegant luncheon was served al oon, covers being laid for ten. were give injoyed by the ten young peo Hammond was bostess

ian church held their regu-ing Monday afternoon. Ar social hour followed the busiteresting meeting of the Daugh the Confederacy was held Them

CARROLLTON, GA.

young woman's auxillary of th Eaplist church had a delightfu ng at the church on Saturda; oon. "Cuba's Cry" was the sub

Tuesday evening Dr. and Mrs. W

On Tuesday evoning Dr. and Mrs. W. 1. Fitts gave a preity birthday din-ner complimentary to Dr. Fitts father, Dr. W. W. Fitts, on iast Friday evening the faculty of the Agricultural and Machanical marks May Clark gave a preschool. Miss May Clark Gave a mother, Miss P. E. Clark, of Portland, Ala. A very enjoyable social event of Pri-day afternoon was the party Mrs. Rob-ert Klanabrew gave in compliment to a pecent bride. Mrs. Feb Haralley.

abrew gave in compliment to bride, Mrs. Pal Bradley. ek Awhile club was catertain esday afternoon by Mrs. Loya atertaining at her home in Colect. ay afternoon the Jokers' club irmingly entertained by Mrs.

charmingly entertained by Mrs. New, at her home on Disie street, new club was organized on last ay afternoon at the home of Miss r and Miss Hess Merreil, the Mission or as the "Toefarri" also home late in the afternoon. Mrs F. B. McEwen entertained n de-lightful spend-the-day party Friday. Adamson avenue, R. D. Jackson enter-

welve. and Mrs. Churles E. Roop the birth of a daughter, Mary the svening of Monday, Nomber 2. Miss Mary Weggett, of Charleston C. and Mr. T. W. Poweil, of this is, were united in marriage in faileston on Saturday at the home of e bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. eggett. Mrs. Powell is a very lovable

CEDARTOWN, GA.

Trawick played Mondel ng march. The bride or r maid of honor, Miss Be Rome, Ga., and wore a

SOCIAL LIFE IN MACON

acon, Ga., November 14.—(Special.) were Misses Leila Artope, Leila Rog-fail of 1914 has cortainly proved ers. Julia Goodwyn and Mamie Adams. banoor year for weddinzg, as two Mrs. Warren Timmerman. Jr.. Mrs., htree take place each week. Miss as awore married Wednasday over st \$30 o'clock at the home will a sond graceful, clinging smilas. arrangement of the improvision htre drawing room being espe-'y beautiful. As Miss Wills' or 't a played Mendelssohn's wedding 't a beavid a party came down the risbon-bearers were four friends risbon-bearers were four friends sen davion. Miss Kathleon O'Far-sind Lawton. Miss Kathleon O'Farsett and Estelle Holleman were the ribbon bearers; little Marion Dorsett, the tiny flower girl. Mr. Sam Morton was the groom's best man. Rev. John Bunting was the officialing clargyman. The bride wore a handsome wolding gown of white satin with a tunic of imported lace. Some out-of-town gruests

Marshan rates among the at the Hacher-Chark wedding umbus last week. Laurie Jones, of Atlantc, who en visiting Mrs. Floyd Schofield, eville, is now the guest of Miss

Williamson returned the W. W. Williamson returned to the week from a visit to Mrs. J. Lamar in Milledgeville. Lightful affair of Tbarsday was cheon given by Mrs. Custis Gut-ar complimentary to Miss Anno end Bowdre. Covers were laid it—Miss Bowdre. Mrs. Frederick is, Miss Iola Wise, Mrs. John

ara or Chattanooga, Miss Fold Holmes, Miss Drusilia Douglas and Mrs. Guttenborger.

LAGRANGE, GA.

Friday afternoon Mrs. Frank Hutch-son entertained the Young Matrons ub and a number of other friends in nor of Mrs. Jim Lanc, of Lineville, 3... and Miss Julia Pratt Smith. of

isville, Ala, a Tuesday afternoon the school girls rised Mrs. Jim Sledge by calling ter and presenting her with a num-of suitable presents colebrating eighty-sixth birthday. rs. C. L. Turnor was hostess to a intimate friends of Miss Clyde Lano Tuesday afterment Miss Virginia Gabbes, of Atlanta, is visiting Miss Mary Ann Irwin. Miss Exa Bennett spont the week-and with Miss Hoyle Skinner, at Nor-

Multiple Affermoon. delightful mask party was given he home of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Dun-Friday evening. Dancing and es were enjoyed. iss Ruth Slack delightfully enter-ed for her house guest, Miss Julia t. Smith, last Saturday. rs. Joe Lane entertained for Miss le Lane Wednesday evening at a t-dice party. with brilligats; Mrs. nonnes lack brocaded crept de chine, in cream lace; Miss Mary Da-ecatur, in pink crept, trimmed oses; Miss Ruby Stevens, white Immed in lace and pink roses, thleen O'Farrell, in white crept

Clyde Lane Wednesday evening an heart-dice party. Miss Eunce McGee entortained at a spend-the-night party Wednesday night complimentary to her house guest, Miss Louise Dunlap, of Chipley. Miss Martha Wars complimented her house guest, Miss Louise Dunlap, of Chipley, and Miss Clyde Lane, with a large domino party Wednesday after

ine. Miss Mason's lunch ministure and liny Cupids adorned the cards and the central decord or the table was a large basic with white chrysantheaums, the stied white chrysantheaums, the ted with a bow of tull held by

 The second natian Endeavor league dict al. ne of Rev. Farrar and went in the see the dear old ladies. The of the occasion was the address y Rov. C M. Wardlow on "The f Small Things." of the most enjoyable occasions ast week was the reception ten-

yellow chrysanthemums. Inmeet the guest of honor were irguerite, Blakely, Miss Mar-ke, Miss Henrietta Searcy, becca Brown, Messra, Charles S, Jr., John Morrow, (Cosson Nilman Binkely, Otis Barnes ac Durkee.

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MARIETTA, GA.

is Frances Law spent the week with friends in Atlanta. rs Ralph Northcuit is visiting har-nets, Mr. and Mrs. Hatcher, in

on. Irs. Sam P. Jones, Mrs. W. R. Tur-and Mrs. Pyron, of Cartersville nt last Wednesday with Mrs. C. A

W. A. Murphy is the guest of Ima Little, in East Point.

MILLEDGEVILLE, GA.

NORCROSS, GA.

Miss Minnie Alma Medlock is enter-tining her guests. Mrs. James Hunt ad little daughter, Rebecca, of Dan-

Va. in a most pleasant manner, ss Hallie McClure. Miss Mary rour, Miss Gueste McDaniel and a number of others attended the and Georgia football game Sat-

J. E. McElroy was entertained, or mother, Mrs C. M. Jones, of son, Saturday, the occession being of a family gathering. Camp Fire girls held a business ng at the residence of Mrs. R. E. Jer Thureday atternoon. Is Laura Martin celebrated here with history in A.

birthday Thursday manner, several

Mrs. Lewis Flemister was bostes the Original Thirteen on Thursday to the Original Thirteen on Thursday afternoom at her home on Jefferson street. Theal was played for an hour after which a saisd course, with coffee and nul macaroons, was served. As-sisting Mrs. Flemister was her sister, Mrs. Linton Fowler and Hitle Misses Otelia Flemister and Winifred Fowler. Besides guembers there ware present

a Fleminster and Winffred Fowler, des geembers there were present lames; Wister Ricchie and W. S. kok, the talented organist of the bytes and Mrs. C. Brown, Miss to Mn and Mrs. C. Brown, Miss to Mn and Mrs. C. Brown, Miss to Elvans, Messre. Charles Conn Makodom Flemister. Mrs. Oscar Sembridge on Friday ing of last week, Alter an hour tarburg and soully as well re-

on West Peachtree this woel The plano pupils of Mrs. L. gave a recital on last Wedne bternoon at which their par friends were present.

Sunday. Miss Janie Bond, of Atlanta, last Sunday with Mrs. E Leon F Miss Maude Aymar, of Bango is the guest of her sisters, Mrs. Manning and Mrs. W. L. Facha Mrs. Kelly and Claudia Kelly spent months

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iter ated her w. horning Mrs. Jon-t a delightfully into. / in her honor, and Mrs. 'he. / and on Friday Invited a conge-party of ladies to a luncheon to t Mrs. McCaw. uite a number of the social affairs ing the past week were given in nor of Miss Julia Goodwyn, whose arriage to Mr. Rogers M. Wilson, of wannah, will be an interesting even "day evening. Besides Mr will be an interesting even "day evening. Besides Mr "That's afternoon rece Wiss Leila Roge "Tils at at

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ope Moore entertained a at 5 o'clock tea in honor

CLUARTIUWIN, GA. The wedding of Miss Gleo Stewart and Mr. G. G. Adams was an interesting vent of Wednesday, which took place somptly at 5:30 octock, Rev. A. M. 19 Court in passfor of the sheat Metho-eld, was the officiating ministra with hurch was beautiful with its decora-tions of yellow and white chrysanthe-uma, and many beautiful ferms form-ita, Preceding the ceromony, Mrs. Trank N. Browne sang "As the Dawn" wide silk. Thesday afternoon, as a lovely compli-ment to Mirs. J. M. Curtright, of Do-trouch of Cartelysville, Gare The exer-trouch of Cartelysville, Gare The exer-tiful home nover looked prettier with its decorations of chrysanthemums, a different color being used in all the afternoon and enjoyed the cordial hos-pitality of Mirs. Smith. Elegant re-freshments were screed. Mr and Mrs. S. P. Holloway enter-tained the Haleyon thub most pleasant-ly at their home on College street Tuesday evening. The prizes were won hall, subject Booz and Dr. H. M. Hall, Delicions refreshments were event. The cutt generative street the street Booz and Dr. H. M. Julie J., Cambbell Jones, Will Harrold, Dudley Woodward and Eugene Stet-Dudley Woodward and Eugene Stet-Mrs. Donald Fowell was hostess on Tuesday afternoon at a most enjoyable bridgo party, complimenting several visiting girls-Ars. James L Dunn, of Raleigh, N. C., and Miss Mary Venablo, of Durham, N. C., guests of Mrs. Harry Robert: Miss Lois Golden, of Colum-bus, and Miss Harriet Farmer, of New-nan, guests of Mrs. Maynard Smita, and Misses Amelia and Elma Morton, of Lumpkin, guests of Mrs. J. C. Mor-ton. The other guests were Miss Fan-nie Robert, Anne Townshend Bowdte, Drusilla Douglas, Fairlie Cubbedge, Elizabeth Solomon and her guest, Miss Nell Waldo, of Atlanta: Miss Mara Manar B. Middleton, of Greensboro, N. C., is being pleasantly entertained vhile the guest of her sister. Mrs. George Arthur Rankln. Miss Louse Hazlehurst complimented her wilh a smali bridge party Wednesday; Mrs. B. B. Fone entertained for her at luncheord entertained for her at wednesday afternoon Mrs. William Yates entertained at bridge in honor of Mrs. Donaid Powell. The four ta-bles represented the four card suits, the refreshments and prizes uarrying out the idea-apades, chubs, honts and diamonds. Those seated at the tables Hall. Delicions representation served. Mrs. L. H. Smith gave a pleasant party for her guest, Misa Louise Mc-Millan, of Acworth, on Monday after-noon. She was assisted by Mrs. J. S. Collins, Misses Flora Eurbank, Brew-ster Smith, Rose Collins and Lois Fra-zer. Dainty refreshments were served DOUGLASVILLE, GA. DOUGLASVILLE, GA. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Lam, Misses An-derton, Hadduck and Edith Hunter and Messrs. V. R. Smith and C. D. Mozley motored to Stone Mountain Sunday. Those from Douglasville spending Saturday in Atlanta were Misses Nan-nie Love and Ruth Selman, Fare and Opal Duncan, Bessie Frank McLarty, Mattie Lewis Collins, Mrs. Cora Hun-ter and Miss Edith Hunter. Mrs. Warner Stone, of Carrollton, Visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dor-ris, here last week. Mrs. Harper, of Atlanta is visiting her daughter, Mrs. T. R. Whitley, Mf. and Mrs. J. N. Farsons spent Monday in Douglasville.



and Mrs. William Tate

came the ushers, Messri gos and W. A. Stevena Fol se were the bridesmuld: Davis, of Decatur, wearing trimmed in lace and em

she have, ther tune yell was an orange bloegoms. Her flower bride's roses and lilles of the val Dr. Holmes Masgn was the groom man, and Rev. W. N. Ainswort Wasd the screenwy A brille

and Rev. W. N. Ainswor the ceremony. A brillia followed the marriage. Mr Lewis, Mrs. Arthur Dashe Neweli Mason and Miss Lut 135 Newell mason and have been served punch from the pretting the out-of-town guess e wedding were Mr. and Mr. 13. Among the out-of-town gu the wedding were Mr. and rank Bone, Colonel O. R. Homon R. and Mrs. Russell Bone, of Miller U. M. Missing and State and Mark Child Bone, of Atlant, and dward Charkston, of Atlant, and dward Charkston, of Atlant, and ses Stevens already noticed. J ewell Mason gave a pretty lunch r her at the Hothel Dempsey on N 19; Dr. and Mrs. Holmes Mason rithined the wedding party Tue realing after the rehearsal at a bea g supper party. A delicate c



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FORMWALT PUPILS TO HAVE CANDY-PULL

ON NEXT THURSDAY

t examinations are over, so ial events are overring that we hardly have time ur breath-raing to have a candy pull-lay and hope that it will so, both socially and finan-

ighth grade is going to en-the grammar glades with a lying play and the fourth ag play and the iournal have the primary grades ests on the same day. s and Miss Hardin are go-the seventh grades A and blant next week

get a great deal of it as well. report was sent last esuits from our grades grade λ boys, first, renth B girls second,

completed the ld medal. They

ession of the second the spelling banne ade morning session rade morning source nce ni grades' enjoyed an ant park last week

the 700 and recognized wild animals that wor-cave men They ever

a the class Everything shown taken from life. er the work had been thoroughly cted and admired, lunch was d. It was worthy to be classed as chibit, and proved the girls and teachers proficient un more arts one. Though I may be open to one as n art critic you can rely suspleion as an art critic, you on my criticism of the lunch first-class. I am sure every heartly sorry when the bell end to recess and this delight four

heartily sorry was delightful at-fair. A former seminary girl, Mrs. Slover, 's visiting the Scotts. Miss Starke took ber history of art wiss starke took ber history of art

ANOTHER VICTORY SCORED BY SOCCERS

AT NORMAL SCHOOL

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oon. We will try to why d will offer a large crow the team and root for second B and third A pupils vis ant park last week to study th

welcome visitors welcome visitors econd grade children are study cave dwellers. They have mad

es of the weap the cave dwell ers hundreds of years ago BOB E. JOINES. they saw there.

e way they gathers leaves that they a their nature study. eighth grade has w

Luckie's Basketball Entry

Girls' basketball team at the Luckie street school. They have made a very creditable showing to date. From left to right: Bottom row, Geftrude Askew, Ethel Maddox, Elmer Askew, Ruth Hudson, Nellie Nash, Juanita Beacham. Top row: Mary Bess Langston, Fannie Mae Peacock, Ethel Martin, Lilv Mae Davis, Effie White

Boys' High Will Meet Tech High For Prep Title on Thanksgiving

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he ball to the of line bucks.

The tie game that Boys' High played, while Boys' I swith G. M. A last Friday afternoon out it college Park means that the two high school teams will once again bar last year t last year t cague when they hook up in their and nual contest out at Grant field on Thanksgring day how their their on Thanksgring day how their their on this boweves in the local prop league, and he other two contests reulted in 0-0 ies. Thus Boys' although they have yon but one game in the league the halloon asce

season. On the other hand, Toch ligh has anytured boith her langue batiles to date. The Marietta Street school will no doubt clean up with the Donald Fraser bunch when thy meet the De-catur team on next Friday. "Thus it is seen that Tech High will probably go into the game Turkey day moorning with three whos and no losser."

fumble and carried the ball back to the middle of the field. For Roys' high Lowery was the real ar He made convert

for many good gains s chief men of the Donald Fraser se were Tomphuson and Recres after time they bucked the Boys

successive gains

BATTLE HILL.

City's Broad Jump.

men gone trom tast year of such a starm, the prospects did seem bright. However, in-nd, various other things took in matters until the team off considerably as a pennant.

men were returned from

Purple and White coaches set out for them at the be-

aters, arter began il to occasionally the ball, wh High, G. M. A. started ush and pushed a touch of the first period. How "wh kept plugging awa four touchdown "he game.

HOLDS ITS MEETING

Friday the monthly meeting

This "poetry" might not pass ng operation, but it gives at the new marking the memo-lough to fix it in the memo-RUBY WALKER

TENTH ST. PUPILS MOURN THE DEATH

OF SCHOOL'S FRIEND

It was, a sad day at Tenth street when the news of Mrs. T. K. Glenn's death reached the school. She has been the president of our Teachers-Mothers' association for the last two years, and cortainly has been a fine one

school was glad to welcome Sola back. She has just recov-rom scarlet fever. She has been : for seven weeks. seventh grade A girls have or-m a second basketball team. seventh grade B has had new me hong and planted some bulbs.

ganized a second basketball team. The seventh grade B has had new curtains hung and planted some bulbs. Joe Long won in athletics by jumping 22 feet, 6 inches. The sixth grade afternoon session had a grammar match. The following stood up last: Owen Pool, Halliman Winsborough and Mary Lullian Harris. The fifth A won in attendance last week.

this week. Sarah Slaughter, of the fourth A, stood up last in a spelling match held by the class. The second grade A is making a pretty book of all the different kinds of autumn leaves. CLARK FOREMAN.

ADAIR SCHOOL.

Two Basketball Courts Put Up in Adair Park.

In the Adair Park two basketball ourts have been put up, one for the oys and one for the grifs. We hope o play some interesting games in the This week the fourth grade won the attendance pennant. The fifth grade won the line and the spelling gennants. The fifth grade won the spelling pen-nant on an average of 91.4, with twen-ty children spelling perfect. The school x.yet undecided how we like the new order of yard activities.

a concert Friday, and four children from the fifth grade A are goung to re-site a poem. They are Westelle Gart and Elizabeth Lewig. MARGARET WHITE.

Indorsed.

SPLENDID DEBATE HELD BY SOCIETY

OF HILL SCHOOL

week was a week of excursions any of the pupils of Hill Street . The second grade spent an oon at the park, making a study different kinds of leaves which

he construction o Aside from the

Tech High Boys' High G. M. A...

To Triumph Over Peacock Team

an at their work with a will and inaged to turn out a fairly repre-tative team. Provided that Boys' High is able to bong over on their greatest rivals,

Three Boys Do Best Work in RICH CIVIC LEAGUE

Hurrah' Oui seventh grade boys, in the broad jumps, did the hest work of all the Atlantic public schools. We are very proud of them. The seventh grade girls and the sixth AT PRYOR SCHOOL

above is the standing prep teams in the City is the game played last

PREP STANDING

possibility. Boys' High has made a remarkable showing thus far this season, con-sidering the old men and the new recruits that showed up for the initial



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Now comes personally to fit any of the corset styles shown on the living models. As demonstrated on the Living Mod-

els, there is a Bon Ton corset for

THESE specimen pieces are used to show how the various stamped goods look when finished. Every piece has been hand embroidered, most of them by the

Royal Society Co. We hold this sale every season, and many women look forward to it - partly to secure acceptable Xmas gifts; more to select pieces for their own homes, but chiefly because they realize the great gain in buying these beautiful art pieces at half price and less.



SIDVALEX COLLEGE NEWS. A d laiti d dine w s is n on Fri-th centure that h uchts of Pyther hand ond overs a b d the senters assisted Rev and ond overs a b d the senters assisted Rev the description at the shorter facility indiang find of the Viry Willien W Suit for the home Quite clarge number of dancers and onl overs a b d the senters assisted Rev the description at the shorter game assisted Rev and onl overs and the shorter in the senters assisted Rev the description at the shorter game assisted Rev and onl overs and the senters assisted Rev and week end in Atlanta and attended the Georgia Tech game Among those game stark Annue Laura Russell sand Rebecen Utark

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every figure. Miss Jackson not only knows the corset best suited for your type, but she will also fit it to you. perfectly.

Miss Jackson will be here for two weeks commencing tomorrow. Appointments can be made by phone. Bon Ton Corsets are \$3 to \$25. (Corsets-Second Floor.)

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State Board of Barbers



R. E. Rollings, secretary, E E. Limbaugh, president, and W W. Jones, to were recently appointed by Governor John M Slaton on the state board barbers' examiners

Senator La Follette to Speak At Georgia Products Dinner

That Senator Robert M La Follette of Indiana, will speak at the Georgia Products lunchion at the Aukitorium next Wednesday the 18th is a distin-terest to this grieff feature adding still more in-terest to this grieff feature of Women's clubs, Mrs Simuel B Lumphin press clubs, Wrs Simuel B Lumphin press and state affairs of Commerce Admission luncheon will be given this planned a will be 50 cents

Will Build Flour Mill

To Take Care of Wheat

ENORMOUS OUANTITIES OF COTTON AT JACKSON

lackson Ga November 14 -(Spc (11) -- Never before at one time was there such a vast quantity of cotton stored in Jackson All the warehouses hyving been filled to averflowing, cot-ton is being piled in the streets and put on vacant lots. It is stated that less than 1560 bales of cotton have been shipped away from here this sea son as compared with several thou-vand last year at the same time So great his become the congestion of cot-ton that the warehousemen are at a los, to know what to do with the cot ton now being brought in

MUCH COTTON COMES

TO ATHENS WAREHOUSES

thens Ga November 14-(Spe-ial)-Wednesday the scenes of busy encours in past years were revived by

Crop Planted in Butts

MINNESOTA MILL SELLS BAD FLOUR TO WAYCROSS

Wigcross Gi November 14-tspc cial)-City Health Offici D M Bradies acting on a report mide to him by Inspector L B Bog-s cou-demmed a quantity of high grade flour sent to a local wholesaler from a Minnesota mill The flour was er amined by the inspector and found to is a minerous white bugs of some kind To muke sure of the case be forst taking action sacks of the flour were examined in retail stores and then at the wholesale establishment to discuss establishment of flour is due in the city active action in time tondemmed is unfit for Numan cou-another shipment of the same kind of flour is due in the city active action in the past with this particular week and before ins of the same kind of flour is due in the city active action week and before ins of the same kind to routly has been experienced here in the past with this particular brand of flour

BUTTS CORN CLUB BOYS AFTER ATLANTA PRIZES

AFTER ATLANTA PRIZES Jackson Gi November 11-(5)e cal)-Citizons here Leel gritified it the showing made by Butts County Corn club boys at the state fair in Macon The county was invaried fourth prize \$15 in i.ish having next to the higgest ner ge production in the state is write in the broken is Thise easy & Kernard (store 1416 butshels Ernest Watkins 1114 and Fiank Ale Elheanney 1.7 butshels diso won scholarsnips at the College of Agin culture in Uthens Atter showing the corn in the county fair here Novem her is the boys will send their ex-hibits to Atlanty where it is thought the Atlanth coin show inder syst in a grint with some of the prize with the Atlanth coin show inder syst in the boys of this count y have ever hid

BUTTS COUNTY READY FOR FAIR WEDNESDAY

Keely-Ziegler Shoes Silks

Crepe de chines

These are an example of the value-giving in stylish fabrics that made the Keely silks famous.

Crepe de chines tomorrow at about half the price they should be. Regular \$1.75 quality of a maker whose silks are celebrated throughout the land. We purchased his season's surplus and our price sets a record in silk selling. Never before have we offered so good a quality at so low a price. These are pure dye; do not confound these with piece-dyed.

---40-in. full width ---21 stylish colors ---also black and white

at \$1.19/yd.



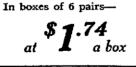
Every-day there is more and more HOLIDAY BUY-ING. After all, the Holidays are close ahead.

The women of practical ideas, and of economical instincts, can gratify their Holiday-giving impulses by the purchase in a great sale, which begins Monday in our Hosiery Department, of acceptable gift stockings BY THE BOX. -40c values ladies' maco cotton Hose-double soles and

heels -40c value lightweight Hose,

fine gauge, double soles. -40c value Hermsdorf black Hose with white split soles. -40c value light and medium tan Hose, silk finish, fine

gauge. In boxes of 6 pairs-



Footwear



inen

---anticipate your Thanksgiving needs now

All conditions favor the plans which we have made for you in anticipation of this sale. It shows variety, novelty and value. It is a splendid thing for you to have this sale come just now, when the Holiday problems are beginning to confront you. Every one needs to replenish their Linens for Thanksgiving, and no one, in preparing for Xmas Gifts, can overlook the desirability, the suitableness of linens as a most welcome Xmas present.

By beginning your selection at once, think of the time you will save, the worry you will avoid and the good investment you can make. Each piece shown here, whether it be a plain linen, dinner or tea napking, a lunch cloth or a fancy square or center piece, is a new one. These were bought in the chief linen centers, at the lowest price, in ample time to insure their deliveries before foreign complications arose.

100 Belgian table cloths of snow white satin damask care. The order for these, having been given last March, and they having been landed by the end of summer, we are fortunate in being able to show you the scarcest cloths known to the trade. 2x2 yd. bordered cloths, ea. \$5,00 2 1-2x2 1-2 yd. bordered cloths, ea. \$6.50 2x2 1-2 yd. bordered cloths, ea. 625 2 1-2x2 1-2 yd. bordered cloths, ea. \$6.50 24-inch napkins to match, dozen \$6.50 BOX. 1914 table damask from Bonnie Scotland -linen. new patterns at \$1.19 yard This quality is the best we have ever shown at the price advertised today, which is finish. fully 25 per cent less than you will find them quoted elsewhere. The peculiar value of Scotch damask is its sturdiness. Nothing launders so well--nothing wears so long. This is truly 70 inches wide. Special importation fine Moravian damask cloths

The peculiarity of this cloth is that they have a high satiny, lustrous texture, and yet are soft finished. These are unlike any other linens produced, and are shown in

Pictorial Review Patterns Broadcloth

S

56 inches wide

These are exceptional and we would be surprised were you to appraise them and not pronounce them \$3.00 values. These are of beautiful high lustre; sponged and shrunk, light weight, ready for the needle.

They have a permanence of finish So desirable for tailored gowns.

The most fashionable and scarcest shades of the season are in the color range.

This is the most important cloth offering of the season.

---56-in. full width -16 good colors ----also blacks



Gift Handk'fs

By the box

Already forethoughted women are beginning to select their HOLIDAY GIFT HANDKERCHIEFS. We begin our Holiday sale Monday, whilst you can select at your leisure, and choose with

Our opening sale begins with BOX HANDKER-CHIEFS. The practical, the economical and the intelligent way to buy gift Handkerchiefs is to secure them BY THE

-35c value hand-initial shire hemstitched, sheer shamrock

—35c value ladies' shire hemstitched; pure linen, hand-in-itialed.

-35c value gents' hem-stitched; hand initials, soft

-35c value gents' linen; Longfellow initial; leather

case. In boxes of 6 each—

_{at} \$ 1.50 a box

Suits

(iii)—Wednesday the scenes of busy betsons in past vears were revived by the sight of twenty three wagons drawn by fortv six mules lined up be fore John Weichs warebouse with li bitso of cotton The price being pull for middling was 7% cents This the largest brought here this season and the largest brought by wagon in several seasons came from Snow Bros at Snow stated that he will have 25, bales in all to warebouse here bringing fifty seven more bales Monday Jackson (it Notember 14-(Spe cial)--With existing in rediness the Butts county for which opens here Wednesdie promises to be in unqualified success A large number of exhibits have been entered and others will probably be listed. The premium list for the members of the Boys Corn club and the Gails Can aning club amount to several hundred dollars. 1914 designs--at old prices. Monday of the stylish sorts with short coats 2x2 yds. Moravian cloths, ea. \$4.00 2 x3 2x2 yds. Moravian cloths, ea. \$4.00 2 x3 yds. Moravian cloths, ea. \$6.00 2x2 1-2 yds. Moravian cloths, ea. 5.00 2 1-4x2 1-4 yds. Moravian cloths, ea. 5.69 JUDGE W. W. TINDALL TO ning club infount to several hundred dollars The exhibits will be shown in the county courthouse Professor Gild ley of the Stite College of Agricul ture will judge the live stock on hibits, Professor Irvin of Athens, the poultry, Miss Holt at the canning club echibits and Professor & U Cown the councils displays A large utindines of the various women's orgunizations in Jackson will weak often costinues County Dem onstrainen (soft H L Worshum is general munyed of the fur Fashion having decreed the ADDRESS THE ALLIANCE A sale tomorrow of new suits 24-inch napkins to match, dozen \$6.00 shorter skirts, more attention The Jewish Educational alliance an-ounces the following program for toin which many short coat styles The Jewish Educational alliance an-nounces the following program for to-night The Parent and the Child a heart-to heart talk by Judge W W Tindall, of the jut nile court Vocal solos by Miss Frances Reisman Hrs J Gordon Mr Earnest Mandl and John Hoffman Judge W W Tindall through years of experience with boys in the public schools and the juvenile court is well inted and his tilk is anticipated with a great deal of pleasure by the parents The musical program is an excellent one and the program is an excellent one and the program will be followed by a beautiful motion picture educa-tional farms all are welcome The program begins at \$ 30 o clock is given to the footwear than are involved. in any past season. Royal Irish satin damask dinner napkins--Every model is a chosen one, The young lady and her mama not a guess-work selection. both are recognizing the trend a \$5.00 value, at \$3.69 dozen of styles and yield to fashion's Style, tailoring, finish are all **GREAT DINNER IN BUTTS** dictate to "wear coqueitish foot-Every linen closet of any pretensions must renew their fine napkin supplies at about what you'd expect to find in ON GA. PRODUCTS DAY wear." this season. These will interest every woman wanting fresh, new, pretty napkins for Julisson Gi November 14 — (spe crai) — In connection with the Butts counts ran to be held November 18 Butts counts will hime one of the largest Products dividence in the struct The people of the entrie count is will take part and can we donnet served from home cused products A basket dinner will be enjoyed rather than a barbecue which was creat last November and the accession will be a notable one The attention be a notable one the attent of the served both will be on head that day to tell of the affirmed the fractions wather the two the fractions of the wather to the affirmed the fractions wather to the structures to tell of the fractions of the wather to the structure to the fractions of the products day thus insuring a list crowd and keener interest suits at twice the price. The Thanksgiving functions. A fortunate contract enables us to offer you these, the The slender style, the arched inchoicest of Insh napkins, 23 inches square, at this low price. values are such as to be recogstep, the patrician ensemble are TWO WAYCROSS MEN nized on sight. The materials WITH MACON Y. M. C. A. all included in footwear requi-Waveross Ga November 14—(Special)—R F Zeggler former principal of a humaness college in Waveross more recently of St Louis Mo, has been elected financial secretary for the Young Vens Christian association at Vivon Mr Zeigler will assume the duties of the office November 25 B \land Norvell former secretary of the Waverow's association is now associ-ted with the Y M C A in Macon are fine, the trimmings beautisites this season. Fancy French, hand-made ful and in most instances the The Keely-Ziegler boots' fill all adornments are of real furs. of the requirements for every Cluny lace scarfs type of foot. --- 83 short coat suits ---20 boot styles --- 10 different models These are the handicraft of the Peasants of the Sonth of France. Many designs will ---5 widths of lasts be shown tomorrow, in round, square and long Cluny scarfs with linen centers. --- all sizes, choice colors. AGED LETTER CARRIER MISS ELLEN STONE WILL ---every style of heel and toe You will find these particularly welcome just now. SPEAK TO NEGROES DIED THURSDAY NIGHT George W Tate colored one of the oldest letter cirrers of the city having been in the service since Decem-ber 1 1850 died Thursdis aught it tho residence of Rai Suttles boo Wind for street He was one of the best known men of his race in the city and had at cumulated considerable property. He was at one time president of the Let ter Carriers association The functul scruces will be held at the function scruces will be held at the functule considerable church co-day at 2 p in Rev H H Frocture of ficiating The following corriers will J B. Greenwood L & Cartoan Henry Woore, J H Bell and William King Muss Ellen Stone of Boston Mass, the Bulgarian missionary who was remomed at a pice of \$70,000, and one of the delegates to the W C T U, will speak to the colored people at the First Contresst onal church, corner Houston and Courtland streets, Sun-dus morning at 11 oclock 20x54 in. Cluny bureau scarfs, ea. \$2.69 ** \$**25**<u>.00</u> <u>5.00</u> 20x45 in. Cluny dresser scarfs, ea. \$6.50 20x54 in. Cluny bureau scarfs, ea. 5.00 20x72 in. sideboard scarfs, each 20x54 inch Cluny bureau scarfs \$8.50 7.50 Fownes Kid American Lady Keely Company Three Negroes Hart. waveroes Ga November 14—(Spe-chal)—Three negroes are in the At-funce Coast Line hospital here suit-fering from injuries received in a mo-tur car uccident on the Atlantic Coast Line's Uonigomers district sectordas be back to work shortly injured and all will antihumbul model and all will antihumbul antihumbul model and all will antihumbul model and all will antihumbul model and all will antihumbul model antihumbul mode VFWSPAPFRAACHIVE® Newspaper ARCHIVE®

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FIRST, PAY DEBTS;

THÈN, ESCAPE BONDAGE. The first duty of the southern farmer in a year unprecedented since the civil war is to sell enough cotton to pay his debis.

The second duty, and it is hardly less emergent, is to plan to escape next year the hondage of all-cotton by raising foodstuffs at home, reducing cotton sharply and using as little credit as possible to produce even his minimum of cotton.

These are the flat terms of the south's emancipation.

The Constitution makes the statement, advisedly, that the salvation of the south is in the hands of the farmer; and we say further, that the landlord who compels the tenant to overplant in cotton, or who himself halds too much cotton, or who will not permit the tenant to plant foodstuffs, is a public foe!

If cotton were a crop that were raised debf-free, it would be legitimate to hoard it indefinitely.

Cotton is not raised debt-free.

Most of it is raised on credit.

That credit influence starts at the cross roads grocery and stretches up to the pay envelope of every man in every city in the south. That is just how tyrannical and allpervasive cotton is.

The landlord, therefore, or the farmer, who is hearding cotton and not paying his debts is hoarding the cotton of other people; he is paralyzing the current of activity all along the line; he is affecting people living hundreds of miles away who never heard of him.

That is why The Constitution says the first duty of men who control cotton, and it isn't always the bona fide farmer, is to sell enough to clear debts. What cotton is left can be hoarded.

The Constitution realizes and sympathizes with the disappointment over lowpriced cotton. The Constitution knows, too, that cotton, intrinsically, is worth more than the price it will now bring. But the south must, as it has on previous occasions, face

FERTILIZING HOME LABEL. W. H. White, Jr., president of the White Provision Company, is just one of the At lanta manufacturers who has discovered a record-breaking fertilizer for the home label

It's just-aystematic advertising! Elsewhere in this issue Mr. White de scribes his experience and his theories.

The manufacturers and consumers of Atlanta would do well to study both. If ever this community is to be built to its true scale as a big manufacturing and industrial center, it must be through increasing patronage of home industries, more local factories. Mr. White thinks systematic advertising is one of the formulas for accomplishing that end.

He's right!

Several days ago The Constitution com mented on a series of advertisements by Atlanta firms extolling the virtues of home made goods, and detailing the value of keep ing Atlanta money in Atlanta.

As a direct result of that campaign, sev eral of these firms found such an increase in demand for their products that they had to put on more men. The White people, cited only as an illustration, put on five extra men. The Atlanta Refining & Mfg. Co. put on four extra men. The Dixie Pickle & Preserving Co., ten extra. The Southern Broom Manufacturing Company, three extra Here is a total of twenty-two men given prob ably steady employment, several families provided for, and all through a few days advertising of home wares. Keep the cam paign up, broaden it and the results are difficult to prophesy. The beauty of the thing is that these especial converts to At lanta products are permanent. Once con

vinced, they're apt to stay put. Organization is another certain way or fertilizing the home label. Naturally, the first organization to take up the cudgels, not spasmodically, but regularly, for home-made goods is the City Federation of Women's Clubs. They comprise generally the buyers of the city. As a rule, their word is law. If every member of the federation declared tomorrow for the home label there would be an indus trial demand for perhaps ten thousand extra workers. The unions, with their close organ ization, can help. Lodges can help. Each civic body can help, and surely there is no better civic endeavor than planning to in crease the resources and wealth of the city

is cast. A universal complaint of the Atlanta and Georgia manufacturers is that they are at a disadvantage, because they have to fight the traditional preference for the foreign label on goods.

in which one's lot, and the lot of his family

Now, what is responsible for that traditional preference for the foreign label?

Advertising, not spasmodic and haphaz ard, but continuous, intelligent, unremittingI Day after day, week after week, and month after month, outside manufacturers have hammered home the virtues of their products.

Like water dropping on a stone, the im pact of the idea of those products has gone home to the consciousness of men and women everywhere, left a clean-cut and abiding impression.

Reiteration! That's the thing!

What's the result? When the man or the woman wants a particular article, nine times out of ten they are going to call for the one a preference for which has been cleverly planted in their sub-conscious minds by the advertiser.

Another factor is that the consumer rea sons, and quite naturally, that if the home article was good it would be advertised.

In any event, it is the article that makes itself persistently known that finds a steady market. The demand for it becomes a fixed habit.

This psychology should convey its easy lesson to the Atlanta manufacturer.

They must meet other manufacturers on

support, it must have members, and its well organized committees of business men are going out among the business men of Atlanta this week to make them members of Atlanta's new Y. M. C. A.

It is not a question of charity; that does not enter into it. These committees are not going on any begging expedition; they have something to offer-a guid pro quo, and a bigger, better and more substantial one than has ever before been offered in Atlanta.

They are going to ask the business men of Atlanta to join the Young Men's Christian Association, not only because it will do Atlanta good, but because it will do them good: because the association has something to offer in exchange for the comparatively small membership fee, and it will give every man who joins it and uses it much more than his money's worth.

It will do more than that. Getting back to the boys in whom every business man in Atlanta is or ought to be interested, it will give the association an opportunity to render a community service that is invaluable.

Boys are admitted to the privileges'and athletic classes of the association at membership fees which are mercly nominal, and far below the cost of operation. This deficit must be made up in the dues from regular members; these must pay, largely, the expenses of operation while the institution is engaged in building and developing Atlanta's future citizens.

Every business man in Atlanta who joins and uses the Young Men's Christian Association will not only get more than his money's worth himself, but will make it possible for the association to take in at least two more boys at the lower rates.

The campaign is on, will be in full blast Monday, for 400 business memberships. There are 400 men and more in Atlanta who can use the Y. M. C. A. with splendid advantage to themselves and at the same time make it a big, active paying institutionnot paying in dollars and cents-which will render to Atlanta a thousand fold what her citizens have put into it.

The new association building in its infancy is caring for nearly 200 boys now. When these 400 business memberships are taken, it will mean opportunity for 800 more boys-a total of 1,000 boys on the road to vigor, strength and right living; the groundwork of 1,000 splendid citizens who will make Atlanta's future bigger and better than her past has ever been.

Atlanta's business men should, and will, we have no doubt, give prompt and unbesitating response to this invitation to join an association fraught with so much of good and advantage to themselves and to the city. This week should see the 400 business nembers fully signed up.

Atlanta, and particularly Atlanta's boys, will watch with great interest the progress of this campaign.

USE A BALE OF COTTON!

The Holland Letter

Within a few days representatives pre-sumably of one of the beligerent nations have entered into contract with the man-agers of a large American industrial plant to buy the entire output of this plant—which is large—for one year. Furthermore, it was stipulated that \$100,000 should be paid in cash upon the execution of the contract. This payment is to apply on account. The future payments are to be made in cash or-its equivalent when the guncetion is placed aboard the steamers. If the managers of this large industry know positively who the purchasers are they have kept that knowl-edge to themselves. It is possible that the

ge to themselves. It is possible that the irchases have been made through internadge to themselves. tional banking houses, which themselves would be a sufficient guarantee for the pay-nent of bills. Presumably this guncotton is to be util-

Presumably this guncotton is to be util-lized in the manufacture of ammunition, and no great amount of reasoning is necessary to persuade the manufacturers that it is chiefly to be used for slegg gung. For it is known that the largest plezes of artillery are loaded with ammunition of which guncotton s the base. Powder, as we understand the erm, is not used for these larger pieces.

Germany, however, appears to have an ibundant supply of the ammunition needed or its single guns and has adequate facilities or the constant manufacture of it. More-wer, Germany already possesses slege guns, is the destruction of the fortifications at iego, at Antiwerp and Maubeuge demonstrated

England, however, has no siego guns com-England, however, has no stego grue com-parable with those with which Germany sur-prised not only the belligerent nations, bat the world. While some of the artillery of France is highly effective, she does not pos-sess any slege guns. There have been in-France is highly effective, she does not pos-sees any sices guns. There have been in-timations that among other preparations now under way in Great Britzin-because Eng-land believes the war will be of long con-tinuance--is the beginning of the manufac-ture of slege guns. Occasionally news has come from England purporting to describe the length of time necessary for the manu-facture of one of these colossal implements of war. Four months are reported to be accessary for the making of a gun of this class. Good authorities in this city say that of War. Four months are reported to be gecessary for the making of a gun of this class. Good authorities in this city say that while four months may be needed for the manufacture of one gun, it is possible that two or four or six guns may be manufac-tured in far less time than eight months, or sixteen for four, or two years for six guns. A 'second gun may be turned out in much less time than the first gun. At all events, the reasons are good for surmising that England is how building a number of slege guns which will match in energy and de-structive power those which the Germans brought against the fortresses of Liege and other forts. Presumably by spring of next year several of these guns will have been constructed in England. Possibly some may also be manufactured in France. Therefore, the inference is strong that the purchase by one of the beiligerent nations of the entire-contruction of slege guns in England and the mobilizing of ammunition of the kind which is needed to operate these guns.

which is needed to operate these guns. The Extent of the War. A natural inforence, therefore, is that England looks for the existence of war for many months. In the financhal district, where careful heed is necessarily taken of the progress of the war-since funancial questions are involved in this contingency---the helief prevails that, severe as has been the fighting since August, nevertheless more despenate battles are to be fought probably late in the winter or early in the spring. ate in the winter or early in the spring Some of those who read carefully the ad-iress which was made by Lord Kitchener at USE A BALE OF COTTON! A splendid and profitable slogan at this period in the history of the south and the nation, fs-... "USE a bale of cotton." It has the advantage of practicability and sure return. The one way to materialize the slogan is to increase the commercial uses of cotton. One of the best ways to do that is to increase the substitution of cotton for jute and other wrappings in commerce. The process must begin at home, that is, it must begin by the southern farmer wrap-ping his bale in eotton cloth rather than jute. He cannot, with consistency, appeal to other people to extend their use of his prin-to other made as cheap as jute bagging. If all the commercial wrappings is as secure and can be made as cheap as jute bagging. If all the commercial wrappings that now are made of jute and other substances, such as wrappings for corn and other farm products, the products of food factories, etc. word the increased by one million bales. That is not to consider twine, yarn, thread, the absorbing power of the cotton market would be increased by one million bales. That is not to consider twine, yarn, thread, increase the total. Here is a first-class opportunity for serri-ice on part of the southern press, with not single objection or "come-back" to it. Letts all make the south ring with an amplification of the slogan he Lord Mayor's Canquet in London on Mon lay of this week, believe that the war

sent to Camada nearly eleven millions in gold the early part of the week. This gold is to be utilized for the payment of the for-eign obligations of New York city which mature within the next two or three weeks. Yet at the time this gold 'was shipped large credits were established in New York, presumably for the most part with the in-ternational bankers, against which drafts may be drawn so that there may be immo-diate payment to American exporters for commodiles bought here by the belligerent and neutral nations. This scems to be a waste of energy and a highly unceconomical method of financing payment of debts, but those who are stute and of long experience in financing payment of international obli-gations either in favor of or against the United States admit, with a single exception, that there seems to be no way at present by which the recent collgations in favor, of the united States on be utilized to offset in considerable measure our own debt on cur-rent account to Europe. It has been ob-served that Max May, who raths among the ablest masters, both of the practical and theoretical side of foreign exchange, is devised whereby our current obligation to beurope could be liquidated by Europe's re-cently incurred colligations to the United States. HOLLAND,



AT HOME with the hearts o' the nation-a wonderful table is spread; The home-fields have answered the toilers and Providence blesses the bread. Shadows that breathe of world-sorrow from distant and storm-stricken skies, But strength for today and the wonderful Way of God shining clear in Life's

 $A_{\text{graded}}^{\text{ROUND}}$ the home-hearth play the children-thanks be to God for His grace!

Messengers they of Life's Morning, bringing light to the mother's sweet face; Theirs the first Rose of the Morning, catching its earliest beams, And mother love bending above them when Twilight comes in with the Dreams.

III, I S HE thinks, when they're clasped to her bosom-when Evening unveils the first star.

Of the war-driven waifs of the nations-the motherless dreamers afar;

They come to her, calling and crying; she hears in the Night the light fall Of their feet 'round their gloom-darkened hearthsides, and there's room in her love for them all. IV.

 ${f A}$ T HOME with the hearts o' the nation: On hillside and valley and plain Shine the love-sheltered cots of the toilers where Love's more than gold in the gain:

Valleys of Peace and of Plenty: hills that see Heaven and say:

"Answered-the prayers of Thy children: God walks the great world today!"

O^H, WE'RE friends with the fields that have blessed us, far hidden from thunder-swept strife;

Where Toil finds the fullness of harvest, where Love reaps the lilies of Life; Joy o' the world in the toiling; so are the world-tables spread; So falls the Heaven's benediction where the sad hosts of Hunger are fed.

VI. THERE was strength for the storms of the past time; there'll be light in the storms that may be;

The Life-Ship sails sure to the harbor whose lights shine like stars o'er the 863.

At home with the hearts o' the nation, with the blessing of Love and of Light, The shadow of God on the life breathing soil, and the crowned heights eternal in sight.

"Advertising Is the

Best Fertilizer of the

Atlanta Home Label"

-W. H. WHITE, JR.

With the Exchanges

HAD BET AGAINST A COFFIN, (From The New York Times.)

W. C. Skinner, who was at the Plaza for many years before he opened the Hotel Clark, at Derby, Conn., reached New York recontly, after a long absence, and told bis friends of a bet that was registered in his hotel the night before the world's series

"You can tell it for me in hox car letters that advertising is the best known fertilizer of the home label-that is, protracted adver-tising; not the hon, skip and jump kind. Ad-vertising, too, is the best dispeller of gloom and creator of values, of dollars and jops." "That is the verilet of W. H. White Jr., president of the White Provision company, Atlantic pioneer modern packing house. Mr. White was referring to the remark-able advertising company of home-made goods undertaken lately by himself in com-bination with other local manufacturers, not forgetting the heavy licks of the L. W. Rog-ers company. "Two of the roughest rooters for the ma-tional game in Derby are W. L. Young and Walter Ferkins," said Mr. Skinner. "Toung was for the Braves while Perkins favored

the Mackmen. "Til tell you what Fil do,' exclaimed Young, 'Til bet you a that against anything you cars to name that the Braves win the

To that campaign. Mr. White traces an added demand for his goods that led to the employment of two extra men. And he is only one of the Atlanta manufacturers who got busy persistently with printer's ink. got busy persistently with printer's ink: Must Be Protracted, "I have learned one valuable fact, how-ever," said Mr. White. "and that is, that it is as essential to have protracted advertising to keep dollars at home as it is to have protracted meetings to win men to religion. "The cocasional 'ad' may, accidentally, hit the bull's-eve. But it's the heavy siege gun, pounding glway every day, that brings re-sults and reduces the fortiess of prejudice that and slavishness to the forties to be the The Endless Boller Chain.

you care to name that the Braves win the series." "Let me take that correctly, replied Perkins. 'As I understand if, if I bet and I win the wager I get a hat, and if you win you get anything I care to adme." "You can take it that way if you want, retorted Young, 'only you must write down the name of the stake, and give it to the stakeholder.' To this Perkins agreed. "Wo opened Perkins' paper Saturday night. It contained the inscription, 'A coffin." Young was sore at first, but he saw the joke in spite of its ghastliness, and he has mado Perkins write him an order on a local un-dertaker for the fanciest coffin in his stock."

ABOUT MACHINE GUNS.

(From Atswers.) Every day in the newspapers there crop up incidents dealing with the effect of ma-chine-gun fire, and, an chormous number of these weapons are doing their deadly work

and slavishness to the foreign label. The Endless Bollar Chain. "I am just using my own concern as an illustration of the home label idea. Each dollar spent for our products instead of sent away, does what? It helps to puy another Adlantis man. Their means anothor family here, another house to rent or sell, another customer for the grocer and butcher and in-surance man and clother. "Consider this. More money kept at home enables me not only to enlarge my in-dividual enterprise, but it enables others to found other enterprises. The chain is an endices one. "I am frank to confess that advertising is the best way to produce these results. "You can depend on people knowing about the excellence of your goods, and you can't wholly pin your argument to patrictism. "If the farmers of Georgin could discover a fertilizer for their fields as active as ad-vertising is for the home label, every. Geor-gia county would be a little Eden."

china-gun fire, and an enormous number of these weapons are doing their deadly work today. In the Pritish army the machine gun is the Maxim; the Forench use the Hotchkiss, or Puteaux; Austrians employed the Schwarz-lose, and Germans the Maxim. In all cases machine guns are attached to the infantry forces, usually at the proportion of two guns per fatultion, or 1,000 men. These guns fire rifle cartridges at im-mense speed by mechanical means and tSu-ally the kick, or recoil, of the gun is used for the purpose of reloading. It is interest-first-class shots engaged against a machine gun, each firing at the same target for one minute, the gun discharged 228 rounds and made 63 hits; the forty-two marksmen dis-charged 408 rounds and made 62 hits.

AN OBJECT LESSON FROM EAST TEXAS. (From The Palestine Herald.) There is a man over about Nacogdoches

the situation as it exists, not as we would like it to be. We have the nerve for that process. We must get about it. We must recognize that the cotton market is readjusting itself to a level that, while it will postpone many of the things the south hoped for. will permit a good, sound living, added to the accumulated surplus of many years of good prices. Next year, the indications are that we will return to normal. But we are dealing now with this year. And we must act accordingly.

If cotton were not a debt-raised crop the south today would be faced by no problem.

One of the big lessons of the present emergency is, henceforth, to raise cotton with as little debt as possible; to broaden our agricultural program to include foodstuffs. The country that feeds itself need fear nothing. The south can feed itself. It can produce every pound of meat and every other article of food necessary to the sustepance of man and beast.

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And yet, the anomaly is presented of this enormously versatile section sending annually fortunes away for the necessities of life, and for the bills, saddling a mortgage on cotton. The wonder is we have done so well, despite this self-created and maintained handicap.

The time is come to escape this bondage. The lesson of the war in Europe ought to hammer home the wisdom of an immediate beginning.

1. Sell cotton enough to clear debts! 2. Blaze a way out of the system of bondage!

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their own weapons!

The ground is publicity, and the weapons pertinacity

If one little campaign of a few days' du ration can produce such a marvelous change in the industries in Atlanta, what would not

a protracted campaign accomplish? The question answers itself.

Patronizing home industries means more factories; more factories means more population, more spending capacity, greater activity in the real estate market, for the gro-

cer, the butcher, the insurance man. The circle is endless and productive.

And-the best fertilizer of the home label.

as Mr. White savs, is-ADVERTISING!

FOR ATLANTA'S BOYS.

Atlanta has built and brought to the point of usefulness one of the finest and most completely equipped Young Men's Christian Association plants in the entire

country. The next and most important thing is to give it the widest possible efficiency in community-building and development. There is but one way to do this, and that

is to use it and make it possible for Atlanta's boys to use it.

This Y. M. C. A. plant can take care of one thousand boys. It will furnish them entertaining and wholesome diversion and keep them off the streets. It will supply them attractive athletic exercise of every kind under expert direction. It will build them in heart

and mind and body into good citizens, the best sort of citizens.

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But to do this it must have community

all make the south ring with an amplification of the slogan---

"USE a bale of cotton."

The czar thanks God; the kaiser thanks God. It is a chorus of the kings. And "let the dead bury the dead!"

The meat trust is as impudent as ever to raise prices and then ask us to "Buy a Beef."

Mexico has presidents to burn, and some of them will be fired.

The Colonel brings the Bible into politics, but it is safe to say it won't stay there long.

Still, we doubt if those Zeppelin fellows ire as expert as the English militant women in the art of homb-throwing.

Carranza won't leave the front page unless Villa is dropped. But Villa has always said he "never takes a drop."

Those Mexican wranglers still hold to the opinion that Peace is worth fighting for every day in the year.

Pessimists open to conviction will have an excellent opportunity to be converted at the great business revival.

Surprising how many people in this country have no fear at all of being over worked in congress.

About the only order Mexico seems willing to observe is "Aim--fire!"



There is a man over about Nacoguones who has found that something else besides cotton can be grown, and at a good profit. His name is R. S. Jordan, and be has just shipped his elghtcenth car of hogs to Fort Worth, getting top prices for them. One purge-Jersey tipped the scales at 1,060 pounds, and gave conclusive proof that hogs can be grown in Texas. Mr. Jordan is also interested in fine cattle, and has just recently sold four cows for \$1,000.

DUTCH PROVIDE PLEASANT QUARTERS.

(From The London Chronicle.) The Dutch have chosen pleasant places the internment of the English who have for the internment of the English who have been forced to cross into their neutral ter-ritory. Groningen is a town of fine houses and wide, clean streets, in which enough and wide, clean streets, in which enough sixteenth century houses remain to give it an old world air. Gardens and promenades abound on the north side of the town, and in the center lies a group of open spaces, chief among them the large market square, in which the French republicans planted their tree of liberty in 1795.

MOSLEMS ARE HUMAN.

(From The Kansas City Star.) French Catholics are fighting against the bolics of the south of Germany. Prus-Protestants are fighting against Eng-Protestants. The clevage of war isn't

sian Frotestants are fighting against Eng-lish Frotestants. The clevage of war isn't along religious lines. With this European object lesson in mind there is no difficulty in understanding the division that brings the Moslems of India into conflict with the Moslems of Turkey.

HE ALWAYS WINS.

(From The New York World.) Bushes soaked with kerosene light des-perate night battles. Whoever loses in this war, John D. Wins.

WHAT'S THE USE?

(From The Duluth Merald.) Roosevelt would increase the American navy. Pool! At the present rate there'll soon be nothing to use it sgainst.

NOW "LOST RIVEL."

(From The Baltimore American.) The River of Doubt empties into the sea political despondency.

NEUTRALITY RECORDS, ECLIPSED. (From The Providence Journal.) college professor just back from a long abroad says that he saw "both the war trip

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Wants Candler Governor.

The Endless Dollar Chain.

Editor Constitution; I write to suggest the name of Hon. Asa G. Candler for the next governor of Georgia. In looking over the field of representative men in this state. I am satisfied that no one can be found who stands higher as a successful business man, philanthropist and a Christian gentleman than does Asa G. Candler.

Just recently, while various politicians and others were filling the papers of the state with advice to the cotton producer, which, by the way, cost them nothing and Candler came to the assistance of the farmers of Georgia with a practical and a most liberal proposition which will enable them to hold their cotton and only pay a small inter-

When Emory college has needed funds at various times, a large portion of the money has been furnished by this same man. When has been furnished by this same man. When a college for higher education of young men was to be established in Atlanta, Candler gave a million dollars as an endowment. No man in Georgia has done more to improve the state—no one pays more taxes with which to run the government. A man who started life as a poor boy and has attained success, and who is broad-minded and Hberal to all things that are for the good of state and humanity, as Asa G. Candler has been, would be a model, well suited for any ambitious young man to emulate. In conclusion, let me ask: If Mr. Candler has shown great ability in handling his own private business, would he not be a fine se-lection to handle the uffairs of the state of Georgia? Let the people of Georgia show their appreciation of the many good deeds done by this good man by making him our next governor. D. C. PICKETT. Dawson, Ga, November 14.

and the eclipse." And most of us had not even a suspicion that there had been an eclipse. That is one advantage possessed by a professor who can remain absolutely caim and neutral. His peculiar mental status enables him to view a war and an cellsse as matters of equal importance and in-terest.

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THE GIRL WHO ONLY LOOKS

She's a diamond set in brass.

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FASTIDIO'S. PASTIDIO'S. A young man meets het at a dance. He is struck with her refreshing neatherss of appearance. Her hair, he notices, is fas-tened smoothly in place-ndt flying off at a tangent like that of most wins. The ar-rangement of her sasa, aloas: must have cost her fully ten minutes. She's the alcost girl I've ever seen!" he talk limited, you'ng tangement of her sasa, aloas: must have cost her fully ten minutes. She's the alcost girl I've ever seen!" he talk limited, you'ng tast week," she chats, as she increased him to hav his hat and gloves on the natrack. 'Loss their maid-and looks like that!" the marvele to himself. 'What other girl' do I know her books the statt and the plots her living orot, this admiration induces are her person," her talizes. "But the's neither all by fashdings! 'If she were really fastidious, she'd have the house clean-even [t she had to clean it herself. FASTIDIOUS.

For Pellagra

Parric Nicholas, Laurel, Miss., writes

Seems to me if I had not obtained our remedy when I did I would not

have lived much longer. I am glad you discovered this wonderful remedy

that will cure Peliagra. When I be-gan taking Baughn's Peliagra Remedy

This is published at her request. If you suffer from Pellagra or know of anyone who suffers from Pellagra it is your duty to consult the resourceful Baughn, who has fought and conquered

A KODAK ENLARGEMEN

IS A HAPPY CHRISTMAS GIFT

You have a negative full of life and de-tail that interests some friend.

That picture enlarged to 5x7. 8x10 inches r larger, and mounted on a large double

IS YOUR CHIMNEY DILAPIDATED

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South Georgia Conference Meets AILANIA HEADQUARTERS Georgia Baptist Convention Opens In Dawson Church, November 25-30 FOR BIG INSURANCE CO. In Carrollton Tabernacle Tuesday

Bishop Warren Candler Will Preside and Assign Ministers of Conference to New Charges.

B PRESIDING ELDERS GO TO NEW FIELDS

Names of Many Pastors Given Who Have Completed Terms and Will Receive New Appointments.

Dy Rev. W. A. Brooks. Blackshear, Ga., November 7-(Spe-

clai.)-The forty-eighth annual session of the South Georgia conference will be held in Dawson, November 25-30. Just about one hundred years ago the first itinerant Methodist preacher

rendered regulation service in that section of the state. . Then followed the formation of three nissions, the Lee, the Etowah and the landolph. Rev. James Dunwoody, one is Georgia's ploneer Methodist preach-irs, was among the first to serve the see mission, which included all the erritory embraced now and formerly Sumter and Marion counties "Dunwoody's Life" we learn that rom Durwoody Since we reach the nia success on the mission was but neager. In 1836, the county of Lee was formed; in 1856 Randolph county formed; and in 1856 Terrell counwas formed from Lee and Randolph ountles and was called in honor of William Terrell, of Hancock cout ty, who at one time represented that by in the legislature and was 1817 to 1821 a member of con-

Dawson Thriving Vunicipality. Dawson, the county site of Terrell, and the seat of the approaching ses-on of the South Georgia conference, a thriving numleipality of approvi-ateiv four thousand inhabitants, and far-faimed for its unstituted and large tr-funed for its unstinted and large ted hospitality and the forty-eighth lon of the conference bids fair to one of the most pleasart within entire history of the body he Methodist church in Dawson, to the conference sessions will be

The Methodist church in Dawson, where the conference sessions will be held, is a handsome and well-appointed edifice, and was erected in 1892, during the pastorate of Rev E. M. Whiting, of sainted memory. The pastors since that date have been: Rev J. H. Scruggs, D. D., of First church, Waycross, Itev. Osgood F. Cook, of Thomasville; Rev. O. B. Chester, pastor of St. Luke, Co-lumbus, Rev. J. P. McFerrin, D. D., presiding eider of the Makon district, and Rev. Elliott F. Morgan, the pres-ence.

Host of Conference.

Host of Conference. Rev.-Elliott F. Morgan was appoint-ed to the Methodist pastorate in Daw-son, after having served a successful quadrennum as presiding elder of the McRae district. He is now completing a quadrennium of splendid service is pastor in Dawson. During the past four years upward of two hundred members have been received into the ohurch, and approximately \$6,000 raised for foreign missions, and the various departments of church endeavor are partments of church endeavor are ell organized. Rev. Mr. Morgan will by statute of imitation, assigned a new field of labor for the ensu-

rence year. D. Ellis, D. D., presiding the Americus district, who re-Dawson, and will also aid in uch to the comfort and con-to the followers of Wesley in Georgia, in their annual conv outh Georgia, in their annual 'convo-ation, is generally recognized as one if the strong men of southern Metho-ism, having filled during the past everal quadrennums, the leading ap-ointments in our conference. Rev. Dr. ills was appointed presiding elder of the Americus district at the session of he South Georgia conference which onvened last November in Macon, and as wrought, this year, an enduring ervice not only for the spiritual uplift thus district, but also for the material e not only for the spiritual uplift district, but also, for the material sits as well. The quarterly con-ses held usually on Saturday or other convenies (any during the at some acce able point in a which, du afternoons, the spiritual : re given day devoted to the, n, by agricultural experts, of pics as proper forthization, swine and cattle culture, , etc., have received favor-ment from the press through-

Bishop Candler to Presid



BISHOP WARREN A. CANDLER, Who will preside at the conference.

Who will preside at the conference. Who will preside again this year, and will assign the ministers to their fields of service for the ensuing year. In solving the delicate and difficult task of ministerial supply and demand, Bishop Candler will be assisted by the conference. The presiding elders of the conference The presiding elders of the south Georgia conference is as follows: Rev. J. B. Johnstone, of the Savannah district; Rev. J. P. MeFerrin, D. D., of the Maneius district; Rev. A. M. Wil-Hams, D. d. the Columbus district: Rev. J. P. Wardlaw, of the Cordele dis-truct; Rev. T. D. Ellis, D. J. of the Marcias district; Rev. J. D. difter the conference is conference in the conference truct; Rev. L. A. Hill, of the MeRaa district; and Rev. Bascom Anthony; D. D., of the Dubin district. Haud, of the Valdosta district: Rev. H. Budd, of the Savath Georgia conference is be held their purpose to extend district; and Rev. Bascom Anthony; D. D., of the Dubin district. Hiphog Warren Akin Candler, the ejin conference, is today tho most con-spicuous personage in southern Mich district; and Rev. Biphog Warren Akin Candler, the elis thougint the next session of 1195 will be held at Ep-sone of the masterpleces of American Methodism, delivered licewise during the easion of the general conference in Oklahoma City, His chancellorshi of the new southern university feor-the 'Life and Times of Dr. Thomas Coke,'' the first bishop of American Methodism, delivered licewise during of a wise Providence. Three presiding elders and eleven pastors are

Three Elders to Mave. Three Elders to Mave. Three Didders and eleven pastors are completing guadrenniums this year and will be assigned, at this session of the conference, to new fileds stanford, pastor; Cantanary, Macon, Rev. John M. Outler, of the Thom-X. Moseley, pastor.

Mme. Ise Bell's Beauty Hints

necessary to jump from scant skirt to necessary to jump from scalt skift to paniers or from low necks to high do not look below the surface. Ferson-ally, I think, it is to wouman's advan-tage that the fashions should make a decided change every few years; it keeps her young, it keeps her interest-ing, and it tends toward preserving physical beauty.

lecops her yours, ing, and it tends toward preserving physical beauty. Macn who are complacent creatures in regard to their looks for the reason that they wear always about the same style of clothes. They rarely get an objective view of themselves. Unless threatened with baldness or a too opu-lent waist line, the average gentle-man of 45 imagines that in all essen-tials he looks just about as well as he did when he was measured for his first both the same about the same about the same about the same about the same did when he was measured for his first No tactful dressmaker away from certain cuts him no fashion maga-a page of uninteresting be cartion "For Those In fact, he doesn't know

suddienly into peg-top Instance, or change his low, rolling, Byronic one in most certainly become the passage of time and We may decry the stiff. , the monotony, the discomfort of 's clothes all we like, but we can't away from the fact that these qualities cover a multitude of

ins. How do changing fashions keep a voman young? Why, simply by keep-ng her informed as to her own physi-

asville district, and Ecv. L. A. Hill, of the McRae district. The following pastors are complet-ing four years of acceptable service in their respective charges and will re-ceive new appointments at the Daw-son conference: Rev. H. T. Freeman, of Asbury Memorial church, Savan-nah; Rev. W. K. Dennis, Statesboro Rev. J. T. Ryder, Vincville, Maconi Rev. J. A. Roundtree, Davisboro and New Hope; Rev. W. H. Ketchum, Mud-land; Rev. J. W. Arnold. Talbotton: Rev. J. J. Ansley, Marshallville; Rev. E. F. Morgan, Dawson; Rev. T. H. Thomson, Tifton; Rev. C. W. Curry, Adel, and Rev. J. W. Reese, Jefferson-ville.

ville. It is believed that Rev. J. C. G. Brooks, president of Warthen college, Wrightsville, and Rev. W. A. Hucka-bee, former president of Pierce insti-tute, Blackshear, will return to the pastorate this year and will be as-signed charges at the approaching session of the conference. Superconnected Relation.

session of the conference. Supernanueted Relation. It is thought also that a few well-known ministers will ask for the superannuated relation at the close of the current year and that two or three others will ask to be transferred to other conferences. Only two ministers of the South Georgia conference have died during the year-Rev. M. B. Ferrell, a super-nnuate of Wayross, and Rev. W. T. Lambert, of Glenaville, who was ad-mitted on trial at the last session of

I am sorry to see high of for I am afraid that at some of these pretty

Thursday of this week, Nov and 19, in the parlors of the A tel, when between ten and ty plicants from various parts of will be examined for licenses state law on certified public ins.

Fireman's Fund Opens South; eastern Offices Under Man-Every Provision Made for agement of E. T. Gentry.

Comfort of Over 700 Dele-The Fireman's Fund Insurance com-pany, of San Francisco, will open south-eastern headquarters in Atlanta Mon-day morning, in the Trust Company of Georgia building. This big insurance company has been doing business in the southeast for the last nineteen years, with headquarters in Macon. The gates Who Are Expected to Attend.

> Report Will Be Made on Advisability of Convention's Taking Over Denominational Publication.

By Rev. A. C. Hendley.

Carrollton, Ga., November 14 .--- (Spe-ial.)-The ninety-third session of the reia Bantist convention will be Georgia Baptist convention will be held here, beginning on Tuesday and continuing through Friday, holding three daily sessions with the Taber-nacle Baptist church. The Tabernacle was erected last year at an expense of about \$50,000 and is a beautiful addition to the already large number of fin of worship of Carrollton. Thedifices of worship of Carroliton. The building has more than sixteen Sunday school rooms which amply provides for the committee work attendant upon these anhual gatherings. The struct-ure is modern in every particular and

to the many delegates. Carrollton became famous for her hospitality during the North Georgia conference in 1912, held at this place, and it was the expressed hope of the Methodist brotherhood that the city Methodist brotherhood that the city might secure the Georgia Eaptist con-vention in order to partially repay the Baptists for their generosity in throw-ing wide their doors for the reception and entertainment of the visitors of sister domination.

Etaborate Preparations.

A. K. Snead, chairman of the enter-inment committee, and Hon. Leon Hood, chairman of the information and publicity committee have spared no time and pains to make necessary provision for the more than seven hundred

E. T. GENTRY, In charge of the southeastern head-guarters of the Fireman's Fund Insurance and distributing center has necessitated the change which has now taken place in the location of the company's south-charge which has now taken place in pany has an annual income of approxi-mately \$750,000, all of which money will be handled now by Atlant banks and will greatly add to their assets. **Company's Everof in Georgin.** The Fireman's Fund Insurance com-pany catabilished itself in the south un-the handled now by Atlant banks and will greatly add to their assets. **Company's Fund Insurance com-pany catabilished itself in the south un-the rift in the south un-be handled now by Atlant banks and will greatly add to their assets. Company's Everof in Georgin.** The Fireman's Fund Insurance com-pany catabilished itself in the south un-be handled now by Atlant banks and will greatly add to their assets. **Company's Everof in Georgin.** The Pireman's Fund Insurance com-pany catabilished itself on the south un-architecture peculiar to the pulpi plann and simple, with only a trace of orma-matel in the colonial moldings about which it was erected, the purphy plann and simple, with only a trace of orna-ment in the colonial moldings about its front. The pews are ponderous, hard and substantial, with painfully upright backs. In the rear is a gal-lery which negro slaves once occupied, lery which negro slaves once occupied for during those days it was a common custom for the whites to preach to the colored people at their regular service

> adopt some method of preservation First Arrivals Monday.

Delegates will begin pouring in on Monday that they may become settled and ready for deliberations the fol-lowing day. The convention will be called to order after devotional exervises at 10 o'clock Tuesday by the president, Dr. John D. Mell, of Athens after which enroliment of delegates rill be made and committee ad for the various duties of the

The convention sermon will be de-livered by Dr. W. L. Cutts, of Canton, with Rev. J. H. Coin, Cordele, az al-ternative. Mr. Dunlap, who it efforts, has in receipts of this are among the surance

ternative. A feature of great interest will be a report of the commultee appointed at Gainesville last year to consider the advisability of the convention begin-ning a denominational publication. This was introduced at the Gainesville meeting by Rev. E. J. W. Graham, senior editor of The Christian Index Publishing company, of Atlanta, when he stated that he would be one of twenty-five men to bur over The Christian Index and present the same to the convention. The speaker eluci-

It will be remembered that he was a son of Odontram Judson, the first American missionary to India, who, after more than thirty years' work in India and other foreign countries, died and was buried at sea, while en route to the Isle of France for his health. Dr. Edward Judson died Oc-tober 23, while arrangements were he-ing perfected to secure him as speaker at this place. He was the only con-necting link between the first mis-sionary and the present time. **Mission Board's Report.** placards of "Welcome Georgia Bap-tista" and "Welcome" is waited on the breeze. The cry of war cannot be heard, for all attention is turned to-ward an effort to make happy the visitors to the convention. Has a Cure

Mission Board's Report.

Hission Board's Report. The report of the mission board will prove a source of interest and gratification as well as an incentive to greater undertakings. The report of this board will mark the thirty-eighth' anniversary of their work as the denomination's agency of co-operation. Last year's report showed a decrease of 5 per cent from the mission and being considered an un-usually hard financial year, the con-vention had cause to rejoice. Under even a more trying financial strin-gency, occasioned by the European wars, the report will show an addi-tional collection of more than \$24,000 over the total of 1913, as well as a decrease in the expenditure of more than \$11,000, totaling a gain of over \$35,000. This, of course, leaves an old debt of \$26,000 to be taken care of by the board. Considering that there are upwards of 285,000 Eaptists in Geor-gria and with a bright outlook for a much more favorable year of pros-perity for 1915, this obligation is com-paratively trafing. It was to avoid confusion in the ranks of the denomination and "promy weight was 60-odd pounds; now it is 90-odd. I would like to have this published and sent to sufferers of Pelthe dreaded malady right in the Pel-

the dreaded malady right in the Pel-lagra Belt of Alabama. The symptoms-hands red like sun-burn, skin peeling of i sore mouth, the lips, throat and tongue a faming red with much nuccus and choking; indi-gestion and nausea; either diarrhoca or constipation. There is hope if you have Pellagra you can be cured by Eaughn's Pella-gra Remedy. Get a big free book on Pellagra. Address American Compound-ing Co. Box 2003, Jasper, Ala., remem-bering money is refunded in any case

perity for 1915, this obligation is com-paratively traffing. It was to avoid confusion in the ranks of the denomination and "pro-duce unity of action that this board was organized as the mouthpicce of the convention and the medium through which the brotherhood was to be reached. Notwithstanding the fact that Dr. J. J. Bennet has been unable to perform his duties as cor-responding sceretary, be it said to the credit of Dr. H. R. Bernard and his, fellow members, this 'roport will be the most gradifying yet submitted, all things considered. While the conven-tion rejoices in the anticipated finan-cial report, there is yet greater oc-casion for rejoicing over the number added to its ranks during the year. Last year there was baptised 4,868 and the report for the ensuing year will be greater than 5,000. Many other reports of interest will be made, including the Georgia Bap-tist hospital, which, doubtless, will urge the colarging of the present plant on Lpckie street, which was re-cently purchased from the Taber-nacle. In the store and shop windows are

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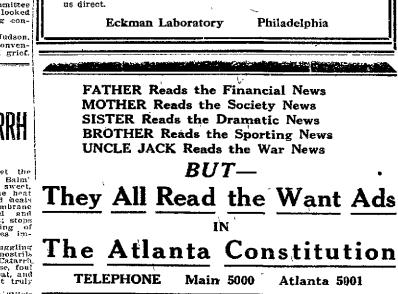
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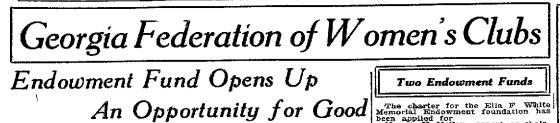
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The next girl is wearing a black-and-white plaid top coat of Russian velour with collar and cuffs of monkey fur. This coat, when worn with the black velvet jockey cap, would make a most comfortable combination for motor wear.

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BY THEODORE ROOSEVI

IN THE LAND OF THE NHAMBIQUARAS

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ena was in some old and grown-up fields, once the seat of a rather extensive maize and quaras. On this day (February 5) Cherrie got a number of birds new to the collection, and two or three of them rous connection, and two or three of them probably new to science. We had found the birds for the most part in worn plumage, for the breeding season, the southern spring and northern fall, was over. But some birds were still

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AN OLD ACQUANTANCE. Just before sunset and just after sunrike big, noisy, blue-and-yellow ma-caws flew over this camp. They were plentiful enough to form a loose flock, but each pair kept to itself, the two in-dividuals always close together, and al-ways separated from the rest. Although not an abundant, it was an interesting, fauna which the two natur-alists found in this upland country, where hitherto no collections of birds and mammals had been made. All-ler trapped several species of opossums, muce and rats which were new to him, Cherrie got many birds which he did not recognize. At this camp, among totally strange forms, he found an old and familiar acquaintance. Before breakfast he brought in several birds; a dark-colored fly-catcher, with white forchead and rump and two very long tail-foathers: a black and slate-blue tanger; a black ant-thrush with a con-cealed white spot on its back at the base of the neck, and its dull-colored brate, and other birds, which he beof the neck, and its dull-colored , and other birds which he be-d to be new to science, but whose Hered to be new to science, but whose relationships with any of our birds are so remote that it is hard to describe them save in technical language. Final-ly, among these unfamiliar forms was a vecry, and the sight of the rufous-olive back and faintly spotted throat of this singer of our northern Junes made us almost homesick. A HOT MARCH.

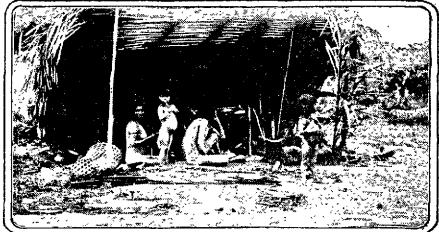
A HOT MARCH. Next day was brilliantly clear. The mules could not be brought in until quote late in the morning, and we had to march twenty miles under the burn-ing tropical sun, right in the hottest part of the day. From a rise of ground we looked back over the vast, sunlit iandscane, the endless folling stretches. Midway on our jour a brook. The dog

Indecape, the endless folling stretches of low forest Midway on our jour-ney we crossed a brook. The dogs minded the heat much. They continu-ally ran off to one side, lay down in a shady pince, waited until we were several hundred yaids abcaid, and then taced after us, overtook us, and re-peated the performance. The pack-train came in about sun-set, but we ourselves reached the Ju-tuene in the middle of the afternoon. The Juruena is the name by which the Tapajos goes along its upper course Where we crossed it was a deep, rapid stream, flowing in a heavi-ly wooded valler with rather steep sides. We were formed across on the usual basa, a platform on three dug-outs on a wire trolley. There was a clearing on each suie, with a few palms, and on the farther bank were the buildings of the telegraph station. This is a wild country, ond the sta-tion was guarded by a few soldiers under the command of Leatenant Ma-rino, a native of Rio Grando de Sul.

palms, and on the farther bank were the buildings of the telegraph statuon more superded by a few soldier rino, a native of Rio Grando de Sul a blond man, who looked like an Eng-lishman—an agreeable companion, and a good and resolute officer, as all musical be who do their work in this wilder-nces. The Jurnena was first followed at the end of the eighteent century brok of Corrous Information. The Jurnena was first followed at the of of the eighteent century brok of Corrous Information. The Jurnena was first followed at the off into eighteent century brok of Corrous Information. The Jurnena was first followed at the first time as unrately placed and mapped its course. A SLEPLESS NIGHT. There were several houses on the rise of the faritier bank, all with thatched roofs, some of them with mals of upright free trunks, some of the latter, with twb rooms we took our belongings. The saidles we took to the farity time as course though the interstlees in the ordinary mosqui-than the strate, rowing the ordinary mosqui-than the strate or first time as alreading. Journal the strate in a saifter were bothersourd at micht, coming through the interstlees in the ordinary mosqui-the netterstlees in the ordinary mosquithe latter, with twb rooms we took our belongings. The sandhes were bothersome at might, coming through the intersilees in the ordinary mosqui to nets. The irrst night they did this is you not show out it moring. When it was cool enough for me to roll mi-self in my blanket and put on a head net. Afterward we used fine nets of a kink of cheese cloth Thew wers both but they kept out all, or almost it of the sandtiles and other small. After and the sandtiles and other small tormentors. Here we overtook the fails. Captum Amilear had one di-rect, orders to pass the great hild of the sandtiles and other small the intervent to rough the previous the great in all of a first real his-treat mori to make the great of the Alsine. It traces the course of the different arming, and why they have made them; by what plan of campaign each hored to each the victual tor the basis the great hind net in material tor the basis the great in fine shape, losing only three beasts with their londs, and had humself left by ours' start, we halted for a day on the basis of the 11%. The as not a wasted day. In addition to the oldeston—meluding hours at a wasted day. In addition to the oldeston—meluding hor one starts and express. When this it for an our pholographs were de-tors to the oldeston—meluding hor be causes that made war in-they which heirs of the date. **ROOM FOR INGENUITY.** Traveling through a tropical wilder is strictly limited, entails not only as first and hotographs were de-ress in the rank scasse, when the strictly limited, entails not only as that the voyage of Laurindo and precise of considerable in satisfactory shape. At the leferaph office we refer to meas that the voyage of Laurindo and print down the Papageio had opened



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serious difficulties offered by the streams, often themselves great rivers, which run into or form the upper

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In some bad, courses of these same water highways. with a misadventure. In some bad, courses of these same water highways, rapids, not many miles below the fails, from the cances had been upset, half of their provisions and all of Flata's baggage lost, and Finla himself nearly drowned. The Papageio is known both at the source and the mouth; to descend it did not represent a plunge into the un-known, as in the case of the Duvida or the Annans; but the actual water work, over the part that was unse-plored, offered the same possibilities of mischance and disaster. It is a hazardous thing to descend a swift, un-

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and to secure their friendship and even their aid. He never killed one. Many of them are known to him personally. He is on remarkably good terms with them, and they are very fond of him-al-though this does not prevent them from

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now and then yielding to temptation. across wilder or more absolutely grim-even at his expense, and staling a five savages, although these Indians dog or something else which strikes them as offering an irrestelled attract than any of the African tribes at the tion. They cannot be employed at strady work; but they do occasional were well made and rather good look-odd jobs, and are excellent at hunting ing, with fairly good teeth, although to f the men have begun to were clothes, purely for ornament. Their confidence and hold friendliness showed how well they had been treat-ed. Probably half of our visitors were men; several were small boys; one were as mell boys; one were well the destination of the strate were standpoint; treated, from the savage standpoint;

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nightfall a few of the Indians suddenly held an improvised dance for us, in front of our house. There were four men, a small boy, and two young women or grown girls. Two of the men had been doing some work for the commission, and were dressed, one compietely and one partially, in ordi-nary clothes. Two of the men and the boy were practically naked, and the two young women were absolutely so.

so. All of them danced in a circle, with-out a touch of embarrassment or impro-priety. The two girls kept hold of each other's hands throughout, dancing among the men as modestly as possible, and with the occasional in-terchange of a laugh or jest, in as good taste and temper as in any dance

taste and tenner as a series of the dance consisted in slowly going round in a circle, first one way, then the other, rhythmically beating time with the feet to the music of the song they were chanting. The chants—there with the feet to the music of the soul they were chanting. The chants-there were three of them, all told-were measured and rather slowiy uttered melodics, varied with an occasional haif-subdued shrill cry. The women continually uttered a kind of long-drawn walling or droning; I am not enough of a musician to say whether it was an overtone or the sustailing of the burden of the bailad. The young boy gang better than any of the others. It was a strange and interesting sight to so theso utterly wild, friend-and chanting their immemorial melo-dies in the brilland tropical moonlight, with the rives rushing by in the back.

with the river rushing by in the back ground, through the lonely heart of the wilderness.

cally naked. In many savage tribes the men go absolutely naked, but the women wear a breech-clout or loln-cloth. In certain tribes we saw near Lake Vietoria Nyanza, and on the upper White Nile, both men and women were practically naked. Among these Nhambiquaras the women were more completely naked than the men, although the difference was not essential. The men wors a string around the waist. Most of them wore nothing else, but a few had loose-

the wilderness. **TOO STRONG A TEMPTATION.** The Indians stayed with us, feast-ing, dancing and singing, until the early hours of the morning. They then suddenly and silently disappeared in the darkness and did not return. In the morning we discovered that they had gone off with one of Colonel Rondon's dogs. Probably the tempta-tion had proved irresistible to one of their number, and the others had been afraid to interfree, and also afraid their number, and the others had been afraid to interfere, and also afraid to stay in or return to our neighbor-houd. We had not time to go after them; but Rondon remarked that as soon as he again came to the neigh-borhoud he would take some soldiers hunt up the Indians, and reclaim the dog.

dog. dog. Ji has been his mixture of firmness. good nature, and good judgement that has enabled him to control these bold, warlike savages, and even to reduce the warfare between them and the Pareets. In spite of their good na-it ure and laughter, their fcarlessness and familiarity showed how neces-ary it was not to let them get the upperhand. They are always required to leave their arms a mile or two away before they come into the cr-campment. They are much wilder and more savage, and at a much lower cul-tural level, than the Pareets. In the afternoon of the day follow-reduced windows, and here and walls of our carval there was a heavy rainstorm, which drove into the un-relazed windows, and here and walls of our caub-and waithe house. The heat was intense should be was much mouth the dreary little houses, showing through the driving rain, while the sheets of muddy water sid past their dowr this caincer respect for the lieutenant and his solders who were holding this desolate outpost of curilization. It is an unhealthy spot. there has been much mularial fever-and berberi---an obscure and deadly discase. dog. It has been his mixture of firmn

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The women did not wear a stitch of any kind anywhere on the bodies. They did not have on so much as a string, or a bead, or even an ornament in their

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Had First Carrier Pigeons. (From The London Chronicle) The sport of pigeon-flying, now pro-hibited by our way office, dates back less than 100 years, although the Egyp-tians trained pigeons to serve as mes-sengers 4,000-odd years are, and their example was followed by the Assyrnams, the Chlnese, the Greeks and the Ro-mans. The first pigeon race was or-ganized in Belgium in 1818, and two years later a bird was flown from Paris to Verviere, where its arrival was hailed by a procession with brass bands. Over here the first pigeon race was held in 1875, from NewGastle-on-ryne to Bexbill. The sport caught on rapidly, especially in Lancashire and Yorkshire, and Such long distance flights as from Manchester to San Se-hastan (700 miles) bhe be train about 1.000 of sizeen or twenty vans are common on all our railways.

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There has been so much 'talk about this book---so many brief and unsatisfactory quotations have been made from it—so many references have print-that, in order to give our readers, irrespective or their sympathies in this war, a clear idea of what this remarkable book by uon Bernhardi urges and teaches, we have arranged with the oublishers of the authorized American edition, Longmans, Green & Co., to print six articles from it. Herewith we present General von Bernhardi's arguments as to why he believes that arming for war brings great blessings to the state.

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By Britt Craig. My good friend, Colonel Miffilmilt, las the dance germ—and he's 65 if a lay. Furthermore, be's beginning to like the ladies. They even say he that i they and if the house-warming the dance dance don's a bit. of advice in event you want to how much. And you, yourself, know like the ladies. They even say he cut-up, and if the house-warming 'Write this down,' he asked. 'Take 'Write this down,' he asked. 'Take write this down," cut-up, and if the house-warming hadn't got to a white heat and the

hadn't got to a white heat and the neighbors commenced telephoning, Fd have been there yet—and in the hos-pital tomorrow." "Quite so, colonel," I put in, "but what's the answer? Why tell me all this stuff?" Colonel Miffilmitt stopped in sur-prise. He collected himself. He re-allzed his boyish unbosoming. If his, dancer,

Miffilmiit lool offee?" he queried. offee. Look at the clock!" Mlffilmilt squinted at his

"atch." "That's right, the club's closed."

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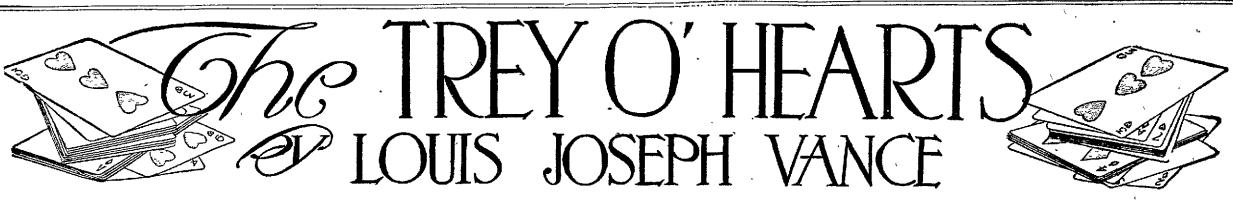
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THIRTEENTH INSTALLMENT.

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THE JAWS OF DEATH

SYNOPSIS- The 3 of Henris is the 'doub-sign' em-ployed by Seners Trine in the private war of vongence-which, through the agency of his deughter Judith, a wom-ar of violent paulobs like his own, he wages Against **Man** Law, sou of the actions which lot Trine a helpiess crip-eposible for the actioner which lot Trine a helpiess with and double, but in all other respects her opposite **Judith** yows in compass **Alams's** death, but **Alam swycher** iffe under drainatic circumstances and so, unwillingly, while her love Thereafter **Judith** is actuated in turn by the old hored, the new love, and jealousy of her sister. Hease' abe becomes alonging from her faither through her fullure to carry out his horicidal plans, and because of the ald she has ex-tended **Alam** in his flight with Hees from the venes of **Trine** through the mountains of western Arizona. STNOPSIS- The 3 of Hearts is the 'denth-sign' em-oyed by Scheeks Trine in the private war of vengeance

I-CAMP-FOR-THE-NIGHT.

"Well, gents!" the driver observed cheerfully, withdrawing head and hands from long and intimate communion with the stubborn genius beneath the hood, 'I reckon you-all may's well make up yore minds to christen this-hyeh salubrious spot Camp-for-the-Night. You won't be goin' no fartheh ---not just 't present. Pulling this old wagon through them desert sands back yondeh has just naturally broke' the heart of that engine! 'What, precisely, is the trouble?" Alan Law in-

quired, rousing from anxious preoccupation "Plumb bust' all to hell," the chauffeur ex-

plained tersely Nothing could be fairer, more exact and comprehensive than that." Tom Barcus commented. Law nodded a head too weary to respond to the other's humor. His worried eyes reviewed the

scene of the breakdown

"What's to be done?" he wondered aloud "Take it calm," the affable chauffeur advised "Frettin" won't get you-all nothin'. If it was me, I'd call it a day, make a fire, get them cushions out of the cyah, and get some rest. You can't do nothtill I get back, anyway, and that won't be much before sunup."

"Where are you going?" Barcus demanded. "Walkin', friend; just walkin'--"

"What for?'

"To fetch help-leastways, onless yo've got some kick comin' and 'ud ruther stop hych permanent'-He turned off and busied himself with preparations against his journey

"It's simply things like this make me believe this isn't, after all, nothing more nor less than a long-drawn-out nightmare," Barcus observed.

Mr. Law was not attending he had turned away and was just then standing by the running-board of the motor car and civilly explaining to Miss Judith Trine the purpose of the chauffeur's expedition.

Discovery of this circumstance worked a deep wrinkle between the brows as well as into the humor of Mr. Barcus

Here, he promised himself, was a situation to tatillate the Comic Muse itself. He pointed out in turn the several component parts the molor car derelict in the hollow of those awful and silent hills-for all the world like a mouse petrified with fright at finding itself in the midst of a herd of elephants; in the car that aged monomaniae, Mr. Seneca Trine, author of all their woes and misadventures, gnashing his teeth in impotent rage to find himself in close juxtaposition to and helpless to injure the man for whose life he lusted with an insatiate passion; the latter standing outside the car in polite conversation with Mr Trine's muticar in polite conversation' with Mr nous Judith-talking to her in the friendhest fashfon imaginable, precisely as if she had not fallen butle short of compassing his death, not once, but half a dozen times: Judith herself polsed on the running-board and smiling down at her victim with a warmth patently even more than the warmth of friendship and at some little distance, Rose, Mr Law's fiancee and Judith's sister, eating her heart

and summer and south is sizer, eating her heart out with jealousy of this new-spring intimacy be-tween her sister and her lover! "Bad business, my friend" Barcus mentally apostrophized the unwitting Alan Law. "Bad busi-ness—and only the beginning of it, or I'm no prophet. If you had the wit with which Providence her endered the demonstic money would realize they has endowed the domestic goose, you'd realize that you might as well encourage the attentions of a coy young cyclone as the affections of that handsome. upstanding and able-bodied young woman who's spilling her heart out of her eves into yours this was! Not to 1 ition the

lifted a writhen face to the moonlight. "God help us both'" she cried. II--AS IN A GLASS, DARKLY.

Thoughtfully Mr. Barcus returned his attention to the lovers.

If the evidence of his senses did not mislead him, he was witnessing their first difference of oplaion. It was not an argument acute enough to deserve the name of quarrel; but undoubtedly the two were at odds upon some question-Rose in-sistent, Alan reluctant.

This last gave way in the end, shrugged, returned to the car

"I'm going back up the trail," he announced, and hesitated oddly.

"Feeling the need of some little exercise, no doubt," Barcus suggested.

"Rose thinks it's dangerous to stop here," Alan began to explain, ignoring the interruption. "Miss Rose is right—oh, Miss Judith?" Barcus

interpolated. Judith nodded darkly.

'So I'm going to see if I can't buy burros from

-doesn't know how many-" "Three will be enough," Judith interposed. "I

them one place so perflous that it shocked them

temporarily awake. This was simply a spot where the trail came abruptly to an end on one side of a cleft in the hills quite thirty feet wide and several hundred in depth and was continued on the further side, the chasm being spanned by a bridge of the simplest character.

Alan tested the bridge cautionsly. It hore him. He returned, helped Rose to cross, and with her once safely landed on the farther side, took his life in his hands and, aided by a Barcus unaffectedly afflicted with qualms, somehow or other (neither ever knew precisely how) persuaded the burros to cross.

After that, though the way grew more broad and easy and even showed symptoms of a decline, they had not strength enough left to sustain through anothe nother hour. And what they thought good fortune, opportunely

at this pass, brought them to a clearing dotted with the buildings of an abandoned copper mine. Not a soul was in evidence there, but the rude structures offered shelter for beast as well as man. Barely had they made Rose as comfortable as might be upon the rough plank flooring of one of

out into the sunlight, carried a considerable distance, and deposited unceremoniously within a few feet of the mouth of the abandoned mine. Then he was left to himself once more, but only

for a few moments: the interval ended where the two appeared again, this time bringing Rose in similar fashion.

Not until she had been put down beside him did he discover that Alan was likewise a captivetrussed to a tree at some distance.

The remaining arrangements of their captors were swiftly and deftly consummated, though their design remained obscure to Mr. Barcus until he, after Rose, was dumped like a bale into a huge bucket, and therein by means of rope and windlass lowered to the bottom of the shaft—a descent, he estimated shrewdly, of something like a hundred feet

A hideous screeching followed, the protests of rusty and greaseless machinery. Twisting his neck, Barcus saw the dim opening of the shaft slowly closing, as if a curtain were being drawn down over ft. Jimmy was closing the bulkhead door, leaving them definitely prisoners, beyond hu-man aid, there in that everlasting black hole

With a final squeal and thump the bulkhead set-



The Arrangements of Their Captors Were Swiftly and Deftly Consummated.

mean, don't get one for me. I'm stopping here." "But-" Alan started to protest She gave him pause with a weary gesture.

"Please! It's no good arguing, Mr. Law: I've made up my mind; I can be most helpful here, by my father's side," she asserted, and nodded at Trine with a significant smile that maddened him. He needs me-and no harm can come to me: I'm pretty well able to take care of myself!"

this the innocent bystander breathed an unheard but fervent little prayer of thanksgiving.

whose spirit he doubted not was shared by Alan. For it stuck in the memory of Barcus that their friend, the prospector (whose shack had eheltered Rose and Barcus after their transit of the desert and prior to the man-made avalanche, which had afforded this temporary immunity from pursuit) had mentioned in the hearing of Rose the fact that his string of burros was limited to three.

This, then, must have been the nub of the lovers' quarrel: Rose's insistence that Judith be left be-hind, Alan's reluctance to consent to this lest he convict himself of the charge of rank ingratitude remembering the great service his erstwhile antagconst had done him.

the sheds and tethered the burros out of sight. when Alan collapsed as if drugged, while Barcus, who had elected himself to keep the first watch and purposed doing it in a sitting position, with hus back against the door-jamb, felt sleep overcoming him like a dense, dark cloud.

III-THE BOWELS OF THE EARTH.

Awakening befell Mr. Barcus in a fashion suffi-ciently sharp and startling to render him indifferent to the beneficial effects of some eight hours of dreamless slumber. He discovered himself lying flat on his face, with

somebody's inconsiderate, heavy hand purposely grunding the said face into the aged and splintery planks of the shed flooring. At the same time other hands were busy binding his own together by the wrists and lashing the same to the small of his back by means of a cord passed round his middle. While his natural if somewhat spasmodic efforts to kick were sadly hampered by the fact that his ankles had already been secured by means

tled into place. A confusion of remote sounds thereafter indicated that Jimmy (with, perhaps, Marrophat's assistance) was making the bulkhead fast beyond question-wedging and blocking it with timbers.

These ceased-and the silence was broken by Alan's voice.

"Barcus!" The latter grunted soulfully by way of answer: he could do no more.

"Twe worked my gag loose," Alan pursued in a hurried whisper, "but my hands are tied behind my back. Are yours? Grunt once for 'yes'."

Dutifully Barous grunted a solitary grunt. "Then roll over on your face and give me a

chance at your bonds with my teeth. I ought to be able to work them free that way, given time . . ." Soon all were free of their bonds. Alan was first to sneak.

"Barcus-old man!" "Yes?"

"Did you notice what that blackguard had fixed

But even as Alan lifted his hands to grasp the bottom rung the opening at the top of the shaft was temporarily obscured.

Thrilled with apprehension, he hesitated: Mar-rophat was up there, he little doubted; hardly like that one to overlook the ladder-shaft in preparing the tunnel to be a living tomb.

Marrophat or no Marrophat at the top, there was nothing for him to do but to grasp the nettle danger with a steady hand, unflinching. Even though he were shot dead on emerging from the shaft, it were better than to die down there, like a rat in

a trap. . He had climbed not more than half a dozen rungs "Law-Oh, Mister Law I say-don't come up-here's a present for you."

Pausing without answer, he looked up. A few drops of water spattered his face, like heavy rain.

Almost immediately the blue sky was permanently eclipsed: a heavy coscade of water, almost a solid column, shot down the shaft with terrific force. Alan sought valuely to escape it, to mount against it. Seeming to gain in strength and volume with each instant, it beat upon his head and shoulders with irresistible power. Before he knew it, his grasp had been wrenched away from the ladders and he was shooting feet first back into the tunnel. Half-drowned and wholly dazed, he felt himself picked up and dragged away from the waterfall.

Then, as his senses cleared, he comprehended the fact that the tuonel was already filling; that where they stood it was already ankle deep; while the water continued to fall without hint of letup.

IV-FLOOD AND FIRE.

Screaming to make himself heard above the roar of the deluge, Barcus yammered in Alar's ear: "That devil! He's found the reservoir—opened

the sluicegates-turned it into that shaft! We're done for!

Alan had no argument with which to gainsay him. Silently getting on his feet, silently he groped for Rose in the darkness, momentarily be coming more dense as the fall of water shut out the light, and drew her away with him, up the slight incline that led back to the bulkhead. as an hour in hell.

To die there, in the darkness, like so many nor-

to all there, in the carages, ince so many use-ious animals trapped in a well'. The water mounted rapidly. Within five minutes it drove them back to the elbow in the tunnel: within ten it lapped their ankles as they lingered there, doubting which was the greater peril, to advance or to stand fast and let the flooding tide snuff out the fires of life. To return to the neigh-borhood of the bulkhead was to court the death indicated by the fuse and the keg of blasting pow-

der Of a sudden the thought crossed Alan's mind that Marrophat had arranged the latter solely to

keep them away from the bulkhead. He was decidedly of the opinion that it were bet ter to be extinguished once and for all time, in the space of a second, annihilated by an explosion, than to die thus lingeringly.

On this consideration, he drew Rose with him, When they had been some fifteen minutes be

side the bulkhead, the water mounted the head of a slight rise perhaps ten feet behind them, and poured down in ever deeper volume to back up against the barrier. In fifteen minutes more it had reached their

chins. And they stood with heads against the roof I the tunnel. Holding Rose close to him, Alan kissed her lips,

that were as cold as death. Then, fumbling under water, he found the hand

of the man at his side.

The water lapped his lips like a blind hand

In the tunnel that branched off from the main shaft, beyond the bulkhead, some thirty minutes before this juncture, a candle had guttered in its left carelessly thrust into the wall by Marrophat's lleutenant, and guttering, had dropped a flaming wick into a little heap of bone-dry debris. This last flamed, licked hungrily at the timbering that upheld the walk of the tunket. The timber-ing caught fire without delay. In a space of time incredibly brief the flames were spreading right and left, the tunket was a value of bilstering fury. As Alan said his last mute farewell to Rose and Barcus, the fire spread out in the bottom of the

shaft and invaded the powder room. Alan had guessed aright at Marrophat's design: the key of blasting powder was less than an eighth full; its explosion could not possibly have effected the cave-in Alan had at first feared.

But what Marrophat had overlooked was the

troubl you're brewing for yourself with the young noman to whom your affections are unswervingly

He interrupted himself to nod knowingly and with profound conviction "I knew it. Now it begins again

For Rose had abruntly taken a hand in the affair. gesture of exasperation prefacing her call 'Alan.'

To her Mr. Law turned instantly, with such alacrity that none who watched might doubt which of the two women came first in his esteem.

Nor was this wasted upon the understanding of Judith. Eveng her narrowly though furtively, Mr Barcus saw her handsome face darken ominously was as quick to recognize these

And her father was as quick to recognize portents of trouble and to seek to advantage self of them

His head craned out horribly on his long, wasted neck as he pitched a sibilant whisper for her ears, and his face in the moonlight seemed to glow with the reflection of that inferno which smoldered in his evil bosom . . But one was silenced the other quenched, all in

• twinkling His daughter turned on him in a sash of im(* rial rage. "Be silent"" Barcus heard her say. "Be silent, do

you hear? Don't ever speak to me again unless you want me to replace that gag. I say, don't I am finished with you once speak to me' and for all time never again shall you pervert my nature to your damnable purposes-never again shall word or wish of yours drive me to lift my hand against a man who has never done you the least harm, though your persecution of him would have acquitted him of a charge of manslaughter in any court-on grounds of self-defense! cerstand me'" she raged "I'm through Henceforth igo mr way, and you yours . . " Her voice broke Sne clenched her hands into

two tight fists with the effort at self-control, and

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If only Judith might not find cause to change her mind

He set himself sedulously to divert Judith with the magic of his conversational powers—an offer-ing indifferently received. He was still blithely gossiping when Judith flung away to her sister's

The ensuing quarrel seemed but the more portentous in view of the restraint imposed upon themselves by both parties thereto.

He believed, however, that a crizis impended when the tinkle of mule-bells sounded down the canyon road; and at this he threw discretion to the winds and ran toward the two with hands upheld in mock horror and a manner of humorous protest.

"Ladies, ladies!" he pleaded. "I beg of you both, let dogs delight to bark and bite-

He got no farther: Judith's ears were as quick as his own; she, too, had caught the sound of bells behind the base of the hill. And of a sudden, without another word, she turned and flung away into the heavy thickets of undergrowth that masked all the canyon, to either side of the wagon-trail. twinking she had lost herself to view in their labyrinthine shadows.... The remainder of that business was transacted

rapidly enough. There were no preparations to be made; once Alan had ridden up with his three burros, nothing remained but to mount and make off without delay.

Before morning they were all riding like so many hypnotized subjects, fatigue hearing so on all their senses that none spoke or heavily cared to speak. Barcus so often caught himself nodding in the saddle that he had little doubt he slept through long stretches of that perilous way. Broad daylight surprised them in this state, still stubbornly traveling; and shortly afterward showed

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His hands attended to, his head was released. Fromptly he lifted it and essayed a yell: an effort rendered abortive by the gag that was thrust between his teeth the instant his aws opened.

Then he heard a laugh, a cold and mirthless chuckle.

Now the blood of Thomas Barous ran cold (or he thought it did; which smounts to much the same thing) For if his senses had played fair, the he had heard was the laugh of Mr. Marrophat, head-devil in the service of Seneca Trine.

He twisted bis head to one side and glancing along the floor, saw nothing but the wall. Twisted the other way, at the cost of a splinter in his nose. was repaid by the discovery of Rose effort Trine in plight like unto his own-wrists and ankles bound, gagged into the bargain-the width of the shed between them.

But of Alan Law, no sign .

The heart of Mr. Barcus checked momentarily; he shut his eyes and shivered in an uncontrollable seizure of dread.

Then, tormented beyond endurance by the fears he suffered for the safety of his friend, he becau to wriggle and squirm like a crippled snake, pain-fully inching his way across the floor toward Rose -with what design, heaven alone knows! Dimiv his mental vision comprehended the bare possibility of his being able, with his fast-numbing fingers. work loose the knots at Rose's wrists; but deep in his heart he knew this to be nothing but the With infinite pains he had contrived to bridge

the distance by half, or possibly not quite so much. when a dark body, put the sunlight of the open doorway into temporary eclipse. Another followed it. Boots clumped heavily on the flooring. The laugh sounded again, apparently in ironic appre-ciation of Mr. Earcus' efforts. Two pairs of bands seized him, one beneath the shoulders, the other beneath the knees, and he was lugged laboriously

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. What do you mean?"

"Why-at the bottom of the shaft-I got only a glimpse coming in-the door of the powder room was open, and I saw a fuse set to the top of a blasting powder .

What's the good of that? We're fast enough as it is!"

"Simply to make assurance doubly sure by causing a cave in . . ." "I seem to remember hearing or reading, some

place, that tunnels have two ends. If that's true, the far end of this ought to be about the safest place when that explosion happens-if it ever does."

"Something in that!" "Got any matches?" Barcus inquired, as Alan hurriedly helped Rose to her feet.

"Never one." "Nor I. We'll have to feel our way along. Let If I step over the brink of a pit or anyme lead. thing, I'll try to yell and warn you in time." A ticklish business, that—groping their way

through blackness so opaque that it seemed as palpable as a pool of ink. And haste was indicated: they stumbled on with what caution was posnible against pitfalis-a gingerly scramble. Then an elbow in the tunnel-sensed rather than felt o seen-cut them off from direct communication with the bulkhead, and at the same time ovened up a shaft of daylight, striking down through that pitchy darkness like a column of fine gold

Cries of joy, amazement, incredulity choking in their throats, they stumbled forward, gained the spot immediately below the shaft, looked upward, dazzled, to see blue sky like a coin of heaven' minting far above them, at the end of a long and almost perpendicular tunnel, wide enough to per mit the passage of a man's body, and lined with wooden ladders.

The end of the lowermost ladder hung within easy reach from the floor of the tunnel.

proximity to keg dynamite, masked by a film of earth that had fallen from the crumbling walls. When the blazing fuse dropped sparks into the

blasting powder this last exploded right willingly and the dynamite took its cue without the least delay.

The resultant detonation was terrific. The bulkhead was crushed in like an eggshell barrier. Part of the walls fell in, but the tunnels and shaft remained intact.

Swept with the stream as it poured out of the tunnel. Alan contrived throughout to retain his hold round the waist of Rose. Barcus shot past him unseen in the darkness.

Ralf-blinded and stifled as he was by the reek of steam and powder fumes, Alan struggled with bimself until his wits were passably clear. Immediately before him dangled the boisting

bucket and rope.

Surrendering the care of Rose to Barcus, Alan climbed into the bucket and stared upward, examining the walls of the shaft for a way to the top. There was none other than the most difficult:

gaps too great to be bridged by climbing showed the wooden ladders. The one feasible route was via the rope.

pose his essay.

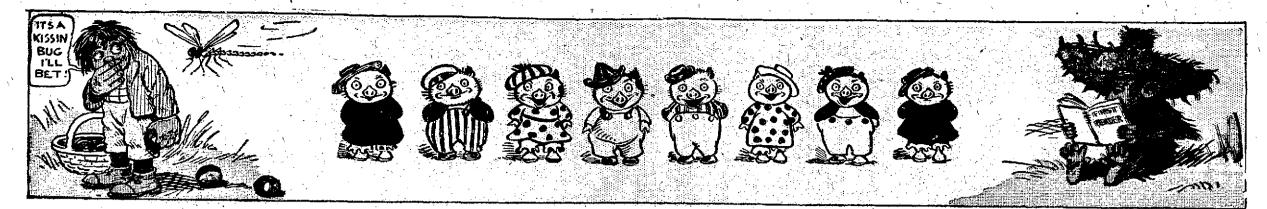
He addressed himself to the task without murmuring-lifted himself upon the twa whilout muri round one leg, and began that heartbreaking climb.

He arrived at the top of the shaft far too ex-hausted to show surprise when, falling in half-fainting condition within two feet of the brink, he saw Judith Trine running like mad across the clearing.

But without her aid he would not within hours have been able to work the windlass and lift Rose and Barcus to the surface.

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BETSY PATERSON, THE AMERICAN SISTER-IN-LAW A Journey of 20,000 Miles IN THE PATH OF NAPOLEON 100 Years After His Downfall

The story of Napoleon's restless matchmaking is one of the comedies of history, a comedy that ended in the tragedy of Josephine's divorce. Mr. Morgan's story today describes the earliest shadow that fell upon Napoleon as the conductor of a matrimonial bureau, when he dissolved the mairlage of Jerome Bonaparte and Betsy Paterson of Baltimore.

THE BONAPARTES AND THEIR MARRIAGES

January 7, 1768—Joseph born. August 7, 1794—Married Julie Clary, August 15, 1763—Mapoleon born. March 9, 1796—Married Josephine. March 21, 1775—Lucien born. March 4, 1794—Married Christine over.

May 14. 1800—Christine died. May 15, 1803—Married Mme. Jouber-

n. January 3. 1777—Elisa born. May 1. 1797—Married Bacciochi. September 2. 1778—Louis born. Jung 4. 1802—Married Hortense Beau-

October 20, 1780-Pauline born. October 20, 1795-Frainine Goral, Juna 14, 1797-Married Leclerc, November 1, 1802-Leclerc died. November 3, 1803-Married Borghese. March 20, 1782-Caroline born, January 20, 1800-Married Murat. December 15, 1784-Jerome born, December 24, 1803-Married Botsy itersou

September 27, 17 America June 26, 1806—Holy See refused to annul Jerome's marriage. August 22, 1807—Jerome married

June 24, 1860—Jerome died. April 1, 1879—Betsy died, aged 94.

As Nappleon turned from the victorious field of Austerlitz, he laid aside the shield and spear of Mars for the the shirld and spear of Main for the bow and arrow of Cupid. Always filled with a passion for match-making, if he had not gone into the business of empire-or opened a real estate agency with Bourrienne-he might have prospered as the proprietor of a matri-

After his capture of Ulm, he ordered Josephine to follow his line of march through Germany as far as Munich and isit the courts of his allies. He wished o reinforce his conquering sword with or captivating smile and employ it to econcile the German princes to the emas it had been employed to win old aristocracy of France over to consulate. Carefully instructing the consulate. her just how to wear her imperial

lignity abroad and hear herself among lesser if older royalties, he wrote "Bring with you the means of makpresents to the ladies and to the

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WHEN JEROME AND BETSY MET.

After tedious cruising in the tropic waters of the West Indies and rising to

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for a while, was rewarded first with the rank of rear admiral and then with the title of prince, not to mention the payment of his always rapidly accu-mulating debts. "It is inconceivable," Napoleon growled. "how much this young man costs me." But he wrote to Joseph: "I have recognized him as a prime and I have given him the grand cordon of the Legion of Honor. I have arranged his marriage with Princess Catherine, daughter of the king of Wurtemburg." Although a heavy liability in a finan-cial way, the youth was an asset for the imperial matrimonial bureau, and Napoleon made haste to ask Pope Plus VII. to annut the Baitimore marriage in a religious sense, as it already was annulled by civil procedure. He as-sured the pope that his brother had been married by a Spanish priest to "a Protestant young woman."

Protestant young woman." The boly see knew the true facts and braved the imperial displeasure by de-clining to invalidate a marriage with a Christian of any faith that had been performed by a bishop of the chirch. But the royal house of Wurtemburg, being Protestant, was not troubled by the refusal of Rome to sanction the match, and in a little more than two years after his parting from Betsy. Jeromo became the husband of the Princess Catherine.

THE EAGLE AND THE GOOSE.

Some time after the costly youth had been clevated to the throne of Westphalia and Napoleon had unloaded him upon the poor tarpayers of his new realm, Jerome grew generous toward Betsy with the money of his subjects. He offered her \$40,000 a, year in place of the \$12,000 she was receiving from Kapoleon if she would bring their boy and live in Westpha-lia.

bring their boy and live in Westpha-lia. But Betsy was not the woman to be twice fooled by the same person and she replied to Jerome, that "the king-dom of Westphalia is not large enough for two queens" and furthermore that she preferred her present position of "being sheltered under the wing of an eagle to being suspended from the bill of a goose." When the eagle heard of that witty refort, he enjoyed it so much that he instructed the French minister at Washington to ask Betsy what he could do for her. She an-swered, "Make me a duchess," but it continued to be her lot to dwell on a level of equality "with people who after I had married a prince became my inferiors."

after I had married a prince became my inferiors." When the kingdom of Westphalia was no more and Jerome's glory had departed, he and Betsy met for the first and only time after their part-ing in the harbor of Lisbon. He was now a bankrupt, and she had divorced him to protect her property. They passed without a word of greeting as each was strolling in the picture gal-lery of the Pitti Palace at Florence, Jerome merely jerking his thumb to-ward Betsy and remarking to Cather-ine, "That is my American wire."

THE AMERICAN BONAPARTES.

I can rule the world, but not my brothers and sisters.

THE AMERICAN BONAPARTES. Both Jerome and Catherine often saw young Jerome Napoleon, but his father ignored him in his will. Em-peror Napoleon III. offered to make him a duke, but with the vanity of his race this American Bonaparte re-fused to relinquish his pretensions to a higher dignity, that of a prince of the cmpire and a legitimate heir to the throne. Although his mother never fore-swore, her native Presbyterianism she reared Jeromes a Catholic, because that was to her "the religion of princes and kings." She entered him at Harvard, where he graduated and greatly to his mother's grief, he so far forgot his princely rank as to make an Ameri-can mariage. Two sons were born to this second Jerome' The younger. Charles Joseph Honaparte, he cance attorney general in Fresident Roosevelt's cabinet, while the elder was the late Colonel Jerome Napoleon Bonaparto, a graduate of West Point, who married Canoline Le Roy, daughter of Samuel Appleton. of Boston, and granddaughter of Dan-poleon Bonaparte, of Washington, is the graet-granulas of King Jerome Na-poleon Bonaparte, of Washington, is

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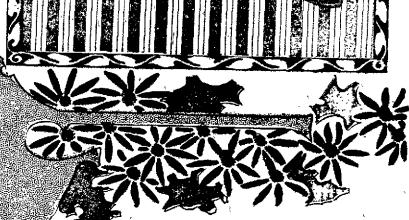
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OUIT of green velvet. Straight skirt and three-quarter length coat on straight lines. Collar of squirrel fur. Fastenings of green silk braid and velvet.

Russian model. Sleeveless tunic and skirt of chenille velvet. Sleeves and long tunic of chiffon. Border trimming of gold thread and bead medallions.

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OWN of black satin, overskirt of black net, banded with wide black velvet ribbon. A bodice of brocade, jet trimmed, with sleeves and collar of net. A single red rose is caught at the left side.

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