# Vol. XLVII.-No. 111. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 4, 1914. —FIFTY-SIX PAGES. **Desperate Fighting by German Right Flank To Stop Turning Movement of Allied Forces**

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

# WILLIAM SMITH TELLS WHY HIS OPINION HAS CHANGED AS TO GUILT OF LEO FRANK

In Exhaustive Statement, Former Lawyer for Negro Picks Many Alleged Flaws in Story Sweeper Told on Stand, and Gives Number of Instances in Which He Says He Departed From Truth—Never Believed Pervert Story. He Asserts.

**TELLS OF TRAP LAID FOR CONLEY** WHEN NEGRO WAS IN FULTON JAIL

Smith Now Allies Himself With Frank Defense and Confidently Expects Prisoner Will Secure Liberty-Believes Conley Guilty, But He Is Now Free From Further Penalty of the Law. Lanford Says He Is Open to Conviction.

Attorney William M Smith counsel for Jim Conley whose statement in Saturday's Constitution that he believed Leo M Frank innocent of the murder of Mary Phagan created the newest Frank case sensation has issued a public statement in which he explains his change of opinion

He attributes it to constant and exhaustive study of the case in which he catalogued card indexed and filed for research purposes huge volumes of Frank evidence In this he was aided by his wife, who had never fixed a definite belief in the famous case, and who was instrumental in influencing her husband to the changed attitude

In his latest card Mr Smith declares that he had always felt a certain amount of suspicion toward his client and that there were many mysterious angles of the neglos connection with the crime which are still unexplained to his personal satisfaction. He explains his delay in making public his opinion because of the short length of time that has hipsed since he severed all connection with Conley 39 legal counsel

#### WILL FIGHT TO FREE FRANK

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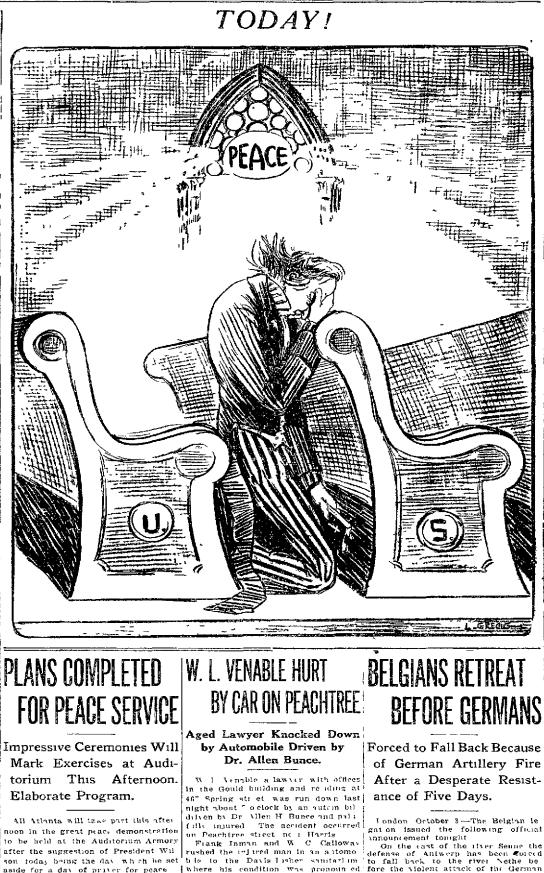
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smith has prepared data and let which we explicitly to send out to influential men and persons of letters throughout the ountry in an effort to make the invistery of the morder und by Mires Phisan's body lie has now allied himself with the and as rethat it

BELIEVES COUNCIL WILL PASS SHEET WITHOUT CHANGES

Monday on the O tober apportionment sheet which carries \$11.812 for addi const gramman grade and high school to be held at the Auditorium Armory M Slaton and members of the board after the suggestion of President Wil son today bring the day of education before plans for the abol son today being tion of the double session system are aside for a day

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# **German Attacks Fail And Allies Continue** Their Flanking Game

Extreme Left of Allies Nearing Belgian Frontier-German Right Heavily Reinforced in Effort to Save Line of Communications-The Crown Prince's Army Takes the Offensive Against French Right, But Is Thrown Back. French Official Report States Progress Is Slow, But Continuous-Great Battle Is Raging Between Russians and Germans on Eastern Front-Russians Claim They Are Forcing Germans Out of Russian Poland.

London, October 3-Rove the little town on the main road from Amiens to Novon the heights around which have been alternately occupied by the French and the Germans during the past week is still the center of a battle of great violence

He Germans, who are fighting stubbornly to protect their tlank at this point have brought up reinforcements but according to the French official communication today, all their attacks have been repulsed

. The action, however, is still proceeding and upon it much depends, for if the Germans are beaten, their line of communication at Tergmer will be seriously threatened.

WHOLE REGIMENTS

**OF GERMAN TROOPS** 

Dispatches From Russian

CZAR AND THE KAISER

ON THE EASTERN FRONT

Kaiser Animating Soldiers

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Niemen.

Of other operations on this front which extends as far north as Arras nothing has been disclosed since the French themselves announced that their force debouching from Arras had fallen back slightly on the east and north of that town

DROWNED IN RIVER GERMANS PREPAR TO GUARD FLANK **GERMANS PREPARE** There is evidence from other sources

that the Germans are making prepara tions to protect their flank, should retirement become necessary They Capital Report Disaster to have evacuated West Flanders and Kaiser's Forces in Efforts their attack on Antwerp is believed by to Retreat Across the many to be designed to keep the Bel gians busy and prevent them from operating on what would be General Von Kluck's left should be fall back through Belgium.

But the battle is not yet be many days before either may side attains its objective mrcept for the forces absolutely needed elsewhere the Germans are maintaining their strength in France and besides fight

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right, are themselves remaining on the offensive on the French right. FRENCH DRIVE ARMY

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apparently has not had any effect on apprently has not had any effect on the Belgian forts of Lierre, Waelhem and Wavre-St. Catherines. At any rate of their advanced entrenchments, the Belgians says the forts are intact. Their courageous inshes to the earliest in the cernaftonal interest. The sight of the ather the Belgians bave been driven of with heavy loskes to their side.
 RUSSIANS WAGING GREAT BATTLE.
 Operations between the Russians and the Austrians and Germans grow in interest. These armies are fixeding along a tremendous line. extending from the algebra was impressive. Hundreds of shells burst overhead of in their is along the frontiers of Poland and East Frussia, almost to the Baltic sea. There is on the mouthern field, but the Germans and Austrians, intested of waiting on the line between the Russians and Kallsz for the Russians have advanced further into Poland. Their outposts have been reported as far east as Pictrikow (ninety miles south, east of Kielo) in the south. A big Russian army is gathering to moth a southers of Foland and Stiest, and have compelled the German there then, and a great battlip propressed always forward. In the north, if the reports are to be believed, the Russians seem to have they further wing, where for the southers of Foland and Stiest, rousia and have compelled the German shaler consider when they surmount the right wing, which is still fighting, around osowetz.
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ind Ossowotz. he latest report on the movements he German emperor is that he has Breslan, from which point the in-

vasion of Poland was launched, for GERMANS CHECKED,

alteries and the famous French Alpine riflemen came in contact with the Ger-mans and inflicted considerable loss. In the center there was comparative calm, although the artillery and in-fantry kept firing occasionally as though to remind their adversaries of their presence.

their presence. The aviators on each side have kept

continual watch on the movements of the enemy and sometimes have drop-ped shrapnel bombs, generally with little effect, however, as the troops are well sheltored in their burrows. Lieutenant Colonel Rouset, military critic of the Petit Parisien, in review. Tell of Horrors of E

ANOTHER ITALIAN BOAT SUNK BY AUSTRIAN MINE SUNK BY AUSINIAN MINE Venice, October 3.--(Via Rome and Paris)-A report has reached here of the sinking of another Italian bost and the death of her crew of fifly men at a point near Trieste as a result of coming in contact with a floating mine. There is alarm all along the Italian coast at the presence of Austrian mines at sea. Water traffic with Aus-tria has been suspended, and goods abandoned on the docks.

#### BRITISH SHIP SUNK

BY CRUISER LEIPZIG Huayaquil, Ecuador, October 3.-The noner Genova has arrived here from lapages bringing Captain Roberts 1 a mart of the crew of the Brillen tank steamer Elsinore, which was key the German cruiser Leipzig off

Tell of Horrors of Battle TO FIGHT GERMAN NAVY

London, October 3...The official in-formation bureau today issued a brief maccount of some of the lighter inci-dents of the fighting in France, to which it appends certain letters taken from German prisoners. This recital, which is from eye-witnesses, but which bears no date, is in part as follows: In the presentation of striking con-tracts this war is no excention to the fact that our guns were shelling the rule. Within sight of the spot where these words are being written to the open. After washing his face and hands in a saucepao, he carefully brushed his hair with an ulk and brush. If is clear that he had once been a dandy, in spite of his khalt service jacket and trousers. He is, in fact, a former public school boy who has en listed for the war to do 'his bit' for the country and a right useful part he is playing."

#### Swept Their Trenches

A letter from a German prisoner re-cites how the enemy interrupted their needed rest after the Germans had needed rest after reached a certain village and how when the Germans attempted to advance on September 16, the enemy firing from bushes and from houses, swept their

Dusnes and from nouses, swept their trenches. This letter continues: "On my right and left wounded com-rades were compilating bitterly that the enemy were shooting from houses. They found too casy a mark in us. If we assumed an upright position we were immediately fired on. Soon the enemy's bullets began to get us from were immediately fired on. Soon the regimen enemy's bullets began to get us from only 1.6 the right and after about one hour during which thme our company lost about twenty-five mon, we were forced solutely to retire. This brought our total spair."

Every Town Has a Guard. Every Native on the Islands Packs a Gun.

New York, October 3.—The steamer Korona today brought a cargo of war tales from the West Indies. Every native there sleeps with his gun under his pillow, said the Korona's sailors. Little specks of islands that no one ever heard of north of the trople of cancer are throwing up towering earth-works: hereforce pativas vestoriay's works; barefooted natives, yesterda;

works; barefooted natives, yesterday's nobodies, are today's generals; rousta-bouts are soldiers; every town has a guard; every island distrusts every other island. Then thousand rusty flint-lock muskets rule the land, and from the sea comes tales of strange men of war threading in and out among the islands, always sceing and nover find-ing one another. This was the war gossip current among sallors from other ports whom they net on the docks at St. Lucia. "One of the interesting things." said Frank De Lagarde, the Koronais as-

can marker only from three to four amount of the french from Marker a thirty-skrhour march we had a rest, and arrived just in time for the fight. For three days we did not have a hot mcal because of our field kitchens being lost. We got a hot mcal yresterday evening. Although we are all just ready to drop we march "One of the interesting things." sale Frank De Lagarde, the Korona's as-sistant purser, "was the native guard. Every native on the island is happy these days, for he totes a gun, rides on a bicycle and marches behind a brass

all just ready to drop we marcu on. "We found great quantitles of food but fearing poison we did not take pos-session of it until we had got hold of the proprietor of the house and com-pelled him to taste it first. We are hard, bloody: and most horrible days. Thank Gol if an still alive. Of our regiment of 3,000 men there are now only 1,600 left. Let us hope that this bartle, which ought to be one of the greatest in history, will leave me safe and well, and give us peace. I sem ab-rust, and all of them squeak. I heard



of Shouting in Charge--9,600 Names Added to Losses.

Tokio, October 2.—An official an-nouncement stakes another Japanese mine-gweeping boat at Kiao-Chow has been sunk after striking a mine. The casualties are given as four killed and nine wounded. The mine-dragger was known as the Kayomaru, and was sunk in Laoshan bay. The German forts and chips, it was announced, are constantly shelling the Japanese army, which is alowly pre-paring for the big assault on Tsin-Tau, the German stronghold. A German stroplane from Tsin-Tau has made two unsuccessful altempta to attack Japanese warships. Japanese aeroplanes went in pursuit of the Ger-man air craft, and were subjected to

Berlin. October 3.—(Vla London.)— Major General Freiherr von Der Horst, the commander of the Twentleth In-fantry brirgade, was 'killed while lead-ing this troops on September 28, accord-ing to an official announcement made tonight. He had previously received the iron cross for his work in the field. "Today's casualty list contains about 9,600 names and includes a mention of the wounding of Prince Joachim, the youngest son of the emperor, al Schaet-zels, East Prussia. The Associated Press correspondent learned at Metz from the adjutant of

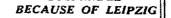
learned at Metz from the adjutant of Prince Oscar, the fifth son of the em-poror, that the prince, on September 24, led his regiment at Verdun in a most desperate battle. The French, including aeroplanes went in pursuit of the Ger-man air craft, and were subjected to bornb fire. furce sharpshoeters in trees, picked ff the officers, of whom so many were

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London, October 3.—A dispatch to The Evening News from Copenhagen reports that the correspondent of The Berlin Tageblatt, who witnessed the battle at Verdun on September 24, when Prince Oscar led the imperial guard, says:

dead around the prince, who thereafter had the heart attack already described. "Later at a hotel in Metz the prince was greeted by the emperor, who, with arms extended, cried: "Boy, boy!"

SHIPPING SUSPENDED



Panama, October 3.-Shipping along the west coast of South America has been almost suspended owing to the reputed presence of the German cruiser Leipzig, reported to have sunk two British ships in the last week. British lines operating ships from Balboa to



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"At Barnadoes every negro and Chinaman on the Island has joined the army. They have what they call a "life guard' to protect the place. What they are afraid of I don't know; but I heard that they had been told that the kaiser was planning to send his fleet over and capture the gossession. That was enough for those natives. They threw up a line of breastworks that the whole of Europe couldn't take They fire a camon every time a ship is sighted. They have burnt up a lot of powder that way. I understand. Whenever that old camon cuts loose the army comes, licketh split for exist-works with their mut you you've got to show them that, you don't mean any monkey business. The Fight German Navy. At Barnadoes every negro Pic-Nic Hams OUR OWN Shendid "HOME-ALD" BHAND-GRAND FOR BREAD, CAKES, MUFFINS, ROLLS, FTC.-24-1b. sack To Fight German Navy.

WEST INDIANS PREPARE

monkey business. To Fight German Navy. "At Dominues, near St. Thomas, the natives have built a little fort just to fight the German navy when it does come over. There arent enough while the German the second for the rent of Dominues to hold a mediug and not many so the bord a mediug and not many so the point of the tail fagpoly fort they have planted be the factor of the forther of the for-of that flagpoly with a pulley unfolds a camp stool and sticks there, looking out to sea. He is looking for the Ger-man navy. Two hours later he comes down and another man takes his place. This has been kept up every day for weeks from dawn until darkness. "English, French and German war-sing chase each other around the is-lands, and it's no wonder the natives are fidegty. At St. Lucia there were minateen ships tied up, all affaid to stir "At St. Lucia we saw the Hamburg-American liner Spreewald, which was captured by the British cruiser Ber-wick." Reanens His Office.

#### **Reopens His Office.** r. WillIs B. Parks has completely vered his health and has reopened office in the Empire Life building

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#### 11 BARS ARMOUR'S "HAM-MER" SOAP, To Save Coal.

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TURKISH AMBASSADOR QUITS UNITED STATES

ashington. October 3.—A. Rustem the Turkish embassador, has left hington for New York, and today his way to Turkey, in a statement-re leaving, the ambassador said he was quitting the United States ave of absence at his own initia-He explained that this step which ad undertaken without conferring

Prince Oscar led the imperial guard, says: "Though the Germans fought like lions, the Turcos climbed trees, and, like monkeys, hid in the leaves. The Germans and Turcos fought and wres-tled in a terrible hand-to-hand strug-gle and many German officers, full dead around the prince, who thoreafter

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**St20,000,000 tdyamred.** "Advances made to the government, October 1 after two months of the War, reached \$120,000,000. The credit balance on the warme dute in the treas ury was \$29,000,000 and therefore we are far from having exhausted the amount povided by our convention with the bank. Headder, we have just re-newed the convention to assure tho resources necessary in case the war should be prolonged beyond the date now, foreseen GERMAN REGIMENTS

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chould be prolonged beyond the date now foreseen "The total bank bills in circulation October 1 was \$1.815 \$00.000 this being \$37 400.000 level than the preceding week This is explained by an increase in deposits which October 1 reached \$455 400.000 an increase of \$11 \$00.000 ovel the preveding week and it can be seen that France is far from hav-ing echaus od her reserves and that when the hour comes she will find the money for a new loan which at pres-ent is unnecessary Recommise of Bourse. along in their rout the infantry pro

The Russian troops have occupied Raygrod Kiltary and Mariampol (all in Russian Poland) 'Insignificant engagements have taken place in the neighborhood of Kieles on the right bank of the Vis-tula

'In the Carpathians Russian troops near Mikoulitz repulsed an Austrian detachment which lost its cannon and mitrailleuses Night Attack by Busstans

Vight Attack by Bussians. "Under a night offensive attack by the Russians the Germans retired from Leipoiny in the direction of Suwalki On the road from Seyny, northward to Suwalki, the movement of the Ger-

to Suwalki, the movement of the Ger-mans pursued by the Russian cavalry under protection of artillery became, at times a disorderly retreat "Florce fighting is going on in the vicinity of Siwalki German rein-forcements hurried by the railroads toward Marggrabowa to the rescue of the retreating troops, took the offen-sive in front of Augustowo and Sumality sive in Suwalki

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BAYONET CHARGES DROVE GERMANS.

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WAR COSTS FRANCE

Says Minister Ribot.

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Reopening of Bourse. Discussing the projected reopening of the Paris bourse, M Ribot said 'I think there is an interest in do-lag so without delay but it is neces sary in the into consideration that the exchanges in London and New York still remain closed. There is no hurry any where the give too great fa-cilities in the fear of seeing money securities in the fear of seeing money go abroad and if the bourse reopens we would have to tike precautions in this direction.

we would have to tike precautions in this direction. In any case, the finance minister added a resumption of nogoliations on the bourse would necessitate the limit litic of operations made before the wir and this could not be done without certain advances to the mar-ket. I am trying to put into shape measures that soo i may be applied "thove all, have confidence and preach confidence. We have the best persons for being optimistic, and if optimism is a virtue in times of great or have a por more difficulty in

uses we have not much difficulty in actions it at this time

AS WELL AS IN AUSTRIA

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Suwalki "Near Raczka the Germans made night bayonet charges, but met with heavy casualies, many of their men being killed or wounded The enemy also was forced to evac-uate Stahutshin and Grajevo, where the Russian troops invaded German ter-ritory The Russian troop is a second some "The Russians have captured some automobile trucks from a German col-umn operating asainst Ossowet/ 'On the middle line the enemy made an offensive demonstration but was repulsed by the Russian troops" Second Colors and Colors

# For the first time since the war be-

RUSSIAN ARTILLERY

mane counted on taking the Russians by surprise 'The Germans continue to retire un-der the sustained pressure of the Rus-ian attack Their front presents a broken appearance with its galient angle towards the Russians and offer-ing two faces for finnk attacks, which are greatly and the lay of the acoust "The weather is appaling The con-tinual downpour in such a country pro-vides the worst possible conditions for armise anxious to extricate themselves from a wilv ensery conversant with the methods of warfare of a guerilla na-ture"

GERMAN REGIMENTS

GERMAN REGIMENTS WERE MOWED DOWN. London, Otober 3 — The Daily relograd correspondent of The Daily relograph sends a description, taken from a Kovno newspeer of the opera-tions from a Kovno newspeer of the opera-from a Kovno newspeer of the opera-from a Kovno newspeer of the opera-tions from a Kovno newspeer of the opera-from East Prussian order to counter-act the German effort to envelop his left. The account says: "The Germans made obstinate efforts to gain possession of the village of Burkeneld, where the Russians had strongly entrenched themselves, and thus make a breach in the center of the Russian army The scene was indescribably terri bie, as the Russian guns literally mowed down whole regiments, and all German attacks were repulsed "Th to next village on which it is dediver the Kaustan had not morely fo dediver the Kaustan had not morely fo dediver the Kaustan had not morely fo dediver, The inhabitants had been armed with rifies and Mauser piscies, and the Russian troops, in this piace, weis compelled to defend themsives on two fronts Though the German attacks on Nor-



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#### Spirit of Fall Will Be Exemplified by Chamberlin-Johnson-Letter From Belgian Charge DuBose Company.

#### VISITOR BADLY BEATEN AND ROBBED OF MONEY

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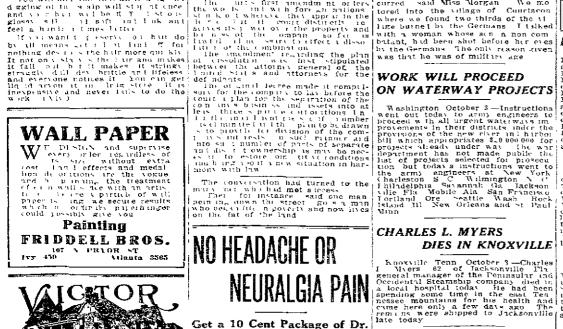
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A norville Tenn October 3 -- Charles I Miers 52 of fack-sonville Illa general manager of the Fennsular and Occidental Steamship company died in a local hospital today ile had been spendiog some time in the east Ten nessee mbuntains for his health and came here only a few days ago The rem ins were shipped to Jacksonville late today The Gathering Hosts.

#### R. A. Williams.

WENSTEIN RECEIVES GERMAN WHITE BOOK In A Williams agen 4s died last night at 'oclock at us receiven in hirkwool He is survice in his wife and seven children The brds is at fooles chapel and will be s nt to Ma con this morning for funeral and in

The Gathering Hosts. (From Judge) Tou have a number of relatives vis-ting you have you not? Inquired the table editor of the village weekly Yorde a primit confessed Wonkgomery Norde a possimilatic person with an everifient excuse for so being De spite a strict censorship, I am able to number title editor is the strict transities the form you that prac-tires the colonic effective and the second reservise the colonic effective and ad the landstrum is the hobilizing at our house with the intention of in-cesting it for the balance of the heat-ed term. Substantial men advertise for help man advertise for help ancies Watch The Constitution want ad pages for reliable advertisers – vesti (Adv)

#### MEXICAN DEBT TO U.S. AND HOW TO PAY IT

depressed by the European war Mrs Josephus Daniels wife of the secretary of the ravy, has arranged a North Carolina exhibit which will include a cotton gown made by her self Marv society belies of the capi tal will put aside silks and saturs for cotton gowns in furtherance of the movement. ANTI-TRUST MEASURE

DELAYED IN SENATE

Washington, October 8 --Efforts to end the debate on the Clavton anti-trust bill and to adopt the conference report on the measure again failed to to a standard the sole went of the second standard the sole went senator sterling of South Dakota, attacked the conference report, de claring the bill as framed by the con-ferees was a backward step in the regulation of monopoli He contended that by the elimination of the crimi-nal penity sections of the bill the conferees had pulled its tech



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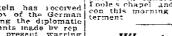


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# German Attack Weakening, GERMANS CLAIM **BIGGEST OF AIRSHIPS** PLANNED BY FRANCE **Declares** British Report **RUSSIAN DEFEAT** ILANIILLO DI LIMATOL Berlin, October 3-The Cologne Ga-zette prints the report that just pre-vious to the outbreak of the war the French military authorities were planning to build the "Disgest aurship the the world "As fau as known to insiders,' says transference within the Arno Boerner, is world the nearly three times as big as a seppelin These and of the baskets this new the forepart along the entire length of the airship in the afterpart. The gas bags, of which there are about onsists each of this e dilonettes under a quadratic ground plan and consists each of this ballonettes build to get and allow the system of the airship in the alterpart. The gas bags, of which there are about the forepart along the entire length of the airship in the alterpart. The system and ordinary air. The hydrogen balloonette is surround ed by mitrogen and ordinary air. The hydrogen balloonette is surround ed by mitrogen and ordinary air. The hydrogen balloonette is surround ed by mitrogen and ordinary air. The hydrogen balloonette is surround ed by mitrogen and ordinary air. The hydrogen balloonette is surround ed by mitrogen and ordinary air. The hydrogen balloonette is surround ed by mitrogen and ordinary air. The hydrogen balloonette is surround ed by mitrogen should be prevented from being exploded by affation is reduced considerants. "According to the statements of its affoat several days without interrup-tion, and have a carrying cannetity of 300 persons. It is certain that the plans and calculations were worked out to their minutest details and were submitted to the French minustry of war in a comprehensive memorial. But immediately previous to the Austrian ultimatum the negotiations where the French government ordered the sum of 500,000 frances to be ap-propriated and entrusted a well-known company the Zodiak-Works, with the preliminary works This was too late to render the airsbip avail-able in the present war

They Refuse to Receive His **Resignation After Heated** Debate and Ask Him to Accept Supreme Power.

**BACK CARRANZA** 

**SOUTHERN CHIEFS** 

Mexico City, October 3 -- Shortly be-fore midnight tonight delegates to the general conference of southern chiefs rejected by an almost unanimous vote the resignation of General Venustiano Carranza as first chief of the constitu-tionalists The resignation was laid before the

convention early tonight and the vote followed a heated debate

A commission was sent to the nation al palace to ask General Carranza again to accept supreme power

#### **WASHINGTON BELIEVES** PEACE IS CERTAIN

**FEACE IS CENTAIN** Washington October 3--Advices to the state department today further as-sured administration officials that a penceful settlement of Mexicos latest difficulties would result from the Aguas Calientes conference to convene October 5 Consul General Hanna at Monterey, reported there

Cotober 5 Consul General Hanna at Monterey, reported there appears to be a better understanding between all Mexican of-ficials than before ' Consul Silliman, personal representative of President Wilson, telegraphed from Mexico City that the situation there was much im-proved

that the situation there was made. ... proved The conference of generals now in session at the Mexican capital he said would adjourn to hold open caucus with representatives of General Villa, at Aguas Callentes beginning October 5 The authorities in Mexico City wero said to be hopeful that an agreement would be reached between the Car-ranza-Villa factions at Aguas Callen-tas, which would assure the re-estab-lishment of friendly relations between the two leaders Good Order Frevalls.

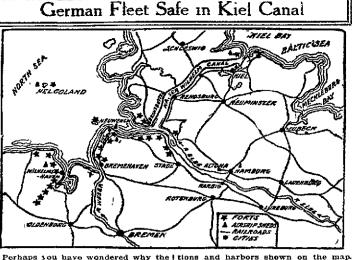
Highment of friendly relations between the two leaders Good Order Prevails. The state department is in receipt of official advices from Monterey ito the effect that, notwithstanding published reports to the contrary good order prevails in Saitillo as well as in Montorey and vicinity Through trains are reported to be running from Laredo to Mexico City, as well as to Tampico and points south "According to reports received to day from the Monterey consular district, General Villa has not interfered with affairs in that section, and there appears to be a better understanding between all Mexican officials A telegram received from the departments representative at Cludad, Porfirio Diaz states that the best of order prevails throughout the consular district and that railroad and telegrap communication is open to Monterey and Saitillo The authorities are hopeful that a peaceful settlement of difficulties will be arrived at by Villa and Caranza. Admiral Howard, commanding the naval vessels in Mexican Pacific was stituitionist government to take possistication of the commanders bank at Maratian had been ordered by the constitution for the constitution of the commander of the constitution of the commander of the constitution of the co

ties of civilians would be with Apprehension which had been felt among the civilians that the govern-ment intended to conflecte other properties at Masatlan the report said was greatly raileved by the assurances from Mexico City

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The constitutionalist agency here announced tonight that Fernando Igle slas Calderon General Villas choice for provisional president, would not accept the office unless a contention representing all elements chose him A measage to the agency from San Calderon telegraphed Villa

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FOR STONE MOUNTAIN

FOR STONE MOUNTAIN (From The Chicago Herald) Stone mountain Georgin near which one of the big battles of the civil war was fought is to be the site of one of the most unjaue memorials in the world if the plans of the United Daughters of the Coenderacy are carried to come pumpit of the proposite of event on the pumpit of the proposite of event on the stone formation in the world, a memo-rial to the brave men of all the south-ern states who gave their lives for the south II is one mile from base to summit and at one place has an agrupt drop of more than 1000 feet in conse-quence of which it long has been a mecca for tourists Even long before the civil war Stone mountain was a pie, who were attracted to the apot by the weid beauty of the huge granite stone, around whose crags the winds blow eternally Many attempts have been made to anchor structures on the emountain top.

the weird beauty of the huge granite stone, around whose crags the winds blow eternally Many attempts have been made to anchor structures on the mountain top, but none has succeeded The govern-ment once wanted to place a weather bureau there Twice these houses an chored into the mountain with chains and concrete, were erected, but each time winds of apparently no great ve locity blew them away Nothing grows on the winds of apparently no great ve locity blew them away Nothing grows on the winds of apparently no great ve locity blew them early Nothing grows on the winds of apparently no deter-mined that nothing built by the hand of man shall rise one inch above the tow-oring atone quarmit. Nevertheless enguneers have express-ed the opinion that there will be no trou-blo in overcoming these natural ob-stacles and erecting a temple on the mountain that will stand for all time The site therefore, seems peculiarly suited for memorial purposes. It is near the heart of the confederacy and by trolley

#### Egg View Notes.

(From Judge) Erny Neff, our barber, has enlarged his shop by fixing a big looking glass across the back end of it

Cylindra Berger who bought a late-style hat and dreas in Spring Ledge Saturday wishes that Egg View had several streets

today that he would be unable to ac-cept the provisional presidency in the manner in which the division of the north offered it to him because it would be the dictation of morely one division but if the national conven-tion representing all elements offered it to him be would be obliged to ac-cept it to prevent a new recourse to arms

#### ON CARRANZA TROOPS

ON CARRANZA TROOPS Naco Sonora, Maxico October 3 — Garanze Mayterena's attack on the Caranze Mayterena's attack on the Caranze Mayterena's attack of the Vila troops wis launched rate of the Vila troops wis launched rate of the Vila troops patrolled the border line Washington October 3 — The Ameri-can commander opposite Naco Mexico, has been instructed not to permit the Dringing of McSican wounded across the boundary American surgeons, bowever if necessary will treat wounded on Mexicon soil

Perhaps you have wondered why the itons and harbors shown on the map English fleet has not engaged the Ger-Mar craft stations at Helgoland, Kiel Battle that would at once dedde the supremacy of the sea between these it shows the world-famous Kiel can it shows the world-famous Kiel can are now said to be stationed They are protected by the fortified paval sta-Shaven give the German navy addition-al means of defense and offense in North sea operations The Kiel canal enables Germany to put her entire flet into gither the North sea or the Baltig

#### CONFEDERATE MEMORIAL BUSY BEE GIVES EDISON SOME IDEAS ON FLIGHT

BUSY BEE GIVES EDISON SOME IDEAS ON FLIGHT (From The Toronto Mail and Express) Thomas Edison has been taking a lesson from the bee On his way from the vort to Philadelphia by automo bulk he obstrued a bumblehet and as phane of graat weight can be built as soon as we obtain something that beats the air at the rate of 200 times a sec-ond An average bumblehet as intro-long three-eighths of an inch in diame-ter with a way a quarter of an inch wide and file eighths of an inch in diame-ter with a way a quarter of an inch wide and file eighths of an inch in diame-ter with a way a quarter of an inch wings beat the air at the rate of 200 there a second drive him through the ar with a maxing speed This discovery of Mr Edisons is like the discovery of Mr Edisons is there worthing about the fact that the words and file eighth of an once to forget to find or perhaps it is better likened to shortock Holmes discovery of the there worthing about the solution to Dr watson's astonishment and when he was informed of the few facts sold that he would try at once to forget them the storing canacity of his brain being required for data of more use-tal news the storing canacity of his brain being required for data of more use-the they could hope to conquer the law of gravitation. If they did not ob-sorve the wild duck which presents the stand they have to fil fast to comparatively small wing area to weight. The very reason these birds fly fast is that they have to fils fast to keep from failing Racers of homan pig-for shift feathers from each wing of a bird he air not as a bird but as a missile its feat of really maxing its wing work at a greatly increased rate is that they could hole have all wing wore as a bird but as a missile its feat of the fight bodies, and pros believe that to draw a couple of flight feathers from each wing of a bird he air not as a bird but as a missile its feat of calling making its wing work at a greatly increased rate is movertheless, it is not impossible that Mr Ddiscow with his remaxie about the

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woman sist her It Helps a Lot.

Eve for the first time in their mar-ried life, was telling Adam just what "This is the original rib roast" chuckled Adam And that was the beginning of the saving grace of humor

German Attack Repulsed.

"The Germans came on in T forma tion several lines shoulder to shoul der, followed almost immediately by a column in support After a few min-utes the men had closed up into a mob, which afforded an excellent target for

which afforded an executive our fire "On Sunday, the 27th while the Ger-man heavy guns were in action their brass hands could be heard playing hymn tunes, presumably at divinc

brass bands could be beard playing bymn tunes, presumably at divine service The enemy made an advance on part of our line at 6 p m and renewed it m strength at one point with however, no better success than on the previous light Sniping continued all day along the whole front. On Monday, the Sith there was nothing more sever than a bambard ment and the sever than a bambard that the 20th except for a might attack as a set our extreme right the extra bull bar or the past two weeks been golog on intermittenily on various parts of our line. It also brings out the extreme difficulty of accer-taning what actually is happening dur-ting an action apart from what seems to be happening, and points to the value of good enterachments. Value of Good Entreachments.

Value of Good Entrenchments At a certain point in our front our ance trenches are on the north or Assne not far from a village on a side and also within a short dis-ce of German works, being on a be of a spur formed by a subsidlary iey running north and a main val-of the river I it vas a calm sun-

Headquarters of the British, Forces in France Give Description of Operations Up to September 29. London October 5—The official press bureau has issued a state ment from the headquarters of the British expeditionary force under ments of the British force and the free transformed to be seen. There were a transfor-date of September 29, concerning move-ments of the British force and the free transformed to be seen. There were a transfor-date of September 29, concerning move-ments of the British force and the free transformed to be seen. There were a transfor-date of September 29, concerning move-ments of the British force and the free transformed to be seen. There were a transfor-date of September 29, concerning move-ments of the British force and the free transformed to be seen. There were a transfor-date of September 29, concerning move-ments of the British force and the free transformed to be seen. There were to be heard more that described in the last letter, and the task of the army has not changed it is to maintain itself until there is a general resumption of the offensive there and head over counter attack has been repuised, in certain lustelle improve-ment for the astingtion of the battle date there as been considerable improve-ment for head and without cobes the series of the Briters but the battle date there as been considerable improve-ment in the toolse asting with there has been considerable improve-ment and been considerable improve-tical sizes of inferensive efforts of the silve as and the discores of the silve as and the discores of the silve as and the discores of the silve as and the asting with there has been descript this silve as and the toolse asting with there has been descript this silve as and the statements made by prin-tical sizes of inferon indeership this bear for our all craft and the south aconter quarters but the two latter the tractage and you the transfer of metal bear for our all craft and the south aconter at the direct result of the south as an instance a report Berlin Reports That the Czar Forces Have Lost a Two Days' Battle in Russian Poland. London, October 4 --- (3 54 a m)--"A

dispatch from German headquarters says that the Thurd Siberian and parts of the Twenty-second Russian army corps have been defeated near Augustowo, Russian-Poland, after two days' fighting," says Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent A dispatch to the Reuter Telegran

the situation"

(From Judge) (From Judge) At the orphan asyum the childless Mrs Hathiway, who had solected an in-fant for adoption, suddenly showed tropidation "Will have to kcep the baby, if it doesn't suit my husband?" she azked hestintingly doesn't suit my fusuand " she asked hesitatingly "Of course you won't have to keep it," responded the accommedating ma-tron "Yeu, can bring the kid back and exchange it any time Were not arbi-trary, like the stork."

Fred H.

 activity of our hir craft and then interprete or nulssance and observation of his first. The Germans recently have been is some whole method whatever its cause, is a poor substitute for the direct overhead reconnaissance obtainable from aero places. As a consequence the damage bereated to the amount of ammunition expended by the enemy For the last spended with its its wanted to help them. After pended by the enemy For the last spended with those arrowing for the state of the spended by the same and to pitting in rendering some villages unbealthy, as the soldiers put it.
 A concrete example of what was on one occasion achieved against our infantry trenches is given later **German Actorian taken words of the state on fred with its small way a penny at a spended what it was the capture of a special mention was the capture of a sp** Ohio.

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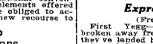
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St. Louis, October 3.- A suit to break he will of James Campbell, multi-mil-

lionaire railroad promoter, was filed in the circuit court here today by chil-

tallst. The petition says that James Camp-bell left no children although in his will Mr. Campbell referred to Lois Ann Campbell, who married Elsey G. Burk-ham, of St. Louis, last week, as his Jambhos L. Louis, last week, as his

daughter. The petition also charges that "by reason of incidents in his business and social life and his fear of death and future punishment," Mr. Campbell eas-

ily was imposed upon and influenced to leave his estate in trust for a medical school and hospital for St. Louis uni-

of John P. Campbell of West Vir-, a brother of the St. Louis cap-

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the interest of truth in hunting the murderer of little Mary Phagan.

#### GREEK KING WARNED FOR PEACE SERVICE BY THE GERMAN KAISER

London, October 2.--A dispatch to The Express from Rome states it is reported there that Emperor William, of Germany, has sent a telesymm to the king of Greece warning him that if Greece enters into a war against Turkey, Germany will not guarantee the future existence of Greece. King Constantine replied, the dis-patch declares, that if any of the Balkan states took up arms on either side Greece would declare for the triple entente.

#### "William the Weed."

(London Dispatch to New York World.) As the men fled off along the road which led to the front, they gave three cheers for the French an equal number of groans for "William the Weed." Somenow they have confused the Prince of Albania, William of Wied, with his kingman of Potsdam, but "William the Weed" is the nick-name by which the British army in France designates the Prussian war lord.

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the organ; first, "The Largo" (Handel), and the "Funeral March" (Chopin), in memory of those who have lost their

God of the nations, near and far, ltuler of all mankind, Bless Thou Thy people as they strive The paths of peace to find.

But clearer far the friendly speech of scientist and seers, The wise debate of statesmen and The shout of pioneers.

And stronger far the clasped hands Of labor's teeming throngs, Who in a hundred tongues repeat Their common creeds and songs.

Oh, Father, from the curse of war, We pray Theo give release And speed, oh, speed, the bicssed day Of justice, love and peace. Amen.,

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Memorial church, First Presbyteria church, St. Philip's P. E. cathedral Atlanta Music Festival chorus. Services in Churches.

Peace services will be held in prac-tically all the Atlanta churches Sunday morning, and a great many of the min-isters of the city will preach sermons on peace in accordance with the procla

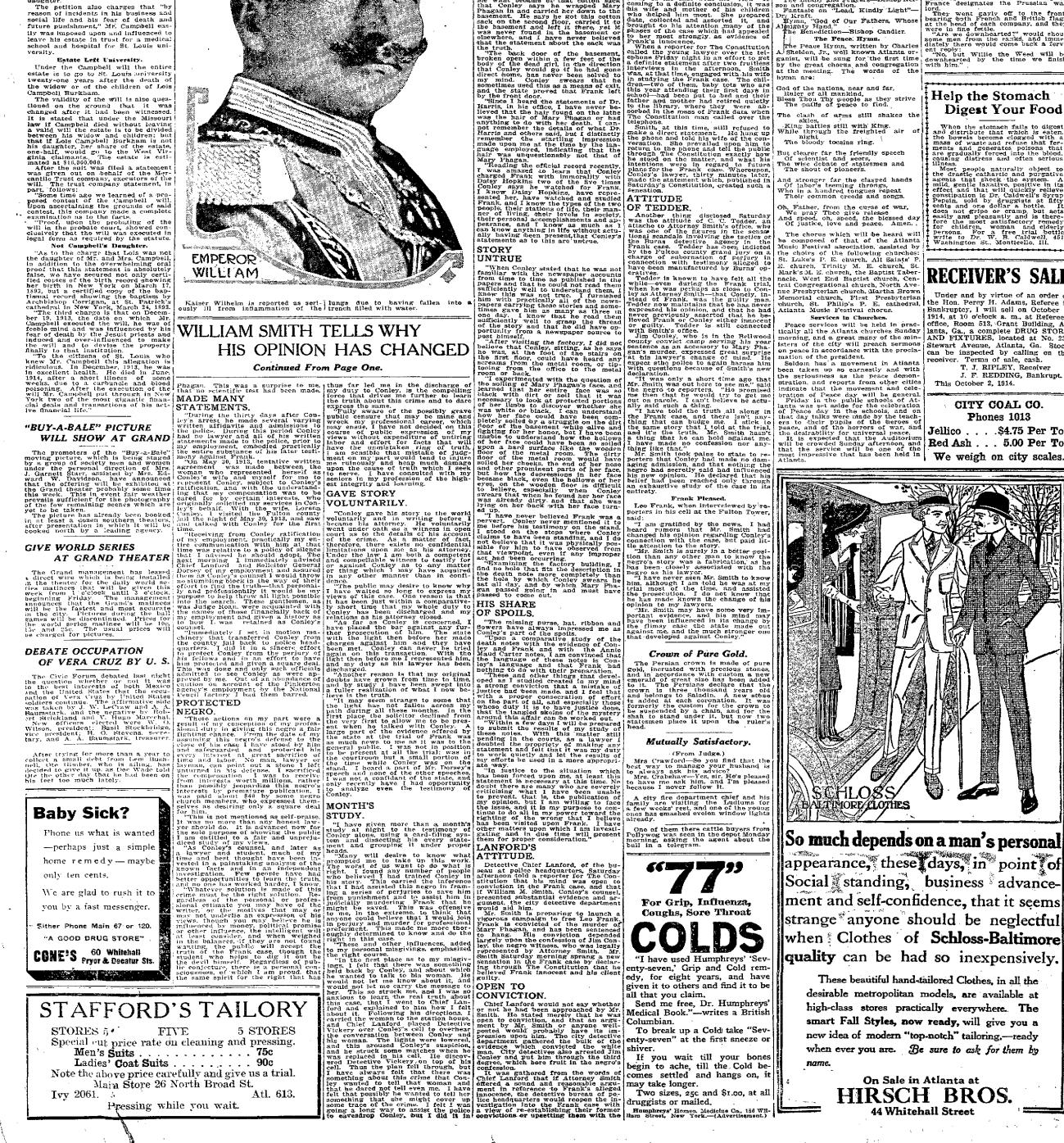
Seldom has a movement in Atlanta been taken up so earnestly and with been taken up so earnestly and with the seriousness as the peace domon-stration, and reports from other cilics indicate that the movement and cele-bration of Peace day will be general. Friday in the public schools of At-lanta was set aside for the celebration of Peace day in the schools, and on that day talks were unde by the teach-ers to cheir publis of the trees and peace, anaplity for universal weace, in the school publis of the trees and that the service that the Auditorium will be crowded Sunday afternoon, and that the service will be one of the most impressive that has been held in Atlanta.

Interview of institute Mary Phagan.
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 PICTURE.
 "Another reason is that Conley do-ting outlight of the state of the s

conclusion that the convicted man is incocent. Lanford, however, would make no definite statement in this respect. Neither would he make a direct asser-tion in regard to his belief of the white man's alleged perversion. He implied, though, that he had never believed Frank to be a pervert. This was one of the points of Lawyer Smith's state-ment. He declared emphatically that he had not believed Frank a pervert, even though his client had injected the question of depravity into the trial.



New Picture of Kaiser Wilhelm



# GUN TURRÉTS RENDER Producing a Moving Picture Drama **ALL FORTS VULNERABLE**

#### Soon as Turrets Are Located, the Besiegers Can **Reduce the Forts.**

Liege, September 14.---(Correspond-ence of the Associated Press.)--Sur-prise is often expressed that so much prize is often expressed that so much money and effort are spent in getting plans of fortresses in time of peace, and that vigitant efforts are made to prevent espionage in fortified places when general outlines and weak spors of a fortress must be disclosed as soon as a serious attack is launched argainst it. against it.

A visit to the battered and shell-rent

A visit to the battered and shell-rent forts of Legg under the guidance of German artillery and engineer officers now engaged in restoring the Belguan fortress, indicates one reason at least for this mystery. This is to prevent the enemy from learning in advance the location of the gun turrets. Liege proved that these turrets, despite the heaviest armor and many feet of cement wall protec-tion, are vulnerable to modern arti-lery once ther exact location is estab-lished.

#### Titonic Destruction.

**Titunic Destruction.** Each fort visited showed scenes of traine devastation and destruction Great gaping holes were opened in the earth wherever the shells from the big sege mortars landed. Debris of stone and cement fragments littered the sur-face within the fort enclosure to a depth of a foot or more. The cement walls of the revolving gun turrets were battered, cracked and smashed, and their armor plats roofs showed great inter within the service were battered, cracked and smashed, and their armor plats roofs showed great inter where the service were battered, cracked and smashed, and their armor plats roofs showed great inter where the service were with intact despites the heavy bombardment. The guns were put out of action not because the turnets themselves Jammed, making it impossible to alm the can-nor. The German shells, even those of the dreaded 16%-inch "surprise" mortar, had bounded off the armored roofs, leaving drep marks and splashes where they had exploided, but those striking the concrete casing had crack-ed off tragments which filed up the isothed jamming the turning machin-cry **Turrets Difficult to Locate**.

#### Turrets Difficult to Locate.

Turrets Difficult to Locate. (Jerma artiller, experts declare gun unrets in German fortresses have the same general construction and the same weakness, but point out that in case of attack nuch lime would be spent in locating the urreling the declare positions in plain view effective when the summit of ridges with the gun positions in plain view for miles, so that the German artillery, even with-out the assistance of their maps of the fortress, could drop their shells on the turrets as upon the bull's-eye of at glganic target. The German experts pointed out as another serious defect the absence of observation posit form which the fire of the forts which the dise as to the directing shells are as to the derman officers, were which the series in directing the fire of the set of the forts themselves, in the opinion of the German officers, were well laid out and well designed for forts of their the the bulgang the forts by putting in a better system of fire so the cossary electric with gama plant and for additional rannon. These are now heirs have the ded when the set or the gerts hours and plant and for additional rannon. These are now heirs have the ded when the set of the destine the dedirective when the cossilier of the fort was been had plant and better system of fire con-trol, more tabehones, etc., and had plant and for additional rannon. These are now heirs have the dedirective when Liege full. **Dr. Hebuscht Inspects Liege.** 

and fortress plans captured when Liego fell. Dr. Liebknecht Inspects Liege. A most Interested spectator during the inspection trip was Dr. Earl Lieb-tmecht, the socialist deputy whom the jorigin press reported executed early is the day. He highly the special is the party. Their oxplanations were forestation to the source of the fortress. Liege, General Goleve, came to welcome bim. After bis inspection of Liege, Dr. Liebknecht departed for Louvain and Brussels, where be was re-eyved with the same favor. Dr Liebknecht wi<sup>11</sup> not hear of the innexation of Beigium or any part of it, a condition of peace on which the innexation of Beigium or any part of it, a condition of peace on which the singer-particits have already set their hearts. "The minute that an attempt is made to incorporate Beigium or any part of it in Germany, that minute the sonated unity of the German parties will dishppear," he said to the repre-sentative of the general staff who ac-companied him in the automobile ride around the fort girdle.

At the top: Mrs. E. W. Davidson and Lew Dockstader in a scene from the Buy-a-Bale drama being made in Atlanta. At the bottom: Mrs. J. Garnett Starr, author and director of the play, as she appears in the picture. It is possible to understand why the man in the moon lives for eternities without a wife, and why Swiss cheese has holes in it, but how a moving pichas holes in it, but how a moving ple-ture director can love his profession is a problem plum beyond the sort of the reporter who goes out and wonders at things and then comes back to the of-fice and pounds out his wondering ob-servations on a Remington invisible for the delectation of that part of the pub-ic which subscribes to his paper. the delectation of that part of the part lic which subscribes to his paper. Most anybody should know that the man in the moon manages to exist without wife, affinity or sweetheart purely because he isn't human, and that Swiss cheese has holes in it because the mode that may But is there any <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

Is No Piker's Job; It's Work, Work

# Outlaw in War. The dumdun, nullet figures almost The dumdun, nullet figures almost is prominently in modern var news as in modern battles. While the army commanders are striving 'to get there is the charge that the foc is using dum-dum bullets. No war in recent years has lacked this dumhum news feature. During our unpressone first with the charge that the Spanish troops at satisfac. During the Bear war a like indictment was lodged against the British. Japan formally protested against the alleged use of dumdums was shating of munor the same tenor have been featured in every war since. They arrived prompily after the be-senting of the current hostilities. They arrived prompily after the be-build whose peculiarity consists in fis-build whose peculiarity consists in the build whose peculiarity consists in the stating of the current hostilities. They arrived prompily after the be-build whose peculiarity consists in the build whose peculiarity consists in the usate of fanatical tribesme. They arrive per buildet to stop the usate of fanatical tribesme. The families of buildet to stop the trushes of fanatical tribesme. The families of buildet of stop the trushes of fanatical tribesme. The families during the failure of the subority of Germany's emperor and build the production of "legal evi-then accusations logged upon the authority of Germany's emperor and brance's president, fail stath stath the their troops in the field. The there troops in the failed. The there troops in the field. The there troops in the field. The there troops in the field. The source special and the stath stath train of the belligerent nations, of having served and by making silts in the Sudaesse campaigns, it is re-having in the war number of World's particle on boty sides of the European intege front who without the sance the field of high velocity heals fromer the defier on boty sides of the European intege frace the soure shat hin goon-teston the stories about the humane withor

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Outlaw in War.

(From New Orleans Times-Picayune, The dumdun, pullet figures almos

rection for instructions. It is a prob-lem for an amateur to keep up action without unconsciously turning in di-rection of his director and camera. "Business of levying, now," calls the director. "Get more action, and watch that you don't step out of the picture."

Waten that you don't any picture." The deputies proceed to inform the darky that they have come to levy upon his mistrese' home. "All right, Dock; nothing doing, tell 'em."

"All light," and the second se

to." "Come on, mother—hurry up." Mrs. Starr is calling to Mrs. T. B. Ivans in the house. Mrs. Ivans, the mother, in apron and powdered hair, hastens from the door Business of Showing Consternation.

Business of Showing Consternation. "Consternation, mother—consterna-tion—every hit that's in you." Mrs. lvans stops on the top stop and regis-ters the required consternation. "All right, daughter—do some con-sternation, yourself." Mrs. Edward W. Davidson, quaint in ginghams and grease-paint sunburn, emerges from the same door, stops upon the porch and follows up her mother's consternation. Then, in rap-id fire succession, the director, with the script perfectly marshalled in her mind, calls off in a manner quite as regular as the chick of the camera; the many and conflicting emotions that are to be manifested. The scene progresses with great speed, and prec-enty it is over. There is a sign of relief. Every spectator feels the ten-sions supreme relief. Then from Mrs. Starr:

relief. Every spectator feels the ten-sions supreme relief. Then from Mrs. Starr: "Now, pring along your machine and let's finish this country store stuff while we have the sunshine." And, followed by the camera man and his tripod, sine leads her troups forthwith to the country store along the roadside. These are only a few of the thousand and one essentials to competent movie directorship. The drama is a clevel romance, revolving around the cotton stuation in the south, and keenly de-

romance, revolving around the colton stutistion in the south, and kcenty de-picts the distress caused by the war blight. Mrs. Starr was assisted by Mrs Edward Davidson in preparing the Script and organizing the cast. Just Work, Work, Work.

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Top row, reading from left to right: Dr. L. O. Bricker, pastor First Christian church, Atlanta, general chairman convention Disciples of Christ, which opens here next Wednesday; Dr. Hill M. Bell president Drake university, Des Moines, Iowa, president international convention; Rev. P. H. Wel-sheimer, superintendent largest Bible class in world, Canton, Ohio, to speak at convention.

Bottom row: Dr. Peter Ainslee, pastor Christian Temple, Baltimore, author "God and Me," to lecture at convention; Mr. R. A. Long, president Christian board publication, president Long-Bell Lumber company, Kansas City, delegate to international convention; Dr. E. L. Powell, pastor First Christian church, Louisville, to deliver sermon Sunday, October 11, during convention; Mr. A. E. Corey, head Men and Million Movement, just landed from trip through Russia and other European countries, delegate to convention.

national convention of the mission on foreign relations of Christ, bringing to Atlanta by to 15,000 delegates and vis-all parts of the world, will r 7 to 14.

percentry to 19, nvention is the annual meet-e executive body of the entire world, and its missions it the world. Among the tes and speakers will be many f world-wide prominence. Pos-twenty-five or thirty mission ve or thirty foreign fleids

Bricker, pastor of the Firs church, of Atlanta, is genera of the convention committee directed the preparations for

conven be held in the Auditorium direction of Dr. Bricker, as for the convention have leted. The work has been mpleted. The work has been inized under the following airmen of committees: Eater-. W. O. Fostne: registration, atling; publicity. A. M. Beattie; s and exhibits, H. M. Patterson; ipply, John H. Wood; music, Cash; reception, Frederick W. ; banquet, L. E. Rogors; com-John Cooper; information, T. obc; upening, Hurry A. JONES; on. H. C. Bailey

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#### Prominent Visitors.

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mission on foroign relations. A business session will be held at the conclusion of the program for the afternoon. At 8:30 in the evoning Carcey E. Mor-gan, of Tennessee, president of the board of trustees, will deliver an ad-dress on the "Mission of the American Christian Missionary Society." L. D. Anderson, of Texas, will speak on "Equipping the Piea." John H. Wood, of Georgia, will conduct the devotion-al services. Blute School Session The Bible school sessions will be i on Saturday, October 10. President H. Shefter, of Tennessee, will be presiding officer. Reports for the y wind the president of the second se hefter, of Tennessee, and the file of the second second second second has mendered by Miss Hazel A. S. L. T. Clarke, Robert M. Hop-Devotional services will be led by nce L. Depew, of Hilbols. Ad-es will be delivered by Joseph A. a. of New York, on the "School (thods;" H. C. Armstrong, of Mary-on "Missionary Education in the second the second second second second second second second the second sec

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ttion." 3 o'clock p. m., a business session te council on Christian Union will eld at the First Christian church Bible school banquet will be given te evening from 5:30 to 7 in the Christian church. The topic will int session of the Sunday of the New York and St. Louis backs college representatives will lon. P. P. Claxton, LLD, es commissioner of educa-liver an address on "The 's as a Part of the Ameri-of Public Education." Dr. ln addition to those for Chicago, ppe, Secretary of the Rolig-ion association, will deliver '

Secretary of the Relig-association, will deliver cities a Sunday School and Re-will be m." Eosto Eosto be preaching in usual Sunday nisters attending the be heard in various A communion serv-one of the most not-

AGRICULTURAL EXPERTS COMING TO CONVENTION Southeastern Food Crops Con-

ference Monday Will Be a Big Event.

Written statements from over tw of the most prominent agri-experts of the south that they to attend the southeaster tates' food crops conference, which Atlanta on Monday, has bee ceived at the offices of the Georgia hamber of Commerce, the conference ali having been er and the commissioners of agculture of seven southern states.

Commissioner of Agriculture Jame Price, in talking Saturday-roaching conference, said th pinion it was destined to pro-

Realizing that the agitation which general all over the source cotton acreage and diversi-could be effective only if wed up by some practical advice to the farmers," Price, "the agricultural of several southern husiastleally agre ton was made to them by the Ge Chamber of Commerce to call a erence which would not only urg which would not to diversify, b w best to do (t. would tell

Agricultural Experts Coming

"In addition to commissioners of s sulture, the conference will bring

#### ROCKEFELLER REFUGE FOR THE WILD FOWL

olution of the summer of will be the result. "The main thing that conference undertake will be a full discussion from which it will be of the cotton

ng is going to help them to help them elves—and as soon as that is don rosperity will reign in the south." A brief outline of the topics while fill be discussed at this meeting wa iven out --sterday at the headquarter t the Georgia Chamber of Commercie Subjects for Discussion.

The following list will give an idea of the thoroughness with which the conference will go into the discussion of the situation: 1. To increase the growing of foor

increase the growing of food and especially grain, hay, catand hogs. For providing ready cash market such products at the trading point

arry the plans thus former through publicity, through ad community organization

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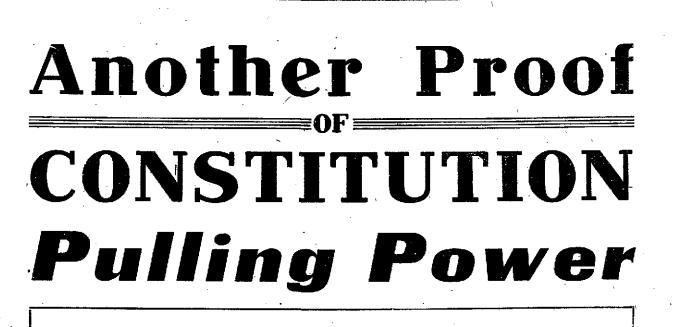
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Can Christian church of the series and will be devoted to the reports of committees devoted to the reports.
The program has been arranged to come within the limit of the series a great deal of the work.
Opening Services.
The opening services of the convention.
Staton, to which responses will be delivered by Cacham Frank and Governet Staton, to which responses will be delivered by R. M. Huller. The sestions will be delivered by R. A. Long. of Kansas Citr. Addresses will also be delivered by Chaham Frank and Barter Staton.
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beld every day of the convention. From 7:30 to 9:30 a. m. Thursday, October 8. will be devoted to the Christian Women's Board of Missions. Mrs. Anna Roberison At-, water, president of the board, will pre-side. After reports of the various de-partments. Mrs. M. Katherine Bennett and Dr. Robert E. Speer will deliver addresses. In the afternoon session will be held a circle conference and committee re-ports will be rendered. Addresses will be delivered by Mrs. Ralph Latshaw on the "Missionary Woman." Dr. Mary Longdon on "Model" Missions," and W. C. MicDohn on "Model" Missions, and W. Missions, and W. Missions, and Missions, and Missions,

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of topics will be discussed. At 11 o'clock Tuesday morning the National Benevolent association will converse, with au opening address by the president, J. W. Perry, followed by the reports of officers and committees, and an address by R. M. Boswell. At Nati

Afternoon Session will be give to the Brotherhood of the Disciples to Christ with the reports from the 'na tional board, the national executiv committee and the national screetary Addresses will be delivered by the pres

A. H. F. Gouveneur, of Willmington, N. C. today conferred with the federal reserve board concerning matters of organization. The directors told the board they believed the Richmond bank could be organized by the latter part of October, and emphasized the acces-sity of an early selection of quarters.

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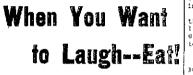
American Sugar Refining Company Will Use Sacks for Products Where the Wholesalers So Desire.

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With Eyebrows Singed,

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# An Epoch for Success Builders

Times of stress in business bring out the best in the individual and the organization.

During the panic days of 1907 there were thousands to go down under pressure, while those who had the fortitude to meet conditions as they found them made rapid strides along the road to success.

There is no panic today. The retail merchants of Atlanta estimate an increase in business of September this year over September of last year.

In our own business we see more evidence of new advertisers now than we did at this time last year. True, the enquirer of today is not as ambitious as he was a year ago, but there are more of them.

Times are not half so "hard" as the professional "croaker" would have

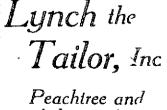
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Red and inflamed. Hair Coming Out by Handfuls. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Pimples Dried Up. Hair Thick and Glossy.

R F D No 3, Johnson City. Tenn "Some time ago my bead became covered with small sores which they said was eczema covered They were red and inflamed They ware red and inflamed and when I would comb my head they would break and run a yellowish matter My bair was condig out by hand-fuls until I was getting almost baid My hair was so dead and dry it seemed as if it would break off. "I put en \_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_\_ and several other remedies without getting and some Cuticure Iolamont and used them.

elp I got a cake of Cuticura So me Cuticura Ointment and used the Yn a she t time from when I began usin Soap and Ofntment the pimple d up and my hair stopped falling is thick and glossy I am cur ned) J W Fisher, Jan 1, 1914.

Samples Free by Mail In the care of baby s skin and hair Outi-ara Soap is the methers favorite Not rurn Sosp is the methers favorite Not only is it untrealed in purity and refreshing fragrance, but its gentle smollient proper-tics are usually sufficient to allay minor irritations remove redness roughness and chafing and soothe sensitive conditions, Assisted by Cuticura Ointment it is most valuable in the treatment of eczemas rashes and other itching burning infantile erup-nons Although Cuticura Soap (25c) and Cuticura Oinfment (50c) are sold by drug-puts everywhere a sample of each with 32-p gists everywhere a sample of each with 32-p Skin Book will be sent free upon request Addrew, "Cuticure, Dept. T. Boston."

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you believe. The time to build business is when competition is lax in effort. Folks will go on wearing clothes, eating food and buying pleasure just so long as American optimism prevails.

While the horrors of the European situation have a tendency to depress business the condition must eventually come to an end and when it does the Advertiser who has "steered in the middle of the road" will have business he never could have captured under so called "normal conditions." The "quitters" will be the losers.

We practice this preachment by continuing our advertising as usual.

#### Massengale ADVERTISING AGENCY 1605 CANDLER BLDG. ATLANTA

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# SENATOR SWEAT FAVORS EXTENSION OF W. & A.

#### South Georgian Thinks That **Immediate Action Is** Advisable.

Waycrors Ga, October 3 — (Special) It is the opnion of Senator J L. Sweat of the Fifth district that in the event Governor John M Slaton calls a spe-cial session of the strice legislature some action should be taken to pro-tect the Western and Atlantic rainroad against being paralleled by the line proposed from (arteraville to Atlan is by the Louisville and Nashville He would have the legislature safe Stard the state in interest for all time by providing for the extension of the Western and Atlantic from Atlanta to the sea

That such an extension could be built

the sea That such an extension could be built by the state within a short time is the belief of Senator Sweat. He feels that is the state acquiring the Southern's line from Atlanta to Fort Valley and the Minutle Waycross and Northern that itsel from 5t Marys to Fort Val-ley and a part of it built and using a portion of the able bodied convicts in the state the remaining link 175 miles could be randly constructed In addition to requiring and develop-ing the splendid deep water port facil-tities at St Mary's beneficient to work the states that the line could be extended on to Jacksonville a distinue of thirty two miles giving the state a magnificent trunk line. This road would extend freight and passenger rates and port charges. Such a property could never be bottled up **Prohibit Parallel Lines.** Discussing the revenue from such a truck in a part side said

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Sufferers Now FREE

You Can Now Treat This Trouble in Your

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Now With Parks-Chambers-Hardwick Company.

Sims Bray well known as one of the leading sportsmen of Georgia and ad-joining states, is now in there of the sporting goods department of the Parks Chambers Hardwick Co For jears Mr Bray was connected with the Anderson Hardware company and at that time was buyer of all sporting goods The Parks Chambers-ilardwick company is particularly for-tunite in securing Mr Bray There is nothing in the sporting lines of golf femis fishing etc that he is nong it, frunds all the leading lights clean sports

#### WILL OFFER PRAYERS

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FOR PEACE OF WORLD

Special services will be held at the First Methodist church this morn ing at which pravers will be offered for the pactor of markind and especially for the Dational the morning gen-tice the Dation of the morning service to the Dation of Durbose will take for his subject. A Lasting Peace At the evening savice his subject will be, Lymaggeddon

a seventing service his subject will be, rmaggeddon URT IN AUTO ACCIDENT, ASKS \$10,000 DAMAGES Declaring that on the night of No-mber JU 1913 the Georgia Rallway Ever company neglected to place. What is to be the future of the Lyric to say There was little response on the part of Atlanta a theating deriver was stock This fall the opposite extreme winter to the attractions staged fly Norman Hackett, who put on high class stock This fall the opposite extreme builden a flood damages alleges that the street rallway com n' so placed lights as to indicate Declaring that on the night of No-vember 30 1913 the Georgia Rallway and Power company neglected to place danger lights beside a frog switch rail which lay in Marietta street between lowing alimbrowing him into the bot round Spring streets, tith the street lowing alimbrowing him into the bot round of the car and injuring him inter-nally G B Binder has filed suit in the city court asking \$1000 damages lie alleges that the street railway com pain so phaced lights as to indicate in the street other than where the ob stale was lying

#### HIS SALARY WITHHELD, JOHNSON PROTESTS

**ROBERTS BOUND OVER** 

## BURLESQUE A FAILURE AND LYRIC IS "DARK"

#### Manager Cardoza Is Uncertain Yet What Will Be Played There.

The fact that Atlanta theatergoers will not support buriesque was demon strated Saturduy when Hugh Cardoza manager of the Lyrk theater where the Columbia inugement company has been staging buriesque for weeks an nounced that last nights performance would be the last A show for this week had been an nounced by fillboards and through the press and the announcement that the i yric theater was to be closed indef-initely came unexpoctedly The cause of Mr Cardozas action was his disappontiment in the box re coipts

# J. H. BECKHAM BUYS M'PHERSON TIRE CO.

C. F. Reeves Will Be Associated With Him in Management of Store.

The McPherson Auto Tire company has been purchased by 1 H Beckham Mr Beckham has been associated for the last ten years with the A K Hawkes Optical company, being head salesman of this concern for several years C F Reeves is also associated with him Having been connected for several years with the Ajack Auto Thre company will help fill the need of At-lanta tire users Mr Beckham assures the public of the same controus treatment they have received in the past. Mr Mc-phever 1 and mith Mr Mc-have dear thing with Mc Heck ham will be glad to welcome his many friends at his new location 46 Auburn avenue

#### HIGH COURT REVERSES **HELEN CUTSINGER CASE**

The supreme court has reversed the decision of Judge John T Pendieton donying an injunction to Helen Cut singer who sought to restrain the city from interfering with her operation of a lodging house at 115 1 2 Decatur street. The police committee of council at the advice of Chief of Police James L Beaters, refused to give Helen Cut singer a license She sought an injunction but this was denied The case was then taken to the supreme court By fits decision the case goes back to the lawer court for hearing HIS terrible disease 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

GREENLEE WILL OPPOSE

JOHNSON FOR RECORDER

Announcement was made Saturday that H C Greenlee the attorney will be an independent candidate for re-corder against George Johnson, the democratic nominee in an election which will probably be held in Decem

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TO LECTURE TUESDAY

ALL ATLANTA FOR WILKES MURDER Will Be Dancing

> Everyone is interested in Modern Dances, but few, because of the great demand on the teachers' time, are able to secure the instruction from the best exponents of the art. The Constitution has found a way to overcome this obstacle.

ANNOUNCEMENT To Be Made in The Atlanta Constitution Sunday, October 11, 1914,

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THIS ANNOUNCEMENT will tell of an offer that The Constitution will make to its readers and that will be a first that The Constitution will make to its readers and that will be positively the greatest value ever named by any newspaper anywhere. The Constitution, through the medium of the peer of all instructors, will teach you "The One-Step," "The Hesitation," "The Maxixe" and "The Tango" in your own home.

Get THE SUNDAY **CONSTITUTION** October 11th

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If you can't dance a step. -this most remarkable offer will actually teach you to dance very

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Careful experiments and investigations have shown that as the troubles were expelled from the nose and throat, the real cause of the disease was one-looked 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

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Rec e lones of Serupton Penn says that after trying many other treatments he used thus new method and-My news us now enturely clear and free and I am not bothered b the disease any more. The New Combined Treatment is worth its weight in gold Tempore a re ief from externt may be obtained in other ways but the New Combined Treatment must inevitably be accepted for permuterial results.

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This new method is so important to the wel-face of hummon. So vial to every person suffer ing from any form of cotarrh that the oppor-turity to actually zero at and prove its results, will be gladly extended without one cent of cost.

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How the Remedy for Catarrh

Was Discovered.

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C E. Gauss, who experimented for years on a treatment for Catarrh, found

treatments could relieve it.

Dr Walter Mansell supreme na-tional lecturer of the Titbe of Ben-Hur will lecturer of the Titbe of Ben-Hur will lecture to Divie court No 2 at the hall of the Woodmen of the World third floor of the McKenzie building. Peachtree and James Sizeets next Tuesdry might at 8 30 oclock Dr Mansell is Distor of the First (hristian church of a shinkton Fas and is a Mansell appendent of the state been Massell to Treside at this meeting and untroduce Dr Mansell Recorder elect George Johnson and other prominent Atlanta men will be present and speak Goes to the Root of

Stopped-up noses Constant "frog-in-the-throat" Nasal discharges Hawking and spitting Snoring at night Bad breath Erequent colds

Frequent colds Difficult breathing Smothering sensation in dreams

dreams Sudden fits of sneezing Dry mucus in nose and any of the other symp-toms that indicate ap-proaching or present catarrh

ber ber locording to Attorney Greenlee he will make the race on the idea that the place of recorder should be filled by a lawyer who is qualified to pass on con stitutional questions. He saws that such questions are arising every day in the police court, and he takes the po-sition that one who has no experience in the law cannot do justice to the place. Send the Test Treatment FREE n the

**L** K.L.L. **C. E. GAUSS,** 6136 Mann Street, Marshall, Mich. If vour New Combined Treatment will relieve my Catarth and bring me health and good spints again I am willing to be shown. So without cost or obligation to me send, fully prepaid, the Treat-SAYS HUSBAND TOSSED

Alleging that W H Scott threw a lighted lamp at her and set fire to her clothing, seriously injuring her No vember 19, 1912 Claudia Scott has filed petition in Fulton superior court ask ing 55 food damages. The petitioner, allegges that she was in delicate physi-cal condition at the time of the epi-sode,

#### creditably in an hour or hour and a half, and

# It will teach you to dance in your own home.

Thousands of people will be interested in this wonderful proposition. Be sure and order The Sunday Constitution, Oct. 11th, and read all about it.

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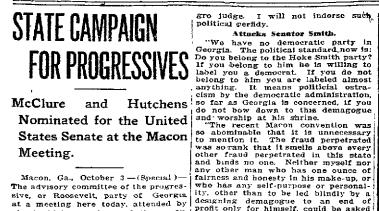
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#### An Opportunity to Win a Box or 25 Pairs of Tickets To "Today" at the Atlanta Theater = Monday and Tuesday Evening and Matinee === TO hear them tell it you'd think that every Tailor and Haber-HOW TO SECURE TICKETS THE STORY OF "TODAY" dasher in Atlanta had a double half-hitch on fabrics and styles for Fall Fourteen. In my search for nobby fabrics I have not devastated Europe nor have I put New York Tailors out of business. But I did get my share of the good things in Cloth, One of the chief problems of every-day life in the cities and in many small commu-nities is how to induce women to dress according to their incomes. In the case of misguided Lify Wagner, in the powerful drama, "Today," her husband Each advertisement on this page, as well as in this and the nifies is how to induce women to dress according to their incomes. In the case of misguided Lify Wagner, in the powerful drama, "Today," killed her to cure her of the craze that had solled her life, but seeing thinking about it will suggest a less dramatic cure. The sight of a handsome gown mounted to the brain of Lify Wagner, and befuddled it as the fumes of wine befuddle the drunkard. Beginning as a pretty girl with an average interest in dainty apparel, the liking grew into an obsession. It be-came a monster that destroyed her. The cure? Yes, "Today" is a constructive play and offers a remedy. Lify is shown as idle, as allowing her mother-in-law—a patient, lovable mother-in-law, by the way—to do all the work of their little household, while she sits "thinking of heaven knows what" There is the remedy. Lify might have learned to shop intelligently, and to make her own clothes, or most of them. So she might have filled her closets with frocks that were pretty and suitable, and by such simple means the awful tragedy of her life would have been averted. "Today" is a moral play. That play is a moral one which shows the sinner suffering the penalty of his sin Lify Wagner died for her love of clothes. opposite corner, contains a portion of a thrilling scene from the Leather, Silk and things before the supply was shut off from the other side. That's honest. Needless to fourth act of "Today," at the Atlanta Theater, Monday and Tuesday evenings and Tuesday matisay, the object of this little announcenee. Clip the portions of the picture ment is to induce your desire for some of the things I have to sell---Haberdashery. Hats, Footwear, Tailored Clothes, that are a constant joy. as shown on this page, and paste the picture together, mailing same to the d to have you for one of my customers. Contest Editor of The Constitution. As the replies are received they will be numbered, and to the person sending in the first correct answer a box to the Monday evening performance of "Today" will be given. To the next twenty-five persons sending in a correct answer a pair of tickets will be given. SIX PEACHTREE STREET **DO YOU DANCE?** Show Mc—Says the Public Full Value in Regals The VICTROLA or GRAFONOLA and VICTOR and COLUMBIA RECORDS And FRED S. STEWART CO. IS showing the public the fin-Buy Regal Shoes and est JUVENILE SHOE DEPARTMENT IN THE SOUTH. you touch the high Furnish perfect dance music and are used and inmark in style and the low dorsed by the greatest dancing masters. Book of in-structions FREE. Victrolas and Grafonolas \$10 to Boys' and Girls' Shoes' in all grades and prices are mark in price-value conranged before you in endless assortments. Come and en-\$500. Easy terms. sidered. joy the savings We carry a complete line of I. M. & R. D. Regal Shoes and Holeproof Hosiery for men and women. **Regal Shoe Store** FRED S. STEWART CO. 64 Peachtree Street 8 WHITEHALL STREET 25 WHITEHALL ST. SPECIAL SUNDAY REGULAR DINNER Style When You Need Printing **Childs Hotel and Cafe** Call Webb & Vary Co. BROAD STREET. is the paramount feature At Ladles' dining-room, 50c. At Lunch room, 35c. Chicken Broth Celery Salad Cream of Oysters in the making of Atlanta's Imported Herring Tenderloin of Beef Chicken Hash Mushroom Sandwich Mashed Potatoe Stewed Tomatoes New String Beans Sugar Corr Progressive Pumpkin Pie Tea ADLER'S Coffee Milk WHITE SERVICE. Printers COLLEGIAN The Best of Everything Good to Eat, with Prompt and Polite Service. Phone Main 2405 **CLOTHES** 381/2 W. Alabama St. REASONABLE PRICES. MRS. G. H. TIPP The S. A. Clayton Co. Hair Store Neat fitting Suits and Overcoats, designed in accordance with the **Exclusive Millinery Parlors** dictates of good form. Come in Superfluous Hairs Permanently Removed 34 1-2 Whitehall St. (Upstairs) and see our fine collection of pat-Also Warts and Moles by the LaParis Stationary Multerns in English and American tiple Needle. This new and remarkable invention removes 360 hairs per hour WITHOUT PAIN OR SCARRING. We also dye and shape your eyebrows and lashes. Special Announces the Showing woolens. Rightly priced at **\$15 --- \$18 --- \$20 --- \$25 Exclusive Fall Models** sale Switches at very attractive prices. Special attention given to Manicuring, Chirop-ody, Hairdressing and Facial and Body Massage, for ladies only. We are manufacturers of Hair Blackstock, Hale & Morgan Ladies' Hats for Street Wear Goods and Toilet Requisites. Our new store, and Dress Occasions ground floor. Distinctive Clothiers and **18 EAST HUNTER** Furnishers Shapes Remodeled and Trimmed for Those Bell Phone M. 1769; Atlanta 5645-B



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The advisory committee of the progres-sive, or Roosevelt, party of Georgia at a meeting here today, attended by about thirty members of the party, twelve of them being members of the advisory committee representing each congressional district in the state, nominated C W. McClure, of Atlanta, for the large theory weather the confor the long term senatorship to op-pose Senator Hoke Smith, the demo-cratic nominee, and Hon. Rufe G. Hutchens, of Rome, for the short term natorship to oppose Thomas W Hardwick

The feature of the meeting was the entry of Mr Hulchens into the pro-gressive parts, he being one of the de-feated candulates for the short term nomination at the hands of the demoeratic party. During the meeting McClure and Hutchens were Measra Measure McClure and Hitchens were constantly referred to as "our next senators" and plans were discussed for an aggressive campaign throughout the state. James L. Subley, of Milledge-wille, will be campaign manager for oth the progressive senatorial candiates and he will take his charges for n automobile tour of the state The progressive platform adopted

the meeting today accords with views of southern people as to soai relations between the black and present democratic administration for its failure to provide an efficient sys-tem of urgal credits separate and dis-tinct from the national and regional bank systems, favors the submission of a constitutional amendment on the prohibition of the liquir traffic and indorses a measure which will give the farmers reasonable advances at moderate rates of interest. The platform was framed by a com-mittee composed of James U subjet, of Milledgeville, chairman, Bernard Sut-iller, Atlanta, W M Krith, Senoia, H G. Hastings, Atlanta, D C Newton, Claxion, and H S Edwards, Maron Hatchens Accepts Vasilantion.

Claxion, and If S Edwards, Macon Hatchens Accepts Voolantion. In accepting the nomination today, signalling his bolt from the democratic party, thate Hatchens, among other things, said "The time has arrived and events" have transpired which not only jus-lity, but absolutely domand, a change in political affairs in Georgia and the whole county as well "The present dimocratic administra-tion has been managed by President Wilson and it looks like a flimflam

"The Baltimore platform committed e democratic mait to the establish-ent of a system of rural credits for a benefit of the farmers of the coun-). This they have entirely ignored, r. Wilson's congress and senate have en in session since his manguration most, and nothing but policies he fa-red have been adopted, and nothing s heen done but what has burt the sinces of the country. "Every man in Georgia knows that

thing that has kept the south whol-democratic is the negro question t what do we find now? We find at what do we had now? We that briet compacts entered into between by president and the democratic ad-unistration and the negro officehold-rs And we even see President Wil-on boin in Virginia, with a ten sears' sedence in Georgia to his credit. son boin in Virginia, with a ten years itesidence in Georgia to his credit, clatining to have sonthern instincts, ap-pointing a nearb to be judge of the city court of Washington city, and this has been induced by Hoke Smith and Hard-wick and their friends. The adminis-fuction as a whole was induced by them therefore they induced this ne-

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ou women ought to hear some men e over a boantifully chan and shell ar skin. There is nothing that so itms a may or a woman as this-ere there are provides, blotches, here is, etc. the blood is diseased and

gro judge. I will not inderse such, political verfidy.

ity, other than to be led blindity by a designing demagogue to an end of profit only for himself, could be asked or even supposed to be bound by an action protested against by him at the time, but carried by wildest disorder and threatened mob violence. This hap-pened at Macon. I defied them to the last. Now, backed by thousands of fair-minded men in the state of Geor-gia, I file my protest and stamp it with my judgment as a steal" The meeting here today yas pre-sided over by R. A. Dure, chairman of the progressive party in Georgia

# ON SOUTH PRYOR ST.

Second Ward Delegation Urge **County Commissioners** to Act.

Members of the second ward delega-tion in ble general council are prepar-ing to ask the board of county commis-sioners to hasten the work of widening cial relations between the black and subserved to hasten the work of widening white races and declares for the preserved to the preserved of view of the fact that council's finance commuttee left the Pryor street fun committee left the Pryor street fund intact, to complete the work as soon as ossible

According to Councilman McCord According to Councilman McCord, work has already progressed to a great extent From Georgia arenue out to the railroad the street has been wid-erned and otherwise torn up so that it is almost impassible Citizens want the work completed in that section before lanuary, if possible

#### FARMER HAD NOT BEEN TO TOWN IN 15 YEARS

Codele, Ga, October 3 --- (Special)-

have transpired which not only jus-lify, but absolutely demand, a change in political influres in Georgia and the whole county as well. The present dimotralic administra-tion has been managed by President Wilson and it looks like a filmflam of all marks being the worst filmflam of all "The Baltimore platform committed the democratic party to the establish for the beneration of the armars of the count ity. This they have entirely ignored Mr. Wilson's congress and senate have the supplics needed on the farm

#### NO HARD TIMES FOR THIS SPALDING FARMER

this SPALDING FARMER Griffin. Ga. October 3.—(Special.)— d J B Hunter, a farmer of Spalding county lirce miles from here, has this year realized \$597.63 in cash on two and a half acres of ground devoted to diversified crops The ground was planted in the early spring to string means On that crop the sum of \$347.63 in cash was realized. Following the beans a crop of corn was planted By a conservative esti-tion was planted by a conservative esti-but the worth according to the field this year worth \$507 Y So soon as the corn is removed. Mr Turner will set out a crop of cabhage on the land to be grathered in the carly spring Cabhage in this county often make more than five tons to the acre. So, it may be estimated the prodict to be derived from this field in a few month's time Mr Hunter and his boys have done all the work on the place, without the expenditure of a cent for expenses A fra years are Mr Hunter bought S5 arres of land at \$45 per acre Today he does not owe a cent, and says he has place in trucking

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needed, the Columbus Industrial Devel-opment company is being organized under the auspices of the chamber of commerce analysis of the chamber of porated, with capital stock of \$100,000, and already, \$12,000 of the capital stock has been subscribed in the form of \$1,000 subscriptions The new development company is the idea of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce and the plan is being devel-oped through the efforts of the com-mercial body By the organization of Such a company sytematic and intelli-gent assistance can be given to new enterprises and it is believed that by the employment of capital and credit judiciously numbers of new factories can be added to the already large num-ber in successful operation in this effy. Assistance to doserving manufacturing companies can be given to make in the strong their notes. underwriting their bonds, or otherwise lending the credit of tho development company Among those who have subscribed to 51.000 if the stock of the Columbus Industrial Development company are J. Abert Kirven, A Ifoward Bickerstaff, John S Bicceker, William L Lott, Phong Kore, A Ifoward Bickerstaff, John S Bicceker, William L Lott,

#### MANAGER OF PIEDMONT HOME FROM VACATION

W. C. Rojer, manager of the Pied-mont hotel, who, with his wife, has been spending his month's vacation on an extended tour through the east, has returned to Atlatna.

#### Griffin City Election.

Griffin City Election. Griffin, Ga, October 3-(Special)--At a meeting of the city executive committee last night an election for city officials was ordered, to be held the 27th of this month. Today the in-terest in the election of the second in the second of the second of the end of the second of the second of the and J. H. Tyus, alderman cancellon also for re-election. Since Mayor Smith is emphatically a dry-town mayor, it is expected that he will have opposition among those who are in favor of near beer saloons. It was largely through the present mayor's elforts that the former near beer saloons were closed.

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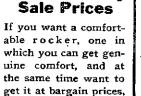
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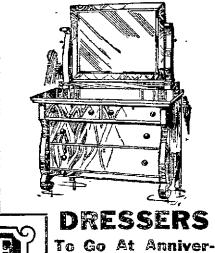




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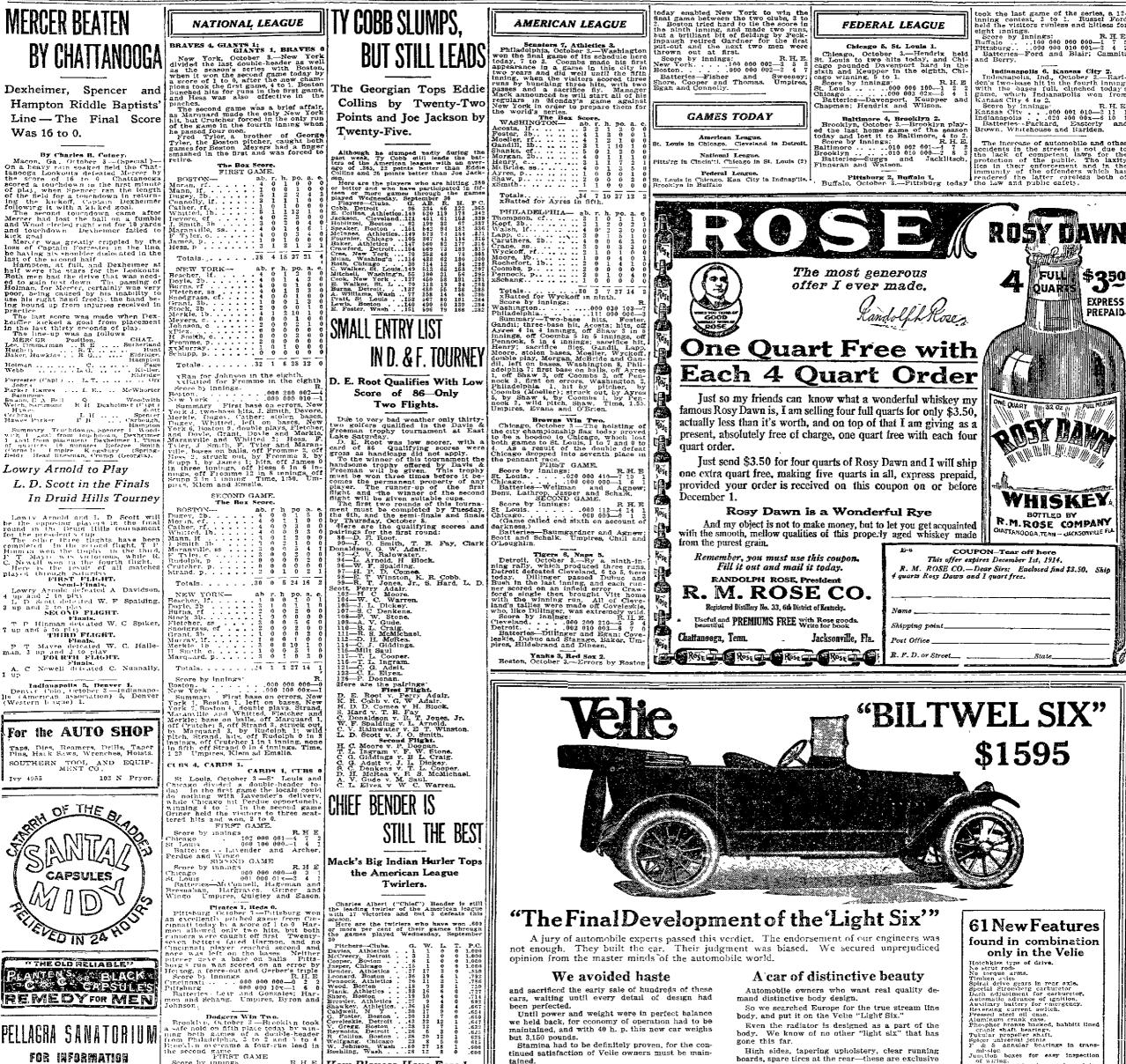
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| Casolina kicked, but Flelder returned<br>the ball the exact distance kicked by<br>squirming and twisting his way<br>through the entire Carolina team. On | Results of Former Title Series  | who played a jam-up game from slart  | speculation as to who will be the new<br>addition to baseball's honor list.<br>Since 1884, when the first series was  | games in the series, but he lost two,<br>and the honors went to Dineen.   | runs gave him the honors, and last<br>year Matty and Plank divided the<br>spoils.<br>The working together of Maranville  |
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| three bucks the ball was shot over<br>the line for the third touchdown, Cap-<br>tain Fielder taking the ball. Preas<br>kicked the goal.                  | Since the inception of basebail championships in 1384, twenty-two series have been played. Two of these resulted in thes which were not played off.   | ground-gainer for the locals. Time<br>after time he was shifted to fullback,<br>and plowed through the Carolinans'<br>line for constant gains. His defense                                 | tang of the imprison association for-   | Americans in 1904, so there was no  | and Evers ground second base rivals<br>that of the Collins-Entry combination<br>of the Athletics. It is almost perfect<br>poetry in motion Will they day   |
| The fine-up and some ary.  | In all, 140 games have been played, five of them ties. The winning teams in<br>all of the series combined have landed 97 of the games and the losers 38.<br>Providence, of the National league, won all three games played in the   | Was good. Inompson, moynes and<br>Dorsey were close behind Thrash.<br>Weaks, Switzer and Sheppard starred<br>for the visitors.   | tune has smiled upon many athletes.<br>However, most of the performances<br>of the days when baseball was really  | nant winning teams in the two major<br>leagues to meet in a scries to decide<br>the championship of the world.<br>Matty Shines.                                   | jointly or individually? Or of the<br>two, will Evers, who is always doing<br>something out of the ordinary, "pull"<br>something new?  |
| Guo, J. Porter, L. G, Lang. Jones<br>Stansy C. Bryant<br>McMillan, R. G Preas  | first series. The following year, 1885, Chicago, of the National league, and<br>St. Louis, of the American association, played for four games out of seven.<br>Ech team won three games and one was tied. The series was closed at this   | Line-up:<br>CITADEL Position. GEORGIA.<br>Huigins  | "in its infancy" have faded in the dim<br>mists of the past. They have long since<br>ceased to be uppermost in the minds<br>of fandom; in these latter days they                                    | The Athletics were the opponents of<br>the Glants in the world's series of 1905,  | Another big question that fandom<br>finds asking itself is what will Rudolph<br>or Tyler or James or the trie com-<br>bined, do?<br>The series alone will tell. Any one                                    |
| Cruder, Perry, R. E. Knapp, Smith.   | stage. In 1887, Detroit, of the National league, and St. Louis, of the American association, toured the large elites and played a series of 14 games, of which Detroit won ten. In 1890, Brooklyn, of the National league, and Louisville, of   | Hill Balton Ends Thrash, McLaws<br>Weaks Quarter Logan   | First only in the record books.<br>Few fans, old ones even, can recall  | i team. shutting them out each time.  | of these men may be the big hullas with halloo, the whole show, the limelight  |
| M. Porter L. H. BClay, Patten,<br>Cornelius, Montague,   | the American association, each won three games and one was tied. This<br>series also was allowed to remain undecided.<br>In 1892, Roston won the National league double season play-off by win-   | i Coorgia Willelt Holzendorf Hastings tiur-  | when they try to date back farther<br>than the last decade or so. They the  |   | SEWANEE PLAYER   |
| Kerr. Hayea,<br>Edwards. F. B. T. Johnson,<br>Richards. Cushman, Rountree,<br>Summary - Touchdowns, Goree, Morrison                                      | ning five games to Cleveland's one.<br>With the exception of 1893, when the American and National leagues met<br>for the first time in the post-season series, all championships since 1892 have  | ters, 15 minutes, Referee, Innis Brown   | majority, of course, do not know that<br>in the first series ever played to decide<br>the world's championship, Charley<br>("Old Hoss") Radbourne pitched and<br>won all three games for the Provi- | third game when he tripled with the   | KILLED ON FRIDAY   |
| Referee, Phillips (Sewance), Umpire, Streit ;<br>(Ashurn), Head Massman, Graydon (Caro-)   | been conceded to the team first winning four games. In 1903 five games decided the winner. A complete record of all championship series to date follows:  | DICK JEMISON WILL  | dence team. And so it is right down-<br>the line to the modern world's series<br>contests between the National and<br>American league teams. Therefore,   | the series, for he never did much after<br>deciding the championship. After<br>warming the bench and resting on his   |  |
| [ <del>]</del> ]   | (National League vs. American Association.)   | 1  | 'twere better to contine the review of  | laurels during most of the 1907 sea-<br>son, he was relegated to the minors by<br>the White Sox.  | Brown, of Sewanee Military<br>Academy, Dies From   |
|  | Won.         Won.         Won.         Tie.           1884—Providence (N)         3         Metroplitans (A.)         0         0           1885—Chicago (N.)         3         St. Louis (A.)         3         0           1886—St. Louis (A.)         4         Chicago (N.)         2         0   | DETAIL BIG SERIES  | It is not always that the hero of a<br>world's series is a star player. Fre-  | Johnny Kling was the hero in the<br>series of 1907 and 1908, catching for<br>the Cubs, he picked up all the signals<br>of the Detroit team and was able to        | Heart Failure.   |
| PLUHE, W. L. P.V., C. D. R., W. L. P.C.,<br>Patha . 97 52,652 Boston . 91 55,611 [<br>Ruston . 56 60,000] New York, \$2,69,544                           | 1887         Detroit         (N.)         10         St. Louis         (A.)         4         0           1883         New York         (N.)         6         St. Louis         (A.)         4         0           1858         New York         (N.)         6         St. Louis         (A.)         4         0           1858         New York         (N.)         6         Brooklyn         (A.)         3         0           1850         Brooklyn         (A.)         3         Louisville         (A.)         3         1 | Will Be at Old Stand on<br>Viaduct Place Beginning   | unumater has in an best weathnama ability   | outguess them at all times. He spoiled<br>their plays both on the defense and<br>offense and the best the Tigers could<br>do was the one game in the first series | Sewanee, Tenn., October 3(Special.)<br>T. E. Brown, of Knoxville, Tenn., stu-<br>dent of the Sewanee Military academy.   |
| Wight  | National Lengue.<br>(Double Season Play-off.)   | Ostober 9.   | of his life, overshadowing for the<br>nonce the deeds of the more brilliant<br>or consistent players.   | and win one in the second.<br>Pitching three victories over Detroit<br>made "Babe" Adams, then a young-<br>ster with the Pirates, the horo in                     | dropped dead yesterday while playing<br>football in practice. Physicians state<br>there were no injuries or broken bones,<br>but death was from heart trouble.   |
| Federal League,<br>CLUBS W UPC CLUBS W LPC   | Won. Tie. Won. Tie.<br>1892—Boston 5 0 Cleveland 0 1<br>Notional League.  | on Viaduet place when the umpires  | White Sox team, is an outstanding in-   | 1909.<br>Jack Coombs and Eddle Collins<br>shared the honors in 1910. Coombs<br>pitched and won three games in seven   | The remains, accompanied by the <b>ca</b> -<br>dets, left today for Knoxville, where<br>they will be burned with military  |
| Sulfato la ba lous de laoda . al ad  | Won. Tie. Won. Tie.<br>1894—New York  | the Athletics at Shibe park Friday.  | series are few. Ty Coob figured h<br>three consecutive world's series, in<br>1907-8-9, yet never distinguished him-<br>self, and Joe Wood, while he won two   | i ching at his merey. Collins' bat and  | Plank, the Athletic left-hander, and<br>Christy Mathewson, the Giant main-<br>stay. These two veterans opposed   |
| ATTENDANCE AND RECEIPTS<br>IN FORMER WORLD'S SERIES  | 1896—Baltimore  | Atlanta time. The dotail hall will be<br>opened at 12:30 o'clock.<br>There will be plenty of scats for<br>everyone, comfortable chairs of suf-<br>ficient number to fill the spacious hall | igames from the Giants in the 1912 se-<br>ries, was lost in the glare of the spot-  | Frank Baker's two home runs in<br>the series of 1911, against the Giants,<br>made him the hero that year. These   | each other twice and each won one of (<br>the games. In the second game of the<br>series they battled through the first<br>nine innings without allowing a score.<br>Plank weakened in the tenth and three |
| Year. Attend'e6. Receipts. G.<br>1903. 100.425 6 55.500.00 8<br>1905. 91.723 68.435.00 5<br>1906. 95.845 106.550.00 6<br>1907. 78.068 101.728.50 5       | 1903-Boston (A.)         5         0         Pittsburg (N.)         3         0           1905-New York (N.)         4         0         Philadelphia (A.)         1         0           1906-Chicago (A.)         4         0         Chicago (N.)         2         6   | Every possible play that can happen<br>in a ball came will be for cents.   | an exact duplicate of the box scores<br>that the papers print, but made right<br>before your eyes   | Athletics.<br>Hugh Bedient was the particular<br>star in 1912, when the Glants played<br>the Red Soz. He jumped in when   | Giant runners scored. Matty held the<br>Mackmen safe in their half and land-<br>ed the game, 3-0.  |
| 1919 124.222 113.980.00 6<br>1911 179.831 342.364.50 6   | 1909—Pittsburg $(N_1)$  | ed on the up-to-date score board.<br>The individual runs, hits and errors<br>are shown and the team totals on<br>tame. Sarrifre hits stalen bases ness-                                    | i Dick Jemison will call the game per-<br>sonally, insuring the fans of a com-<br>plete, accurate and up-to-date account<br>of the series.  | Wood, Boston's star pitcher, failed to<br>work as well as had been expected,<br>and gained fame by pitching against<br>the Giant batters like a veteran Re-       | to one against him, McGraw called<br>upon Mathewson to work in the fifth<br>game. Plank was his opponent again<br>and this time the left-hand was  |
| 1912 232,021 190,833,00 3  | 1912-Boston (A)   | ed balls, wild pitches, double plays, hit<br>batters, balks, bases on balls, strike-<br>outs, etc., are also shown as rapidly<br>as they are made  | Atlanta fans will get the best sub-<br>stitute of the actual game itself that<br>can be obtained anywhere,<br>Don't forget the place—3 1-2 Viaduct  | pitcher.  | The games in which Plank and -2.<br>Mathewson worked were the beat ,<br>pitched cames of the series.   |
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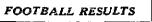
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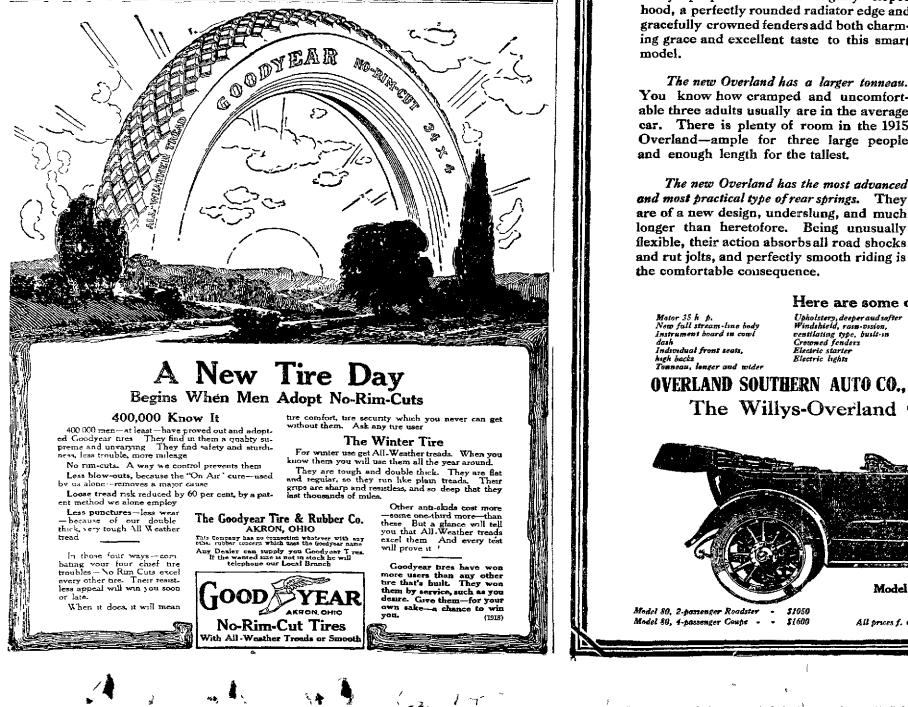
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#### Should Be Wrapped in Clean Cloth and Laid in Cool, Dark Place.

Greenwald, head of the service riment of the Fluctione Tire and ber company, suggests the follow-precautions to auto owners: hen you are through with your car the season jack if up, remove the from the rims and wash them with soap and water Be supe to ove all traces of oil or grease. The , too, should be sandpapered to ne all traces of rust accumulation resting with blound granuida.

Much of the success of a world's series depends upon the umpires. Bad umpiring will spoll any game or series of games. For this reason the officials in charge on the field during the cham-ionship games must be the best ob-tainable Ionship games must be the best ob-tainable. Above all they must be strictly hon-est and above susprion. What, think you, would happen if a decidedly wrong decision by an umptre in the world's series should host a game for one of the prese avoiding

1915 Velie Sedan Just Arrived

One of the latest arrivals in motor circles in Atlanta is the Velie Sedan type of enclosed car. This affords protection in bad weather for both the driver and passengers, and has proven very popular with auto owners who do their own driving.

# Tech High School Has Good Football Prospects

**By Carl Taylor.** Tech High school, the champions of Itianta in the local prep league, and lanmants of the state ble, have a bet-er chance of again winning the city onor this year. The squad is under the charge of back Martin, one time end at Vander-back Martin, one time end at Vander-

The squad is under the charge of orden Martum, one time end at Vander-ilt, and for several years a member the Columbus championship basket-ail team. Jim Parks is again captain.

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In First Game of Post-Season Series by the Score of 6 to 4. Milwaukee, October 3.—The Milwau ee team, champions of the America sociation, defeated the Birminghas hub, pennant winners of the Souther ague, here today in the Arst of ries of games for the championshi f the minor leagues.

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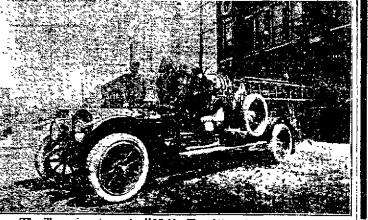
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#### Orders Big Expenditure for **Cotton—Buys Only From** Growers.

south Bend, Ind, October 3.—In a novel and thoroughly typically Ameri-ian way, the Studebaker corporation of South Bend and Detroit, has en-tered the cotton market on a large south-land will emerge from the war dilemina warded to the managers of its branches in Atlanta. Dalhas and St. Louit 40 per cont of the south's due to but 40 per cont of the south's due to but 40 per cont will, within a short time, of bothers. The first outer is for the purchase of 500 bles. This cotton will be bught at 10 cents a pound Treventer IS Fish outlined the studebaker plan in a brief interview, "We are subling to discussing the fortresses of the Busness of the Southern glantars and douted duit to the southern glantars the result of the European war. We is resulting to the southern glantars when are sufficients or marker on a way which will ensouthern glantars the producers. Not one bale will be the producers Not one bale will be outh through a future fire and the southern farming so discussion and the southern farmals and conquer the boasts of the doubling. We prospective the southern glantars the producers Not one bale will be producers when and to fire great



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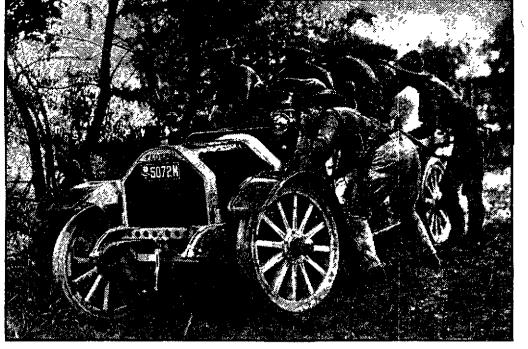
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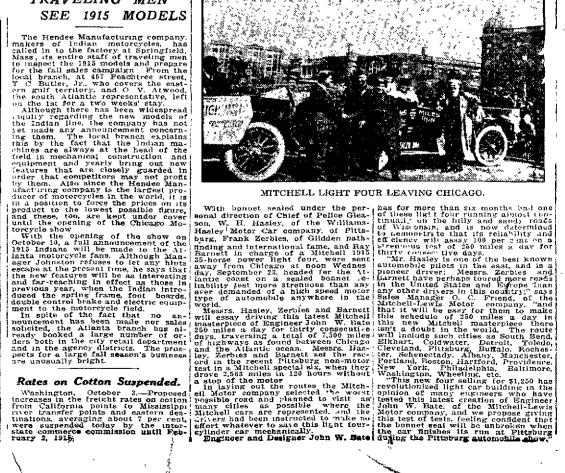


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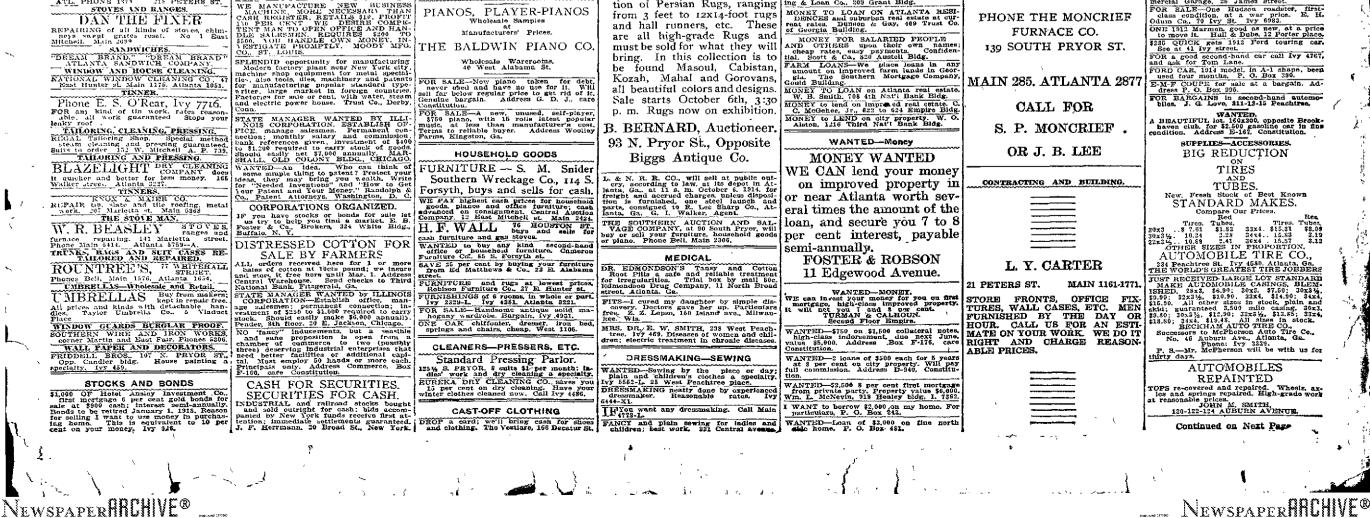
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| CLASS   | SIFIEI                       | ) ADS   | DIFFERENT VIEWS<br>ON THE QUESTION  | bills sent to Enrope. Banks in Euro<br>are still building up their gold reserv<br>The latest Bank of England reper-<br>shows that gold holdings in the li-<br>two months have increased abo<br>\$120,000,000. The Imperial Bank<br>Germany has increased its holdin<br>about \$50,000,000 since war start<br>Definite returns from other state ban |
| FURNITURE FOR SALE.   | FURNITURE FOR SALE.          | REAL ESTATE-For Sale  | Some Financiers Favor   | of Europe are lacking, but it is believ<br>that gold reserves have been ever<br>where augmented since the outbreak   |
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| $\mathbf{R}^{\mathbf{EAD}}$ THIS AD   |                              | WEST ELEVENTH ST.<br>Price \$16,500   | New York, October 3(Special.)A<br>great unseen struggle is going on in<br>the financial district between those  | emergency financing. It had be   |
| $\mathbf{F}^{\mathbf{OR}}$ it may be of great val   | lue to you.                  | ON WEST ELEVENTH ST. just off<br>Feachtree street, we offer a two-<br>story, eight-room house, servants'<br>rooma, garage, two baths and all pos-<br>sible conveniences. Lot 50x152 feet. As-<br>sume loan of \$5,500. Terms on the re-<br>mainder.   | who are in favor of the speedy reopea-<br>ing of the financial and security mar-<br>kets and those who oppose such a step<br>for the present time. To each faction<br>the action of the other side is intoler-<br>able. Those who are in favor of re- | induction that there would be a give<br>and insistent demand for them, owl<br>to the higher rates of interest th<br>bear than is usually obtainable on cf<br>obligations. It is believed, howev-<br>that the declines were due as much<br>anything to profit taking by early bu<br>ore Wiels et forst it was the believed                          |
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| O THER household goods.   | uto,                         | Fourteenth street, we offer a mod-<br>ern nine-room home, all possible im-<br>provements. Lot 50x175 feet. No lean<br>to assume. Terms.   | slowly increasing, but prices have been<br>steadily receding. A wide variation to   | Officials of the eastern roads are pr  |
| REMEMBER, we are in po  | osition to meet your         | provements. Lot 50x175 feet. No loan<br>to assume. Terms.   | quotations between transactions is re-<br>ported, with authentic news indicating<br>that when a seller is forced to dispose   | hearing of the advanced freight can<br>to be held by the interstate commer   |
| DEMANDS. Diseard that   | old furniture                | PONCE DE LEON AVE.  | of securities, only poor prices, as com-<br>pared with the closing on July 30, can  | conference was held for that purpo   |
| A ND take a new start. A  |                              | Price \$12,750  | be obtained; but when a person wishes<br>to buy, prices are as high or higher,<br>as a rule, than those of the last ses-  | official statement was issued as to t<br>outcome of the meeting, but it is b   |
| N EW line of furniture is a   | new start in life.           | WE OFFER a new torroom home on<br>lot 504180 feet on a well-shaded hill<br>that everlooks the surrounding coun-<br>try. The house was built by one of<br>the most thorough and competent men<br>in the business and has all the latest<br>improvements. The lot and street speak<br>for themselves, values on this street | sion of the exchange. The inference is<br>freely given that men acting as brok-<br>ers for buyers and sellers set their<br>own market prices on either side, sud<br>pocket the difference. No redress is<br>possible, if such conditions exist, as    | a lieved that the whole bashs of appe<br>for higher rates will be dwindli<br>earnings. Practically all of the larg<br>i railroads have reported decreases<br>both ner and errors for July and A  |
| F URTHERMORE, you show  |                              | tor themselves, values on this street<br>being most apparent.<br>We can also sell the vacant lot (50x<br>180 feet), which is next to this place,<br>for \$5,000 on reasonable terms.  | possible, il such controllar exist, az<br>members of the stock exchange are<br>forbidden to take part in such dealings,<br>and this business is in the hands of<br>outsiders. Not only are these evils  | for September and probably for O<br>tober. Figures of earnings up to t<br>a end of September will be available   |
| UNDER the present condit  | ions, we can quote you       |   | as bad. Because of them and because   | commission hearing. Western roads a  |
| R ATES which will make it   | possible to obtain the       | JUNIPER STREET<br>Price \$6,250   | of the many difficulties regarding loans,<br>collateral, etc., arising over the lack<br>of a definite market for securities, the  | freight rates. They also want pe   |
| N ECESSARY articles at a  | very low cost.               | NEAR Eleventh street, on Juniper<br>street/we offer a new six-room bun-<br>galow of the latest type.  | number of demands for a reopening of<br>the exchanges within the next week  | f rates, so that from both sources add<br>net income of about \$25,000,000 can   |
| I NVESTIGATE this.  |                              | bath and all possible conveniences.   | or two are on the increase. Very strong<br>opposition comes from many of the<br>larger brokerage houses, with pessim-   | b the central and far west indicate th   |
| T HERE are articles in our  | stock which every one of     | Assume loan of \$2,500, balance can be<br>made to suit purchaser.   | istic views taken of the possibilities of<br>reopening the exchanges now. There   | record-1 doing, the volume of freig<br>traffic 1 below this period last yes  |
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| E NDEAVOR to please you   | to the best of our ability.  | priced home is ever offered for sale<br>on this desirable street.<br>If you are looking for the best, we<br>have one hore that is sure to please you.<br>The lot, which is 50x175 feet, is ele-<br>vated and nicely shaded.<br>The house has all possible conven-   | who oppose the reopening state that<br>many firms may fail under such condi-<br>tions, and the worst money panic the<br>country has ever scen follow. Opposi-   | \$6,000,000 more for the same month<br>1913. Most of the decrease is in div<br>dends of industrial companies.  |
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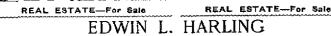
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#### **OPPOSITE PIEDMONT** PARK

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many firms may fail under such condi-tions, and the worst money panle the country has ever seen follow. Opposi-tion to reopening from this quarter is largely based upon the fear of the ef-fects of foreign selling of or secur-ties. In spite of the predictions of pos-sible panle and disaster, optimism seems to be apreading further each day in the financial community. There are geveral plans under consideration to either stop foreign selling or to re-strict it. A mong the latter is one to only allow brokers to disnose of a creatia mount of securities for forsign account at each aession of the reopened to effering from this believed that such a plan will be abandoned in favor of etter then at present. The permission granted spite schnage members to trade in unities account to this or any other source while such cestricting for-eign selling unit conditions are bet-ter thes at present. The permission granted spites. The our and while be also week, and in sulment, No progress has been made ther holding up or restricting for-eign selling unit conditions are bet-ter thes at present. The permission granted by the committee the charge of the only official way of dis-for its probably doing as much business as is the one through the stock exchange clearing house resulted in a for its needs brought about the failure. The atlantic face and fuels the ison and the clearing house. The New York curb market is as the one through the clearing house. The New York curb market is as the one through the clearing house. The work derohange, and my in unistic account of the streets. A factor which market and the the streets. A factor which market and the treets is a define the of the action of the same kind by the London stock markets. It is freety pre-dicted that London will reopen on an uncestricted basis as soon as the Ger-dictied that London will reopen on an uncestricted basis as soon as the Ger-dicted that London will reopen on an uncestricted basis as soon as the Ger-dicted that London will reopen on an uncestricted

that of action of the same kind by the London stock markets. It is freely pre-dicted that London will reopen on an unrestricted basis as soon as the Ger-many army in France is driven back of its own borders, but probably not sooner than that. While it has been demonstrated that banks here are not charging over f per cent to banks in other parts of the United States and Canada, private borrowers are still paying more than that figure on loans. There are still a few quotations of 8 per cent on loans reported, but, as a whole, the money market is easier than it was a month ago. Commercial paper has been quiet, with banks showing less willingness to take up larse quantities, owing to the

with banks showing less willingness to take up large quantities, owing to the turn of the quarter year, but with re-newed demand expected next week. **Hew the Gold Pool Works.** The completion of the gold pool plan, with practically all of it subscribed, led to an easing in foreign exchange after the first part of the week, though there was sharp upturn on Monday be-fore the casing. One cause of the later decline was the large number of grain

rope dings arted.

A heavy decrease in unfilled tonnages for September is expected. **Catton and Grain.** The further reduction of prices for liquidating Liverpool-New York strad-dles, made before the closing of the exchange, excited considerable crit-icism in the New York cotton exchange. The new price is equivalent to 81-2 cents a pound here, while this "fronting-out" started at 9:90 cents a pound. However, traders here finally agreed to accept the lower price, although they had firmly insided not long ago that the reduction to 9 cents should be the last one to be made on old buziness. A better feeling is noticeable in the cotton market as a result of more active demand for cotton for export, with the export movement depended upon not only to restore more normal conditions in cottor, but to re-establish a foreign exchange market. While progress is being made in get-ting ready for recopening the cotton market, the outlook for a resumption of trading in coffee futures in the next is due so closely with the markets of Brazil, Havre and Hamburg that trad-ing here may not be resumed while war lasts. Efforts are being made to clear up old transactions, and here, too, the coffee market is behind other commedity and security exchanges. A passing in an open cash market pro-vided by the exchange, but this is very limited and unsatisfactory as compared with an open market, according to cof-fee brokers. Prices in this open mar-tice, the outlook for ot are sumption of the tondercy during the last week, with export demand still un fair vol-ume. Buying was not insistent enough to bring about a renewed upward move-ment, but shorts were a little in evi-dence following reports of German re-verses. The latter factor carries with it a possibility of early peace, and such would mean a sudden slump in prices-teropoen huying of flour was heavier than in wheat, and this was taken as a slign that peace tak might be over-rated as a bear factor in wheat. Corn and east were a little easier. ReiTende Financing. ReiTende Financing. While the new issue of \$40,000,000 New York Central notes, which will be Issued in the near future to take care of maturities and other needs of the road, will only bear 5 per cent interest. It is believed that present market con-ditions will necessitate their offertug at around 7 per cent resturn. In other words, it is probable that they will be offered at about 75. It had been pinn-ned to sell new refunding bonds at this time, but conditions are too unfavor-able for such financing. The proceeds of the notes will take care of the com-pany's needs through the first three or four months of 1915. The Erie railroad exchanged one-year 6 per cent notes for \$4,550,000 three-year notes, which matured Oc-tober 1. A nation-wide movement through a newly formed organization has been started for fostering American use of American goods. A number of promi-nent manufacturers are in the new as-sociation, which will be permanently organized within a few days, having heen incorporated under the laws of New York state. The financial world has been greatly interested in the New Haven investiga-tion before the federal grand jury.

The financial world has been greatly interested in the New Haven investiga-tion before the federal grand Jury. On one side it is believed that there is a possibility of criminal indictments for some of the officers and directors of the road, past and present incum-bents of such positions. Another view fs that the present case is just another instance of persecution of the road to its financial detriment. Various deals of the New Haven are being inquired into by the grand jury to determine

whether or not the Sherman act was violated in such a manner as to war whether or not the Sherman act was violated in such a manner as to wart rant criminal prosecution.
 The report of the New Haven for the facal year to June 30 showed \$66,617,-692 gross, a decrease of \$2,000,000 from that of the year before. With \$1,320,-000 increase in operating revenue, \$2,700,000 decrease in other income \$2,000,000 increase in charges, etc., the net income of the road dropped to \$268,652, a decrease of \$3,550,000 from the net available for dividends the year before. Dividends from subsidiers, and the first two quarters of the facal year, leaving \$2,088,105 deficit for the year. The report of the Illinois Central for the last fiscal year was a favorable one as compared with the two previous reports. The road's gross wal \$45,573, 700, an increase of \$1,560,000 There was a surplus for the year of \$2,682,882 as compared with \$250,329 deficit the year before. The road's gross deficit the year before and \$4,245,753 deficit the year before and \$4,245,754 dende the year before. The road's assorb total \$3,49,459,052, with \$4,053,674 profit and loss surplus. The annual report of the Missourl Pacific showed a reduction of over \$3,000,000 in surplus account as a result of the year's operations and of writing off of asets. The surplus remaining is \$3,560,246.
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rated as a bear factor in wheat. Corn

Fidelity Company's Letter.

and oats were a little easier.

Interesting Developments Expected

Interesting: Developments Expected. Int is in any to recall the forego-ing to us and just what the government has undertaken to do in the legal proceedings which were started this week in New Haven. It can be stated, too, on the best of authority, that the government does not intend to stop with New Haven. In the very near future there are going to be some very interesting developments in Rock Island. When that time comes, there will be some unexpected resignations in that company. As a result of the government's ac-tivities in the future, securities of our raintest are going to be safer intents are the future, scourities of way Secretary McAdoo was forced this weak to withdraw his charge that the banks in the future is rates to interior banks. McAdoo made his charge on the complaint of a southern banks in the future of a southern banks in the future of the governe demanding excessive interest rates to interior banks. McAdoo made his charge on the complaint of a southern banks in the fuel to make good when the Wall street banks called for proof that they were asking for cent and

banker, who failed to make good when the Wall street banks called for proof that they were asking 7 per cent and more for interior loans. Where Mc-Adoo made his mistake was in not get-ting his proof down in writing before be brought this charge against tho Wall street banks.

The Fidelity Fruit and Freduce company. In their weekly letter, say that very few changes were noted during the week. We crop Florida grapefruit was received to take the piace of Colorado cantaloupes, which have just about eleared up after one of the backets descons that we have ever had. Grapefruit will be plentiful and the sizes will be good. We look forwart to a heavy trade with prices reasonable. Late variety of California organges of when from a provide the first solution.

WHY ROCK ISLAND

**DIRECTORS VACATED** 

Opinion That Dummy Directors Resigned to Escape

Grand Jury Investigation of Directors' Methods.

|     |  | as this. The price on these lots will  |  | Late variety of California oranges of  | where from 30 per cent to 50, whereas   |
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|     | A 6-ROOM BUNGALOW on Crew street, noarly new. Furnace heat, electri-<br>lights, porcelain bath. East front lot, 50x180 to alley. Rents for \$326f<br>per moth Frice \$3.750 on easy terms See Mr. White.             | 1  | REAL ESTATE-For Sale REAL COTATE-For Sale  | good onality are selling at \$2.50 to \$2.75.  | have known, however, that a banker or<br>a broker or any one who has to berrow  |
|     | FOR A CLOSE-IN piece of property on Auburn avenue, that can be bought<br>at a great bargain, see Mr Foster.  | SUBURBAN LOTS  | TWO INCOME PADCAINS  | Apples of better quality are in heavy re-<br>celpt, with the demand light and prices   | money is not going to come out in the<br>open and bring charges against a bank;<br>such action would be suicidal."<br>Despite the apology which the Wail  |
| ۱.  | WE HAVE a first-class six-room cottage on Candler street, Decatur, built<br>for a home Owner now living in it. Large lot, 602200. On street can<br>line If you want something good, let us show you this. See Mr Eve | we oner a tow pretty building tota,  | TWO INCOME BARGAINS  | New York basket grapes of best quality<br>are being received in quantities more than<br>enough to supply the demand. Prices here   | street banks forced from McAdoo, this   |
|     | ON WASHINGTON Street, between Georgia avenue and Bass streets, an eight-<br>room home with all conveniences, on jot 50x190, to 10-foot alley. Price  | sidewalks. Reasonable terms.   | ON A CORNER LOT, 127 feet front, we have a vacant lot and three<br>houses, renting for about \$400 per year. Price reduced to \$3,150<br>on terms. No loan | can be said of California tokays.<br>Lemons are in very light demand at lower<br>prices. The market is bare of pineapples.   | situation has been greatly improved.<br>Decision Probably Favorable.  |
|     | \$5,250. See Mr. Cohen   | EAST LAKE  |  | The first car of new crop cocoanuts will<br>be received the early part of next week.<br>In the vegetable line there is no change.  | i the railroads will get a lavorable de-  |
|     | WE HAVE a client with \$6,000 to invest in good, clean, rent-paying property<br>Must pay 12 per cent or more on the invastment. See Mr. Abbott,  | just off East Lake drive, in oak   | CLOSE IN on the North Side we have a vacant lot; also three  | The market is woll supplied with cabbage.  | clsion on the 5 per cast freight rate<br>case, which reopens at Washington on<br>the 19th of this month. This week  |
|     | EIGHT-ROOM hrick home, half block from Ponce de Leon avenue, with<br>hardwood floors, sleeping porch, etc. Only \$6,750. Location and every-   | terms.   | houses on a lot 127 feet front. Annual rental about \$650.   | prices. Tomatoes and aggplant are in light   | New York Central had to pay 7 per   |
|     | thing else considered, this is the best home proposition in the city. See Mr.  |  | Price, \$5,500.  | receipt.<br>Small young chickens very scarce and   | a half notes. That is an interest rate  |
|     | Bradshaw   | A FINE SUBDIVISION   |  | high, while hens and large fries are easier.<br>Fresh eggs are scarce and price advanc-  | being made by the railroads. Erie   |
|     | VACANT LOT on cherted street, with all city improvements, this side of<br>Grant Park Good neighborhood. Will sacrifice for \$1,000 cash. See Mar   | OPPORTUNITY  | CENTRAL PROPERTY   | ing.   | the 19th of this month. This week<br>New York Central had to pay 7 per<br>cent to get \$40,060,000 on its year and<br>a half notes its that in movemenest faits<br>being made by the railroads. Eric<br>also sold 7 per cent notes this week.<br>Both roads are paying off floating<br>debis.   |
|     | White.   | NEAR the residence of Mr. W. T. Gen-<br>try, a tract of 11 acres with hearly |  | Cotton Seed Oil.   | Daniel Willard, president of the Bal-   |
|     |  | three blocks from the East Lake club   | \$800 FER FROM 1 FOOT, \$200 under the market price for central  | New York, October 3.—The sotton seed<br>oil market was quiet, but prices were<br>steadler, in sympathy with the general ad-<br>vance in other cohmodity markets, but a<br>slightly easier tone to the crude market<br>checked the advance. Closing prices were<br>i point lower to 2 points higher. Sales 2.400<br>barrets, The market closed steady. Spot<br>5.466.5.Th. Futures ranged as follows: | of the Pennsylvania; A. H. Smith, pres-<br>ident of the New York Central, C. H.   |
|     | J. B. JACKSON  | a frontage of over 800 feet on Boule-  | property, 34x137 feet. Party has \$10,200 equity in this and will  | steadler, in sympathy with the general ad-   | Markham, president of the Illinois Cen-<br>tral, and a number of other eastern and  |
|     | J. D. JACKSON  | vard DeKalb, which is itself an im-  | trade. There is a profit of \$6,800 in this for anyone the minute they   | slightly easier tone to the crude market checked the advance. Closing prices were  | western railway officials met here this   |
|     | 307 PETERS BUILDING  | ments under way that will make it a  | make this trade.   | I point lower to 2 points higher. Sales 2,400<br>barrels. The market closed steady Spot  | week to but the finishing touches on<br>the arguments to be used in the forth-  |
| •   | Di M. 1. 000   | the East Lake section. We know of  | •  | 5.56 @ 5.70. Futures ranged as follows:  | coming freight rate case. At the same   |
|     | Phone Main 929.  | tract that can equal this property.  |  | October  | pers in the west, under the leadership  |
|     | and a second   | Price. \$16,000, on reasonable terms.  | TURMAN & CALHOUN   | October  | week to put the inlishing touches on<br>the arguments to be used in the forth-<br>coming freight rate case. At the same<br>time, meetings were held by a few bigi-<br>pers in the west, under the leadership<br>of Clifted Thorne, of lowa, to start a<br>campaign of opposition to the proposed<br>rate increases. In opposing the rail-<br>roads in the case decided on August 1.<br>Thorne made his fight on the grounds<br>that the borrowing power of the rail-<br>roads had been grossiy underestimated<br>since August 1. That argument has<br>lost its force. Purely as a bushess<br>proposition, the railroads cannot afford<br>to borrow money at the prevailing rate |
|     | IF YOU WANT to buy a great bargain in a West End   | WILL SELL OR TRADE   | SECOND FLOOR EMPIRE BUILDING.  | February 6.27@6.28 6.01@6.03<br>March 6.62@6.65 6.12@6.14  | roads in the case decided on August 1.  |
|     |  |  |  | April 6,71@6.74 6,18@6.20<br>May 6,30@6.53 6.27@6.28   | that the borrowing power of the rall-   |
|     |  | side income property. This property  |  | Rice.  | since August 1. That argument has   |
|     | End avenue, lot 50x200 feet to alley; \$500 cash and \$25  | is only 300 feet from South Decatur  | NONIOT   | Mice.  | proposition the railroads cannot afford   |
|     | home let me show you a 7-room home I have on West<br>End avenue, lot 50x200 feet to alley; \$500 cash and \$25<br>per month.   | street, having a depth of 350 feet. Fo                                       | NOTICE   | tinues steady in Hondurns and easy in Ja-  | to borrow money at the prevailing rate<br>for improvements. When the railroads  |
|     | £  | Price. \$18 per foot   | 6  | 4.00; Japan, 2.50@3.75; clean Honduras, 4@   | stop all improvement work the effect  |
|     |  |  | We are now located at 413-14 Empire Bldg.  | b4; Japan, 3% 98%, Polish and bran un-<br>changed. Receipts: Rough, 8,353; millers,  | proposition, the railroads cannot afford<br>to borrow money at the prevailing rate<br>for improvements. When the railroads<br>stop all improvement work the effect<br>is feit in general business from one<br>end of the land to the other R L B<br><b>Coffee.</b>  |
|     |  |  | we are now located at 415-14 Limple Didg.  | Honduras at 3.25 @3.66; 3.201 pockets clean  |   |
|     |  | FORREST & GEORGE   | 7  | Hondurss at 24 @5%; 100 pockets Jupan at 2% @4%.   |   |
|     | WANT ADS 10c Line WANT ADS   | ADAIR  | W. E. TREADWELL & CO.,   | Naval Stores.  | New York. October 3.—There was no change in the price of spot coffee today, although the undertone was perhaps a  |
|     |  | FUNDS ON HAND FOR IMMEDIATE  | Real Estate S. W. Carson Loans.  | Savannah, S.a., October 3.—Turpentine<br>nominai at 454; receipts 127. Resla nomi-<br>nai, receipts 410. B, \$3.50; D, \$3.624; E,<br>F, G, H, I, \$3.655; K, \$4.15; M, \$4.50; N,<br>\$6.00; window glass, \$6.25; waterwhita,<br>\$6.26.  | change in the price of spot contes today,<br>although the undertone was perhaps a<br>trific caster, because of a decline of %d<br>in Rie exchange on London, assumed to be<br>a further evidence of Brazil's unsettled<br>financial condition and its probable in-  |
| •   | •  | DISPOSAL.  | I cui Doute O. W. Ourson Louis.  | 56.00; window glass, \$6.25; waterwhite,   | ability to hold coffee off the market. Rio  |
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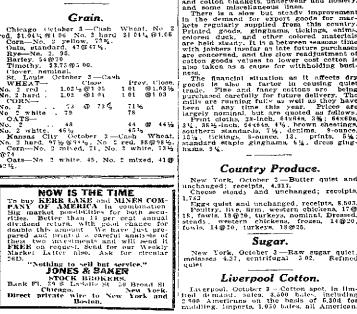
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Sugar.

Liverpool Cotton.

: Tork, October 3 — Raw sugar quiet ses 4.37, contrifugal 302. Refined

business lines, carrying insurance and borrowing money, needs an appraisal as much as it needs insurance.

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Spray (Pate 11), \$5.16; Sacks, \$1.07; Meal Choice \$1.06

Bank Statement.

York, October 3.—The statement of verage condition of clearing house and trust companies for the week that the cash reserve increased \$12. b, leaving a deficit of \$17,836,656 below requirements. The statement follows:

ge cdbdtions: \$2.202.131,000; decreased 24,575,000. \$252,524,600; increase \$3,438,600, tenders \$95,502,006; increased \$5.-

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o. deposits \$1,986,283,000: decrease \$15,-

Circuitana vesocato Bobler cash reserve in valit \$357,480.000. Trust gompanies cash reserve in valit \$67,276,000. Acgregate cash reserve \$12,425,650; decrease \$12,122,150.

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house members carrying 25 per cent cash recover \$51,521,000, a summary of state banks and trust com-puturing frater New York not included in electring house statement: Logans and investments \$569,543,200; de-crease \$16.095.000.

Small Sales

The following sales of minor propor tions were announced on Saturday: Van B. Smith, of the White-Evans Cauble Realty company, has sold fo W. J. Davis to H. J. Woodward, No. 15

Central avenue, a contest on a few one second 
y will hold a salesman's meet by will hold a salesman's meet ich Monday morning, an educa meeting on each second Wednes yoning and a banquet on eac Wednesday evening in eac

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

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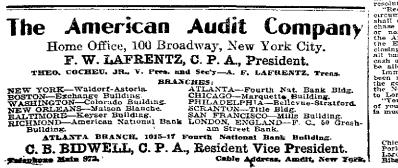
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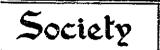
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Cora Brown have returned from Govern Are strund from Govern Are strund from Govern Are strund from Govern Are and Miss. Brown are structed from Boston, where there from Boston, where they determined from Boston are the summer.
Miss Rebecca Stewart, who has been the guest of her aunt. Mrs E P Dobbs, bas feturned to her home in Athens
Mits E. B Freyer has returned from Virking and is with Mr. and Mrs. More and Miss. M. S. Column And Mrs. More and Miss. More and Miss. The State of the summer is the summer.
Mits E. B Freyer has returned from Virking and is with Mr. and Mrs. More and Miss. More and Miss. More and Miss. Mark Construction of the state of the state of the structure of the structur

gion. Another visitor to chapel last week as Miss McGnee, of Alkanta, who was ve to attend the Baldwin county Sun-v school convention. Miss McGase who a short talk, which was much app

here to alteria the balanchi duality chies at a school convention was much ap-ity school convention was much ap-This Sinday which by reason of the proximation issued by President Wil-son, will be known as 'Peace Sunday,' will be specially observed by our stu-dents. The 'Pearo Hynn,' published in The Constitution of last Monday, has oeen taught to the student body by Miss Tucker, director of music, and was used as a part of the service at much of the churches hare, the young ladge, sincing alone This sincing alone and be instrumed so that each stu-dent can join any one she wishes, that is arranged for her class. Ten subjects ind the isoperity leaders 'South Amer-ican Problems' (three classes), leaders, utile looking 'South Amer-ican Problems' (three classes), leaders, utile 'Chillenge of the Country,' Maud Miller, 'Emergency in 'hins,' South Childen, Trank Spert he Japan,' 'Odille Ousley: 'Negrot Life in the South, 'Euris Belle Bolton, 'Korea,' South, Childen Missions,' Mary Lowe Pates SHORTER COLLECE NOTES.



#### MRS. BOLAN G. GREENE.

She was Miss Viola Allen Brocnig. Her marriage took place last Sunday. They will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Adams, on Lakewoow ave.



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The fashion display in women's tailored garments, that is ready as you read, is one of the most interesting assemblages that we have ever presented. The present season has brought out many new effects in a variety that is quite extraordinary.

The Wooltex designers, after months of study in Paris and other foreign style sources, have produced the most charming collection that has yet come from these famous makers of women's apparel.

There are so many delightful and becoming styles that it creates-An embarrassment of choice.

But after all, every garment is made to suit exactly the individuality of its wearer, and this is one of the chief charms of the Wooltex collection.

It provides exactly the right style to suit each individual taste.

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But come and see the display for yourself. The exquisite lines of the new garments, the beautiful fabrics, the refined and artistic touches of decoration, will all contribute interest to the visit.

During this week we present the largest assortment of the season, and it is the time to make your selection while the choice is broad and the garments are so conveniently displayed.

#### These Are Reception Days in the Corset Salon

As soon as it was known that Mrs. Miller was here again, Bien-Jolie Corset wear-ers began to come in or to telephone for engagements to be fitted—remembering her wonderful art and skill in choosing and fitting just the model that seems made for one's own self.

Mrs. Miller will be here this week, at your service-to fit your special model, or perhaps a newer one you may like better, you are already wearing the Bien Jolie. If you've never worn this corset then

#### Here's a New Pleasure for You

Have you ever known the pleasure of a corset that combined Fashionableness, Health and Luxurious Comfort?

Promise yourself to see the wonderful Grecian-Treco. See what this ingenious grace—in better figure lines—in delightful comfort.

#### Bien-Jolie – Grecian-Treco – CORSETS

have been highly indorsed by Paul Poiret, the French fashion genius.

In many models suited for your individual figure, beautifully fashioned and finished. Prices \$3.50 to \$15.,

#### Smart Coats for Girls

Fashion has reserved some of her most winsome styles this season for girls, and the best of them are now assembled here

#### Coats From \$5 to \$25

An excellent collection, for girls 6 to 14 years of age. Practical school coats of cheviot, camel's hair and other smart coatings, some beautiful checks and plaids. Coats for better wear of velveteen, corduroy, broadcloth and zibeline.

#### Coats---Special at \$6.50

Beautiful little belted coats made of rich, warm coating in checks or plaids, priced at \$6.50. Other stylish, pretty coats of waffle check coating, braid bound in Copenhagen, brown, navy and green. Priced at \$6.

Girls' \$1.00, \$1.25 and 79c \$1.50 Wash Dresses at

#### New Shipments Daily in the Silk Section

The latest arrivals are beautiful crepes meteor, so important in the season's fashions. They are in white, black, and colors-double width and cost only \$2 yard.

For instance:

wide—\$4 yard.

yard.

Exquisite chiffon Floune-

ings, white or black, em-broidered in gold, 42 inches

Indestructible silk nets, white, black and colors, 40

ground with colored brocad-

ed border: \$2 50 to \$4 yard.

Embroidered chiffons-

pink, blue or yellow--\$2.50

Printed chiffons, light shades, for evening, or Rom-an stripes: \$2 yard.

Furs-A Popular

Trimming

inches wide, \$2 yard. Bordered chiffons-white

New, double width satins, tete de negre, Russian green, blues and tans-\$1.50 to \$3.50 yard. Brand new black satins-

answering a popular call---36 to 54 inches wide; \$1.50, \$2 to \$3.50 yard.

Blue sating 36 to 40 inch-es wide, \$1.50 and \$2 yard. Beautiful embroidered taffetas, black or blue embroidered in colors or white, for smart combination dresses; double width, \$2.25 yard.

#### New Trimmings

Flouncings play an important role this season uner the general head of Trimmings. They are done on sheerest nets or chiffons and have wondrous designs of sparkling spangles, or embossed or embroidered eifects. What charming pos-sibilities for evening gowns!

There is great demand for fur bands, for trimming dresses, coats, suits, hats, muffs, etc. We have the popular furs: monkey, fitch and skunk, in various widths, at 50c to \$4 vard.

#### **Glove Specials Monday**

Two-clasp kid gloves, black, tan and white; \$1.25 pair. Perrin's "Lamure," a fine, soft, real kid glove, with Paris point embroidery; black, white, tan, navy and black stitched white; \$1.75 pair. Fownes' "Eugenia," a real kid glove, black, tan, brown, black stitched white; \$1 50 pair. Tans-the Latest

**Craze in Gloves** 



#### SHORTER COLLEGE NOTES.

"Buy a bale of cotton," that move-ment has reached Shorter and most enthusing the the two literary so-enties the Folynmian and the Funo-mian have each bought two bales Monday night the Fitth Verme Bap-tist church entrictioned the Shorter faulty and stident's at a most de-rather reception. In "iteresting non-cram was siven, followed by refresh-ments.

l ghttul reception An interesting puo-gram was given, followid by refless-ments. Lisi Thursday exeming Professor Heinrich Filtzior gave a most helpful letture on "The Psychological Milde of Musie" I was Jargels attended and encoded the Int Lovers club spent. Milde an Rainsley mardens on a the tollowing officers for the visi-tio tollowing officers for the visi-rine Regist of Galaden Ala, treas-net disses for this year have all been of galaden. The colowing offi-ce's were elected. Senio Classes for this year have all been of galaden. The following off-ce's were elected. Senio Classes for the resident Lord Elewes in further president bein frame Classes. President Esther poly of Connetter view free Lude Rubb Hight of theenshers. Luck Rubb Hight of theenshers.

#### NEWNAN, GA.

NEWNAN, GA. The Revelue chief has entertained by Mrs T J Jones Thursday after noon, as a special compliance to Mer-the State of the State of the second of Mrs Entertained Compliance to Mer-the State of Mrs Frank Rawls and the rallowing ladies contributed Mrs I P Eradley Misses Corrine Simul. Louise thinkown and Revise Airold A lunch-eon was served by Misses Virginia Clover and Miss Were Miss R N Fole, Mrs. M E Emmons Mrs. H. C Glover and Mrs. N L North The Soung Maronal Club as enfer-tained by Mrs Lebrandt Lyndon Wed-mesday stermoon. The special guests were Mrs. Waverly Farmon, of Atlanta

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Style Beauties, Every One of Them Every trimmed hat turned out by our deft-fingered artists bears the

style stamp of perfection. For Monday selling we will pre-

ent the very latest styles in Georgettes Sailors, Military Turbans, Tricornes, and many other famous adaptions, identi-cal in style with hats sold elsewhere at double the price. Special Monday at \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$10

#### Sample Lot of Trimmed Hats Worth \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00 Special at 99c, \$1.99 and \$2.99

Over 100 Trimmed Hats to pick from in solid black and white, smartly trimmed with wings, gold and silver flowers, fancy ribbons, Ostrich Novelties-your choice Monday at 99c, \$1.99 and \$2.99.

**Black Velvet** -Sailors Regular Values \$1.99 Special 99c

Of splendid quality black German velveteen in six of the smartest sailor shapes, regular value \$1.99, special

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Monday at 99c

This is an opportunity not many mothers will want to miss. The buying of well-made, attractive dresses of good percales and ginghams in at least ten styles-6 to 14-year sizes-at 79c instead of \$1 to \$1.50.

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#### The "Standard" Rotary Sewing Machine

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A wonderful guarantee-one good for a lifetime. Only four of these \$55 machines for \$37.50.

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ever color the suit, coat or gown-the gloves are sure to be tan.

In New York one sees nothing else on the street-

Here are Fownes' heavy street gloves in the correct tans, at \$1.50 pair.

#### Special --- \$1.50 Gloves at \$1.35

An assortment of good kid gloves, mainly black and tan, a few white—2-clasp, short length, pique scwn; regular \$1.50 gloves, to sell quickly at \$1.35 pair.

#### Hosiery of Interest to Women

Onyx Silk Stockings with the "Pointex" heel-found only in Onyx Hosiery. It replaces the old unsightly square splicing, gives a slim, graceful and elegant appearance to the ankle; they are in black and colors. SI pair.

At present we can furnish these foreign made Hose. We cannot state how long it may be before others are obtainable.

Imported silk-lisle Hose, fall weight, black only. 50c pair Medium weight lisle Hose, imported; black and tan; three pairs for \$1.

Silk-and-linen Hose, double hem top, high-spliced heel, excellent wearing value, black only. 50c pair.

Black cotton Hose with white sole, fall weight. 25c pair.

#### Out-Size Hose for Stout Women

Medium weight lisle or cotton Hose. 25c pair.

Medium weight cotton, with ribbed top, extra elastic. Hose. 35c pair-three pairs for \$1.

Imported silk-lisle Hose, highly inercerized, extra elastic. 50c pair.

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PEARCE-BOYD. Mrs Mary Moss Fearce announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Kathleen, to Mr. James Fleming Boyd, of Spartanburg, S. C. the wed-ding to take place in December. J. B. Fallaize Argentine Club Dance. The Argentine club entertained its members and friends at one of the most enjoyable dances of the sensor on last Friduy evening Among those pres-ent were Alles Marie Cluver, Miss Vivian Clyburn, Miss Eddie Lee Terreil, Miss Williams, Miss Edtie May Herrington, Miss Eleanor Williams, Miss Roberta Cook, Miss Katherine Camp, Miss Kath-erine Fisher, Miss Eloise Callahan, Miss Eleise Raldwin, Miss Eloise Callahan, Miss Company Arnold-Brown. The marriage on October 21 of Miss Frances Lewis Arnold and Mr. Faul Brown, of Lexington, will be one of the most interesting events of the au-turn at Hampton. Ga. The ceremony Chests of Silver For Fall Brides "The October Sales at The Linen Store" iss Kath-han, Miss Rowlett, will be at the home of the bride's par-ents, Dr and Mrs R J Arnold, the erine Fisher, Miss Eloise Callal Eloise Baldwin, Miss Johnnie This handsome Mabogany crest is blocked to hold sev-If you are one of our customers you are satisfied that our mission is to supply the trade en dozen knives, forks and KKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKK spoons—twelve each Tea with "The Best Linens." Snoons, Table Spoons, Des-Having proved the above to your satisfaction, we wish to emphasize the fact that we sert Knives, Dessert Spoons, Announcement! Dessert Forks, Table Forks, not only sell the best linens, but that "Our Prices Are Lower." Table Knives. Come here tomorrow. Let us show you. We will demonstrate how cheap we can and This is the most popular will sell. MRS. GAYLE FORBUSH has combination sold. CHOOSE FROM ANY OF THESE: We have a dozen patterns from which you can select left FOR NEW YORK to be 72-inch Full Bleach Irish Damask, warranted all linen, and the best \$1.25 value, at, yd , \$1.00 The combination above ranges from \$13810 upward. The chest 72-inch German Hausfrau Damask, always sold at \$1.25; choice of five designs, yard. \$1.00 is worth \$25.00 additional gone for a few days; on her re-Six each of the above combination can be had at prices ranging from \$69.05 upward. A Mahogany Chest will cost about \$18.00. turn, Thursday, Oct. 8th. she will Bordered Table Cloths at the Rate of \$1.00 Yard Our engraving cannot be excelled anywhere introduce, for the first time in At-Call and let us show you what spiendid values we afford in lanta, the CANTER WALTZ. useful wedding gifts. ONE-STEP HESITATION. Write for 160-page illustrated catalogue, and booklet, "Facts About Diamonds. ROULI-ROULI, CASTLE Maier & Berkele, Inc. POLKA, PAVLOWA GA-A Clean-up Lot of Sample Towels Goid and Silversmiths VOTTE, La FURLANA and We offer a small lot of Sample Towels worth 75c to \$1.00 each. Quick action 31 Whitehail Street Established 1887 Atlanta, Ga. several other of the new est dances 

# Society

Chorus Being Organized. A permanent chorus is being organ-d for Trinity Methodist church by Charles Sheldon, Jr., the organist, conjunction with the quartet choir. In the magnificent organ and a ined chorus of forty selected vorces, music of this church will be a spe-feature of each service and a treat in shore for the worshipers of this irch.

clai feature of each service and a treat is in store for the worshipers of this church. Mt. Sheldon not only desires to bene-fit the church, but the singers who vol-unteer to assist him, and will devote two days each week to the individual resolution of the studied in-monts of music, sight reading, interpre-tation, etc., besides the regular re-hearsals for the church service. This offer is open to any who desire to take advantage of this exceptional effer. The church many teacher, but a chance to put their efforts into practical work. The first Sabbath evening of each and their efforts into practical work. The first Sabbath evening of each and their efforts into practical work. The first Sabbath evening of each and their efforts into practical work. The first Sabbath evening of each and the a service of music, and a number of members have already enrolled and the arst service with the chorus will be on the freace Sunday, as the number is limited on account of space. Mr. Sheldon will be giad to make an appointment with any one with a voice (training is not neces-sary). He can be reached by phone at the church Thesday and Friday of each with de on his freace. Sunday one with a voice is invited, and In this be will find ample backing. App one with a roice is invited, and Mr. Sheldon will be giad to communicate with you.

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son-for everyday wear as well as for the various func-

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And while the subject of clothes is uppermost in our minds, let us observe that

there is a marked dis-

tinction, drawn by clever

women today, between

dressing merely "in style"

and being smartly gowned.

The woman who realizes this

selects her wardrobe in the

shop which also makes this

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#### Miss Butler's Luncheon.

Wiss Butler's Luncheon. Miss Mary Butler ontertained at a buffet lincheon yesterday at he' home in honor of Miss Virginia Lipscomb in bonor of Miss Virginia Lipscomb with woldow was beat thinks onter of the table in the dining room was a large basket filled with dahlias fa various shades, and dahlias deco-rated the built and mantel. The candle shades were green, and other pictty details were in yellow and green. Miss Butler wore a gown of blue satin serge, and Miss Lipscomb worke a gown combung black and white, and her black velvet hat was trinimed.

and her black veltet hat was trinimed in ermine. Included Miss Lipscomb Miss Louise Tarker, easily for the Moores, Miss Isoline Campbell, Miss Helen McCarty, Miss Jonephine Mob-ley, Miss Margaret MrKee, Miss Nedlie Hood Hidey, Miss Ferni Humphries, Miss Lucile Kuhrt, Miss Alline Felder, Miss Lucie Kuhrt, Miss Alline Felder, Wiss Margaret Traylor, Miss Ellen U'Krefe, Miss ida Winship, Miss Mamie U'Krefe, Miss Theo Pioleau, Miss Mamie Kukpatrick and Miss Hosalie Davis

#### Mrs. Polk Entertains.

Mrs. Polk Entertains. Mrs. Gussie Polk was hostess to the members of the M. P. Schub and sev-eral invited guests on Wednesday Aft-ernoun at her home on Gordon place. The house was attractively decorated with goldenrod. The atternoon was spent in sewing, during which many different kinds of fancy work were on display. During the atternoon. The hostess was assisted by her two daughters, Mrs. A C Polk and Mie, of Big Springs, Texas, Mrs. A. C Polk, Mrs. A. H. 'raig, Mrs. Ity, Mrs. Gilbert Polk Mrs. W O Miller, of Big Springs, Texas, Mrs. A. C Polk, Mrs. A. H. 'raig, Mrs. Ity, Mrs. Gilbert Polk and Miss. Pearl Lacy were the invited guests. The club members present were Mrs. J. Simmons. Mrs. C. W. Arnold, Mrs. J. Simmons. Mrs. C. W. Arnold, Mrs. J. S. Lacy, Mrs. A. H. Adams, Mrs. W. D. Hudson, Mrs. T. M. Free-man and Mrs. Gussie Polk. Mrs. W. E. Hudson Will entertain the club on Wednesday. Detober 14, at her-home on Broyles street. Alumnae Society

home on Broyles street. Alumnae Society. The first fall meeting of the Wash-ington Seminary alumiuse was held in the parlors of the school Thursday afternoor. October 1. A committee was appointed to ex-phose the deep sympathy of the mean their beloved members first william Correr, to Mrs. Comer's husband and father Delegates were appointed to repro-sent the aluminae at the meeting of the F-direction of Clubs to be held soon in Albany. The chief business of the meeting was the alection of the officers for the chief business of the meeting was the alection of the officers for the chief business of the meeting was the alection of the officers for the control of the officers of the chief business for the meeting was the alection of the officers for the control of the officers of the secretary; Mrs. Harold Wey, assistant recording secretary.

#### Simpson-Reed.

SIMPSON-Keed. Mr and Mrs. Charles A. Simpson an-induce the marrage of their daughter, house, to Mr Edward J Boed which too's place Friday evening, thetober 2, at the home of the bride in the pres-ence of only the members of the im-mediate families. The ceremony was performed by Dr. John E. White, the pastor of the young couple The bride and groom left on their wedding trip and on their return will be at home with the bride's parents at 55 Richardson street.

#### Missionary Union

Missionary Union Auxiliary. The fith annual meeting of the Wom-or's Missionary ('nion auxiliary to the Vianta Expired association will be bield next Wednesday and Thursday, october 7 and 8, at the Capitol Avenue church. The morning session will begin aromptly at 930 o'clock Missionary Union of Georgia, will speak the first day and Mrs. W J Neel, of Cartersville, state president, will meak the second day

For the Fall and Winter Bear Moderate Prices **TAILORED** Suits, Street and Evening The Policy That Gowns, Coats and Wraps, Blouses and Millinery embodying the latest Parisian fash-

> The materials predominating are broadtail and caracul cloths, chiffon veivet, satin, velveteen, broadcloth and serge.

ion decrees in line, coloring and fabrics.

Monday a Seasonable Offering of Women's Tailored Suits  $At \ ^{\$}25.00$ 

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**Reproductions of the Cleverest Models** Splendidly tailored of very fine all-wool serge, gabardine and broadcloth. Very stylish combinations of serge and satin, also all serge. They have the newest Redingote effect, finished with silk braid, broadtail cloth or fur. Perfect hanging skirt of either serge or satin.

season. Colors: Black, Navy, Tete de Negre.

Every season brings a diversity of preference in suits, and fortunately. Every woman cannot wear the long coat. The new short coat styles have found their own popularity. See these new

\$35, \$40 and Up

White Serge Cape Coat Suits \$25 Models \$14.75

# A Particularly Important Announcement of Serge Dresses

Offering Most Unusual Assortments at Popular Prices Comprising New and Exclusive Designs--Fifteen Distinctive Models

#### Serge Dresses

The Serge Dress of today is a thing of smartness-the garment de convenience, for the chic appearance one seeks for the shopping trip or the morning call.

Serge Dresses---Princess Style Of the fifteen new styles being shown here tomorrow, none are more effective than one with overdress of blue serge mounted over black satin, skirt, blouse and sleeves of satin, with a beaded design, black or in colors, across the front of the princess-like front. Tunic closes at side with oval buttons

French Lingerie

\$5 to \$15

Kayser Italian Silk Underwear

Velvet and Satin Combinations

Many models shown here now are notably of dressy effect, sufficiently, for various morning parties and informal matinee wear.

In combinations of serge and satin, velvet and satin, satin and lace, they are handsomely trimmed with buttons or silk cord lacings, and finished with silk braid binding.

These tailored styles are particularly noted for their smartness of line — their quality of fabric, and that indescribable refinement of detail - an ensemble totally distinguished from the ordinary, and highly appreciated by the woman who closely observes the highest standards of dressmaking.

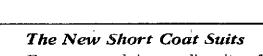
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Representing the Dominant Fashions and the Favored Materials The new assortments of Imported and American-made Coats and Wraps for the Autumn and Winter seasons are now being displayed. The smartest fabrics and the newest effects in designs and trimmings are strongly featured. The showing includes graceful Wraps for every occasion, as well as natty Tailored Coats for street, travel and general practical wear. \$12.50, \$15,

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prevailing materials are crepe de chine, pussy willow silk, chiffon, French flannel and albatross. Trimmed with lace and hand embroidery, these new models are exquisitely dainty and beautiful.

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Satin Basque Blouse, Black and Brown, \$5.95

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Misses' A large and important shipment has just been received and is now being shown. White Among the great number of dainty garments comprising it are many effective novelties; Sport and a special feature is an attractive selec-tion of Night Robes in silk and crepe de chine very elaborate with Val. lace\_and hand em-Coats New Models and Kayser knit undergarments are very \$14.75 special features of our new underwear de-



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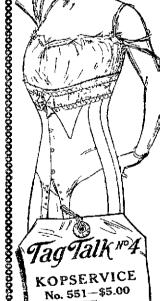
This will "NOT" be a display of samples, but of styles actually carried in stock by us; in all widths from AA to E. It will be an exhibition of the most Artistic and Stylish Footwear shown anywhere-NOT excepting the Fashion Center of New York.

BOOTS in all the shapes of Toes, Heels, Leathers and fancy Ladies' Toppings.

#### Fancy Slippers for Evening

Party and Receptions—in the newest designs and patterns of Black, White and Combinations, Bronzes, Gold and Silver Cloths.

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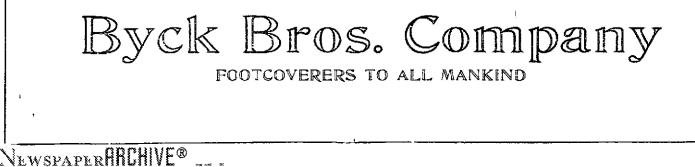
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We know the excellence and reasonableness of our merchandise-but, it is what others know that counts!

From the way women are buying these SUITS AND DRESSES it proves their knowledge of the perfect balance existing between our clauus and the merchandise itselt.

A Wide Range

Serge Dresses---

To Demonstrate the Extent of Our Specialization on Hats at Five Dollars---We Will Display Tomorrow, Monday

# 1000 New Hats at \$5



#### Hats Specially Designed and Trimmed for This Unusual Event

We believe that no other store in Atlanta devotes so much thought to trimmed hats to sell at this price. Our designers have become so expert in creating Five-Dollar Hats that they seem to get far more style in their productions than is generally seen in far higher priced hats elsewhere.

A Special Display of Turbans An Immense Assortment of Tricornes A Large Showing of Ballers A Wide Assortment of Ostrich Trimmed Hats J. M. HIGH CO. NFWSPAPFRARCHIVE®

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Time was when the Tailored Suit was just a coat and skirt of plainest lines and severest finish possible. Today the reverse is true-it appropriates every liberty known to the tailoring Art and many more of late adoption

SOUTHERN SUIT AND SKIRT CO offers the latest and the strictly modish TAILORED SUITS in every new fabric, new shades and black, at modest prices

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A new shipment of Dresses reached here esterday to remiorce our already large collection

These dresses are characterized by simplicity beauty of fabrics and clever design ing, and are most pleasing in their combi-nation effects. All colors and black. Come-tomorrow and select your preference

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Fall Models in Corsets are ready. All leading styles. Fitting by expert corsetieres.

#### Special Feature----Handsome Suits---\$35 to \$65

These are extremely engaging. Fashioned in elegant velvets, duvetyne and broadcloth, some with fur about the collar and cuffs. In the softest shades of midnight blue, tete-de-negre brown, new green, plum and black. A style combining the skirt in broadcloth and coat in broadtail is very attractive. See these suits Monday-at \$35 to \$65.

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#### ANNOUNCE

# HARVEST DAY, MONDAY, OCTOBER FIFTH

# A Unique Display of Merchandise and the Fruits of the Land.

Today is **PEACE DAY** by proclamation of the President of the United States. It is fitting and proper that we set aside tomorrow as **HARVEST DAY**, and the whole week for the continuance of a display unique in local storekeeping.

A REAGENT ALLONG

The direct significance of **PEACE DAY** is one of prayerful interest in the warring nations of Europe. But it has another meaning, and we propose to turn our store into a picture-allegory of it.

America stands big and alone, in amity with the world, and while nature smiles our fields are ripening, our men are left at home these **HARVEST DAYS** to reap the fruits of the seed of industry that the fecund earth gives back abundantly.

# The Scene the Store Will Present Tomorrow Morning and All the Week Typifies the Richness of the Land, the Richness and Variety of Our Stocks of Seasonable Merchandise

We are anxious for you to see the store as it will be tomorrow. It is a harmonious background, a fitting setting for the merchandise we have gathered. Nothing but a sympathetic and active response to the needs of the community could have effected the assemblage.

It was hard, very, very hard at times, to get merchandise that measured up to the Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co. standard. But our methods of storekeeping see no merit in giving blanket orders for vast quantities. Mere volume is not a virtue.

Interest was centered in choosing the rare, the beau-

tiful, the new things that make their appeal to individual good taste. We searched until we found them.

So the store is filled with SELECTED merchandise, the kind we are proud to own, proud to place before a discriminating and knowing Atlanta public.

#### These are the Harvest Days.

We present the fruits of our labors. Some are rare exotics; some are sturdy staples; all are worthy. Garner as you will, WHERE you will, the store is in

tempting and ripened fullness; but—

Among the Notable Successes We Have Scored This Season Must Be Recorded the Assembling of Such Smart Suits and Dresses, Exclusive Millinery and Artistic Shoes

The Suits and Dresses

The Shoes

The Millinery





The scope and variety of the styles, their individual charm, must impress all who spend a half an hour in the Ready-to-Wear Section. They were chosen with the discriminating taste that distinguishes between the true and the pretentious. Hundreds of suits and hundreds of dresses are different in hundreds of ways, but all expressing right, approved fashions.

Yours is the pleasant task of choosing from the many the one you like best. A new store. New in every sense of the word, the only one of its kind in the world. And the shoes — made especially for us, completely to meet the requirements of a city of discriminating women.

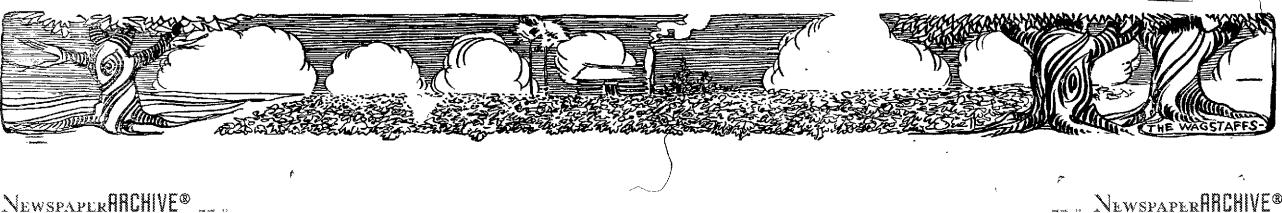
Turkey Dinner in the Tea Room The Tea Room has prepared to serve a special Harvest Day Dinner. The Millinery Section is in a unique position to serve better than ever this season. Our Paris models and Paris trimmings were selected just in time to warrant their safe arrival in America. So the little shop of Estelle Mershon, 20 E. 46th St., New York, and our own workrooms have had every advantage in evolving exquisite copies of and adaptations from these models.

You shall see how well they have succeeded.





# Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company





#### By Isma Dooly

Even in the gay which where people meet on pleasure bent, the shadow of war finds its place, and the most frivo-lously inclined turn not a deaf ear to the sad stories that come of the sufferenduced by the women on the other

To realize even partially the tragedy of war to the women of the old world one has but to contemplate the grief of which is but to contemplate the grief of the one individual and measure that a hundred thousand times Then and there comes an idea of what the wom-en of England, Germany, Austria, Bel-glum, Fr. ice and Ruysia are suffering. Look at the one mother you have seen weeping over the bier of one son: think of the dependent widow, stand-ing and gazing for the last time on the still cold face of a faithful husband, think of the young woman just on the threshold of life who sees her lover taken by the grim reaper as she anticltaken by the grim reaper as she antici-pates the note of wedding bells. Any

# one of these single cashs of those near it can produce an atmosphere from which an entire community can feel

#### ATMOSPHERE OF ALL EUROPEAN COUNTRIES.

What, the efore, must be the atmosphere of every community of every country of Europe where the war-god and where the sons and hus-nd lovers of women are being ruthlessly butchered by the hundreds thousands.

of these single cases in its influ

even can the last words be Not Not even can the first tast brought home, not even can the pre-cious bodies be consigned to the plot where nations bury their heroes or families bury their dead No, this war

in old-world civilization. Tears come when one gazes on the patrician little face of the 3-year-old princess of Belgium as she is luxurious-ly guarded in mother England, her two little brothers by her side, while her mother, the noble queen, goes back to her king at Belgium that she may stand there under the German fire, she herself a Envarian princess.

#### THE TRAGEDY OF

OUNG MANHOOD.

More tears come when one reads in the world periodicals that the flower of Great Britain's young manhood, drawn from every activity of the nation, to be thrown in the trenches to fight and die in the bloadiest war on record. in the bloodiest war on record

And just as great we must remem ber is the tragedy of poor little Hans and Gretchen in their German peasant

# TRY THIS IF HAIR IS GRAY

#### Or If Bothered With Falling Hair or liching Scalp.

or liching Scalp. When your hair turns gray, faded, or streaked with gray, get from any good pharmacist about seven ounces of ordinary, plain liquid Q-Ban Arp-ply to hair and scalp at night, like a shampoo, rubbing it in gently with the finger tips Your hair will then be beautifully darkened so evenly and naturally that no one suspects your pletely to where hair joins the scalp Q Ban also makes your hair soft flutty, chick, giving the hair that dark brown, fascinarung luster and alum-tractive Q-Ban is not sticky or messy, haimles, and is a delightiul hair dressing and casy to apply. Also stops dandruft, talling hair or inching scalp Ask tor Q-Ban Hair Color Re-storer (Luil name) as that is the kind that is 100 y guaranteed. Big seven-ounce bottle only 50e at Edmondsor's drug store. Il N Broad, 106 N Pryor ple supplied by moil - (Adv.) Nadine Face Powder

And the Russian emigrant mother ing dish methods, and dietary cooking And the Russian emigrant mother who gave up her all and boarding the first ship, which sailed for so-called "sunny America," clasped her babe to her breast as she started on the long journey Half way over the little one died, but she held tight the little rigid body till the boat landed, and then from her prostrate form it was taken by kindly hands and buried on Ameri-torn soil

an soil How much longer, O Powers That Be, in heaven, on earth, must this tragedy of nations go on?

CAN WOMEN

HELP?

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Under the caption: "Can Women ; Hclp" Norman Hapgood writes in Harpers' Weekly "It is frequently asked what the large organizations of women can do to hasten peace. It is doubtful if they can do much at present. Their voice, he inglas, ought to be of weight in countries about a mood, in neutral dangerous militarism task to check her leave her with all the opportunities that for the good of the opportunities that for the good of will inwald she ought to have Good-will inwald she ought of exultation or evenge, will be much needed a few months from now. Said Tennyson.

'Break not, O womans' heart, but still endure"

"Woman is paying the heaviest price in the war now as always. On her we must lean heavily for generosity soon, In coing justice to her after the war we shall take a long, long step toward making such a return to slaughter merely a dream of the unenlightened nast

rought home, not even the plot the point home has been at toms bury their heroes or hamilies bury their dead No, this war are is as far out-crying in horror that of an porevious ones for centuries, that the dead are being desecrated, and avery law of war athics and every standard of humanity are being disresigned. There are being hown down together, and the very democracy of the situation is one of its horrors. Not only the nations, but races of people are boing there are done in the prevate in the present disaster, and the very democracy of the situation is one of its horrors. Not only the nations, but races of people are boing there has there been any departments always open to women are flied as before, proving the great surplus of feminine activity in Europe With every able man off to the front, mother has taken up father's job as a manual labor of the areets. Her saider and as men are dying faster than the second hand strikea, racital in one, and as men are dying faster than the second hand strikea, racitat the studies of the systeria of form the structure, looks like a big school for their chaning at home parts, in the systeria of form the maning the greatest blow in old-world civilization.

night recently from dining with young married couple, doing their first

#### Miss Donna Stone

Storm, who celebrated her tweinin pirun-day. The reception, music and dining rooms were artistically decorated, a color scheme of pink and white being carried out. Covers were laid for thirty, and the handsome oval table had as a center picce a massive birthday cake beauti-fully embossed and lighted with twelve randles.

handsome oval table han an an an analysis of the picco a massive birthday cake beauti-fully embossed and lighted with twelve candles. At each place was a tiny lighted can-dle and dainty favois, sond a delicious ice course was served There were many games, both in-doors and on the lawn, and the most novel feature of the atternono was the moving pictures made of the young the boost prices was a pleture of girliah loseiness in a dainty dress of lace and riobons over pink silk Mrs F. O. Stone was becomingly gowned in white crepe

home. They were not of the war party. housekeeping, stated that he had en-They wept when their father went, and they stand empty handed by the faith-ful German mother upon whom the burden of this war fails with cruel beaviness

ROME, GA. ROME, GA. ROME, GA. ROME, GA. ROME, GA. ROME, GA. ROME, GA. ROME, GA. ROME, GA. ROME, GA. ROME, GA. The Club of the Nibclung, at the ini-tial autumn meeting, was entertained tautom meeting, was entertained tautom meeting, was entertained ly of the burdens which must be herst" There are tow sides to this question, however, for maybe if men knew a lit-the more about the problems of house-kceping, they would not be as critical as some of them are A man's direction is oftentimes much more considered by a certain element' of menials than not full better balanced, with the sisted the paper on the interesting sub-rest of Wedneeday and Thursday wore a little better balanced, with the sisted the pretty benefit and kindly as-sisted the pretty benefit and indig yas-sisted the pretty benefit and indig yas-boid them for the benefit of the Asso-note that formerly sounded in the honeymoon. vine-clad cotinge. Maybe there would be less cramped up ex-bars. The marriage of Mrs Annie D. Hoyr ties and become interested in working out together the little domestic prob-lams.

NEW MAN. An Atlanta bachelor returning one

An informal party of friends was vited by Mrs. Colquitt Greer for an ternoon of rock at her home on turday. An interesting series of umes were played, after which a salwas served. W. C. A. of the First Baptist W. C. A. of the First Baptist a most interesting meeting

The T. W. C. A of the strat expuse church held a most interesting meeting on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John R. Hudson, with Miss Claire Greene as hostess. A very congenial spend-the-day par-ity of the week past, and one ther-oughly enjoyable in every way for those present, was that at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Scott on Tues-day.

EATONTON. GA.

tle Miss Jacquelyn Nolan was appy young hostess of a merry of friends Friday afternoon in ration of her fifth birthday anni-Little

Versary. Mrs. John R. Hudson entertained a few friends informally Monday eve-ning in honor of her guest, Miss Zil-lah Shephard, of Chicago

ROME, GA.

Mr. and Mrz. Hume left for the bride's ancestral home at Farrill, Ga. to spend a few days before going to Mobile, their futurs home. Miss Cordelfa Veal has gone to Mo-bile to spend the writer with har sis-ter, Mrs. Doe Veal. Mrs E. P. Jones announced, by hand-somely engraved cards, the marriage of her daughter, Grace Ellen, to Mr Lawrence Farrington Gilfeste Wednes-day evening at 5 o'clock, Dr. G. Sy-dur, pastof of the First Presbyterian court, for and Mrs. After the care nour Mr. and Mrs. After the Care nour Mrs. J. L. Bass for the winter. FORD-SCHAUT. Statesboro, Ga, October 3--(Special) or the bride-elect. Miss Minnie Ford, hose wedding to Mr W. J. Schaut, oc-urs next Tuesday at the Baptist whose wordering to Mr W. J. Schaut, oc-curs next Tuesday at the Eaplist church at this place. Mrs. J. H. Freit, assisted by Miss Inez Poek, of Cedar-town, entertained very pleasantly this afternoon with a miscellaneous shower Mrs. A. W Quatilebaum invited the guests to the dining room, where punch and sandwiches were served by Afrs. Homer Simmons and Mrs. W. B. Moore After the refreshmants each guest wrote a toast to the bride-to-be in the bridal book Frances and Katherine, the little express wagon filled with

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tience. Everything sterilized.

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dainty things for the bride-to-be into the dining room, where the guests had reassembled. The approaching wedding of Miss Ford and Mr. Schaut is of much inter-

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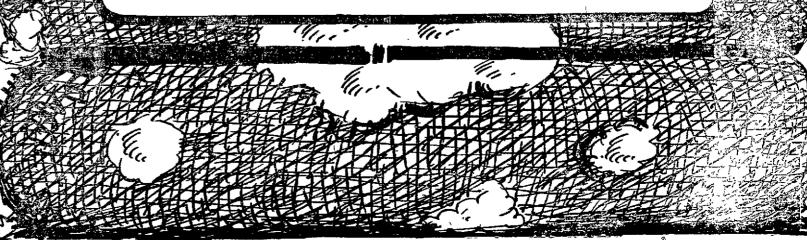
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#### HOGANVILLE, GA.

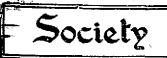
HOGANVILLE, GA... Mrs W D Russell and daughter, Mrs Lulurn Russell and daughter, liss Lallurn Russell and the cipht tables of fortv-two Saturday aft-e noon complimentary to their guests. Mrs May Heard and Mrs H H Wilkin-son of San Antonio Texas and Mrs Ambrose Herndon. of Carrollton, Ga The rooms wele tastelly decorated with goldenrod and ferns Miss Eloyse Jerkins served punch and at the close of the game delicious cake and cream were served Assisting Mrs Russell and Miss Lil-dinn in energinal were Mrs R all More delighted thirty-two parts riends with a forty-two parts The color scheme was yellow, car-red out in the refreshments and roral rod Punch was served by Miss Ione Ware

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government. His subject win be sits." Woman's guild of St. Luke's r has secured this valuable at-in, and 2 nominal charge of 50 will be made at the door to hear oted expert. The Mr. Lowitt's office under the ament calls mostly for a handling is broader aspects of the garden --Saulenning as applied to parks, ying out of these or sections or hauffying of extensive trues like rounds of universities or so the inclutions, the miniature or the go home farchen gains to small of his interest, and his lecture will be full of suggestions for levelopment and he duitying of smaller gardens and of methods d space.

pace. Same time, students of the phoses of the subject—the ocception in landscape garden-be provided interest and in-

#### MEETINGS

Uncle Remus Memorial associa-will hold its regular meeting by October 6, an the Wich's The business meeting will be-t 10'30 O'clock and continue Y30 O'clock and continue e moining. The afternoon voted to the study of Mr. t lore stories. All mem-Invited to come provuled I help to make the day

Woman's Pioneer society will at Phillips & Crew company, 82 Pryor street, at 3 p. m. Wednes-october 7

Atlanta Psychological society neet Sunday afternoon at 3:30 c in room 123. Fredmont hotel ubject will be Emerson's "Desay over Soul." Mr. Charles Deck-ad Mr. Gorard Thiers will speak is subject. Mr. W. S. Wiltkons, shville, Tenn, will give a kond shville, the president will . short talk and prayer for peace ctive All interesting and otive All interested in advanced ht and progress of the times are light invited.

Woman's Auxiliary of the R will meet Friday, October 9, at u, with Mis. C L. Dean, 615 South street.

The 1914 Embroidery club will meet Wednesday morning, October 7, at 10 o'clock, with Mrs W. R. Word, 179 Oglethorpo avenue.

The Woman's guild of St. Luke's urch will meet on Friday, at 11 lock, in the Sunday school room. A ll attendance is urged.

CLOCK, IN THE SHAday School room. A functional starting of the strength of the streng

Zapitol Hive, No. 1, Ladies of the contract of bees, will hold a husines. eview estay atternoon. October 6 at 28 1 aven. The state commander s present and a full house s de-contributed to the Needlewood of the scretch to make the, do-, at this opering. Miss Noia Stirling returned vester-day from a visit to Pinada and Boston. Mrs John II Glaves, of Savannah, will arrive tomoriow to visit Mrs T. B Ragiand.

Mariand. Mr and Mrs F J Baker announce the birth of a son on september 9, who has been named Francis Joel, Jr. Dr. Alevander W. Stieling, who has been ill for scretal weeks in a private canitarium in Philadelphia, is rapidly inproving Mrs Stirling is with him. Miss MaRy A Cannon has left for New York to visit her syster. Miss Lala Bright Cannon, who is studying music there executive board of the Woman of Missionary emon of George nold its regular monthly meeting av October 8, at 1.30 o'clock, n 710, Walton building.

#### SOCIAL ITEMS

and Mrs E. C Thrash will me for the winter at 58 W ath street.

Louise Jones is Jackson, Miss, where she of honor at the welding guerite Willing on Octobe

Mrs. L. G Anderson and Miss Maude Professor and Mrs. C Victor Zebley,

**Overcoats Wanted!** 



MRS. JOHN LOWERY, Of Carrollton, Ga, Mrs. Lowery was formerly Miss Christine Fitts, the charm ing daughter of Dr. W. L. Fitts, of Carrollton, before her recent marriage.

for some time of their fister, Mrs. of Washington, D. C., are at the M S. Robinson, in Analoy Park, will Marlon. D. C. tomorrow. They will be accom-be among the attractive visitors here and the source of their stores in New York while away. Mr and Mrs J V Llorens have re-turned to Atlanta after an extended anoneymoon through the tropical's Mrs. J V. Llorens, formerly Miss Erma Smith, and Mr. J. V. Llorens, of At-lanta, were married quietly at New Orleans, La, her former home. At present they are staying with his sis-ter, Mrs. J P Born, 211 East Hunter street. All of their friends are cor-cially invited to call.

M D fills, Jr Mrs R. B ingle and little daugater, of Terry, low a arrived vesterday in be the growt of Mrs J. B Zachi v until after the Wight-Zachry wedding Miss Katherine Joiner, of Reynolds Ga. is visiting friends and relatives in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B Haruson spent last week-end in Manchester

Mr. and Mis. Edwin Pratt are at home with Mr and Mis J C McKenzie, on Church street, in East Point, for the winter

Mrs. T. J Hemperley is all at her home on West Forest avenue, in East Point.

Mrs. Frank Taylor has returned to Albuny, after a ten days visit to Mrs. WW W. Taylor, on Church street, in East Point. East Point. Miss Leila Caldwell, of East Point, is visiting in Tate Ga.

Mrs. Namue Tablor and Misses Imo-gene, Mamue and Corrie Shade, of Grif-ha, were visitors in East Point the rast week. an, were viscological states of the set week. Mrs. W. C. Jarvis is suffering from an attack of hay fever. Miss Lennie Thompson has returned from the country, where she was the sucst of her aunt, Mrs. Wilson.

Miss Mattie Cramer has returned to fucksonville, after visiting Mrs. W. If frier, on Chattahoochee avenue, in Dast Point

Dast Point Miss Lucile Condor, of Palmetto, is visiting relatives in the city Mr. Henry Hudson has returned from Oxford

# the city Tuesday to be the guest of Mrs. Evelyn Harris. Mr. Charlie Whaley, of Birningham, is the guest of relatives in East Point. Rccr. R. W. Eubanks, of Vienna, Gu., will preach in the East Point Eapthan Mr. and Mrs. John L. Meek and Mr. Plenning Meck, of Chattanooga, spent Participation of the State Point President, Copal Hongart, Scoretary, Dark Arold, Trabernacie this morning at 11 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Meek and Mr. President, Wyelene Nance; vice president, Helen Barting Meck, of Chattanooga, spent Mr. and Mrs. Jehr L. Meek and Mr. Fleming Meek, of Chattanooga, spent yesterday in the city.

Jesternay in the city. Dr. and Mrs. Michael Hoke, who spent the summer at "Fernbank," will return Tuesday to their home on Peachtree circle. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Beam leaves to-day for San Francisco and a four weeks tour of California citles. Mrs. J. B. Horsley, of West Point, is the guest of Mrs. Frank Boland. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Nipurger have as

The guest of Mrs. Stank Boland.
 Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Nininger have as their guests at the Georgian Terrace
 Mr. S. F. Nininger, of Richmond, and Miss Mackubin, of New York.
 Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Pignatel, of New York, who have been spending several days at the Georgian Terrace, leaves today for Washington, Ga.

after only cotton hostery in place of silk. As a guarantee of good will and enthusiasm in this movement, a day was uppointed on which every mem-her of the student body will wear cot-ton dresses

#### MONROE, GA.

MONROE, CA. The Athenaeum club held its second meeting of the new club year with Mrs. J. O. Lawrence, at her lovely home, on Wednesday afternoon. Reception room and parlor were thrown together, and decorated with lovely fall rosss and bright goldenrod. The interest-long from German authors. Mrs. W. E. Dendy led the history lesson; Miss Herrman, The magnitud sketch 'In Germany's Capital,' was led by Mra. Lena Lewis. Miss Howard, the gifted expression teacher, gave two readings at the close of the program which were much anjoyed. A dainty salad course, followed by bonbons, was served. The hostess was assisted by Miss Peatrass and little Miss Annie Mae Lawrence. The lower floor of the hardsome home was thrown open, and howls of fragmant roses added to the attractive-neated to charms the meeting Mas for beautifying the city and methods for increased salitation and cleanliness were discussed. The members seemed enthusiastic over civic work, and ser-tral new members were added to the for low for hostess furth Mobley conter-tions of the stress for hormally of the for hole of the formally of the formally of the for hole of the stress for hormaly of the for hole of the for formaly of the formaly of th

Misses Juha and Mary Mobley enter-ained a few couples informally on uesday evening,

COX COLLEGE NOTES. The literary clubs will be made quitt feature of Cox college this year and usch enthusiasm prevails among the irls. The membership of both the hilologian and Sidney Lanier clubs

Regenstein's

Arhold, 'treasurer, 'Annie Hill: ior, Cecilie Jones; chaplain, Helen iels, and for the Sidney Lanler, ident, Wyolene Nance; vice presi-t, Helen Reeves: secretary-treas-Bessle Maynard; censor, Thelma ris: chaplain, Thelma Crum. iss Mary Colley of Dawson, Miss to Chep of the Sidney of Dawson, Miss to Chep of the Sidney of Dawson, Miss to Chep of the Sidney of Dawson, Miss to Chep of the Sidney of Dawson, Miss to Chep of the Sidney of Dawson, Miss is large new symmasium, with its plete modern equipment, is the solical director, the girls themselves the regular work under the sical director, the girls themselves the Soptember Cox college bulletin the Soptember Cox college bulleting the instruction the press and the instruction several thousand les have been issued. DALTON, GA.

davs at the Georgian Terrace, leaves to day for Washington, Ga.
 BRENAU COLLEGE NOTES.
 On Tursday evening: September 24.
 Charden Dramatic Crub of Brenau Save State S



ron, regent, addressed the meeting, outlining the work for the year, A bers was read by Miss Hatt history of patricle music was given by Miss Willie White, each of the songs being given on the Victrola. A assisted by Miss Willie Wh

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here Miss Marie Celeste Velrey, of New Diletins, will arrive this week to visit fiss Vinginia Lepsomb

Miss Eva Powers, of Anniston, is the uest of Miss Evelyn Ragland for the eek-end

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Mrs. A M Hambrick is ill at her home on Maple street, in East Point. Mr. E. S Center is in Opelika, Ala., lor a few days. Mrs. W E. Unchurch, of East Point, 's visiting in Newnan, 's visiting in Newnan, Mr C D Center has returned from Newnan M. G. W. Anderson is visiting in Fennessee Mrs 4 1 Ford has returned from tobeville. St. where she has been tisting her data ''er, Mrs. Morgan. Mr and Mrs W W. Campbell, of East Fount announce the bith of a con who has been named William Eu-Lone \*\*\* Mis Charles Wilson has returned from a visit in Konton, Ohio Mr. Mbs Cochtan has returged from Norfelk, Va. M. M. M. Staudish, of Last Point, is very ill at the home of his son, Mr. Miles Standish, H. Omaha, Neb Mrs. W C. Hudson has returned to East Point, after a visit in Mansfield. East Point, after i visit in Mansfield, Mrs. W. E. Bundette and voung daughter, Sadte Mae, have returned from Brooks Ga Mr. Ben, Watts, of Cave Spring, is the week-end guest of hus sister, Mrs. Frank Hudson Mrs Brudley, of Fort Mitchell, Ala, is visiting Mr. and Mrs Henry Matthews in College Park. Mrs. Carl Abercrombus has returned to Scabreeze, Fla, niter visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Smith. Mr. J. H. Lipscomb is in Whitesburg for a few days. Mrs. A. Eubanks is ill with typhoid for a few days. Mrs. A. Eubanks is ill with typhoid fever at her home on Newman avenue, in East Point. Mrs. A D. Farrar has returned to East Point from a visit in Jenkusburg. Miss Fitten, who spent the summer at Atlantic City and has heen in the east for a year or more, will arrive in

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#### COTTON LAGE.

Colonel Lowry was accused by a MISS DICKSON. number of ladies as not "toting" square Miss Dickson, the popular guest of

lace and the could make a same. Mrs Morris Brandon wors to one of the luncheons of the week a charming toilet in black satin with tunic drap-ery of heavy ecru inco of antique pat-tern. Her close-fitting toque was of elvet trimmed in paradise

MISS GEORGIA ATKINSON

Of Newnan, who was the guest of Miss Lucile Goodrich last week. She was born at the executive mansion while her father was governor of Georgia, and she is a namesake of the state.

mus," Miss Sue Means; reading from "Mother Goose," Miss Edith Arackor-ald; rectation, Russell's "Christmas in the Quarters," by Miss Leila Linear old plantation songs, oy the club Mil Starr was assisted by her mother, Mirs O. F. Starr, in serving hot lunchcom-buffet siyle. Mrs E. R. Gunn and haby are visit ing Mrs. C. R. Gunn and haby are visit Mrs E. R. Gunn and haby are visit and Gunn entertained the U. D. C's in a most charning manner. Miss Sarah Benhan, of Oxford, who public schools of Decktur, has been elected to the club r of English and science in the Girls' High school of Decatur. Miss Annie Sue Bounell has returned home, after a pleasant visit to Miss Mona Price, of Athanta Mrs W. L. CHARMING VISITOR TO ATLANTA

home, after a pleasant visit to Miss Mona Price of Albanta Woher So, L. Kelly and Mrs W L, Woher spent Wednesday in Convers, the guests of the Daughters of the Con-

the guests of the Daugheers of the Col-federacy. Jelks O Taylor, of Fitzgerald, an old Demory man, '32, is Usiting in Oxford. He says he is here for his health Miss M L Johnson, who has been spending a few days with Alts M T. Peed, his given to Blue Mourtain, Miss, where she has accepted a position in the college located there

#### LAGRANGE, GA.

LAGRANGE, GA. The literary scation of the LaGrange Woman's club met at the hone of Mis. Clifford Smith Last Thursédy after-noon. Mis Polhill gave a most infer-esting paper on "Societ National Char-acteristics." Mrs Clifford Smith read selections from the poly of such and Burns Met Jim Bradheld and Mis. Halle home a say sorie of the old Shither has any sorie of the old Shither home a parts at which Mrs. Grady Traylor caterianed at the home of her parents, on Broad Steet. After the games the hosters was ar-wick, and Misses Mybil and Marion Edmonston in Europe a suld course and mist ice. Mission Albana, and Mrs Miss W. L Geffeken, of Si Augustine, 1k. Mrs. S W Thornton was a charming home of Albana, and Mrs Metel Woh L Geffeken, of Si Augustine, 1k. Mrs. S W Thornton was a charming home of Albana, and Mrs Midue Street. The hosters presented the hor once with a beauting in Miss of Mrs. Arduer Street The hosters presented the hor one with a beauting the Bild Priday alternoon bind of a series of the combine and Schuld Course and Mrs. D A Lehman surprised bein hus-band with a ding by Crady Thaltor-minet in the Bild Mrs D A Lehman surprised bein hus-band with a dinger party in his board

The members of the Young status. club of the Alekaman surprised her hus and with a denser party in his hono Monday we office the occasion being hi-borthday. Covers were fud for each at the prestily appointed table, while had for its conter correction a basks of fruits. In elaborite diance of siv-teral courses was sured. The ladies of the Missionery source of the First Methodos church were de-hydfully entertained by Mrs. R I Render at a sile tea Wontesday af ernoon. A pleasing musical progra-tion of the site was sub-

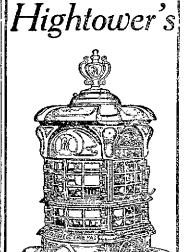
added to the planate of the chaim-mon Mrg Sierra Young was the chaim-ing hosters Saturdia, mig. of it neo party in honor of her guis' Miss the Wilmore of Viblin, Ala Mire the dances a dainty saind course was course

served Mrg S Y Austin was the hostess on Wodnesday afternoon to the member of the Thursday Misincon (bh and L number of other folkows, when she op-tertained with a domino parts Mis-Trace Newton made top prize, a pair of silk hose

#### THOMASTON, GA.

THOMASTON, GA. A recent organization among the elor Guris (dub with sixteen membris The indise meeting was the Bain-elor Guris (dub with sixteen membris Allie Childs on Wedresday afternoon. The object of this lib is purels social. Wednesday of this week Miss Clade Barron was hostess to the club at the bome of Mr and Mrs. J R Barron. Mrs. James Howell entertained the Sowing circle at its last meeting in . Mrs. James Howell entertained the Sowing circle at its last meeting in . Mrs. James Howell entertained the Sowing circle at its last meeting in a be charming manner. Lovely fall roses and growing plants were used in a be used with the grass assisted for the source of the season of the musi-teachers, Misses Johnson and Green, of R E. Lee institute, assisted by Miss Ethel Woods, teacher of the mest theroughly enjoyed of the season. Each of the young ladies are arrists in their profession, and each selection was do for hey ong ladies are arrists in their profession, and each selection was of the young ladies are arrists in their profession, and each selection was do for hey ong ladies are arrists in their profession, and each selection was do for hey ong ladies are arrists in their profession and each selection was do for hey ong ladies are arrists in their profession at each selection was do for the thompson as accompanist, which has accomplished so much within and the thompson as accompanist.

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#### LAGRANGE COLLEGE NEWS

LAGRANGE COLLEGE NEWS The first teachers' recital was held at LaGrange college Monday, and proved to be a great success. Each number on the program was encored and re-encored. The Y. W. C. A. gave a reception in honor of the new pupils and teachers Monday evening: On Saturday: evening Miss Maidee Smith, lady principal, was "at home" to the faculty and Lady testdents of the college. The Years of her history, Desuite the depression engendered by the Eu-ropean war, and the consequent pre-carlous marked for the southern rotion of the number of new students is un-usually large.

OXFORD, GA.

One of the most enjoyable meetings of the Reviewers this year was held Wednesday morning with Miss Mary Starr, at her home on Wesley street The new president, Miss Katherine Ma-gath, presided in a very businesslike way. The following was the program A paper on the origin of folk-lose, by Miss Magath; reading from "Uncle Re-

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the event that was at the L Guttenbe uce Mes

, Ga., October 3.--(Special Cor-) arine Williams, Agnes Hoge, Cornel ance.)--The first meeting of the Adams, Martha Riley, Ruth Harris, Woman's club after the usual Spartanburg, S.C.; Evelyn Estes, Eliz yacation was held Thursday n in the parlors of the Demp-a. The delegates to the state

of weddings. irl and a popular M ried in Valdosta ad Macon society is quisition of Mrs. 1 sleyan girl, made

usual Thursday evening hop

home willon re-thome with Mr. and Mrs. George gton, in Atlanta. Emily Heath returned to her In Tulbotton Tuesday

Cornelia Adams.

in Canada, are now in New , and will later go to Wash-). C., for the winter. Birdle and Mary Blacksheas

ral weeks with Atlanta. linnie McMichael left Tuesday wisit to Miss Elizabeth sant visit to Miss Elizabe will visit friends in Amei returning to her home

an Jackson, of Albertville, he guest of her particule. E. G. Harris, in Vincyille. airlie Cubbedge returned home after an extended visit to Sa New York and Virginia Beach

e, of Tampa, 371a., niece. Mrs. Calder Jr. indicton returned Tues-

Springs Va. . M. Patterson and Miss Caro-erson are at home after a stay length at Asheville and Ath-

of the recent morning parties, invited was the sowing party given Misses Hessie and Maude Stubba in nor of their guest, Miss Josephine ul, of Richmond, Va. Mrs. Gilos Hardeman is visiting her Joseph L. Fearing in Ravi-

Frank Phillips, of Columbus, t

for a few days,

and Mrs. I. H. Adams and little cturned the first of the week from asant visit to Cincinanti, and Mrs. Lem H. Boggs and lit-lek Boggs left Thursday to make be add B. Willings Fr. is the Cold an B. Willing Sr. is the

alder B. Willingham, Sr., is th Mr. and Mrs. Richard Willing guest of Mr. and ham. Miss Ruth Harris returned one in Spartanburg, S. C.

Unrestrained Comfort and Youthful Charm are perfectly

Joseph Napier left Tuesday for stay in New York. SAVANNAH SOCIAL NEWS J. R. Howard was hostess Thurs Mernon at a pretty 5 o'clock tea

Flournoy and Miss Annie mov. of Fort Valley, are of Fort van-R. Howard. ibird, of Atlanta, erta Gray until af redding on October reday af f. Small returns today after vew York and Philadelphia. lary Taylor. Mrs. Maybeth aphill, and Robert Hemphill riday from Cape Charles. had spont the cont

ATHENS, GA.

faculty of the State Normal tendered a delightful reception bome of Prosident and Mrs. by Mrs. Jerre M. Pound, Mrs. Wardlaw and Mrs. E. T. Sell. and Mrs. E. brides were in line-Miss Alice Keen Briggs, becca Stewart and Miss Annie with the wives of the president, ith the wives of the pres

orning. Rogers was hostess at contorium party to a large wnong the local Cobb institute

season

ry Hawking and Miss Louss, bet the grand march. Among s dancing were Misses Mattle Nellio Phinizz, Josephine Wil-rriett Benedict, Jennis Arnoid ay Webb, Marlon and Rutt ay Webb, Marlon and Rutt Meadow O'Farrell, Florence Same Same Marguerit

son, Maadow O'Farreil, Frorence er, Calle Lumpith, Marguerite S. Annie Neal Cochran, Natalia De Fraunz and Materico Margueri De Granns and Materico Margueri Vianta: Florino Hardwick, of rtown: Gladys Teague and Martha nan, of Augusta: Lorence Horeni, Idanta, and Mr. Howard Greshan, ount Airy. ding of Miss Alice Keen

who detabler 23, will be an im-social event of the month. The y will take place at high noor nome of the bride's parents or E. L. Hill.

#### GREENVILLE, GA.

N. F. Culpepper and Miss Jean-Milhoite apent several days this in Atlanta.

al dance was given Friday as dispensed with, forty-ty

enjamin, of Atlanta, guest of Miss Mary

Miss P Rock May

in

Miss Mildred Cunningham, Mrs. Flem-ing du Bignon and Miss Nan du Big-non, relativos of the bride, will be present at the ceremony. Miss Malone and hor mother are now in New York. The marriage of Miss Agnes Reese to Mr. Feay Shellman will take place November 11 in Christ church. Miss Reese is the youngest daughter of Elshop and Mrs. Reese, and much in-terest will surround her wedding. The other weddings announced to take place before Christmas will not come so early in the Scason. saw the return of man;

Deople who have been spend-ummer at northern resolts or th Carolina mountains. Among o returned Monday or Tues-Mrs. A. L. Alexander and her Bishop and Mrs. F. F. Reese dissos Reese, Mr. and Mrs. O. 5. Mrs. Wiley Johnson, Mrs. L. Boyd Mr and Mrs. Heary Abop seea Reec Mrs. Wile, L. Boyd, Mr. an-sham, Miss Cotnella B. Hardee, Mrs. Al-Hardee, Mrs. Al-Clure Ellis, M - Ses Lund, -ont

and others. Marion Abrams entertained young peoule Monday evening mets and dancing. Frizes we Miss Pauline Gardner and Be Livingston and Mesgrs. Enus Sidney Rosenbaum. Frank Ferst, Ber-intre Freder, End Heynan, Leon Ferst, August, Sant Heynan, Leon Ferst, Volte a party of girler outs spont the week-end at Camp Lowland, their prec-ity little camp on the Vernon river. They were chaperoned by Miss Stickney and enjoyed two or three delightful and enjoyed two or three delightful

lss Janet Monzies, of Wilmington C., is the guest of Miss Patiener

Savannah, Ga., October 3.—(Special Barrow. rrospondence.)—Savannah's seriy fall burned oddiags will be society's chief inter-t for the naxt few weeks. The mar-age of Miss Inter Tledeman to Mr. war. M Miss Barrow has just from Europe, having g for the summer and been war. Mr. and their England on account of and Mrs. Anton P. Wr children, who spent the s a reception at Mr. and Mrs. at the lale of at Miss Tiede Smythe, Mrs. Wrights mountain the this week to the city. Coloncel and Mrs. William Garrard have returned to Sayannah. Mrs. Gar-rard and Master Tom Screven spent the summer at Blae Ridge Summit

Mrs. W. W. Gordon, who recently re-lined from Europe, is with Mr. and rs. W. W. Gurope, is with Mr. and . Arthur Gordon at Lawrence Park, nxville, N. Y. r. and Mrs. Allen Cutts, who spent summer here with Mr. and Mrs.

have returned to Augusta ie King will return from Stiles has returned from

Miss May Star Brunswick. Mrs. W. F. Blois, of Jacksonville, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ormond B. Strong, for a few days. Mrs. H. M. Branch and Mrs. James L. Sexton, who have been in Asheville all summer, have returned to Char-Falligant has returned

Rhetta and Molly Johnit the summer in clyde, only, have red to Savannah. rs. Marie Louise Myrick has re-led home. Mrs. Myrick spent the three months in North Georgia and

S. DuBose has returned Springs. Kennedy will leave Nev

Tuesday for Savannah, afte ding the summer in New Hamp Wayne Cunningham, who has

pending a few days at a will return to the city

row. Mrs. E. R. Gibbes and Miss Joanna Gibbes, who spent the summer in Char-on, Conn., are row in New York. They will return home Sunday. Miss Orcutt, who spent the summer

Miss Orout, who spent the su orth, has returned to the city. Mrs. EMzabeth M. Johnson and noie Johnson will return the n October from Hendersonville. Miss Bessie Ganahi is with phow, Wallace Howard, Jr., in

by, Wallace Horney, and Miss Jose-inville. s. Reuben G. Clark and Miss Jose-ow for Washington, D. C., where will spend some works. s. George W. Dwelle, Jr., will b. Sunday night for a short trlp to ta. She will be away only about

SOCIETY IN COLUMBUS

Mrs. E. T. Rigney, of Jacksonville, is te guost of her daughter, Mrs. Edgar hancellor. Mrs. W. C. Bradley and Misg Minnie Mi eding ed by th Paul

nancellor. Mrs. W. C. Bradley and Misg Minnie all have been guests of Mrs. J. K. Orr Atlanta this wock. Mrs. L. A. Scarbrough is visiting he ughter. Mirs. Walter Hodgson, in

Miss Catherine Howard has returned from a visit to Sullivan's Island, S. C., and Augusta, Ga. Dr. G. S. Murray has returned from an interesting trip to Scotland. Mirs. Murray and little daughter, Jean Stew-art Murray, who, with the doctor, ar-rived in New York acveral days ago from Scotland, are spending a few days in fillnols, visiting relatives, before re-turning to Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bleecker have returned from Thto Spring, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crawford and Miss Augusta Crawford will spend tho winter at Raleigh. N. C. Mrs. Robert Farish entertained Ogle-thorpe chapter, Daughters of the Amer-ican Revolution. Thursday afternoon at the guest of Mrs. Stewart Fleming. Mrs. Marion Leighton Ives has re-turned from Askeville. N. C. Mrs. Marion Leighton Ives has re-turned to Jacksnowlib after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kavanaugh.

Allce Berz has returned to Co-from Montgomery and will re-ro in future.

#### MILLEDGEVILLE, GA.

first fall meeting of the U. D. vas held at the home of their ent on Tuesday afternoon of last iftornoon of last elected as fol-E. Pottle; first Sibley: second Konan; R. B

y afternoon, at her subur-"Greenacre," Mrs. Edward Is at home to the nembers h working band, known as Vo. 2. The time was spant y plans for work as well as longer. Lively Nesbit spent Thurs

Johnson, Mrs. R. H. Drake, Miss Head." Ind'Mrs. James A. Drewry enter-at a beautifully-appointed din-'Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. N Wry. Mr. Augustus Drewry Minnic O'Flara, of Auburn. Ala. Isg Lucy Thompson as the-bon-

tos. A lovely event of Thursday was the iner party at which Mrs. James Ed ty at which Mrs. James Ed ertained in compliment t Mrs. N. J. Baxter and Mis

ay evening at ten in com , and Mrs. N. J. Baxter, o

nanner Saturday a Mrs. Joe Lee Wi to the Auction Rom Afternoon, On V The rendered fine plane st The chapter will have In December and will have Cross stamps at Christma irs. Wilson will e

e field Crisk stamps at Christmas g the social hour which followed tsiness meeting delicious refresh-were served. enjoyable occasion of Satùrday ig was the ten given by Miss Hat-

ad complimentary to her guest Swille May Strickland, of Com-Miss Lucy Odom, of Houston s, the guest of Mrs. Robert Shep-nd Miss Addle Anthony. s Sallie May Strickland was the of honor at a theater party Tues-tfernoon, at which Miss Addie Ab-was bostess. After the matinee guests were served refreshments e of the drug stores.

one of the drug stores, A surprise party was given Miss Eu-nia Hart, of Spartanbury, S. C., who the guest of her sister, Mrs. Joseph ontgomery, on Wednesday evening au e home of Mrs. Montgomery, by a of the young contingent.

#### THOMASVILLE. GA.

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Auton, T Palmer Oliye Helen Norris and Fran, Graham, of Carrollton, Kathrin 8, of Platt City, Mo.; Adeline 9, de Carrollton, and Marianne and 6, di Carrollton, and Marianne and 7, di Carrollton, and Marianne and 8, The groomsmen will be Watt, of Wayne of Sayane uisy<sup>10</sup> EDUCATIONAL of child then is an Marianne and Watt, of Thomasville, bridges The groomsneen will be Messres of Swannah, Harry Converse of Swannah, Harry Converse of Swannah, Harry Converse No: Henry Converse, of Co-No: Henry Converse, of Louis-No: Henry Converse, of Louis-lery Cason, of Carrollton, and lerger, of Carrollton, and lerger, of Carrollton, and lerger, of Saturney, will be Mr. best man. Mr. Watt is one of set popular of the young bush-hen in this section, while his here a charming solity girl as frequently visited in the east Sarah Bailey, of Monteello, and misernard Chistolm, of Montieello, and misernard Chistolm, of Montieello, and misernard Chistolm, of Montieello, and Monteello, and the of the pront-Accountancy Graduation from Pace Standardized Courses in Accountancy and Business Administration is the passport to high-grade Business positions everywhere. EXTENSION INSTRUCTION BY MAIL Courses as taught in 22 Resident Schools now available by extension instruction.

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bour an clegnin difficit was surved. Air, and. airs, James J. Pope, M. Mamie 'Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hocht, littlo Misses Ida and Eugen Hocht, littlo Misses Ida and Eugen Hocht, littlo Misses Ida and Eugen the Mission of Mission, for Management of Mission, for Management of Mission, and to make her future home, Mrs. Fra-Carcy entertained the members of a Bridge cub in a most delightful me her ion Wednesday afternoon. Duri the afternoon refreshments consisti

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John Shanks has returned from compliment to the Louisville. Louisville. rances Allier entertained the b, composed of a number of l school girls, Tuesday after-

mone, T. M. Christian, hodist church, Miss Cornna, ed by Mendelaschu's weddlag, Jarch o rendered by Miss Russell. After ceremony the couple left on a wedt g fourney, and on their recturn the source of the second second second ador, in Birmingham. This weddlag as of sincere interest in Georgia and abama social circles owing to the arsonal popularity of the contracting such the bridle, as Miss Bradley, as been a decided favorite in Colum-owing to her charming to be the avert for the contracting owing to her charming D. T. Beggs and children have Miss Catherine Trammell, of Atlanta the guest of Miss Mary Louise Rob

nality and rarely sweet nature, he groom is a member of a promi-Birmingham family. new season at the Country clob penod in an interesting manner vening, Miss Mary Slade and a og partner from Castle house latrated the latest dances of the m, duits an interesting program carled out. Mary Tigner entertained at a, rium party Monday afternoon, ting Miss Marjorie Cargill's birthday. Miss Catherine Walton, of Hamil-ton, will spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. John K. Walton. Miss Catherine Howard has returned from a visit to Sullivan's Island, S. C.,

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floral section of the Woman's ill have a chrysanthemum show

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The installation of the new long dis-tance switchboard of the Bell Tele phone company in Atlanta was com-picted at midnight September 20 at a cost of 257000 This places Atlanta at the forefront from the standpoint of modern apparatus and enables the talephone company to handle its nardily increasing long distance busi-patch Atlanta handles the largest number of long distance calls both originat ing and switched, of any office in the phonically expressed the peak of the operation is occupied in other words all the toll lines entering the Atlanta to or the small maximum or tele phonically expressed the peak of the operation is coccupied in other words all the toll ines entering the Atlanta to or the small during the cotton canoon The new equipment was on the spit lossitions.

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JOE M. FORD

WILH BAUKNIGHT FURNHURD CO

WITH BAUKNIGHT FURNILURE CO One of the most widely known furni-ture men in Atkanta is Joe M Ford, who has just accepted a position with the Eauknight Furniture company as salesmanager. He has been for many years associated with large whitchall street stores in the furniture, carpet and drepery departments and by his affaole manner accumulated a great number of friends Mr Ford but re-cently sold his interests in a large re-tall furniture store in which he was in-terested and will in future be found at the Bauknight store SEARCH FOR PARENTS

IFFIN HOTEL GUESTS ESCAPE FROM FLAMES ESCAPE FROM FLAMES **GRIFFIN HOTEL GUESTS** 

Nelms House Burned to the Ground at Early Hour of

#### Morning.

Griffin Ga October <sup>1</sup>—(Special)— In the burning of the Nelms hotel here at an early hour this morning there pused away one of the old landmarka pussed away one of the old landmarks of this section of the state Fire was discovered shortly after 2 oclock by M H Crawford, living next door and before it could be stopped the antire building with contents had been con-sumed as well as the residence of Mr Chawford adjoinng The Nelms house owned by the Ed-ward Waddle estate had been oper-ated as a hotel since 1855 and when destroyed was leased by T S McAllis-ter of Atlanta It was widely known, and was possibly the first hotel in the state to furmish individual towels to

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and way possible the first first work of the state to furnish individual towels to guests. Twenty guests were in the building when the fire way discovered all mak ing their escape to soled by rear entitiones. P W Hariell of Datonton N C sustained come bruises caused by his jumping from a second story win dow Will Mitchell clerk of the house lost a gold watch and a dismond rung during the excitement while W H Williams a local guest, in his contisting the satisfies a couple of empty suit eases. Kight thousand dollars insurance was carried to the establishment Into Handsome New Store

# The favorite meeting place of hus bands wives and sweethcarts is about interesting stories could be written, income as a meeting place for years are an it that a history made and the hard method with the store of the fargership opposite is to move the dargenship opposite is some of the largest in Allanta is some idea of the magnitude of their preserution business can be treets. With approximately 5000 people at the store of the information furnished to the magnitude of their preserution business can be treets. With approximately 5000 people at the first the formation furnished to the magnitude of the meeting place of all the store of only moder at esize alwave has an atmosphere of autor frince that these down the down the store store is none of the main factors in making it so meeting of the size and the down the south concerce of its pations elegant new further south popular as a meeting int so minensely popular as a meeting the public and or the formal optu ng will be the south optice. WANTS A DIVORCE BECAUSE HUSBAND

LEFT THE GAS ON

Sa annih Ga (ktober 2--(Special) Charges that James D Stewait, of columbia, 5 C tried to kill her by leaving a gas jet burning in her room while she was ableep are contained in a pethton for divorte filed in the superior curt today by Mrs 5 H Stewart of Savannah Her marital troubles started soon after their marinage she claims She says her husband neglected her and was indifferent leaving her alone in their boarding house sometimes is-turning home drunk She became so nervous she could not sleep One might she smilled gas in her room and ex whe smilled gas in her room and examing the jet found the gas was escaping



fne lidies in charge of the I to me indice in that ge of the Home for 3 Women innicities that their month donation day occurs on next Tues and on that day a committee will end the diviat the home to receive callers and donctions for the benefit of the old ladies who are inmates of the

The committee consists of Mrs J ogue and Mrs Edward P N hey are looking torward to



Wayeross Ga Octoher 3-(Spe cial)-While cleaning a clinker pit today in the Atlantic Coast Line shops the body of Otis Jackson, of Dawson Ga. for whom relatives have been searching since his disappearance last such was found ught was found PROFESSIONAL A verdict of accidental drowning was returned by the coroners jury ALLIGATORS FOUND **ON CORDELE STREETS** Cordele, Ga., October 3--(Special)-Perbaps the nearest to truth that the old saving about raining down buil frobs has happened in Cordele and oc-curred yesterias when several alligat-ors measuring about two feet each in length were found on the streets Where they came from no one seems to know They were poold; spes in the neighborhood in which they fer found for all seemed analous to dis claim the ownership of such dangerous pets 

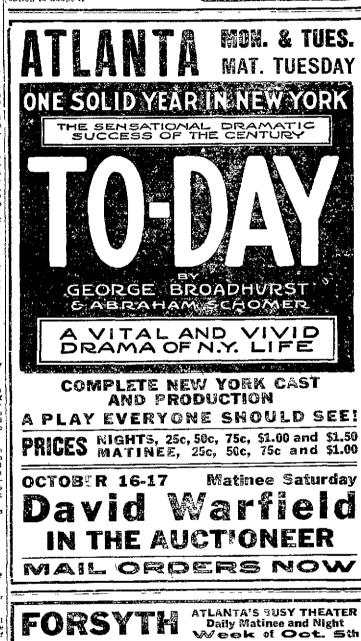
bets It had raised continuously the night before and all diring the morning said there is a nosybully that the alliga tors having a home in a dirch that runs through the suburbs of the city Came out on high water

COLUMBIAN OPTICAL 8

Americus Ga. October 3 — (Special Officers from the pollee departmen and sheriffs office went to Albany to Jay for the purpose of investigating thi couple who descrited a besulfful baby girl here yesterday, leaving it in a long hotel WED-

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Madame Ise'bell Beauty Hints

"And her busom as fair as the hart-horn bud That opes in the month of May

That opes in the month of May Where are the fair bosoms of yea-terday's Shall we ever find them again under their contines of subbarn" A few years also when it was the shore and at the mountains, the man-fortig of gribs so gouged this fashion that at the onl of the summer their faces were as isd and jough as we would expect to find in a tootball play-or it took months, in some cases a normal condition and at the case of older women I doubt if the skin ever The fulling cruze serms on their and grifts have learned that sorrow fol-lows iong exposure of the unprotected face But they are cased in regard to the throat Skin of Arck Burns Easily.

#### Skin of Neck Burns Eastly,

Skin of Neck Herrs Easily. In the first place there is nothing to thade the throat and nuck; the hat brim is too far away The skin of the neck is so find and sticket, naturally set have seen at crossing the orean this summer or going down the Khine mer any interest of the sum's rays. I noticed some few viso women wrapped thin scarfs about the neck and shoulder when wearing a the women wrapped thin scarfs about the back system. To include some few viso the steady, constinut effect of the women wrapped thin scarfs about the bodies in the sunshine—but it is the bidings for and stoildering not the steady. Constitute effect of the women wrapped thin scarfs about the bodies in the sunshine—but it is the bidings for a solid constitute from bidits unvertile the dry sup-ply a tonic containing either resorem white the sun has too warmily for a solid bor acid. If there we are should be well brushed in from a solid by illift, the wind the scalp well bre any inflamed red and the scalp well the hair, should be well brushed and should by illift, the well mer any inflamed red about and the scalp well the hair, should be well brushed and the scalp well.

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aired. Take care that the brush and comb are sorupulously clean. if the dandruff is of the kind that irritates the scalp. I do not think much scalp massage advisable. Care should be taken not to irritate the scalp. The head should be treated to a shampoo as often as the dandruff collects and remember to keep the scalp always aired and clean. MME ISE\*BEM. A lot of guls are returning from their skin will return. But don't let the les-vacations with a mee little V of red-son be forgotten. Subbra as has been said over and ready hear with requests for sonnd very largely avoided, or its bad effects on begins and these girls wish to put on real low cut growns that the wall will be even greate. MME ISB BELL.

ering of powder Now for a little advice in regard to the conditions of the scalp and hair. The natural shedding of the hair con-tinues. all the year, but it seems to be more heavy in the autumn. This natu-ral :..ding should not occasion any ularm, but make sure it is the natural failing and not due to any discased or torpid scalp condition Danger to Hair th Hot Weather. The grid or woman who has passed .drs. Walton Furdom was hostes sto a progressive trail party Wednesday evening, given in honor of Mrs. Shi Gray, a recent bride Mrs. Purdom was nassted in entertaining by Miss Ida Burnett and Miss Mary Yarbrough. Miss

in Macon The Matrons' club was charmingly entertained on Friday afternoon by

The Matrons for Priday afternoon by Mrs Watts Affriend Mrs. May Brooks has returned to ber home in Alban. Mrs. Fay Berry, of Macon, visited relatives here this week. The Embroidery circle met with Mrs. Walton Purdem on Tuesday afternoon. The girl or woman who has passed the summer in town, subject to ex-cessive heat is paricularly exposed to scalp trouble now, for the acidity in perspiration often produces dandruff and even eczema A dandruff-infested scalp will not only cause the hair to fail a be personn new hair from xtows into on the year when we expect to start a new erop of hair. The dandruff that cames from excess

**GREENSBORO, GA.** The levely home of Mrs. J H. Ghees-ling was thrown open Friday afternoon to the members of the W. C. T. U., who entertained at a beautiful reception complimentary to the faculty of the Green-boro High school. In the receiv-ing party were Mrs. J. H. Gheesling, Prof and Mrs. Henry Robertson, Prof. and Mrs. Wagoner, Mrs. Sarah McWhor-ter, Mrs. Phillp Robinson, Mrs. Walter Kimbro, Misses Eloise Smith, Celeste Parks, Mae Carter, Eva Fulton and Helen Davis. Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Armor have issued invitations to a reception which will be civen Tuesday evening. October 6, in the parlors of the Elch-land hotel. The of the year when we expect to start a new crop of har. The dandruft that comes from exces-sive prespiration is apt to be of the falty oily kind that leaves the scalp red and irritated when removed I is treating this, remember never to scrape the dandruff away with the ingers or a comb before thoroughly solitening it with vaseline or sweet oil The negas. A shamped go over the scalp—it a data to have someone do this for you-and cover all the dand-ruff spots with either of the lubricants imentioned above. Let this remain all night and in the morning shamped with pure white castle sond, using a fine batt spraw to shalp afterwards, not the hear so to shalp after the rem When the scalp is perfectly dry by ply a tonic containing either rescen-nor buchforde of mercury, these are both specifies for dandruff. If there have any inflamed red spots cover them with dry born cald.

October 6, in the parlors of the Elch-land hotel. The Domino club was entertained at a lovely party Friday afternoon by Misses Gena and Carrie Carter, at which the bonor guests were Miss Kate Samuels, of Tignall, and Mrs. James Beussee, of Gray. Mrs. Joe Faust was hostess at a do-lightful meeting of the Bridge club Wednesday afternoon, the occasion be-

SPARTA, GA.

GREENSBORO, GA.

Ing a pretty compliment to Mrs.
Charles McWborter, of San Francisco.
The announcement of the engage-innont of Miss Julia Coopean of this.
Mrs. Huin Jacona assisted the hostesses in providing annusement for the little totks.
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith gave a din-ber of the bride's parents, Mr and Mrs. Henry Coperson.
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Mrs. Built Jacon and Miss Barnes and mong the out-of-town guests were difficulties the form the first which will be observed at the Friday at the home of Mrs. New Benjamin Latham Bryan enter-tained at a delightiful miscellaneous shower Tuesday afternoon, at which miss Ruby New Newsom was the guest of church on Sinday. October 4 the Frida Baltin honor.
Mrs. Will Armor and Miss Lon A frida A delightiful miscellaneous shower Tuesday afternoon, at which hos ready afternoon, at which honor.
Mrs. Will Armor and Miss Lon A friday for Miss Corpore

## WAYCROSS, GA.

WAYLROSS, GA. Complimentary to her daughter, Mrs A. E. Smith, Mre Delivan Salisburg gavo a dinner Monday evening. De-lightful informality prevailed. For the Foung Matrons' club, Mrs G. G. Reddick entertained Wednesday afternoon with a rock party. The top torbett That won by Mrs. McAllister Charles Layton After the parts Charles Layton After the parts guests were Mrs. Joseph Lee Parker, Mrs. Reginald Porter, Mrs McAl-lister Torbett, Mrs. Chavin Jor-dan, Mrs. Reginald Porter, Mrs McAl-lister Torbett, Mrs. Chavin and Mrs. Newhart.

4 of the Ladies' Ald society of the Miller Jurblet, Mrs. Charles Layton and First Bartist church. A splendid pro-gram was presented and refreshments were served. Mrs. R. L. Carter entertained the Fledmont institute Monday evening proved one of the most anloyable events in the technic on Mullierry street, solos and instrumental solos, ar in-carried out in the decorations, and also in the decorations, and also solving line were Rev. M. O. Carpenter, basheess session. Mrs. Jack Dempsey Miss Ada Beck, Mr. Hinton Hoover, paper. On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. R. P. Cox and Miss Atkinson, Estelle Jordan, Ethel Brooks

CORNELIA, GA. Miss Ruth Pool was hostess at a de-lightful party on Friday evening, given to the younger set. Rook and other games were played to entertain the guests. There were about thirty pres-ent. Miss Nello Pool assisted in en-tortaining. The Reading circle met with Mrs. J. C Wade on Wednesday afternoon. Aft-er the reading a social sliver ita was had Mrs. Berry assisted in serving Miss Sude Ham. of Gainesville, and Miss Eunice Asbury. of Clarkesville. Were hor recent guests of Mrs. W. H. Jarrell. Miss Winnle Eills, Mrs. I. C. Wade.

Arrell. Miss Winnie Ellis, Mrs. J. C. Wade, Irs. Eva Erwin and Miss George Er-rin spent thus week-end in Atlanta. Mrs. Roy Finch is visiting her par-nts, Judge and Mrs. Turner, of La-Mrs.

ents, Jutge and arts, Jutger, Grange, The E. N. C. club met this week on Friday afternoon with Miss Mary Han-nuh Kinsey. Those present were Misses Eula Ervin, Cirde Ellard, Nel: Pool, Lola Campbell, Edna Avery and Mary Hannah Kinsey.

## FORSYTH, GA.

**FORSYTH, GA.** The president and faculty of Bessie Tift college have invited the friends of the institution to a reception at the college on Monday afternoon, from 3 best of the institution of the second second dents will wear clothes made from Georgis grown and Georgia woven cot-ton goods, the object being not only to bring about a closer relationship between the college and its francia, but to encourage the movement which has for 'ts object the wearing of cotton goods.

for its object the working goods. Miss Edith Flatcher left Tuesday for Sarannah, from which politi she will sail for New York to spend the winter studying music. Misses Alice and Mary Leu Newton

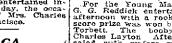


a Monday evaning for Millies Anna Re Gamble, Ruth Ponder and Kate May-mard.
 Mr. and Mrs W F Huddleston, Messrs. Jim Phinazee and Troy Hell. of Griffin, Miss June Phinazee, of High Falls, and Mr and Mrs. Lem B Alex-ander spert Sunday with Mr and Mrs.
 J. W. Hunt, at Smarrs
 Mrs. Thomas D. Thurmond and little dighters will leave Saturday for Bir-hards and Mr and Mrs. Let Will days with relatives.
 Mrs. Mary Zellner, Mr P. H. Lazar and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Lawton went down to Macon Saturday in Mr. Law-tor's car.
 Judy R. I. Maynard. of Americus, and Hon R L Berner, of Macon, were in Forwyth Tuesday
 Dr R C Goolsby and Cullen Goolsby Were in Atlanta Wednesday, where tha latter goes to enter the Atlanta Med-ical college.

COCHRAN, GA.

Mrs W R Richardson was hostess at call meeting of the members of the oung Motners' club on Tuesday aft-Foung .48 «የካንርስ, ከድ ም when a most interesting meet-held. The officers of the club ing was held The others of the club elected for another year as President, Mrs. J. C. Ulquha t, v.ce president, Mrs. W. H. Petrol., screetary, Mrs. Balley, correspondent with Mrs. U. H. Pathand. The ast meeting of the club will be held with Mrs. U. H. Patrick, and astrong of Miss Minter McVay to Mr. Yom Willish Thursdeveg

The marriage of Misk Minter McVay to Mr. Tom Willis, in Thursday eve-ning at the parsonage of the Methodist church, was a vary quiet affair, Rev. T S. Les we offections. The bride is a very nould vary diffective member of the voluger social set, possessing two environe exects in her beauty and charming mainters. Mr. Willis is a very niominent and prosperous young business man. They have a host of friends who are interested and extend to them every good wish.



Miss Rubye Newsom was the guest on honor. Mrs. Will Armor and Miss Lola Ar-mor were "at home" Thursday to the Sewing circle of the Methodist church and a Gumber of other guests The day was spent in handwork and at 1 o'clock a delightful luncheon was served. Mrs. James B. Park entertained in-formally at dunner Monday, the occa-sion being in honor of Mrs. Charles McWhorter, of San Francisco.

## JACKSON, GA.

A nusicale was given Friday even-lag, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Etheridge, for the benofit of circle No. 4 of the Ladies' Aid society of the First Bantist church. A splendid pro-gram was presented and refreshments



**October 5th and 6th** BY WINCHELL SMITH FORTUNE HUNTER SIX ACTS with William Elliott \_\_\_\_LATE OF THE

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On Wednesday, "The Lost Mail Sack." th Helen Holmes in the leading part th Helen Holmes in the leading part truly, for the son had bougi swamps in the father's name-th old man is the chef owner of the erty. It is a good schame, and ousn's Ruth Roland, Marshall tan and Lloyd Hamilton in a rip-aring burlesque.





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Playing the double role (Judith and Rose) in "The Trey o' Hearts

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COTTON SITUATION Country-Wide Interest in "Buy-a-Bale" Movement

**GORDON DISCUSSES** 

Sales, He Says.

Country-wide interest in the "huy-a-oalo-of-cotton" movement, lanched by southern business men in an effort to move the huge cotton crop of the south, is bound to react in favor of automobile sales, acording to J. H. Gordon, At-lanta's representative for Dodge Broth-ers, who has just arrived in Detroit. "With cotton prices lower than at any time during the past twelve years it is necessary that whatwer small profits are to be made, should accrue direct to the planter," says Mr. Gordon. "This is the direct object of the "bay-a-bale

to the platter, says in Goton, 'have of cotton' idea, which is being backed with such energy by business interests in general and the automobile industry

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"To relieve the situation, the news  $m_{\rm ers}$  and husiness men in the south mpers and business men in the south rn states have been boosting the sal-f cotton to private individuals and irms, at the rate of 10 cents per pound

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## George Johnson Delivers Talk to City Policemen

Police Commissioner George E. chiefs of police and made careful in-Johnson, accompanied by Charles I. Brahan, Police Commissioner Andrew King and Councliman Jesse B. Leo, view ernoon and was given a firm hand of congratulation over his successful can-didacy in the late primaries for re-corder. When the evening watch as sembled all four gentlemen were in-vited to make short talks "During the greater portion of twen-gly on any best afforts to the upbuild-ing of this police department. When given my best afforts to the upbuild-ing of this police department. When all ways made the acquaintance of their

WARRANT ISSUED FOR FALLS TO HIS DEATH MACON SALESMAN Macon, Ga., October 3,--(Special.)-A warrant for the arrest of Henry A Mobley, city salesman for the Maco FROM CENTRAL TRAIN Grocery company, was issued here to-day, charging him with larcony after

Tennille Man Killed While trust. The warrant was taken out by A. W. Smith, president of the com-pany, who claims that Mobley is \$1,500 short in his accounts and had Traveling With His Wife.

Millen, Ga., October 8.--(Special.)--T. F. Stacey, of Tennille, Ga., was found dead by Conductor Charles Tar-**Have Nerves** ver, of the Central of Georgia rail way, about three hundred yards of the passenger station at Millen Fri Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers, for Both

of the passes of day night. It is understood that he was a pass senger on Central train No 3, due here at 10.30 p. m. but the manner in which he met his death is a mystery. Mr. and Mrs. Stacey had been to Sa-annah. They were returning home,

and it is supposed Stacey, while going to the adjoining smoking car, fell off the train. Mrs. Stacey missed him and made inquiries shout hum of the conductor. The body was discovered

### SCHOOL FOR NEGROES TO OPEN NEXT MONDAY

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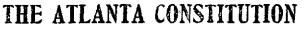
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## Metallic Silks and Satins

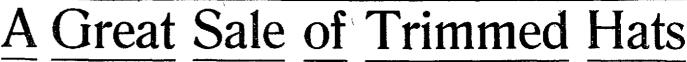
play a prominent part in the new fashions. The gleam of gold and silver, the sparkle of iridescent spangles; the flash and play of color—all make a fitting setting for beauty and wit Patterns are rich and colorful; white and every evening shade is represented.

White metal broche chiffon, silver woven, \$22.50. Gold and silver metal broche satins at \$20. Gold broche metal chiffons, leaf design, \$20. Cloth of gold with satin back, won't tarnish, \$20. Satin brocaded in Sterling Silver patterns, \$12 and \$15. Many other patterns in chilfons and satins at \$12 to \$25. Gold embroidered brocaded charmeuse at \$6.50.

## There Are Many Kinds of Chiffons

-White grounds with printed flower patterns at 59c. Beaded and teardrop chiffons in white and colors, 59c to \$1.50.
 Sold color chiffons, plan and crinkled, 50c to \$2.50.
 Broche and metallic chiffons in many designs, \$6.50 and \$7.50.
 Crepe chiffons in solid colors, \$1 to \$1.50.

-Georgette Crepes, heaver than chiffon, \$1.50 (Silk Annex-Main Floor, Left.)



**W**/E have bought at an unusual price concession the entire show room displays of two of New York's foremost milliners.

-Each hat comes fresh from its bandbox-new and crisp as October.

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## Newest \$10 Tailored Hats \$7.50

A beautiful and comprehensive assortment of pretty tailored hats, including the popular turbans and sailors and equally smart small and medium novelty styles. Silk erect pile velvets trimmed with furs, ribbons, flowers and fancy feather effects.

(Millinery-Second Floor.)



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**B**EAUTIFUL fabrics, beautifully made in styles that set a new standard for loveliness. Soft chiffons and laces delightfully drape with silks and satins. A silk sash here, a sparkle of gold there, a ribbon rosette at waist, a flower at shoulder-subtle beauties that defy description.

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The evening gowns and afternoon dresses are of rich silks and satins, draped with nets and laces, in combinations of loveliness well-nigh irresistible. No two are alike; many are exact reproductions of foreign models. \$25 to \$197.50

# New Blouses Are Things of Beauty

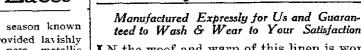
ONE scarcely knows whether to tell of the black shadow lace waists over pink **U** or flesh chiffons; the flowered chiffons abloom with beauty; the nets, the crepes, the Roman striped silks or what. Perhaps the best way is to invite you in to see for yourself—you'll surely enjoy this unrivaled exhibit.

Lace blouses, **\$4.50** to **\$35**. Flowered chiffons, **\$5.95** to **\$8.50**. Plain chiffons, **\$5.95** to **\$12**. Crepe de chines, **\$3.98** to **\$10**.

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N the woof and warp of this linen is woven the integrity of its Irish maker. He hates shoddy as St. Patrick did snakes; he won't have a bit of cotton about his plant. "I make linens, sir, real linens, and nothing else.

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Rich's Special Irish Damask

Satin basques and blouses, \$3.95 to \$18.50. Taffetas, Messalines, etc., \$3.98 to \$18.50.

-We know this linen; we've sold it for years; guaranteed it to wash and wear to our cussatisfaction. We don't average a complaint tomers to a thousand yards.

Rich's Irish damask is firm and flaxful; it is true and time tested; it will wear like leather. It is made in ten different designs-every one a handsome pattern.

All Rich's Irish damask by the yard is 72 inches wide. The cream is 89c and \$1; the full bleached is \$1.25. If you prefer your damask in any size at the same price, viz. :

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Please note that this new shipment is at old prices. Despite conditions abroad, we are keeping the quality up and the prices down.



**Factory Discontinued Patterns** 



Pleated Chiffons Make Delightful Dancing Frocks

DARTLY because chiffon is so light and airy, more because the accordion pleating permits the great-est freedom of motion, but chiefly because the pleating moves in rhythmical waves, contracting and expanding with the movements of the wearer.

-These chiffons are worn alone or combined with lace tunics. Variously in white, black, pink, sky and navy; 20 inches, 85c; 42 inches, \$1.50.

The New Laces

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KATHLEE NORRIS Author "Saturday's Child."

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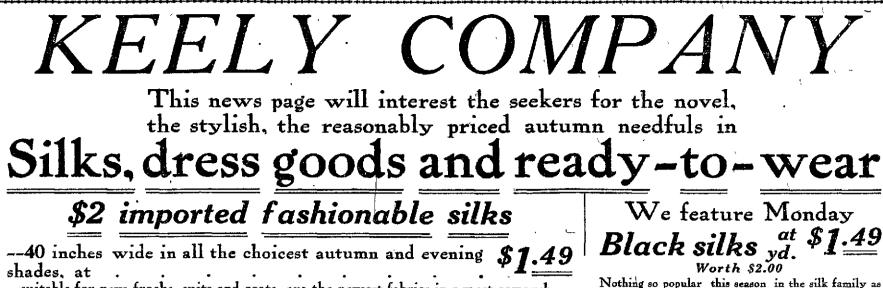
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Lichens From the Temple. By Rob-ert Restairing Lagor. A little volume of poems, many of which have been published in The Forum and The Ameri-an Magazine.

Jean Gilles, Schoolboy, By A fon Translated from the F Lady Theodors Davidson. Sc ago the Academie Francaise a prize of \$2,000 for "in: work of an elevated charact "Jean Gilles, Schoolboy," is i that was hone,"ed above all c is said of th' author that h a youth "who stepped strate boyhood into the teaching pre said he seems to know what th boy knows.

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Joseph Courad Preprint



--suitable for new frocks, suits and coats are the newest fabrics in a most comprehensive assortment. This being a season for great scarcity of silks of the better grades, we think that both you and we are fortunate in the presentation of this beautiful collection of the much wanted sorts offered at an underprice tomorrow. Freshly arrived and ready for your inspection Monday a collection of \$2.00 values in

about ten different makes of stylish silks. Among which we feature prominently for Monday are:-

--40-inch all silk French crepe de chine, for basque frocks --40-inch satin faced crepe meteors, for gowns, capes and coats --40-inch charmeuse satin for street and afternoon dresses

--36-inch Skinner's costume satin, all colors and black and white

Notable autumn offerings in seasonable merchandise

## Room rugs

## A sale of Axminsters

----an extraordinary rug sale, in which value giving will be in evidence. In view of advance in prices, and scarcity of foreign wools, high grade quality rugs. at the low prices quoted here tomorrow, will prove especially attractive to house furnishers. The designs and colorings are new and artistic, including medallions, large Oriental centers, small Persian and rich floral and conventional designs.

## Every rug is perfect

The values given here tomorrow are made possible by an exceptional pick-up by our New York office management from a well known maker of these Axminster rugs at exceptionally low prices. These will be offered tomorrow in three qualities.

9x12, \$30.00 values . . \$27.50 9x12, \$27.50 values . . \$25.00 9x12, \$22.50 values . . \$19.25

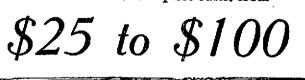
Fall-Exhibit Suits

High quality, with minimum of cost, characterizes the suils shown here tomorrow

## Military suits Redingote suits Moyen-age suits

are to be found in distinctive styles, in charming combinations, in attractive colors, and in dainty trimmings of furs, velvets and braids. New sleeves, new collars and cuffs, new vests and yokes, and plaited and tunic style skirts. A great

variety in high girdles of satins and velvets -and above all superb in tailoring. Soft broadcloths, French serges, gabardines, and combination of silk or velvet with wools. to be shown in 2 and 3-piece suits, from



Wool blankets

blacks. A line here will be shown tomorrow of ex-

---40-in. black charmeuse

All in a popular one-price sale tomorrow \$1.49

---40-in. black crepe de chine --- 36-in. Princess satin

quisite daintiness, richness and durability.

-36-in liberty satins

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at 10% under Market prices

Owing to advance orders, given in the summer time, when the mills were dull, we secured our winter stock of blankets at quotations which no mill would accept today, owing to the scarcity of raw wool. Blankets have advanced in some cases 20%, yet we quote you bed coverings in this sale under market value. We have a large and varied assortment of plaid blankets, also white with colored borders in pink and blue, made of fine Western and California wools; also bungalow blankets, eiderdown comforts, in both silk top and sateen covers, in Persian colors and floral designs with solid borders to match. We quote a few qualities from our large stock.

| M | 12-4 plaid blankets .   | • | ٠ | \$6.00 |
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First display of fashion's favored styles

scoroning sum, the kloing winds, the dreaded drouth, the floods which they endured are related so vividly, as well finally won out in their long struggle digainst nature, that the reader will find no dull moments from the begin-ning to the end. (A. C. McClurg & Co. Chicago, Illustrated by J. N. Mar-chand.)

The New Mr. Howerson. By Opie Read The author of this new book meeds no introduction, for he has been a favorite for many years The story deals with a big theme-the orgenera-tion of a man, a man whose life had become so tankled that only the hands of a little child could straighten out the threads-a real boy. The reader will enjoy reading an old-fashioned love story full of interesting characters realities, in fact, something like the old Opic Read romances (Really & Brittain, Chicago.)

Pawns of Liberty. A notel of the Salkan at ar. The struce is for theirs for which generations of Bulzar mer-ind women endured for generations a be foundation for this romance of the Salkan war and the humbling of Tu-tev. The central figures in this story tre a little group of Macedonians led by a monk and a girl. (Unting Pub-lshing company, Chicago)

(Whitaker's Dukedom. By Edgar Jep. son. Have you read "The Terrible Twins?" Then yok know the writer and will not think that this little book of fiction is not worth while, for it is really a very entertaining novel (Bobbs Merrill company, Indiapapolis)

Ranch at the Wolverine. By E wer, author of "Louesome Land," The Ranch at the Wolverine. By D Bower, author of "Lonesone Land." ith frontispiece by Douglas Duer-iother story of ranch life and caritle saling in Idaho. "Life is a queer ing." said Ward Warren "I started t with bix notions about the things. do.' Mabe I started wrong, but r a kid with nobody to point the trait r hum. I don't think I did so worse-l old Dame Fortune spotted me in errowd and proceeded to use me for football." Our here is a brave man d a man will have to be that, foi ere are many things to fight, espe-liy in a lonesome lund Lud there is a brave girl to help Ward Warren the mame of Billy Louise. When r father died she took charge of the nch and her mother, and perhaps

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should tend the author cays: "I say. In his preface the issues with which these pages have to do. They do not speak of soldiers and stratogy and the chances of battle; they speak of right and wrong; they speak of eternal val-ues." (D. Appleton & Co. New York.)

The Providerama. By Henry Albert Phillips. The philosophy of its princi-ples, the nature of its blot, its dramathe construction and technique illumined by coplous examiles, tagether with a com-plete photo-play and a glossary making the work of a practical treatise. In-troduction by J Stuart Elackton.

REVELLIS BOOKS ARE INTERESTING The Misnerstines of Joseph. By J J Boll Astrono of Wer MacGregor, "J Children" etc. Wer MacGregor, "J Children" etc. Wer MacGregor, of Mr Bell will hall with submitter-lisht another "Bell" book. While they are full of Juany sayings, scenture much vely-day truths looking you in the evely-day truths looking you in a plussopher "Joseph" was a tender-hearted old bachelor with a kind resulted in many adventures.

resulted in many avenuers. Everybady's Birthright. A Vision of leanne d'Are By Clara E Laughlin. Attractively illustrated. When Miss Laughlin wrote "Everybody's Lone-some." she made many friends among girls eierrwhere, for they were sure she understood them as no one clsc did Her new book, therefore, will be hergalded with delight, for it is a sweet and heart-felt story with the sainted and heart-felt story with the saint heroine of France for its inspiration.

## A Hint to Kipling.

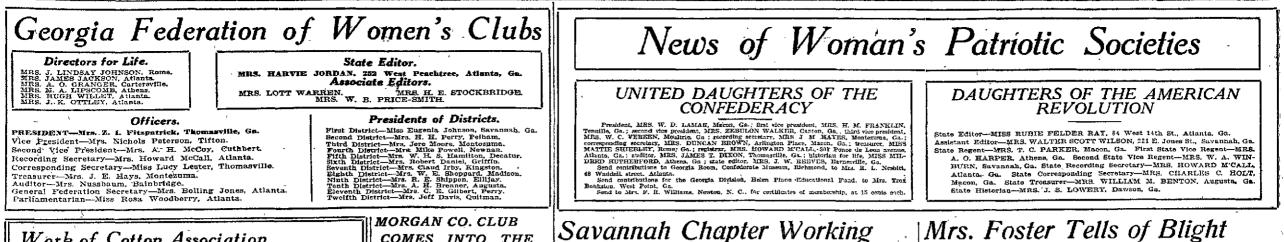
A Hint to Kipling. (From Collier's Weekly) Our idea of a good occasion for emo-tional thrulls is the British soldiers movies using the rand silently currain-ing into France for the first time in one hundred years If there is any poetry left in Kipling we ought to have it now.

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## Work of Cotton Association Enlarges Woman's Opportunities

The announcement that the bankers, business men and planters have organized in a determined effort to meet the needs of the cotton situation during the European crisis presents a glorious opportunity for women to do their part, and stand shoulder to shoulder, working hand-in-hand with the men, as they can do so well when thoroughly aroused to the necessity of a situation.

splendid to see, at the New Orleans convention of the Southern Cotton association, men from all over the south stand in unanimous and enthuslastic indorsement of the "No-crop-in-1915" movement, and of the "Buy-abale" and "Use-more-cotton" plans. It was the unanimous opinion of the conention that no cotton whatever should be grown in 1915. This end to be obtained through prohibitory state legislation. First, efforts are to be launched in Texas to obtain this legislation, followed immediately by similar efforts in South Carolina, and then in the other cotton states. In the event of failure to btain legislation, organization in every school district in the cotton belt will be undertaken to procure binding individual pledges from farmers to reduce their cotton acreage at least one-half. Farmers are urged to hold their present crop as long as possible, with the assurance of much better prices

The association will undertake energetic work in behalf of diversification immediately. In conjunction with the state committees on crop diversification where the women must work. The association adopted this resolution:

Whereas, elimination of, or a large reduction in, cotton acreage for 1915 nust be assured without financial loss to the farmer and to the business interests of the south; and,

Whereas, there is at this time every assurance of good prices to prevail broughout 1915 for human foodstuffs, small grains and forage, including meats, eggs, dairy products, wheat, barley, oats, hay and similar items; therefore, be it

Resolved. That there is hereby created in each cotton-growing state mmittee on diversified crop and live stock, to be composed of the director extension connected with the agricultural college, co-operating with the United States department of agriculture and representatives of the leading papers of the state, and from existing agricultural, horticultural and industrial and it shall be the duty of said committee to devise, with the assistance of other agricultural experts, the farm arrangement plans and crop diversity recommendations best suited to each section of the respective high such committee is serving so as to insure the greatest possible rofit per farm and the most satisfactory income for the several styles of farming and stock-raising that may be practiced in connection with cotton

eduction throughout the south in 1915 and subsequent years; provided, that director of college extension be chairman of said committee, and president of each state division be a member ex-officio threaf. Said ommittee shall publish or cause to be published plans and recommendations wide distribution at the earliest possible date, and the press of the south urged to lend editorial co-operation and support to the efforts of the ommittee in order that the people may be promptly and fully informed upon the best methods of production, the need to supply home demand, prospective markets and the general plans for elimination or acreage reduction resulting in the planting of diversified crops and the rearing of live stock and poultry.

The carrying out of plans outlined in this resolution will give the women of our rural communities the psychological opportunity to broaden their interests, increase their income and feel the comfort in the fact that they are working for home and native land.

## Club Women Must Pull Together

The club women of Georgia have but two weeks left to make null for the final success of the miniature cotton exposition to hold in Albany. October 27. The enterprise is one unique of its kind, and the only exposition moted and managed by women yet undertaken in the United The committee in charge urge that all exhibits intended for the exposition must be an Albany ten days before the exposition begins, this leaning that all exhibits should be there by October 17. Exhibits "For Albany exposition," and addressed to "John ecretary of the Chamber of Commerce, Albany, Ga." The railoads and express company of Georgia will deliver all packages free, this contribution from these corporations being one of many expressions ration coming to the women of Georgia in their excellently planned fort to do their part in promoting interest in the cotton problem

The exposition, which began on a small scale with an exhibit from the crafts committee of the federation, has grown into a movement which will require the interest and practical work of all earnest federated women to make it a success. Any information which may be desired pertaining to the rules to govern the exposition may be obtained from Mrs. Harvie Jordan, ager of the exposition, 252 West Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga.

## MORGAN CO. CLUB COMES INTO THE STATE FEDERATION

The Bethany Improvenient club, Mor-gan county, whose work has already received a national reputation on ac-ocuat of civic betterment, federated with the Georgia Federation of Wom-en's Clubs recently. Mrs. W. S. Shep-herd, district president, attended their olub meeting and told of the great good that was being accomplished by the woman's club. Mrs. Carl Minor, as acting president, with Miss Elizabeth Harriss were chosen to represent the Bethany club The state president is daily re-ceiving credential slips of dele-gates from chapters over the state for the Eastman convention and the Savannah convention. All signs point to an unusually large and en-

with Miss Elizabeth Harriss were chosen to represent the Bethany club at the convention to be held in Albany. This makes the seventh federated club in the county

## **12TH DISTRICT NEWS**

Mrs. Duggan writes: "I have sent ut about half of my literature wim ppeals to the school superintendent. I have been busy working up the recep-tion given by our Parent-Teachers' as sociation to our facuity on last Friday evening. It was a great success, with between eighty and one hundred peo-Die present. ple present. "Mr. Monts, our superintendent, and I. have mapped out work for our Pur-ent-Teachers association, mainly add-ing a domestic science course and kin-

ing a domestic science course and kin dergarten to our school. "We will not have a fadr in Bleckley county this fall, but over in Dublin." have written the scoretary urging a Twelfth district botter wables contest to be held during the fair. We hope to be able to hold a spendidly successful contest there. Dublin is only thirty miles from here, but our mothers will enter our bables for examination. Autos make thirty miles a short distance."

Mrs. Payne has a letter from birs. William Spiker saying she will attend the board meeting, with her work for child welfare mapped out for the year.

NATIONAL OFFICER **ISSUES WARNING** 

At the last board meeting of the gen-eral federation the following amend-ment to the by-laws was passed by a unanimous vote. Art. HI add Sec. 3 to read, The board of directors shall guard the title of this organization "The Gen-eral Federation of Women's clubs, granted through its charter, and not permit its use by any person or persons for business purposes. The club movement has become so in-fluential that various commercial en-furprises are seeking its endorsement, we are living in an age of expensive atvertising and many suble schemes rtising and many subtle schemes resorted to in order to catch the

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rate. Our late Mrs Decker, a wise officer. was so concerned lest in some way the general federation would be exploited for trapped into such endorsements that she appointed an "out look committee"

r trainped into such endorsements that he appointed an 'out look committee" o which all such propositions were ent and investigated. Do not let the desire to muke money our club work or endowment cause, 'out lose the influence you have in our section. The minute you, as a lub or federation, endorse any kind it a community will be impaired. LUCRETIA L BLANKENBERG, First Vice Pres of Gen. Fed. W. C.

## WEST POINT CLUB BUYS TWO BALES OF COTTON

Three credential blanks are herewith inclosed and chapter presidents are re-quested to pay special attention to the new rules governing thinh, as they will be strictly adhered to Please elect your delegates at once, fill out the blanks and send out as follows: One to Mrs. F. W. Biker, chalrman cre-dentials committee, 514 East Bolton he first fail meeting of the West it Woman's club was held at the o of Mrs. W. Trox Bankston Fri-afternoon, September 18, with a large attendance blainks and the Baker, chairman cre-dentials committee, 514 East Bolton street, Savannah, Ga, the second to your division president, that she may be able to forward to credentials com-mittee ten days before convention, by-laws I, last part section'; the blast to be taken by your delegate to a new president, Mrs. Arch Avary. hird to be taken by your delegate to convention for the purpose of identifi-cation, by-laws VII No credentific with the recognized not in the hands of the credentials committee five days before

The new president, Mrs. Arch Avarr, wes ill and could not be present, but her splendid address was read by the vice president, Mrs. W. Trox Bankston The club joined the buy-a-bale-of cotton movement by purchasing two bales of cotton at 10 cents per pound. It was decided to continue to run the despite the hard-times

## thusiastic meetings at both places. At the state convention, begin-ning October 13, the Georgia room at the Confederato museum at Richmond and the Helen Plane educa-Itional fund will be the most enthus-ing and engrossing subjects. It is hoped that the 32,000 endowment fund for the Georgia room will be completed this fall. The Helen Plane educational fund

is expected to maintain two girls at the state's normal and industrial schools. The name is a compliment to Mrs. Plane, the mother of the Georgia division and the originator

To All Chapters of the United Daugh-ters of the Confederacy, Greetings and Good Wishes:

CONVENTION CALL

The headquarters for the convention ill be at the DeSoto hotel, one of the ost attractive hotels in the country, ad the management will sld the chap-

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and the management will suit the chap-ter in every way to give the delegates and the officers every attention. Spe-cial rooms will be conveniently ar-narged for the several committees which will be located in the hotel. A number of rooms have been engaged and letters come in every day from the different states making inquiries about reservations. reservations. All of the business sessions of the convention will be held in the Guarda ball, which will be attractively arrang-ed for the convenience and comfort of the officers. Unique and artistic deco-rations will be placed around the plat-form and the hall, and convenient cor-ners for the several committees with every necessary equipemnt will be fit-ted up.

Georgia division and the originator of the free scholarship plan for girls in Georgia. Other opportunt-these for educational and memorial work of the division will receive help and impetus at the state con-vention. DOROTHY BLOUNT LAMAR. Maton, Ga. Savannah, Ga., October 3.—(Special.) Extensivo arrangements are being gushed for the entertainment of the held here November 10 to 14. Mrs. A. R. Hull, president of the Sovannah construction. An oyster roast and automo-held here November 10 to 14. Mrs. A. R. Hull, president of the very hest gen-eral convention streng with its tanget is lending every effort toward making this one of the very best gen-tand the here source on the one fact with here on distang the robust of the Savannah the president to the con-bile ride will be given on one after-noon, and teas will be served each the president of the Savannah chapter is working with its ton which has been bought to assist in the delegates artive they will find a the "buy-a-bale" movement.

Cast by European Struggle To the Georgin Daughters of the Paris, no rushing here and there in American Revolution: It is a boy to wild excitement. Spreet you again and to have the privit- The great city was very much astir; lege of working for you and with you veryone was on the streets; the boule-ting without and the streets of the streets in the boule-

d by Wednesday night. Di in France is soldier, and has an in the soldier, and has a nino for a soldier, and has a nino bono where some to a nino bono where some to a nino bono where some to a nino bono where to a solding arms, the sold of June we had reas the 23d of June we had reas the 23d of June we had reas the 23d of June we had reas the sold of both the french pe it we thought them thrifty and yous, but child-like in their pusements and as a people

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sreet you again and to have the privi-left of working for you and with you this wintor. For me this summer has been filled with wonderful experiences and thrill-ing situations. It was with a heavy heart that i heavons why is hing means and equal-brased on the streets and so mark of the meiod of an ing situations. It was with a heavy heart that is heavons why is hing means and equal-brased on the street of a sound of the meiod of the strong reasons that made it a duty for mo to go. Before leaving New York my return passage was bought on a German boat hothing could dely my return to work later than the middle of August. Like a holt out of a clear sky came the call "to arms."

the call "to arms." On Friday, my daughter and I, with joyed a gloriously beautiful trip to Never shall I forget

joyed a gloriously beautiful trip to Fontainebleu. Never shall I forget the pesceful country through which we passed and the town of noted painters, the field of wheat, where we stopped to gather poppies as sourcentry of the country and the town of noted painters, the field of use of the state of the country and diew of the inspiration from which will cleancers' and "Angelus." his famous "France's Last Day of Pence. Every hour of this last tranguil day in France is indelibly engraven upon our hearts. There was an indescribable feeling of discomfort that we could not shake off. In our home, and at our table, was

shake off. In our home, and at our table, was an Austrian mother and her two Ger-man daughters; a lady from Ediglum whose father held a high office in Brus-sels: our French host and hostass, and a Russlan to maske our grouping com-

plete. Not one believed that the German emperor would declare war and no one dreamed of an immediate war on

'rance. For days the world had anxiously waited the reply of the kaiser, and on his day. Saturday, the first day of Au-just, we knew that it must be given ther for or against war. At poon no The statute protection by the French government of the supplies for the in-habtants of Paris, the marvelous calm and untiring effort which enabled all details to be carried through with lightning-like rapidity and exactness, of all this I must tell you later. Time and the rush of delayed busi-ness prevent a fuller description in this message. Suffice it to any that the lessons learned during this enforced stay in Trais have been the greatest and most valuable of my whole career

tea He was most kind and courteous, and Taris structed his clerk to give us papers valual at would prove our identification and care police protection in Case of an You plying to Miss Florence Colding, 31 Jones street, East Savannah, Ga. Spe-cial rates on railroads can be obtained by applying to local agents.

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SOLDIERS AND WIDOWS

Martha W. Johnson, widow of revolution-ary solider, Compten, Fayetia county. John Maginty, revolutionary soldier, Bus-tin, Fike county. Nathaniel Miller, revolutionary soldier, Josiah Waiton, revolutionary soldier, Hinton, Wilkes county. Lewis Joukine, revolutionary soldier, Hand, Appling county, Pages 765-204 Hizabeth Hubbard, widow of revolution-try solder, Guice Oglethorpe county, Nathan Battle, widow of revolutionary soldier, Sarah Battle, Widow of revolutionary soldier, Sarah Battle, Widow of revolutionary Battle, Worsham, widow of revolutionary Jobn Poits, revolutionary soldier, Jones, Habcraham county. (Fourth installment of revolutionary soldlers and widows of revolutionary soldlers, compiled by Mrs W. S. Dosier of Dawson, from "Cherokee Land Log

Habersham county, Mary Ross, widow of revolutionary col-der, Robioson, Harris county, Joan Higginottan, widow of revolu-tionary soldier, Canning, Eldert county, Michael Barnwell, revolutionary soldier, Chambers, Hauston county, Elizabeth Tyler, widow of revelutionary soldier, Prophet, Newton county, Pagen 205-208

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# ters of the Confederacy, Greetings and Good Wishes: The twenty-first annual convention of the United Daughters of the Con-federacy will convene in the city of Sa-vannah, Ga, on Wednesday, November 11, 1914 The opening exercises will be held Tuesday evening, November 10, at S 30 o'clock Chapters are entitled to representá-tion according to members as follows: "One vote for the first seven members, and one additional vote for every ad-ditional twenty-five members, provided per cnyint ata has been paid. Any one or more representatives of a chapter may cust the full vote to which said chapter is entitled, but such vote must be cast through the chairman of the delegation." Article VI, section 4 It is urged that chapters send dele-gates to convention, but where this is impossible they "may name as proxy any duly elected delegate from the same division." "No person can be proxy for more than one state and this only where no delegate fe piescnt." Article VI, section 4 Three credentual blanks are herewith Committee Mectage. The following committees are re-justed to meet promitly at the time and place designated in the De Soto hotel: Credentials committee on Monday and Tuesday, November 9 and 10, at 9:20 a m m. Arlington Confederate Monument as-sciation, Tuesday, November 10, 9 30 Cunning harm monument committee, Cunningharm monument committee, useday, November 10, at 11:30 a. m. Bducatuonal committee, Tuesday, No-ember 10, at 11:30 a. m. Shilab monument committee, Tuesday, No-ember 10, at 200 p. m. Executive committee, Tuesday, No-ember 10, at 4:00 p. m. By order of the United Daughters the Confederacy

Committee Meetings.

By other way other and the confederacy DAISY MLATEIN STEVENS, DAISY MLATEIN STEVENS, FANNIE RANSOM WILLIAMS, Recording Secretary General.

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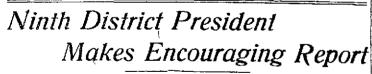
To Chapter Presidents: All appli-cations for crosses of honor for Novem-ber 1 presentation must be in the hands of the recorder, Miss Rehecka Black Dupont, 241 Abercorn street, Savannah, Ga, by October 2, in order that same may be checked and forwarded to the custodian general in another state, three weeks before date of presenta-tion, in Accordince with the rules of the United Daughters of the Confeder-acy.

acy. Crosses will not be allowed if appli-cations are received after the three Crosses are received after the thr weeks' limit REBECKA BLACK DUPONT, Recorder,

OF THE REVOLUTION

soldiers, compiled by Dirs W. S. Dosler, of Dawson, from "Cherokee Land Lot-tery," an old book issued by James F. Simith. This is under the supervision of our state historian, Mrs. J. S. Low-rey, and becomes a part of her work in that capacity.) Faces 180-181' John Williams, revolutionary soldier, Wiche, Habersan county. Milliam Holiday, revolutionary soldier, Frescott, Twiggs county. Bachel Cronick, widow of revolutionary soldier, 41/th. Walton county. Diary Brown, widow of revolutionary sol-dier, Singuefield Washington county. James Branch, revolutionary sol-dier, Singuefield Washington county. James Branch, revolutionary soldier, Nels, Lauefield Washington county.

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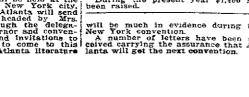
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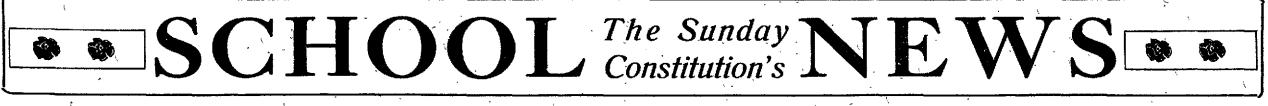
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| Mrs.          |  | Jones, Habersham county,<br>Benjamin Jourdan, revolutionary soldier,  |  |
| Muss.         | CHAPTER NOTES  | Turgle Meriwethor county.   | Stower Elbert county.  |
| lents j       | CITIZE & CIV 14OT EQ.  | Tuggle Meriwether county.<br>Mary Weaver, widow of revolutionary  | Richard Woodruff, revolutionary soldier,<br>Norman. Wilkes county.   |
| guir-         |  | soldier, Moore, Randolph county.  | Pages 209-210  |
| tten,         |  | Marr. MCWhorter, widow of revolutionary   | Ebenezer Fain, Sr., revolutioners soldier.   |
| Sec-          | ALBANY.  | soldier, Beasley, Oglethorpe county.<br>John Tillary, Sr., revolutionary soldier.   | Burnelt, Habersham county.   |
| ven-          | , The first tall meeting of the Albany   | John Tillary, Sr., revolutionary soldier,   | William Patrick, revolutionary soldier   |
|               | chapter, United Daughters of the Con-  | Hearn, Butts county.  | 49th, Emanuel county,  |
| iosen         |  | Elizabeth Coleman, widew of revolution-<br>ary soldier, Elizworth, B.bb county.   | Elizabeth Ward, widow of revolutionary<br>solitor. Lawrence, Pike county,  |
| and           | tenderacy, met Thuisday afternoon (Sep-<br>tember 17) at the home of Mrs. W.E. | Pages 186-187-188   | Eivligh Sintter, widow of revolutionary  |
| pean          | Rowsey on Pinc street.   | Joseph Dawson, revolutionary soldier,   | spidler, Will, Twiggs county.  |
|               | The most important matter of busi-   | Baley, Butty county.  | Pages 211-212:   |
|               | ness was the election of delegates to  | Mary Wingata, widow of revolutionary<br>soldier, 600th. Richmond county,<br>Ann Ganes, widow of revolutionary sol-  | Thomas Usery, revolutionary soldier. The   |
| . 1           | the state and general conventions of   | soldier, 600th. Richmond county.  |  |
| \$1.50        | the state and general conventions of<br>the U. D. C., the former to be held at | Ann Ganes, widow of revolutionary sol-  | John Cross, Sr. revolutionary soldier,<br>Brooks, Muscogee county.   |
| 1.00          | Eastman October 13, and the latter at  | Elizabeth Doles widow of revolutionery.   | Broaks, Muscogee county.   |
| 1.00          | Savannah in November.  | dior, Jones, Thomas county,<br>Elizabeth Doles, widow of revolutionary<br>goldier, J18th, Baldwin county.   |  |
| 1.50          | The delegates to Eastman are Misses  | Larkin Smith, revolutionary soldier, Jen-   | Ridon, Jackson county.<br>Seth Thompson, revolutionary coldier,<br>Curry, Merly atler county.  |
| 1 00          | Thelma Palin, Nannie Fields and John-  | kins. Oglethorpe county.  | Curry, Meriwether county.  |
| 100           | nie West, while the delegates to the   | Thomas Sig), revolutionary soldier, John-   | William Wetter, revolutionery soldier  |
| 2 00          | general convention are Mis J S. Da-  |   | Athens Clarke county.  |
|               | vis and Mrs W. F McClellan Tho   | Pages 189-190.<br>Henry Zinn, revolutionary soldier, 132d,  | Athens Clarke county.<br>William G. Hall, revolutionary soldler,<br>Kencick, Putnam county.  |
| 1.75          | Albany chapter hopes to welcome many   | Richmond county.  | Kondrick, Putnam county.   |
| 1 00          | daughters to the Federation of Wom-  | Silva Reese, widow of revolutionary sol-  | Pages 214-216  |
| 1.00          | en's clubs to be held in this city Oc-   | dier. Seav. Hall county.  | any soldier Stanton Negton compte  |
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| ÷1.00         | Reporter for the Press.  | George Habersham, revolutionary soldier,  | Nancy Newsom, widow of revolutionary<br>soldier, Crawford, Morgan county.  |
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| 1 50          |  | Richard Hooper, revolutionary soldier,<br>Chandier, Franklin county.  |  |
|               | a (  | Pages 191-192   | Boldler, Sweat, Ware county.<br>Pages 216-217:   |
| 8.00          | CONTRIBUTION FROM CHAPTERS   | Ames Richardson, revolutionary soldier,   | Leuis Goodwin, revolutionary solution  |
|               | September 30, 1911.  | Stewart, Elbert county  | Bostick, Twieze county.  |
| , '           | My Dear Mmc. President   | James Starrell, revolutionary soldier   | William Ham, revolutionary soldier.  |
| \$ .75        |  | Dyer, Habersham county.   | William Ham, revolutionary soldier,<br>Whitaker Crawford county  |
| 1,00          | Please send from your chapter to   | William Terrell, revolutionary soldier,<br>Foote, DeKalb county.<br>John Conden, revolutionary soldier, How-  | Jean Doby, revolutionary souther, Me-  |
|               | the Eastman convention \$1, 50 cents   | John Conden, revolutionery soldier, How-  | Korkle, Jasper county,<br>Elizabeth Visage, widow of revolutionary   |
| 1 00          | of which is to be used to buy a bale   | end Oglethorpe county   | soldier, Ellis Rabun county.   |
| 1.50          | of cotton from a confederate vot-  | Mary Smith, widow of revolutionary sol-   |  |
|               |  | dier, Strickland, Meriwether county.<br>Elizabeth Magee widow of revolutionary  | with an incompose, revolutionary solder,<br>Thomas, Ware county.<br>Pages 218-218<br>Melly Burnett, widow of revolutionary<br>solder, Burnett, Lowndes county<br>Joel Harnett, revolutionary soldier, Har- |
|               | eran for the benefit of our Helen  | Elizabeth Magee window of revolutionary   | Pages 218-219  |
| ),            | Plane educational fund The other   | Boldler, Rook, Putnam county.<br>Pages 195-195  | Molly Burnett, widow of revolutionary  |
| id up         | 50 cents to be used toward the pur-  | Mary McClain, widow of revolutionary  | Joel Harnett, revolutionary soldier, Har-  |
| 51.50         |  | reldier Tower Covinnett county.   | rrose (Irlethorne county   |
| 2 50 '        | chase of a handsome silk flag to be  | C. Hamilton, widew of revolutionary sol-  | Robert Smith, Sr., revolutionary soldier.  |
|               | presented at the U. D. C. conven-  | dier, Peterson, Montgomery county.  | Hern. Butts county.  |
| 1.00          | tion by the Georgia division to the  | C. Hamilton, which of fovolutionary sol-<br>dier, Peterson, Montgomery county.<br>Nancy Bachelder, wildow of revolutionary<br>soldier, Young, Wilkinson county. | Elizabeth Barr, widow of revolutionary,  |
| 8.00          |  | Boldler, Ionny, Winnson county.   | soldler. Sinclair Houston county.  |
| a.00          | charter chapter at Savannah for its  | Eachel Yarbrough, widow of revolution-<br>ary soldier Moffett, Muscoges county.   | Ester Chasser, widow of revolutionary<br>soldier, Johnings, Clarks county,   |
|               | new chapter house.   | Page 136-197-198:   | Pages 221-224:   |
| . !           | If you do not send a delegate to   | Jostah Burgess, revolutionary soldier.  | John Hammet, revolutionary soldier, New-   |
| \$1.00        |  | 378d Jasper county.   | som Warren county.   |
|               | the state convention, send the \$1 to  | Lazarus Hinson, revolutionary soldier.  | Benjamin Adams, revolutionary soldier.   |
| 1.50          | Mrs. Frank Harrold, chairman.  | Smith. Franklin county.<br>Sarah Dobbe, widow of revolutionary sol-<br>dier. Dobbs. Hall county.<br>Pages 200-201-202   | Pair, Warren county  |
|               | Yours to command,  | diar Dobbe Hall county  | Mary Brantley widow of revolutionary<br>soldler. Coriey, Putnam county.  |
| 2 00          | E D. B. LAMAR,   | Pares 200-201-202   | James Lockhart, zevolutionary soldier.   |
| . 5           | Pres., Ga. Div. U. D. C.   | William Thompson, revolutionary sol-  | Taylor, Elbert county.   |
| 2.35          |  | dler, fimith, Habersham county.   | Dorothy Randolph widow of revolutionary  |
| I             | ******   |   | soldier, Moselev, Wilkes county,<br>Fages 235-226-227  |
| 3.00          | BIG REVIVAL MEETING  |   | Fages 235-226-2274   |
| • i           |  | at Trinity on Sunday morning, and the   | Mary Hendrix, widow of revolutionary<br>soldier, 35th, Screven county.   |
| 1.50          | PLANNED FOR TRINITY  | communion service will be held. An  | Sarah Sutton widow of revolutionary sol-   |
| 1             | T WELLARD FOR THIS I   | interesting musical program has been  | dler. Vinings, Putnam county,  |
| 2.50          | ·  | arranged by the organist, Mr Charles  | Susanash Grizzard, widow of revolution-  |
|               | A great deal of interest centers in the  | A. Sheldon, Jr., and the choir will be  | arv soldler, Camp, Warren county.<br>Catharine Garr, widow of revolutionary  |
| 3 0 0         | series of nieetings to begin Sunday at   |   | Catharine Garr, widow of revolutionary   |
|               | Trinity Methodist church, under the  | assisted by a large chorus.   | soldier, Wood, Morgan county.<br>Isam Watson, revolutionary soldier, Fol-  |
| 3.75          | leadership of Dr. Charles W. Byrd, who   | Dr. Luke G. Johnson, pastor of Trini-   | isam watson, revolutionary soldier, Fol-   |
|               | is well known and popular in Atlanta.  | ty church, announces that services will   | John McClain, revolutionary soldier.   |
| 4.00          | baving served as pastor of the First   | be held each morning at 10:30 and   | Thomas, Ware county,   |
| <b>о</b> Ъ≁′  | Methodist church for four years.   | evening at 7:30, and it is believed that'   | Margaret Turke, widow of revolutionary   |
| ар-           | Peace day will be fittingly observed   | the meetings will be well attended.   | Margaret Turke, widow of revolutionary<br>soldier, Fleming, Franklin county.   |
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Left to right: Superintendent William Slaton speaking to Normal Training School girls, Atlanta's future teachers; Robert Jones, Constitution's correspondent; open-air class at Normal Training School



Graduation Requirements Raised to 18 Units-Domestic Science Classes to Start Work Soon.

Will account for themselves during this rear is acated as truesday night, Willie Bat-tle, last year's basketball star, being hosen. Bill is a hard worker, and will be a big asset in leading the team to retory.

a org asset in leading the team to tory. Daily sortimmages are in order, and releat results are being produced. Itedge high school team, is showing well at loft end, and will prove a or not noome team's side this year. Ite nost encouraging happenings of the most encouraging happenings of the work. Euk is trying out for center, d should give some of the other cau-tates a hig run for the position, as weighs about 165 and has had one tr's experience.

"Rube" Porter is still on the job, and jemy on a high plane in military cur-plaks up speed and argressiveness cles. Very day. It is generally conceded that he will make a fullback better "Long Boy" Gerken is going to be "Long Boy" Gerken is going to be plug a tackle or a line position in fine jour a tackle or a line position in fine Savanah. Captain Battie improves dally along with the rest of the scrubs are doing fine work, and The scrubs are doing fine work, and late hour.

How fast the times does fly, the hird week of school has already gond

r. Landrum last Friday. HANNAH GROSSMAN.

## EAST ATLANTA.

Marion Rivers Chosen Presi dent Seventh Grade Society.

all have just about gotten our straightened out and back to work again, after having a pleasant vacation. We can

Indoor and Outdoor Pupils to

## Tech High School's Eleven **SEMINARY GIRLS** Rapidly Rounding Into Shape

GEORGIA BRANCH

and Parent-Teacher Associations OFFICERS OF CONGRESS.

Mothers' Congress in Augusta

The report of the Mothers' Congress best to put Georgin first with the John rork in Augusta follows: MIRS W. W. THOMPSON,

Secretary-Miss Lottie

Mrs. Roger Dewar, 27 E. 5th

R. E. Hudgins, Elber-

Corresponding Secretary—Miss Laura Stillwell, Elberton, Ga.

already alluring prospects of

ny W. L. Hawes. The Tooh High team is gradually nding into shape, as a result of the d workouts every day under the sction of ther coaches. Professor thin and Al Loeb, and will be ready pen up the highly vulnerable spots the anatomy of the opposition when i first real game comes or. week. Several new players who turned out in the past week are in a measure re-sponsible for the improvement. And some of the old players are blocking even better. Ither, Pittman and Simpson came out last week and have added strength on both offense and defense. Ither and Pittman were subs last year, and should experience little

Five-Miss Emma Scott Entertains Boarding Pupils With Party.

For This Year's Basketball

START PRACTICE

WALDEN NOT WORRYING;

## HE RAISED CORN CROP

has been the title the term s, he has corn to sell. ter solling nearly 200 bushe ast year's crop of corn last y this at \$1.05 per bushel, he >p. Mr. Walden believes in fat mule t hogs and plenty of them, as we

## EMORY ADOPTS SYSTEM INAUGURATED BY WILSON

Emory College, Oxford, Ga

With the opening of the fi of the local pren schools intere rally has centered on the game of football. There ag be more general interest in the race than ever before. There also be better games than were last year

High, Peacock's and Sto un were the three schools if t of the league The first t is in the league again, but Sto

JUNIOR CIVIC CLUB

Prep League Punts and Passes



National Congress of Mothers

# the fortunate eignt. ETHEL WARREN.

NORMAL SCHOOL.

Be Compared.

Last Friday the children of the open r school were weighed. The chil-

This ommon, i being very a trout years ago. solve many Atlantans But many out-siders judge the school by the building. thinking that if the cirv is unable to afford a better and more adequate schoolhouse, it curve et good toachers. it is a mustake that I would for Marist the year, as Eean has made the very much to correct. While the an envisable reputation for himself citv has its bands full and arms, too. mar schools. It is impossible for the first is needless to say that he will de-mar schools. It is impossible for schools while heandling the teams at Marist. mar schools it is impossible for the school was perhaps hit the bors or give a confident of they are coming; we are confident of a new fire alarm system, house the phones and the domestic science equip-ment. The Atlanta spuil which has proved itself many times, will not let the schools that are not equipped as well as possible We know dits. Atlanta knows it: but we want to prove to the one who do not know the that we ure trying to wait parcent. for uturn ment the present conditions and are more but yours a trout the possible for our turn was regarded as one of the best backs in the bage unce for the that has a most capable. The knows it: but we want to prove to the one who do not know the that we ure trying to wait parcent. for our turn ment the present conditions and are the proved is well and the the school. The will be the school while and the possible out turn was regarded as one of the best backs is the backs fail, and with the

To RAISE FLOWERS TO RAISE FLOWERS In Gumn, of the board of educa-made a very interesting talk to moders at the mothers' meeting soday. He explained the new sys-soday. The explained the new sys-stand the present conditions and are in Olmstead Knox, last year's half-back, Boys' High has a most capable man to fill the position of captain. Knox was regarded as one of the best backs in the league last fall, and with the experience gained from last season he should make the Purple and White a most valuable man. As is usually the case, practically all of the athletes at Boys' High last year took up their abode at the Uni-versity of Georgia this fall. The Ath-ens institution should consider hereoft before the purple and white a most valuable man. As is usually the case, practically all of the athletes at Boys' High last year took up their abode at the Uni-versity of Georgia this fall. The Ath-ens institution should consider hereoft before a constrained the new sys-ston. Gann. Knox and Mayo. TENTH ST. SCHOOL SECURES FINE LOT

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I to KARIDD The board of educa-tion made a very interesting talk to takey to gather such a galaxy of star tion mothers at the mothers meeting time of our public schools. The school is under obligation to Mr. DeFoor for his kindness in lending the school a lot next door. He is also your will follow soon. The fourth grade B is very proud they have be added to be a such a star your the best work he had you they how that Dava Sala is in the hospital will follow soon. CLARK FOREMAN. The standards and to be standard of pres foom the standard of pres foom the standard the such as the star of the grade Carse of the standard to the standard to for next month. The seventh grade B is very sorry to know that Dava Sala is in the hospital will follow soon. CLARK FOREMAN.

ORGANIZED BY GIRLS

also be weight ared both physic time to time.

Last Friday the children of the open of school were weighed. The children of the open different indoors will also be weighed. The school were weighed. The children of the open different indoors will also be weighed. The weighed the children of the open and mentally from time to time. The doctors have been with us this woek. We hope they found us all in good condition. They have examined all except the afternoon session chil-dren, whom they will caramine soon. The little children that come in the atternoon are rejoicing that the city open with double sessions. They would so much rather go to school in the morning saftantoon are school in the begin a volkey ball, which will be some-time soon. The grade also will organize the Junior Civic club. MARGARET WHITE. BURGLARS MAKE RAID ON FORREST SCHOOL; SECURE 112 PENCILS; At a meeting of the school Friday the following officers were elected: The following officers were elected: tar, Friak Taylor. As these boys et are three of our ablest debaters, we far there of our ablest debaters, we resteent, Abner Lichenstein; secre-tary. Frank Taylor. As these boys et here of our ablest debaters, we far the there of our ablest debaters, we far the such they will do good work

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John Milledge school situated near the large mills "Our school is one of the largest in the south, the enrollment for 1914 heing 1,035; our membership seems small when compared with the number of pupils, but when you realize the many fathers and mothers who are working in the mill all day long you can un

derstand why we are so few in the as-sociation and the need of the play-

work in Augusta follows: "We began our work with public playgrounds as our first need in the

sociation and the need of use plays grounds and director of plays. "We petitioned the city council to help us furnish a playground on the John Milledge campus, which consists of about four acres. We were disap-

pointed, but not disheartened. "We gave entertainments and made enough money to get four young la-dies from the Y. W. C. A. to come out

dies from the Y. W. C. A. to come out to the school once a week and teach the children of the fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades gymnasium. folk dancing, tennis and baskstball. "The minister of the Presbyterian mission near the school organized a troop of boy scouts and mot with them every Wednesday on the school grounds, where they had their games. "We have bought basket and base-halls, had see-saws made for both large and small children, given two scholarships to the high school, one for the boys and nother for the girls. The scholarships cost \$31, but we think it well spent, as so few of the high school.

high school. "We have furnished a cot with pil-lows, sheets and blanksts; this is kept in the teachers' rest room for omera

"We have done quite a little charity work, such as furnishing suitable clothing for children to attend school. We have very small contributions, not over 10 cents. So you can judge how hard the parents and teachers have worked The lifting for children to attend school. The we have very small contributions, not uters over 10 cents. So you can judge how hard the parents and teachers have uters worked. "Mrs. Payne, we want you to know the the that we are going to do our "Mrs. Payne, we want you to know the the parents and teachers have the the parents and teachers have the the parents and teachers have the teachers have both adjudged insane a few days ago, and were taken to the anylum at Min-

EXCHANGE NOTES

The Parent-Teachers' association of the Glynn schools has the largest membership of any like association in the state, and recently it was awarded a prize on this account. An enthusiastic meeting of the or-

An enthusiastic meeting of the or-ganization was held yesterday after-noon in the auditorium of the high school building. There was a splendid attendance and plans for the fall were thoroughly outlined. Mrs. Clarence Gowan, who is president of the as-sociation, gave a complete report of the work of the year. Mrs. W. H. Mantin delivered an address of wel-come to the new teachers, that was interesting from start to finish and wall received. Staudong committees, as announced, are as follows: Membership and finance. Mrs. H.

Standing committees, as announced, are as follows: Membership and finance. Mrs. E. Borchardt; definquents, Mrs. N. H. Ballard; press, Mrs. R. S. Pyles; hy-giene and sanitation, Mrs. R. Smith; recreation, Mrs. L. M. Orr; child's study, Mrs. C. H. Leavy; baby contest. Mrs. V. C. Bourne: supervised play, A rising vote of thanks was given to the Brunswick newspapers for their continued courtesy during the year. It was announced that Mrs. C. B. Gowan has been named by Mrs. How-ard Payne, of Atlanta, state president to extend the work of the association all over the eleventh congressional district. Mrs. Gowan will have the assistance of Mrs. J. G. L. Googe, its president.

### Negroes Adjudged Insane.

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group-and a professor is in charge of such group. These special advisers mental and spiritual well-being and ad-vancement of the individuals in their groups.

#### C. CANDLER TO MANAGE EMORY COLLEGE WEEKLY

EMONI COLLEGY MELACIN Emory College, Oxford, Ga., October 3.--(Special).-Owing to the fact that, several officers of the student body govarnment of Emory college did not return, the following men were electedy to take their places: Charles Can, der, of Atlanta, business manager of The Weekly; Lee Minor Paul, of Ter-ry, assistant business manager; Ter-ry, assistant business manager; Ter-ry, assistant business manager; Ter-manager; George Forts, of Macon associate editor; The Phoenix, the monthly magazine of the college.

FIGHT BEING MADE ON CANDLER COUNTY

Swainsboro, Ga., October 3.-(Spe-cial.)-As the time approaches for the general election in November there con-tinues to increase a valiespread senti-ment against the reader of Candler county attrans to an adserted coun-this county, but to all affected coun-this county, but to all the people within the proposed county itself. There are several reasons which the stand. First of all the patriolio desire to retain every inch of her ter-ritory. Second, the line comes too near it be large towns and the comes too near y Stillmore, where it misses the town only 14 miles. Third, it is likely to take one of their representatives, and avoided by kulling the proposed county.

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According to an English scientist, if the radium in the interior of the carth is in any way equal to that in the rocks at the surface the world will grow hotter in time instead of colder.

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#### LET GOVERNMENT AID BE

EQUAL IN ITS OPERATION In an editorial deprecating the principle of government aid to industry, The New York Times quotes The Constitution as saying, "The drama of promises has ended in a We did say that. The Times conhoax.' "The Constitution points the exceltinues: lent moral that the south should depend more on itself and less upon government. The south has worked out its salvation before and was never better equipped to do so than now." The Times then proceeds to elaborate upon the whys and wherefores of its conclusion that "The Constitution's advice to the south is good for every part of the country."

If there ever was a crisis in which the south needed government aid, it has come now: and The Constitution took the position that, inasmuch as the principle of government aid in other directions had been established, the south was entitled to it now, it any part of the country ever was.

We did say that the south must depend upon itself in this emergency, but only after we were satisfied that there was no further hope of depending on the government ior such help as the south had every right to expect. If we cannot get the assistance due us by right, then the only alternative is to work out our own salvation. We have done it before; we can do it again.

But if it be determined that the governnent should hold hands off ou everything, the south can get along, just as well under that policy as any other section. It is simply a question of the adoption of a principle, whatever that principle may be, fol lowed by the equal application of it.

The Times admits the value of assist ance or "intelligent help" from government in its argument against the application of the principle. Then, if there arises a seridus emergency or crisis in the south, and if this principle of government help, has been recognized by previous and frequent application of it, why have we not as much right to expect it as have the financial interests m Wall street? If Wall street gets in a pinch it comes up with a bundle of stocks and bonds and the tederal treasury rushes to the rescue. Why is this intelligent government help so good up there and so had

is the underlying foundation of our currency eveter. Without it the gold balance in the national treasury would be materially af-So it cannot be contended that a fected. commodity so intimately interwoven with the financial fabric of the country is in any sense sectional.

> THAT COTTON OLIGARCHY. The evidence accumulates.

In a strong communication published by The Constitution, just a week ago, J. T. Holleman charged the existence of a cotton oligarchy in the south which is chiefly responsible for the demand of all-cotton production against diversification. In a similarly pointed and pertinent com-

munication from H. G. Hastings, published today, the charge is forcibly renewed. While Mr. Holleman has for years made extensive farm loans throughout the south, Mr. Hast ings sells seed from Maryland to Texas, and beyond in both directions. This much we say to ilustrate that both of them are thoroughly familiar with their subject. Mr. Hastings, like Mr. Holleman, charges

and gives his reasons for the charge-That there is a cotton oligarchy in 'the south, although he adopts the qualification

that it may be an unconscious one. He charges that 70 per cent of the farmers-the tenant farmers of the south-are absolutely forced to make cotton and nothing but cotton, by landlord, merchant and banker.

That the tenant farmer is charged exorbitant prices for supplies, leaving him no possible chance for material profit except extraordinary price seasons, when his profits are absorbed by back credits.

That the system is one, although not so intended, to be compared with the system of slavery which existed in the south prior to the civil war.

That the tenant farmer, the "submerged seven-tenths of our producers," is effectively forbidden to grow his own food crops, be cause it is insisted that he buy them at exorbitant prices in cotton, when produced.

That, finally, the laws are made to protect the landlord, merchant and banker, and that there is no possibility of the tenant farmer reaching a position of independence.

Statements of this sort coming from two such well-qualified sources-and The Con stitution has received innumerable communications approving Mr. Holleman's position-are worth thinking about.

Is it true that the majority of the men who, we have been led to believe, are the most independent, are the least so?

This is the statement of men of eminent authority. If it is true, there is not only a wide field for home missionary work in the agricultural south, but a subject for careful and intensive study on the part of our lawmakers.

#### THE DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Atlanta will welcome this week one of the largest and most important religious gatherings in the history of the south. It is the international convention of the Disciples of Christ, which convenes Wednesday, October 7, and will bring to this city for a full week the leading ministers and laymen of the Christian church from all parts of the world.

More than ten thousand delegates are expected, many of whom have already begun to arrive in the city, and the Atlanta churches have appointed a score of efficient committees, which have been working for months past to prepare for the great gathering. Some of the delegates will be entertained in the botels and thousands of others in the homes of Atlanta.

The main meetings of the convention will be held in the Auditorium-Armory, which is the only building large enough for the purpose. The convention will be world-wide in its scope and appeal, and will direct to Atlanta the attention not only of the hundreds of thousands of members of this particular denomination, but the entire Christian world. Atlanta and Georgia are alive to the importance of this great convention, and are preparing to extend the delegates a welcome worthy of southern traditions for hospitality.

Both Governor Slaton and Mayor Woodward will participate in the opening of the convention, and hundreds of dinners, banquets and other forms of hospitality are being scheduled to take place practically every day in the week. A new departure by way of organized hospitality was brought about in the appointment of a special hospitality committee composed of over five hundred of Atlanta's leading women. This committee is entirely separate from the entertainmen committee and its pleasure and duty will be to make everybody feel at home, to add all those little touches of welcome and comfort which are sometimes forgotten in the bustle and hurry of large conventions. and to see that nothing which could possibly add to the comfort of the guests is overlooked.

muslin of exquisite design, and in the cotton brocades of the colonial costumes the blending of colors in their lights and shades could not have been outshone in the richpess of Oriental fabrics of the most expen sive kind.

The old tarletans in their party colors revived romantic stories of the belles of ante-bellum days, and the airy organdies and nets were a part of the very atmosphere with which the world loves to clothe femininity.

Atlanta may well pride herself that in her part of the great movement now being expressed everywhere in the interest of King Cotton that she has given in her cotton ball the first object lesson of the moment, in the aesthetic, as well as practical value of the cotton material for woman's attire.

#### WOMAN'S COTTON EXPOSITION. The forthcoming woman's cotton exposi-

tion to hold in Albany, Ga., the 27th, 28th and 29th of October, in connection with the state convention of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, is another striking example of the enterprise, intelligent activity and practical patriotism of the organized women of Georgia. The exposition was inspired during the first days of the campaign started by the Georgia club women urging a patronage of cotton materials and home products. The original plan, an exhibit under the auspices of the arts and crafts com mittee of the federation, has grown into an enterprise which puts the women of Georgia on record as presenting to the world the first woman's cotton exposition, inspired, operated and directed by women. The factories of Georgia, many of them, will make active exhibits, and there will be seen in their comparative values the cotton materials of ante-bellum weave, and those which express the highest achievement in today's textile art.

No textile manufacturing plant in Geor gia can afford not to become a part of the exposition. All exhibits must be in Albany ten days before the exposition begins. Ex hibits should be addressed to John Mock. secretary of the chamber of commerce of Albany, and a member of the local committee of men and women making for the ex position's success.

Beside the illustration which the exposition will afford of the cotton industry as it is in Georgia today, there will be a cotton session, a part of the official program of the state convention, to which the ablest men and women of the state will contribute their knowledge of the various angles of the cotton problem. The purpose of the women is to formulate an educative message which will present the real meaning of cotton as the section's greatest asset. They will stress its importance not only in the matter of its value as the very living of a large element of people, but the greater importance it still must be brought to, when the textile mills of the south will achieve in the aesthetic line that standard which has been reached by the mills of England, Germany and France, and which so markedly now outclasses the manufactured cotton products of this country.

## LIVING AT HOME.

The Constitution publishes today a series of dispatches from many of the foremost agricultural counties of the state, showing that the necessity arising from adversity is directing the attention of the farmer more than ever before to the importance of growing grain, hay and all sorts of food and forage crops, together with the valuable corollary of cattle and hog raising.

It should be considered almost anceconomic crime to bring into Georgia from other states and sections a bushel of corn. bale of hay, a pig, a sheep, a goat or a cow. More than that, we should be prepar ing now to assist in supplying the world with foods of all kinds, for which there will soon be greater and more widespread demand than ever before in its history.

A dozen or more Georgia counties have already demonstrated with apparent ease that this can be done; they are doing it today. Instead of importing grain and hay they have it to sell; instead of buying meat from others, they are supplying it to their neighbors. These are the counties in which the farmers have big bank accounts and ride in automobiles.

The importance and value of the prin

## **Constitution's Position**

WHICH SHALL IT BE:

cial bankruptcy?

prosperity.

By B. S. Crane. Which shall it be, cotton farmers, the largest grain crops ever sown in the south, with agricultural prosperity, or loyalty to your idol misnamed King Cotton, with finan-

cial bankruptcy? You are now facing the greatest crisis in your farm experience, you have no choice of many roads, nor much time for decision;

you have but two routes from which to

Neglect these crops and follow again the

delusive voice of that siren-no longer King --cotton, and your choice leads surely and

--cotton, and your choice leads surely and swiftly to ruin. You are now where The Atlanta Constitu-tion, 'within the past' two years, warned you that you might be, "descending the steps with declining cotton prices and meeting the prices of necessities climbing high and yet higher." Do not be descived with the hope that in

blues of heaterstrip enhancing man and yes higher." Do not he deceived with the hope that in some possible way the recent high prices of cotton will be restored. Such hopes are vain. Face the truth that you have seen the last of high cotton prices for several sea-sons to come. ...Do not expect to see the return of high prices with the close of the war in Europe, for if it should close tomorrow the nations that have consumed so much of our cotton in the past will be bankrupt, hundreds of thousands of their former customers gome

In the past with we canner the answer thousands of their former customers gone forever, the remainder, penniless, facing famine and seeking not the comforts, but the

ine and seeking not the comforts, but the bare necessities of Mfe. Competent authorities tell us that the present stocks of cotton added to the great surplus of this crop will be so enormous that, compared with the demand, the surply would be sufficient should not a single bale

COTTON OR GRAIN?

(From The New York Times.) Down at Washington and out in Spring-field, Ill., the idea is that there can be no prosperity unless the government provides, or at least promotes, it. "Intelligent help" from government is the need of the minute, in the words of the Colonel. No one will contend that intelligent help from any 5011778 would not be advantageous, now o of opinion regarding the quality of the as

New York Times on

you have but two routes from which to choose, and only two. You stand at the parting of the ways, and must act, not tomorrow or next month or year, but now, and quick. Do not waste more precious time vainly hoping that some legislation or convention will choose your route; such hopes are use-less and lead nowhere. Your saivation rests upon yourself alone. Be men, not children, and choose for yourself. Sow great crops of grain, sow them now, and on your best cotton lands, and that day you choose the broad read that leads to prosperity. at any time, but there is room for difference of opinion regarding the quality of the as-sistance really given, or even promised by the politicians. The south wants a half billion of money printed and paid out to the plantors, and there is such a proposal now pending. Because this is not done The At-lanta Constitution says that "the drama of promises has ended in a hoax." The Con-stitution points the excellent moral that the south should depend more on itself and less upon government. The south has worked out its own salvation before and was never better equipped to do so than now. The Constitution's advice to the south is good for every part of the country. True prosperity can come in no other way, and is advancing faster than is suspected by those who despair of the future unless gov-ernment does something on a magnificent scale. Statesmen think only in multiples of millions, and think it useless to do anything even in the way of legislation unless it is revolutionary and monumental. Yet there is more to be hoped from the accumulation of little things of an ordinary sort, which pass unnoticed because of their individual unimportances. For example, bankers every-where are trying to solve the problem of or little things of an ordinary sort, which pass unnoticed because of their individual unimportance. For example, binkers every-where are trying to solve the problem of foreign exchange. They are working won-ders, and yet the final solution lags, even which governments assist. On the other hand trade is solving it for itself. There is now in this port the Danish steamer Her-mod with a cargo of herring. Ordinarily she would have taken it to Copenhagen, but now she fears the North Sea mines and blockade. So she brings her herring here and takes away 10,000 barrels of flour, among other things. That is the natural solution of the exchange problem. The her-ring bring what they are worth here, and the steamer pays their proceeds for the flour at the New York price. Exchange is eliminated and trade is promoted. San-dusky, Ohlo, received an order by cable yesterday for 5,000,000 electric light bulbs. Philadelphia reports that Italy is in the market for \$5,000,000 worth of shoes, sad-dles, knapsacks, and other military sup-pites In the 'city there is reported an order by Russia for automobile trucks for mili-tary uses. Two saddlery manufacturers yesby Russia for automobile trucks for mil-tary uses. Two saddlery manufacturers yes-terday divided the order from France for 20,000 saddles and bridles. The llinois Steel company took an order for 5,000 window frames of pattern and material which be

20,000 saddles and bridles. The Illimois Steel company took an order for 5,000 window frames of pattern and material which be-fore the war it had been supposed were obtainable only abroad. These unconsidered trifles are the oc-currences of a single day. Government had nothing to do with any of them, and can have nothing to do with any of them, and can have nothing to do with any of them, and can have nothing to do with any of them, and can have nothing to do with any of them, and can have nothing to do with any of them, and can is constantly tempted or driven to holp those who lean upon it. Government of the tis constantly tempted or driven to holp those who lean upon it. Government of the tis of a state of the tempted or driven to holp those who lean upon it. Government of the tis of hundreds of millions of printed money, at a time of depressed trade which has no need for extraordinary supplies of hand to-hand cash, and then marvels that gold is exported in comparable amounts, taken from here to be spent somewhere else. Government hinders and hurts more than thelps. What government might do would be to promote the cxports of goods instead of gold, by promoting trade instead of speculation. Other governments are do-ing this, while our lawmakers are propos-ing to pint money, and buy silver, and help obtions to be held instead of mored. The thing to do is to remove the ob-structions to such trade as is indicated above, and to sell what is wanted rather praily as the brooks fill the lake, and not propulsions or a gignite effort. Nature inscritably made disease "catching," but in trade prosperity is catching. A man doing business is a better advance agent of pros-perity than any number of elections or laws The men who are not doing business who are not waiting for government or anybody else to do something for them. There is not the least reason to believe that any man in good credit, with a showing of business alead, cannot find bankers giad to help him to all the resources he wants. Those who have exchauste

surplus of this crop will be so enermous that, compared with the demand, the supply would be suffacent should not a single bale be produced another season, yet we all know that is a season's production within a semalier limit than 10,000,000 bales. These are real facts. Evading them be-cause unpleasant will not alter one not of their truth. Face them with courage. But while true there is no cause in these facts for despair. The present outbook for meeting the vast debts always incurred in the production of cotton, with its prevailing price, is indeed disheartening, but should the cotton farmer, divorced at last by stern ne-cessity from the, worship of his doi, gain his agricultural freedom through the proper diversification of crops, the outlook for in esting the vast debts always into the proper diversification of crops, the outlook for the south possessing at last a prosperity based on something more substantial than paper. Is esceedingly beight. Tell us where there is any real prosperity among the all-cotton farmers. Is it not a delusion and a dream? Professor Brauscome, of Nashville, truly aways. "No agricultural section ever became ligh the production of cotton and ison the group of the production of cotton products, comparative statistics of the average crop values of four of the richest cotton-products, comparative statistics of the average crop values of four of the richest cotton-produc-ing counties in the famous Missiesippi bot-tions of Tennessee counties exceeded those of the Tennessee counties four coun-ties in filmois producing food products and raming live stock. The average crop values of the Tennessee counties for the real prosper-ity by sowing every possible acre of your best cotton lands in grain and insure not only the greatly hoped-for reduction in the dotton ancage, but the profits on the cotton and and any head in grain and the stream pant (bar a proje that will bankcupr the farmer who must buy his supplies. Across the seas from us our brothers fall Like grain before the pittless soythe of War. Widows and orphans weep and wail, new-made, Their plaint unbeeded 'midst the cannon s roar. There pestilence and pain stride hand in hand. And all the land lies blackened in their wake. And stead of fancing feet and songs of joy. Closed doors, and bitter tears, and hearts that break.

## Hoging Their Own Row (From The Wall Street Journal)

(From The Wall Street Journal) Much will be gained in the cotton mar-keting crisss when it is realized that the center of gravity of the problem has been shifted from Washington and the shoulders of the government to the cotton growers in their relations with their creditors. Cotton growing requires large borrowing. The lenders are local bankers and merchants. Secretary Houston of the department of agriculture has suggested that the contract-ual relation between banks and merchants. al relation between banks and merchants on the one hand and cotton growers on the other is the way to restrict acreage and

diversify crops. In making this suggestion Secretary In making this suggestion Secretary Houston has taken a leaf from the banking experience of more than one community in providing agricultural credit. The Minne-sota and Dakota bankers within recent years practically forced upon the farmers the policy of growing isvestock on condition of lending them money Many of these people had cultivated wheat so continuously as to wear out the soll and bankrupt their credit. The bankers looked into the situa-

The fields he blighted, harvesting undone. No more the laborer singing greets the lark. From West, to East the plains of Europe Torn, dismal, dreadful, blood-stained in the dark.

And here, our country greets the Sabbath date our bass

Our Prayer for Peace.

Into the maw of Death instituble. Fall Youth and Strength and Beauty, brav-est, best. And still the hungry monster calls for more, There dwells no mercy in the war-god's breast.

'Mid snow and rain our fellows fight and die, Trampling the dead boneath their weared feet: Dear Lord, is this the fast, bright land of France. Where Life was once a thing desired and sweet?

The seas roll heavy in a pall of smoke, Proud ships go down with shudderings and shirles; The very air is fraught with awful wings. Where man his fellowman's destruction seeks.

MAP OF GEORGIA'S

#### Editor Constitution: That the Georgia legislature, during its recent session, f to enact some adequate good roads seems to be an established fact; but eason for this failure are incomprehen-

CHARLES E FOOTE New York City, October 3, 1914.

### SOFT DRINKS By GEORGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Old Simesh."

Author of "At Good Old Simash." A soft drink is a fussy liquid made by mixing water with gas, use cream, syrup, fruits, ginger, benzoate of soda and other enticing junk. It is called a soft drink because it is not relished by hard drinkers. Those who have cultivated a taste for brandy, gin, fusci oil, aloes, forty-rod whisky and other dissolvents of the digest-lye lining speak with scorn of the soft drink and make rude jokes about the sissi-fied young man who insults his digestion with a gluss of carbonated fancy work in-stead of lowering a liquid conflagration into his charred and devasted hold with noble careicsness. It does not take as much pluck to attack a glass of ice cream soda as it does to swallow six ingers of raging rye, and no man who has to attack an army and demolish it has ever screwed up his courage with chocolate nut sundaes. A man could spend all afternoon guzzling strawberry flips and cheryrade and at the end of the time he would not have acquired nerve enough to lick a total stranger or even to borrw \$5 of the bartender. Soft drinks are fluffy stuff and have not con-tributed much to the reckless romance of history. Yet the sweet and yieldiag biteless poda

history Yet the sweet and vielding biteless soda has virtues of its own. They are chiefly negative When it has entered the systep of a trusting man it does not at once proof a trusting man it does not at once pro-ceed to operate him as a 14-year-old boy runs an automobile. It does not heat his brain until he blows off a vain defiance and challenges a live wire to mortal combat, and it does not wander into his legs and ounseries a new whet to motifi connect, and it does not wander into his logs and the them into werd designs on the public thoroughfare. It may lower his internal temperature until he combusts his meals with difficulty, but it does not make a danger signal of his nose and give him bats and buzzings in his aching belfry. When a man has absorbed three cold lemonades he may ache inside, but the children do not hide under the bed as he wearly totes his load home, while the destroyer of a fra-grant egg phosphate does not advertise the fact by distributing samples of spolled atmosphere to a street car load of people who can't get away, from him Soft drinks do not make iron constitu-tions, but neither do they produce the soft and frazzled head which is the graat specialty of the hard drink. speciality of the hard drink.

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Is it a question of security? There is no better, no more stable, security than cotton. Is it that a flurry in Wall street pinches the whole country? This is no more true of Wall street than of a cotton crisis affecting the staple which ever since the war has maintained the balance of trade for the United States as against the whole world, and enabled us to keep our gold at home as the basis for circulation.

It is the chief function of all governments to protect the life and property of its citizens. It is entirely proper for government to go to the aid of Wall street to prevent collapse or panic, affecting the whole country, when it can do so without loss or up reasonable risk.

Likewise, it in any other section there is threatened anything like business collapse or cataclysm and government can safely, come to the rescue, tiding over the situation and protecting property upon the same theory as it does in Wall street, why isn't it proper and right for government to do it?

be cance for the gander in another. If the government is to rescue Wall street upon a basis of stocks and bonds as collateral, why not assist the south upon a basis of cotton which, within reasonable limitations, is as safe as any stock or bond ever put upon the market?

It cannot be answered to this that cotton never was the artistic in attire more surely is a commodity which affects only a portion proclaimed in a ballroom. Cotton laces in of the country. Cotton, in its last analysis | rare old patterns hung lightly over flowered

Atlanta will take a pride and pleasure in extending her best hospitality to the Disciples of Christ

#### THE COTTON GOWN.

The value of the cotton fabric as a ma terial for woman's artistic attire was elo quentiv illustrated at the cotton ball with which the Piedmont Driving club opened the fall social season Thursday night.

In the costumes of radiant color tints diaphanous quality, crispness and beauty of effect, the cotton fabric was raised from the Sauce for the goose in one thing should | traditional role of the homespun kitchen apron, and coarser garments for practical wear, to the exacting realm of the ballroom. where women vie with one another in their beauty of appearance and apparel. Never did as many Atlanta women appear to more charming advantage than they did in the strictly cotton costumes they wore, and

ciple of living at home applies with equal force to the one-horse farmer and the hig planter. The man with twenty acres and a mule can, if he will, live at home and live like a lord. It is all in knowing how. If we could introduce here the frugal system of Europe, which must come perforce, with expanded population, the one-horse farmer could come pretty near building a fence around himself and family and living well from year to year. The kitchen garden can easily provide the table with food ten months in a year. Cattle can graze from eight to nine months. A quarter of an acre will provide ample space for keeping a dozen hogs. It needs only a combination of the knowledge how to do it, and the determination to do it, for the average farmer even

the one-horse farmer, to live like a prince. When we reach that condition in the south, where each community, each county, is self-supporting, self-sustaining, then cot ton will be so much velvet.

The trouble with us is things have been too easy for us in past average years. It is all very fine in the fat years, but the inevitable year of adversity comes along and we grumble. With the next good year we smile and forget our lesson.

people has contrained when an backrupt their crodit. The bankers looked unto the situa-tion, saw the remedy and applied it with splendid effect. The plun of prescribing crops, rotation systems and general features of farm man-agement has for hundreds of years been in-corporated into the leaseholds between landlord and tenant in British agriculture. There is no reason why it should not be employed to give a sounder direction to southern farming. Secretary Houston's plan is that the proportion of the arcrage de-voted to foodstuffs should be increased by agreement so that cotton arcas might be reduced and thereby prevent prices next season from being unduly depressed. This can work no hardship to southern interests, because they import vast quantities of wheel corn and meat. Texas inmorted gevbecause they import vast quantities o wheat, corn and meat. Texas imported sev eral million bushels of corn from Argentin

eral million bushels of corn from Argentina last year, and Georgia spent \$60,000,000 for western corn and other products. Great progress has been made in the latter state, where it is said that 50 per cent of the in-come of certain farming districts is already derived from other crops than cotton. Battling away on this line, common bus-iness sense will show not only the way to get out of the present cotton predicament, but also the way to avoid any such catas-trophe in the future. But it is the south's own problem, after emergency currency and available treasury funds have been put at its service.

The way to work it out is to begin now. by sowing and planting crops for which there is abundant market and by which the cotton acreage will next spring be auto-matically restricted.

the acreage at least 50 per cent. They are Now, the lesson, through force of circumstances, has taken deeper root. The inplanting grain and hay and turning their formation contained in the dispatches pubattention to cattle, hogs and sheep. They ished today is significant. The farmers are beginning to see the situation in its true have gotten together in many instances and light, and this beginning, grown out of adpledged themselves to cut the cotton crop. versity, will ultimately develop what we In some instances they propose to make it have always contended, that we have the purely a surplus crop; in others to reduce richest agricultural section on earth.

At peace with all men undernaath the sur Its stars shine out undimmed from sea Sea.

We kneel today before unnumbered altars, Our hearts athrob with Pity's loving pain. "Peace, syrant us Peace," the prayer that up-ward falters, "Lord, grant that Europe sheathe her sword again."

"Stretch out Thine arm, O God, say 'Peace, be still;' Let Love come once again into her own; Grant us this Sabbath day to hear the na-

tions Cry 'Peace on carth, O Lord, Thy will be done."" —KATE GARNETT LAFFITTE.

## Prize Is Offered for Best Stalk of Cotton

Albany, Ga., September 26, 1914. the Farmers of Georgia:

To the Farmers of Georgia: A prize of \$5 for the best cotton plant on exhibition at the Miniature Cotton Ex-position, to be held in this city October 37-30, in connection with the annual meet-ing of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, is offered by the committee in charge.

All cotton staks entered in this exhi-An contain states entered in this exhi-bition should be sent to the undersigned on October 22, cure Albany Chamber of 'Commerce, marked "For Exhibition." It is also desired to secure, in addition to the exhibition plants, a large number of cotton stalks to be used in decoration the auditorium. All contributions for thi the above date. October 22, in order that they may be in the best condition for the exposition. Farmers are requested to exposition. Farmers are requested to make contributions of well-developed stalks for both exhibition and decorative JOHN H. MOCK Chairman Exposition Committee.

#### The Love-Blinded Girl. By LAURA KIRKWAN.

"You said you'd take, me to the ball game." she reproaches her fiance. when he calls too late to take her, "But, see what Twe brought you!" he diverts, handing her a box of her favorite chocolates. "Isn't that almost as good as the game?" And in her pleasure at his remembering the kind of bonbons she liked, she forgives the of-fense. Worse yet, she forgives the of-fense. Worse yet, she forgives the of-fense, worse yet, she forgets it--she seen nothing ominous in the broken word. Time and again he has failed to keep his promises to her, but she does not argue, from this, that many small broken promises may pave the highroad to a broken marrage vow. Indeed, arguing is wholly foreign to her makedin. Because her head is ornamental, she's forgotten that pt can be biseful at well. She's got a setter for a lap dog.

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## Popular Keynote All Over the South Two Mills Again Start Operations Struck by Holleman Communication In the Gold Fields of North Georgia

H. G. Hastings, of Atlanta, and Many Others, Indorse

<sup>~</sup>Position Taken.

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We have lauded the free and independent Georgia farmer as the man fared above all others in our state beause of his independence. What ab-

#### Mortgaged From Cradle to Grave

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Search Going on for Profitable Method to Mine the Boundless Deposits of the Precious Metals.

Is electricity to add to its many mi-raculous conquests the remarkable feat of bringing to the light of day the unn. lay im. th Georgia? R. Ar old fields of north Georgia? So believes Dr. Craig R. Arnold, man

ager of one of the mines at Dahlonega which has for many years been shut which has for many years been shut down on account of the fact that all present processes of mining the gold made it too expensive to be profitable. Inspired, however, by the increased value of pure gold as the result of the European war the owners of two of the holf down dozen or so deserted Dahlonega have reonened their in the hope that some metho e devised whereby the 90 per cen old "dust," which is now lost in mining of every ton of ore, may

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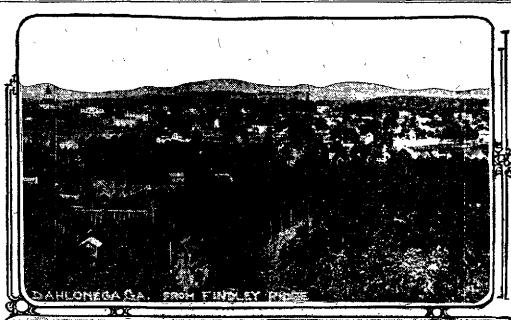
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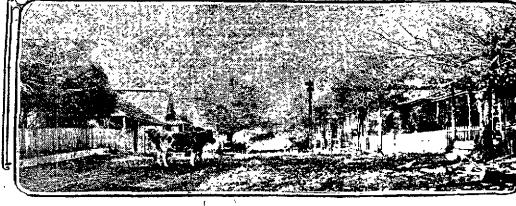
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#### SCENES IN THE NORTH GEORGIA GOLD FIELDS

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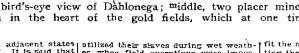
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| curred in sending for a selec-  | With all these conditions surround-   | history goes bears out the truth of<br>this statement.                         |   | ton raised. It has been demonstrated  | on the farm, for with only an average   | the several cotton states, preferably by                                     |
| tion of diamonds in this way;   | ing him the tenant has no show to   | In the past we have been trading off   |   | time and again that the acreage plant-  | of one-tourch of the tand in the cot-   | the former, as it would be the same<br>everywhere and uniformly enforced,    |
|   | reach a stage of economic independ-   | the cotton crop for something to eat.  | Mr Holleman is right, and while   | ed to cotton cannot be controlled by  |   | and if by the states, then it should be                                      |
|   | ence. He is a being without hope, be-<br>youd the hope of getting some land-      | naving the man who grows it and every  | some of the facts stated are not pleas-                                       | the farmers themselves, whether   | to obvious there would  | the same law in each and enforced as nearly alike as possible.               |
| c proces changes cash hagt  | lord or supply merchant to credit him   | man who handles it a profit and every  | A shire estimate shore one one has a  | I through conventions, associations or by                                       | would be ample food crops, hay, pork,   | The proceeds of the tax after cost of  |
| we can allore to do this, for   | for the next year.  | railroad over which those food and<br>grain products pass a transportation     | condition that is so grave, and if un-  | signed pledges and contracts.<br>A tax on every acre planted to cot-            | beef, etc., raised to supply all needs  | administration and collection could be                                       |
| our grades, weights and   | I have been in several of these cot-  | charge. This burden of profits and   | changed, will hankrupt the state.   | ton in the southern states of 25 cents  | within the borders of each cotton grow-   | utilized in building better roads and maintaining better schools             |
|   | ton conferences and conventions dur-  | transportation is too heavy and we   | This article-ought to be in the hands   | per acre for each plow run on a farm  | ing state.  | With such a law we would have a  |
|   | ing the past month. With few excep-   | con't nov them and have anything late  | Hot biny of mo totallag mon and out   |   |   | hanny and contented farm life, with  |
| in sales.   | tions they have been made up of land-<br>lords, merchants and bankers, the men    | We have made a material advance in<br>food production in recent verse but it   | 11  | per acre on every acre above said eight   | cotton farmers" plant from twenty-five<br>to thirty acres of cotton to the plow,  | comfortable and imposing dwellings,<br>more intelligent methods where the    |
|   | who have staked the tenants the past  |  | classes of tarmers in this section and  | acres planted in cotton to the plow,  | and plant only from two to ten acres  | neighing of mares and colts would  |
|   | season. They bet wrong this year and  | has been done by the 30 per cent.<br>There has been more food and grain        |   | properly enforced, will in every respect  | of other crops, and do not proporly cul-  | mingle with the low bellow of pure-  |
|   | are now insisting that Washington   |  | i that the present system of fathing is                                       | relieve the deplorable situation which  | tivate these other crops on account   | bred cattle and the contented grunt of fat pigs and the cackle of barnyard   |
| wich to naw all each  | come to the aid of the "farmer" The   | time in recent years, but the "anh-  | wibits.   | Mr. Holloman describes. It will do  | of the enormous amount of work re-  | fowls and bleat of fleecy lambs-in   |
|   | real farmer, with rare exceptions, owns   | merged" seven-tenths have had hole   | Although Buon as written by ski,  | more than that, for it will immediately<br>make the present crop of cotton have |   | short, a land flowing in milk and honey.                                     |
|   | the cotton he has made in 1914, and is<br>in position to hold. The cotton that    | or no part in it and until the business  |   | a market value of something like 10   | sons, and devote practically no time to live stock.                               | wherein it is good to live as well as a fitting place in which to be buried. |
| I house biomentable it  | landlord, merchant and banker wants   | interests of Atlanta and other cities<br>domand that these "seven-tenths" have | directing their thoughts along proper   | cents per pound, for there will then  | In fact, they figure on buying nearly   | DAVID C. BARROW.   |
| quotes net cash prices on all   | Washington to finance is the tenants'   | a chance to produce food as well as  | Channels, where the good whit be per-   | bo a contratiney made different appr so   | everything they use on their farms and  | President Barrow Loan and Abstract   |
| weights and qualities—giving  | cotton, that is depended on to "pay   | cotton, just so long will our husiness   | Thanking and the Thullows has seen  | an overproduction of cotton next year,  | and the stand states to vor foult and   | Company.<br>Pelham, Ga   |
|   | out" the money going, not to the ten-   | fabric rest on its present rotten four-  |   | and it would likewise kcep the size<br>of the cutton crop for all time in       | THOSE DIVING WEETGES. THEY CAN GO CHED  | f Ginany We  |
|   | ant farmers' pocket, but to the debts<br>he has been forced to make. The ten-     |  | I this article in namphlet form and send                                      | the future countered percenture to one  | very easily when cotton brings from   |  |
|   | ant already has got about all that  | Georgia is a magnificent state. It is  | 1 H Broadcust over the state, lours very                                      | ply and demand, for unless cotton   |   |  |
|   | was coming to hum out of that cotton  | tunities and is favored by nature for  | truly, D. L. BEATIE,  | I should reach a price of some 16 to 18   | brings only 7 to 8 cents and then can't<br>be sold at all, they are up against it | DID MINCUAMI   |
| Gold & Silversmiths   | before a bale of it was ready for the   | beyond her sister states. Why, with  | President Faithers Land, Lalan and  | for borgenty an centa her borner no   | good and proper.  | BIRMINGHAM   |
| Established 1887  | gin.  | this wealth of resources, with the   | Albany, Ga.   | farmer would be lable to pay the tax  |   |  |
|   | ber of Commerce recently from over  | ability to grow practically all crops  |   | of \$10 per acre on an excess acreage<br>of more than eight acres to the plow.  | There is no necessity for our farm-   | And \$5.25   |
| 31 Whitehall Street   | 300 Georgia towns show that average   | in for good measure, does Geometry and   | Mr. Barrow's Card.  | By only the small tax of 25 cents per   | ers to buy all of their meat, live stock,   | 📔 Return 🌱 🛩 = 🛲 🛩 📑   |
|   | jadvances of \$44.65 had been made per  | main a comparatively poor state? There   | Editor Constitution: I have read  | acre on the first eight acres there would                                       | hay, grain, etc., from supply merchants,  | CEADOADD   |
|   | bale against this crop and that's ex-   | ' is an answer to this question. We need                                       | with unusual interest the article by Mr.                                      | he no burden on the farmer who farmed   | who in turn buy it from wholesale deal-   | SEABOARD   |
|   | 'actly where the shoe pinches. It's the   | the same kind of self-analysis that  | J. T. Holleman in your September 26   | as he should with a modest amount in  | ors, who in turn buy it from jobbers  |  |
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#### Plans Completed for National Convention in Atlanta October 14-18.

**BROTHERHOOD OF SAINT** 

Plans for the national convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, to be held in Atlanta October 14 to 18, have been completed by the local conven-tion committee, and everything is in readiness.

The convention of the brotherhood in Atlanta, while not the largest to be held in this city, is one of the most important of the year from the standpoint of the influence wielded by

important of the year from the standpoint of the influence wielded by it, and the personnel of the delegates and visitors. Of the thousand visitors and dele-gates expected to attend the conven-tion from all parts of the United States, the southern states will con-tribute a large percentage. Of the inhe bishops who will be present, six are from southern states. In addi-tion, a number of churchmen from neighboring states will be drawn to Atlanta, and will be accorded places on the program. The bishops of the Episcopal church who will be present are Bishops C. K. Nelson, of Atlantn; F. F. Reces, of Savannak; E. G. Weed, of Jacksonville; C. E. Woodcock, of Louisville; T. F. Gailor, of Sewanes, Tenn.; T. D. Erat-ton, of Jackson, Miss.; B. C. Babcock, of Boston; S. K. Brooke, of Oklahoma City, and S. C. Partridge, of Kanasa City.

Hubert Carleton, of Eoston, general

City. Hubert Carleton, of Eoston, general secretary of the brotherbood and ed-Mor of the official organ, the St. An-Prew Cross, will take an important part in the convention. Dally during the sessions he will conduct a period of questions and answers on subjects of interest in the brotherhood. In addition, he will deliver addresses on various additional subjects. Perhaps the most notable figure among the speakers at the convention will be Hon. J. A. MacDonald editor of The Toronto Globe. Dr. MacDonald is a man of international prominence, and is well known in the United States, having in the last few 'years been chosen speaker for the Dominion at a number of important meetings. Dr. MacDonald will speak upon the subject. "Christ and the Republic," in the final mass meeting to be held at final mass meeting to be held at Grand theater Sunday afternoon,

ing Grand theater Sunday afternoon, October 18. This subject, treated by a speaker of the distinction of Dr. MacDonald, will assure him the largest audience, probably, that has ever greeted a speaker in Atlanta. Singularly sig-nutions in this crisis of European war is the fact that Dr. MacDonald is a trustee of the World's Pence Founda-tion, and has been since 1911. The convention will not be intended for members of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew exclusively, but the meet-ings of the contering will be open to Mil Episcopal churchmen, and to members of St. Andrew is infigue in this respect in this matter, and a welcome will be extended to members, of all churches who desire a them.

attend The convention will be in session Un October 14 to and including Oc-ber 13 The beadquarters of the hovention will be the Hotel Ansley. skgunte "X." the cross of St. An-ew, has artived in Atlanta, and will placed in position in front of the adquafters during the continuance the meetings of the convention.

### Cordele City Politics.

ordele. Ca. October 3 --- (Special.)--or Fied Harder has announced that would stand for re-election to the ser he has held for the past two rs, opposing Colonel H. C. McKen-venrs, opposing Colonel H. C. McKen-zic, whose aniouncement as a mayor-lity chadulate was made last week. With the aunouncement of Mayor Har-ler comes much discussion about prob-ble aldermanic candidates to succeed Uessra. L. A. Parker, J. S. Sheppard und C. O. Nobles, whose places on the board ezyna this year. It is probable that all three of the aldermen will tand for re-election. Others promi-ently mentioned are C. L. McMillan, P. Rughes, L. L. Davis and J. K. 'arswell.

# SAGE AND SULPHUR DARKENS GRAY HAIR

Brush This Through Faded, Lifeless Locks and They Become Dark, Glossy, Youthful.

t loses its color and lusire, indes, turns gray, dull and haused by a lack of sulphur i Dui grandmother made rejot Sage Tea and Sulphur ndmother made atton. Mail orders accompanied by remit-lea and Subhur Mail orders accompanied by remit-t and beautifut, tances and self-addressed stamped en-n and men who, gelopes will be received now and filled that beautifut October 12.

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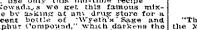
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BICKEL & WATSON ... A the FORSYTH. "To-Day."

"I o-LDay." The (At the Atlanta) The menace of woman's present day usia for clothes and the evil results ttendant thereto are graphically nown in the powerful drama "To-by," which comes to the Atlanta Mon-ty and Tuesday with a Tuesday mati-es. In the case of misgueded Lily Agmen, her husband killed her to cure er of the craze that had solied her fe, but secing "Today" and thinking bout it will suggest a less dramatic 19.

about it will suggest it less otamicite curs. Of the chief problems of every-day life in the cities and in many small communities is how, to induce women to dress according to their incomes. Talk to any thoughtful dressmalter and she will tell you, unless you show unmistakable signs of the mania your-self, that the grip of clothes upon her customers is appalling. Although earn-ing her living and sometimes a fortune in dressing women prettily, she her-Jest mar is a platfic. Although carry-ing her ling word indicating a fortune ing her ling word indicating a fortune self depicts the warts of ill consid-self depicts the warts of ill consid-self depicts the warts of ill consid-self in sonity. For acting things out interest, in sanity, for acting things out of their proportion is insunity. She will cell you that there are wormon to whom clothes are the art and science of life. They care for nothing else, think of nothing else. They are pos-sessed by velvets, obsessed by chiffons. A moderate liking for pretty gowns and hats and wraps is entirely natural. It is in its simple normal form an ex-pression of a woman's sense of beauty pression of a woman's use of the sufficient that make up a woman's life. A strett that make up a woman's life. A strett that make up a woman's life. A strett that make up a woman's life. Sufficient the means of most women. It was within Lilly Wagner's, but she cared ipordinately for handsome gowns. The sight of one mounted to her brain and hericated in a the fumes of wing stroyed her. The cure?

Yes, "To-Day" is a conplay and offers a remedy play and offers a remedy nown as Idle, as allowing he nown as Idle, as allowing the bar of the way-to do all the their little household, while "thinking of heaven know. here is the remedy, Lily migh ntly, an

what." There is the related in the set of th

Her the number of the Manuscript Producing company. sponsors for "To-Day," has provided a notable cast, including George Mac-Ouarrie, Helen MacKellar, Helen Jud-Guarrie, Helen MacKellar, Helen Jud-Frank Kimball an

## David Warfield.

(At the Atlants.) David Behasco will present his brit-ant star. David Warfield, at the At-nta. October 16 and 17, in a reviva. 'his first great success, "The Auco oneer," a comedy of character by Lee thur and Charles Klein. The occa-on will give local theatergoers at Sittler inder the local theatergoer opportunities witness the newser bigger phase of Mr. Warfield's ar-has been eleven years since he turnship and in this play, and since turnship powers have grown umn sittlen that is without parallel Ir history of the American theater. commer engagement will give an on of playgoers an opportunity on of playgoers an opportunity some very pleasant memories young people a chance to see considered his most famous cre-

"The Midnight Girl."

Scene from the 4th Act of TODAY at the Allante worth the admiration it received. It is in six parts, produced by the Progres

COMING SOON

six parts, produced by the Progres-e Picture corporation, and stars Har-Carey. the noted movie performer. Is a thrilling and picturesque drama today, revolving around types of man nature that one encounters in ryday walks of life. thas the following cast Harry cy. E. A. Locke, Fern Foster. Louis rell. Reveal PRAYER PROCLAMATIONS everyday Walks of nice. It has the following cast H Carey, E. A. Locke, Fern Foster, I Memrell, Rexford Burnett, Juliette Marjorie Bonner, William H. Fo Herbert Russell, Hayward Mack, land deCastro and Gregory Allen, a decastro and Gregory Allen, one the most illustrious aggregations of ving picture stars ever gathered for ingle production

Cracksman" will be of the master tracksman will be or-ed by the Grand at continuous per-mances and regular prices for Mon-, Tuesday and Wednesday. hursday, Friday and Satarday, "St no," the great emotional triumph i be the offering. "St Elimo" is an

Has, Frins, Frins, St. Bimo' is an the offering. "St Bimo' is an g story that will live for ages , stage and film. Augusts Dy-hirbuted to literature, the stage e screen a classic that will re-for years yet to come when she e screen a classic that will re-for years yet to come when she "St. Elmo," is six roels, produced Balboa company of Long Beach, Reviewers in the north and east that it is a dazzing chomato-

## triumph, even greater ortrayal of Evans Keith Vaudeville.

**Actin Vauldeville.** (At the Forwyth.) A wonderful bill of Keith vaudeville will be the attraction this week at the Forsythe-"Attant's Busy Theater." The acts he've been selected with the usual care that has been evidenced in the Keith offnes in New York and it is be-leved that the bill will be one of the best entertalnments of the season. While there may have been some de-pression in theatrical affairs in some other places there has been no lack of interest.'in the Forsyth and its offerother places, there has been no lack o interest in the Forsyth and its offer ings. Since the opening of the seaso every attendance record has been brok en and without doubt the shown beam

superior to any time uses -----in the past. e bill for this week has everything st-class vaudoville program should Mn. There is comedy and novelty a bit of everything that has made there is interfailment popular.

Of course, you remember the German bandmaster and the man with the plano on his back in "Zlegfeld's Follies. And it is more than illevity that you know that the two men who contribute these choice bits of farce were the fa-mous team. Bickel and Watson. For several seasons these eccentric come-dians par excellence bore the comedy burden of Mr. Zlegfeld's stupendous revues, and not only did they do it to Mr. Tescause today it is doubting their own, because today it is doubting that

and not only did they do it liesfeld's delight, but to their sause tollay it is doubtful if a nown tesan of charactor far-in existence. And Watson have been en-theatricals since their child-have come up the steep plane is step by step until finally arrived as a permanent fix-he stellar firmament of theat Their presence

as is possible to orowd into eighteen minutes that Bickel and Watson occurpy the stage. One laugh follows another in such rapid succession that they really dovetail into one continued roar. A novelty feature will be the offoring of the Roeders, a combination of two attractive women and two fine-looking men, who will introduce the newest idea in modern acrobatic work. They will use a new invention in apparatus that will be interesting, and the act is sure to secore one of the biggest hits in the history of the popular Forsyth. Ray Monde, a European novelty ar-tist, will present an act that in all is unlike anything of the sort that has been suresented here. Ray Monde has been grat drawing card in the Euro-pean theaters, but has come to Ameri-ca with hundreds of other stars until the hundreds of other stars until returns to home hand. Ray is going to interest and astonish tlante, vaudeville patrons, three Creighton girls, "The Mer-hody Maids," Donahus and Stew-

a production that will linger in the memory of every theaterscore as one of the best offerings of the senson. Dur-ing the week matiness will be given every afternoon at 2:30 and night per-formances at 8:30. Monday night ladies will be admitted free, as usual. TO MAKE ADDRESS TO MAKE ADDRESS

## Ga. College of Agriculture Has Thirteen New Teachers

of Danielsville, Ga., B. S. of Georgia, 1914, tuto

Pall Laura of Georgen, a graduate of Georgen, a gronomy. Charles Buchwald, of Athens, B. S., , graduate of Georgia, 1914, tutor a the department of agricultural chart class of Georg

A, statute department of agricultura chemistry. L. G. Proctor, of 1914 class of Geor gra, B. S. A., extension work in hor childers serum campaign. S. H. Starr, B. S. A., Georgia, 1915, asistant in agronomy, succeeding H R. Childs, B. S. A., Georgia, 1915, all-M. S., asistant beightift departmen abronomy, accepting work opened 7, the college in co-operation with the department of agrountare.

SALTS FOR KIDNEYS

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Most folks forget that the kidney like the bowels, get sluggish ar clogged and need a flushing occasion ally, else we have backache and du misery in the kidney region, sere headaches, rheumatic twinges, torp liver, acid stomach sleenlesunger or

, acid stomach, sleeplessness i iorts of bladder disorders. u simply must keep your kidn e and clean, and the moment an ache or pain in the kidney get about four ounces of Jad 5;

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IF BACK HURTS USE

Athens, Ga., October 4.—(Special.)— By use of the Smith-Lever bill funds the State College of Agriculture has been able to add very materially to its fail. Thirteen new names appear on the statif of the college. While some are jointly connected with the college and the United States department of agriculture, under the Smith-Lever bill the college becomes the directions head in the state, the beadquarters, and has greater authority than form or long college becomes the directions head in the state, the beadquarters, and has greater authority than form or long college becomes the directions work of the states of 100, in charge of the arcs. A. gradure to the college of agriculture are not by seven be and has it is necessary to give and all the graduates of forma-yens are satisfactorily employed. The senson ticket sale for the argents intat. Lover bill. New Members of State. **Divent Colleges of the world and Dr.** Soule belives of the world and Dr. Soule belives of the states and the state college of the date of each attraction and the state college of the states college in Georgia and the purposes of the graduates of forma-yens are satisfactorily employed. **Divent form some of the graduates of forma-sentiation some of the graduates of forma-tion some of the world and Dr. Soule belives the new members <b>Divent belives of the purposes of the state college of Divent form some of the graduates of forma-sentiation of the graduates of forma-sentiation some of the graduates of forma-sentiation some of the graduates of forma-sentiation some of the graduates of the state the college of the world and Dr. Soule belives the new members <b>Divent belives the new members Divent following are the following** 

The season ticket sale for the Alka-hest Lyceum course ended Saturday afternoor. The single admission tick-ets will go on sale three days before the date of each attraction at the Ca-



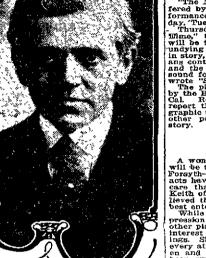
STBYL SAMMIS M'DERMID. <sup>2</sup>rima donna Soprano, who will sing on the Akkahest Lyceum course at the Auditorium.

ble Plano company's store, where the Senson sale is being conducted. The prices for the single admissions will range from 50 cents to \$1.30. Several of the colleges in and around Atlanth have held constant of the Acad

orium reserved for their student bodies and faculty, and a large number of out-of-town requests for tickets have been received by the management. One section of the baleony has been re-served for the colored people, and they are taking quite an interest in the pourse.

plications. A well-known local druggist sells lots of Jad Saits to fol bolieve in overcoming kidney while it is only trouble. irse. The sories will be opened on October , with a grand condert by the Nea-litan Orchestra and Singers.





DAVID WARFTELD,

## In "The Auctioneer" at the Atlanta, Oc tober 16-17.

exploit' leads him into a multitude of alficulties, which culminate when he clopes with the Midnight Girl and reg-isters at Honeymoon Hall, a hotel for newly-married couples. To his dismay

## Jewell Kelley Company.

(At the Bijon.) Jeweil Kelley company es for the week beginning tom fternoon a play which gives c of being one of the most attrs ion. play are laid off the will afford the

Aliantic coast and will afford scence artist care opportunities magnificent stage displays. It is r ised that the production will be of the most elaborate of the stock venexcellent scope in the inter-character of the little walf who keed up years before on the sea-after the wreck of a sailing ves-

For plays that have been offered by the Jawell Kelley company look so in-teresting, and MT. Kelley feels that in presenting this play he will effect the

BY THE UNITED STATES Many Times Have he People Been Urged to Offer Supplications for Peace.

Washington, October 3.-With all the nation Loneoling in prayer tomorrow for the end of the war in Europe, the epochs in American history were re-called when the president had pro-claimed a day of general supplication for divine intervention to preserve or restore peace. Extween 1798 and 1881 seven such proclamations were made: 1798-President John Adams named May 9 as a national day of prayer be-cause France threatened to make war upon the United States. 1816-President James Madison pro-claimed January 12 as a day of prayer when trouble was brewing between the 361-President American Lincoln des-genet the last Tuenday in September for national prayer for the restoration of peace between the north and south. 1863-President Linceln called for a second day of prayer-April 30-recommending that the poople Keep the united prayer of the nation may ascend to the throne of grave and with all re-ligious solemnity to the end. that the united prayer our own coun-try.

boundful blessings upon our own coun-try." 1864-For the third time during the war between the states a general day of prayer was proclaimed. That was august 1, 1864. Lincoln wrota: "In sincerity and truth let us rest hum-bly at the hope, subbrised by the Di-bly at the hope, subbrised by the Di-bly at the hope, subbrised by the Di-bly at the hope authorized by the Di-bly at the hope at the united car of the nation will be heard on high and the patton of our autional sins and the patton of our autional sins and the patton of our divided and suf-fering country to 149 former happy orddion of unity and peace." Boar President Johnson proclaimed June 1 deay of prayer in commenora-tion of the restdent Lincoln, who died on 1821-President Arthur designated Soptembar 19 for general prayer, to

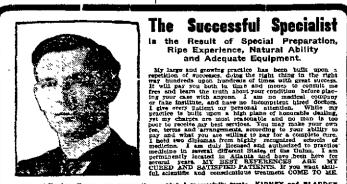
God-fearing persons repair to their places of worship, there to unite their pettilons to Almighty God that, overraing the gounsel of men, softing straight bies things they cannot gov-ern or alter, taking pity on the ne-tions now in the throes of conflict. In His mercy and goodness showing a way where men can see none, Ha youchsafe His chidren healing peace again, and restore once more that con-cord among men and nations, without which there can be nother happiness nor true frieadship nor any wholesome

April 15 the victim of Boots's buildt 1881-President Arthur designated Soptember 26 for general prayer to mark the burial of Fresident Garfield, who had died September 19 from an as-Prime

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which there can be neither happiness nor true friendship nor any wholesome fruit of toil or thought in the world." While Adams was the first president to proclaim prayer days, yet the peo-ple of the New England colonies ini-tiated periods of general prayer early in their history. As far back as 1621 Governor Bradford called upon the people to sive thanks for bounteous crops. That was in reality the first Thanksgiving day of prayer was called in the colonies when drouth threatened the crops. While the peo-ple were grathered in their churches habit began to fail in plenty. The crops were saved.

Nowada, s we get this fraues mix-tuie by asking at an drag for for a Supplur Compound, "which darkers the half so naturally, so is end, that no-blood curpentes, it takes of design fully funny. The midling for distribu-tions sculp it the so and failing hair. You nust dampen a spongo or soft brush with it and draw this through a time. By morning the gray hair dis-besides beautifully during the gray hair dis-striker a few appleations, it also brings back the sloss and lustre and grays it is oever yone that he is Gustave Criquet, a young adventurer, an appearance of abundance.



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## "The Master Cracksman."



The Master Cracksman." (At the Grand.) It was lucky, indeed, that the man-are end to the Grand theater had pro-viously booked such a splendid offer-ing as "The Master Cracksman." when are of that picture Monday. The bir-crowds who had gathered to see "Ca-biria" prevented the matines perform-ance of that picture Monday. The bir-records who had gathered to see "Ca-biria" were immensely pleased with "The Master Cracksman." which was shown as a substitute. The "Cracksman" please perform-shown as a substitute. The "Cracksman" please with stown as a substitute. The Master Cracksman." which was about as a substitute. The Master Cracksman." which was shown as a substitute. The "Cracksman" please with stown as a substitute. The Master Cracksman." which was shown as a substitute. The Master Cracksman." which was shown as a substitute. The Master Cracksman." which was shown as a substitute. The Master Cracksman." which was shown as a substitute. The Master Cracksman." which was about west Georgia. I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors said my out that guicky such complete with on to sell, but will ker thil Information along harver and the torm inter to such a disg harver to sell, but will ker full information along harver and the such at the worry and dama shown is to may withs to me Sugeen withou to sell but will the full information along harver and the such at Eleven the data the such the and the such of the prominent men of the fair. Booker T. Washington will deliver an addross on opening day of the fair. I was bady it to act of the such a barver of the fair. I was the ary withs to me fully a dual hor muture and show it to any withs to me fully a dual hor muture and show it to any withs to me fully a dual hor muture and show it to any withs to me fully and the such and the prominent men of the fair. I may that the accomplete curve without the mode and the such about pecopy and the such and the prominent while mean will be p





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Emory College, Oxford, Ga., Ociober 2.-(Special.)-The various classes in Emory college have organized, elected officers and settled down to business. Junior officers, who serve two years, are: Dux, J. H. Wilson, of Camilla;

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### Martinique Is Shaken.

For de France, Island of Martinique, October 3.--A strong earthquake shoels was experienced here at 118 o'clock this afternoon. The direction was from north to south and the tremors lasted for thirty seconds. No damage was done done



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These reports, which are presented below, show that thousands of acre hich have heretofore been devoted to the raising of cotton are already being prepared for grain and hay crops. Reports from many counties indicate that at, barley, rye and alfalfa crops will be doubled and even trebled the low prevailing prices in cotton and that the cotto acreage will necessarily be reduced just this much, as the same land is bein used for the foodstuff crops as was this year sown in the fleecy staple

Not only has the low price of cotton led the farmers to largely increa their acreage in other crops, but they are turning their attention more gen erally than ever before to the raising of meat Reports from south Georgia especially indicate that blooded stock of all kinds is farmers of that section.

Reports from several counties say that the growing of grain has such proportions that the erection of flour mills is a matter of only a shor

The special reports presented below from The spondents in north, middle and south Georgia give conclusive proof that the farmers of the state are awake to the necessity of curtailing next years cotton crop, and that already they have taken steps that will make sure a big reduction of the acreage planted in cotton in 1915.

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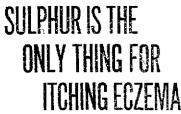
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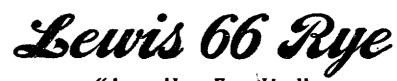
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## GIDEONS MEETING TODAY : **OFFICERS ARE ELECTED**

The regular meeting of the Gideons will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 octock in parlor E. Analey hotel. These services are proving of great in-terest to the travelers and the public generally, and are well attended each (Sunday, where the good music and short talks are much enloyed talks are much enloyed camp of Gideons the following afficers ware elected: C. H Burgo, president; C. W. Hatcher, first vace president; S. C. Afken, sec-ond vice president, W. L. Hardin, secre-tary; M. C. Morris, treasurer; Captain W. H. Phalpe, chaplain W. H. Phalpe, chaplain W. H. Phalpe, chaplain W. H. Phalpe, Chaplain W. E. Mocalla, M. F. Alleo, Edgar Oliver, A. F. Todd and L. C. Satterfield.

QUARLES AND GASTON

TIE IN SALES RECORDS

The month of September was a pretty race for business between Bill Quaries and W. S. Gaston, of the city sales force of Fain & Stamps. At the end it was found that the percentege of each was the same, so they split the prize as well as the honors. Cliff Ed-wards was the leader in country sales.

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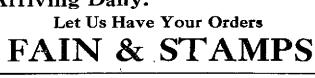
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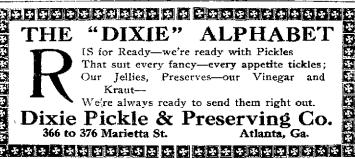
Scoretary W H. Leah, of the indus-trial bureau, is in receipt almost daily of inquiries from concerns in the north regarding certain manufactured goods which have basen imported from Bag-iand and Germany and for which it is now necessary to look to the south. Among the recent inquiries is our from the Pickens Auto Cioth company, of New York, who sent samples of cer-tain fabrics used, asking to be guit in facturing these goods. There is continuous syldence that if the southern colton malls and other manufacturing concerns will pince themselves in position to 40 so they can profilably increase the output of proably establish a permanent trade from the distribute approximation of the formably stabilish a permanent

SOUTHERN-MADE GOODS

In same The industrial bureau reports con-tinuous industrial inquiries Arnong the recent are a series of questions from a public garage concern in the east looking to Atlanta for the estab-lishment of a public garage and sup-ply service station; also a site for a factory to turn out finished hardwood for various uses The secretary of the bureau is sending out literature with a view of keeping Atlants to the fore-front, regardless of conditions forough about by the European war, as he feels that this is the time for continuous activity to increase Atlant's commer-cial and industrial interests

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## What They're Doing at The John Deere Plow Co.

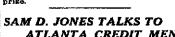
E. B. Gamble, who looks after busi-ness for the John Dorto Plow company in Tennessee, was in the oity a few days last weak Ho reports a fine business for his house, especially in the wagon trade. Twe never seen farmers, and the people generally, in better shape than those in Tennessee whom I called on." said Mr Gamble "Everybody seense prosperous and heavy as they once in minds, is pent three days at the Monree county fair, held in Sweetwater, and I have never seen such a fine county fair in my life. The live stock exhibits, the agricultural exhibits, in fact all exhibits were the best, and the people day \$636 paid admissions entered at \$636 paid admissions entered that's as me crowd for a county fair in on day. The or veland Haraware exhibit and I assisted him for a few days, and I certainly enjoyed every minute of my stay there."

For the past two months the above force, which represents the Georgia salesmen for the Liggett & Myors To-bacoo company, of St. Louis, have been aiding in a big Atlanta advertising campaign for this big tobacco company. More than \$40,000 has been spent by the company in this campaign, which has consisted of not only a thorough canvass of dealers, but a house-to-house campaign, in which many thou-sands of dollars of Velvet smoking to-bacco and Wrigiev's picnic chewing gum has been given away. This com-pany, with its coupon gystem, makes any valuable and nice arts value to reach of the usors of his goods the campaign will continue for sev-ral weeks yet. Included in the bunch of salesmen bave is C. R. Shumate and Z. W

## WOODRUFF N. GEORGIA FAIR OPENS ON TUESDAY

The people of Winder are expecting reat crowds to attend the big Wood-The people of Winder are expecting great crowds to attend the big Wood-ruff North Georgia fair, which opens there next Tuesday, October 6. Special days have been set aside as follows: Tuesday, school day; Wednesday, agri-cultural day; Thursday, good roads and automobile day. Friday, old folks' day; Saturday, colored people's day. The fair management is making a special effort to make the good roads and subomobile day. Thursday a ban-ner day. There will be a big indus-brial parade. All towns within a radius of 100 miles have been invited to join in the parade with banners of their own town and industries. There will be acropiane flights every afternoon and fireworks at night. In fact, every day has been pounded.

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## SEC. LEAHY TO COMPILE INDUSTRIAL SURVEY CITY SALESMEN BUY

THEIR BALE OF COTTON

the Members-Wife of

Mr. Barnes Ill.

By J. A. Masser. Harry Brown, who has been ill for the past two weeks, was out Settirday Harry saud ho was all right again and ready for a big fall business.

Marcellus M. Anderson bas slightly indisposed lately, but t at his business. He has our wishes for the recovery of his strength.

A few changes were made in the personnel of some of our committee at Saturday's meeting, the object bein to make the work of the committee a little more effective.

Frank R. Earford, Jr., with Frank B. Block company, and G. C. Hightower, with Hirschberg company, were re-ceived as members at the meeting Saturday, We welcome these boys and are sure they will make us valuable mombers.

Paul S. Pause and his new car mad-a trip to Marietta recently and in re-turning had to ask a helping ham from Brother B Baber in getting back to the city Paul's car balked on him and he was forced to "holler" for help and Mr Baber responded.

W T Daniel has made a change in houses. He goes from Frank E. Block company to the F. W. King company.

The savings department organized in the association is making fine progress. We are accumulating a nice little sum in the treasury and the members of this department are scalous in the efforts to make it a great success.

Some Personal Points Among

PRESS HUDDLESTON, Editor.

INDUSTRIAL SURVEY The industrial bureau of which W. H. Leahy is secretary, is preparing forms of questions to be sent out to business concerns throughout the city with a view of securing briefly certain data to enable him to compile ah in-dustrial survey will include a list of fuel cools used in Atlanta with the price per ton in centoal lots delivered. In will be compared with the cost of coel laid down in other cities in order be determine what advantage when the these if the survey will also show the net cost of electric power, both to be comparative with other cities in restrict and commercial standing and use and the survey will be so used and as to give general informs-tion in connection with Atlanta's in-vestrial and commercial standing and to determine generally just what new industries and new lines of business and more thereserv.

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## **OF "FROZEN MINTS"**

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#### E. P. LEWIS HAS NOVEL **PLAN OF ADVERTISING**

The City Salosmen' association pass-ed a resolution Saturday to buy a bale of cetton from a Georgia farmer who needs to sell at and to may not less than 10 cents per pound. We are right in line, boys, let other organizations fall in line. E. P. Lewis, sales manager for the McClure Ten-Cent company, is nothing if not enterprising. He has hit upon a novel way of getting the line of his company before the traveling public. The new line function to takes the same did function of the sales id-cent store in a town of the sales in the rooms of every hotel in the state where he can make arrange-ments to do so. So far he has en-countered no objection from the hotel people, as they are glad to co-operate in a plan that means the establish-ment of more stores of this kind.

The friends of J J Barnes, an ex-president of our association, sympa-thize with him deeply in the serious liness of this with the Georgian hea-dital, but Mr. Barnes' friends hope for her prequery. The United States government has called for bids for 500,000 yards of shelter tent duck.



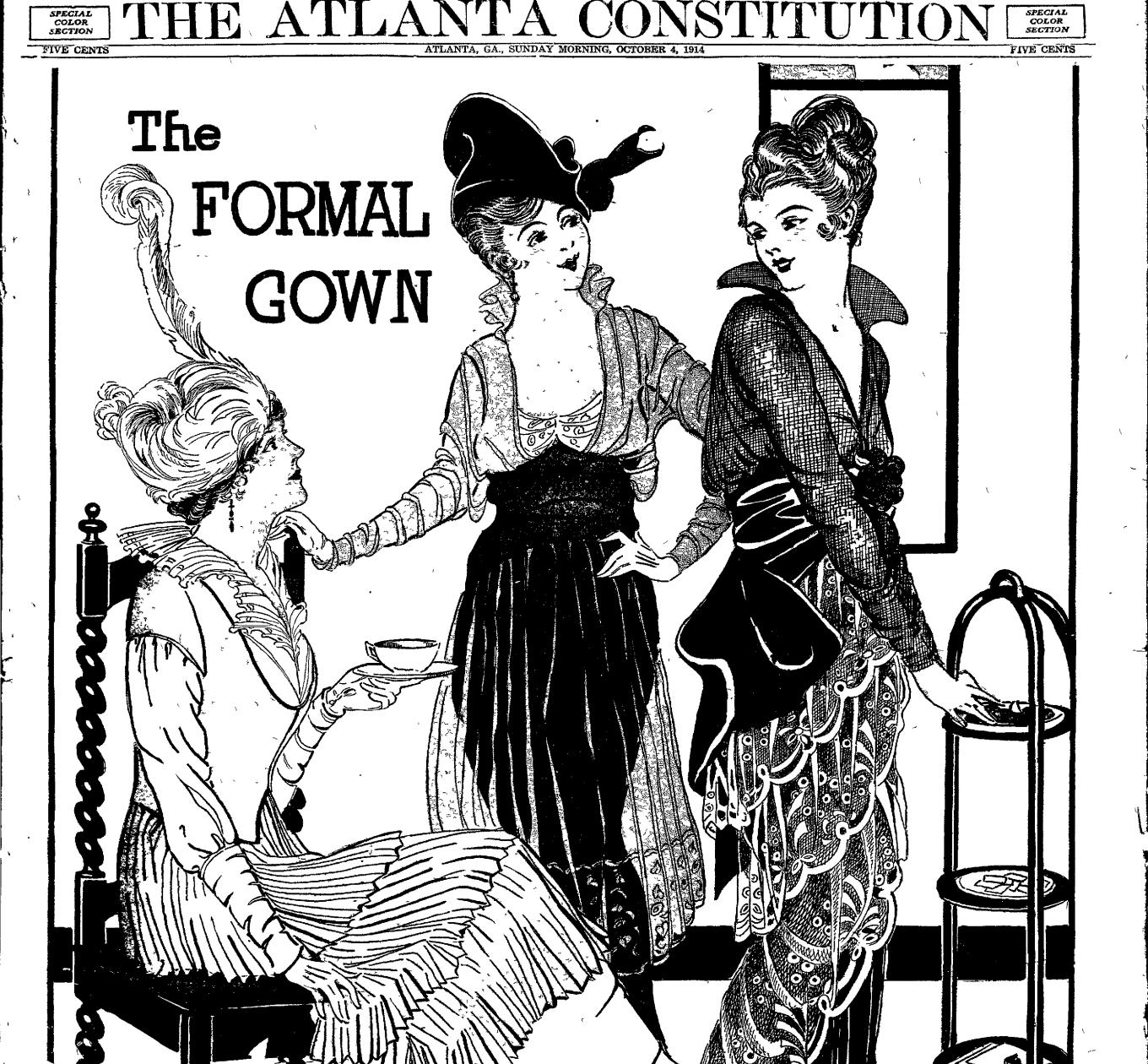
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over a gaimpe of white chiffon. The qovel toque is entirely of white cour fathers. It was three second as the seated in figure is of helio prove taffets. It is a start and a smart little buttoned bodics worn favored by Dame Fashnon, is shown in the centre. A skirt of ruse-colored satin outlines the figure closely to the bottom with a band of gold embroidery. The excuse for a bodice and the long stadow sleeves are formed solely of the malines. A wide gradle of ruse satism swathes the figure at low waist-line. This frock is topped by an unusually chic hat of black velvet. The very satism chiffon. Over a finely pleated anklo-length spirit of the chiffen is draped a triple tunic of white lace. The whole shiften. Over a finely pleated anklo-length spirit of the chiffen is draped a triple tunic of whole sole. A butch of most restruct anklo-length spirit of the chiffen is draped a triple tunic of black velvet. The whole shiften. Over a finely pleated anklo-length spirit of the chiffen is draped a triple tunic of white lace. The whole shiften. Over a finely pleated anklo-length spirit of the chiffen is draped a triple tunic of whole sole. A butch of most restruct anklo girdle of black velvet, tied in great loops at one side, low toward the back. A butch of most restruct lends the color note.

HE formal gown is a thing of moment to most wom-6 of moment to most wom-en, since it must serve, as a general rule, for quite a variety of occasions, such as restaurant dinners, theaters, receptions, teas and musicales, and in many places where the audience is chiefly feminine and "critical."

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## THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1914.

# NAPOLEON, THE MAN-JOSEPHINE, THE WOMAN A Journey of 20,000 Miles IN THE PATH OF NAPOLEON 100 Years After His Downfall leans over the chair of Horienso Beau-harnsis, but he glances longingly at Aunt Franny Beauharnals' daugitter, now Mme, de Lavalette, his lost love, while his betrothed, Hortense, herself futters as Rouetan, this Manelake whom Napoleon brought back from Egypt, ushers in her heart's desiber Americal of the revolution is being defi-denters as Rought and the raw material of the revolution is being defi-ly worked over by that one-time lady in waiting to Marie Antoinette. The American is Eliza Monroe, daughter of a former minister from the republic of the west, who afterwards became the negotiator for the purchase of Louis-lana and president of the United States. Mile, Augie Mme, Campan's nicce, is passing the sugar is her taken a cup of confee, from the tray borne by Jose-pic Mile. Augie Mme, Campan's nicce, is beind the chair of Curoline Homaparts. Joseph Bonsparte, whom his brother is covering with the folded arms, stands behind the chair of Curoline Homaparts. Joseph Bonsparte, whom his brother is covering with the highest ambassa-dorial honors, is chatting with the foxy traileyrand. 'but Mapoleon desparts of higher. 'He is too wood to be a great man by dealer of a wilfor, how is dispell-try brother Luc of he widowenhood ry exclusions has crammed lis gook-take the the maines for Mme, Recamier, For Lucien's wilfor, head strong and avaridous, fills shameless corruption while in the maines for Mme, Recamier, For Lucien's wilfor, head at a dent ty date of a weather and more affect the exclusions has crammed lis gook-take on his family. He had installed them all in princely town and country establishments, wilf the head installed they econ his family. The had installed they are his on how come with pro-vincial wonder and prident missivings as the contrast is with the lot of the family seven and eight years before. The contender who is to

story of Napoleon and Josephine at home is presented by Mr. Morgan today, a close view of those two children of fortune in the brilliant days of the consulate-a word portrait of the Man of Destiny in his heydayhis stature, his face and figure, his manners with women, his gratitude-Josephine in her garden and among her friends-her extravagances and her dread of a throne as its shadow fell upon her. . A day at Malmaison with the young men and women of the consulate.

## A Day at Malmaison

France joyed in the consults as the glorious summer that followed her lang winter of discontent.

It was the wondrous healing time for the wounds of the revolution. While Napoleon welcomed home the longresponse were and the first to be proseribled aristocrats and pricets, he dispelled the fears of the republican meases by confirming them forever in the possession of the property which the revolution had taken from the arist tocracy and the church and sold to them. He abolished the celebration of the anilversary of the execution of Louis XVI. as a national holiday and changed the name of the Pilace de la Revolution, the square of the guilletine, to the Place de la Concorde. The world was young again. Fortune had shuffled the cards and fame was dealing new hands all round. Youin was in the saddle. The private Soldier and the stable boys of vester-day, when they had hardly a shirt and a half between them, suddenly found their pensant names glorified and erlipsing the luster of the dukes and marguises and counts of the ancient nobility. tocracy and the church and sold to



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# Revelations of the Kaiser's Personal Spy

# VII---My Mission and Betrayal in England

By ARMGAARD KARL GRAVES, or Viac Years the German Emperor's Flost Trusted Personal Syr, and 'Most Daagerous Syr of the Cen-tury." OVEMBER 18 1911, I received the Wilhelmstrasse Instend of be-g brought before Count von Wedel, was taken over to Koenigergratzer-nasso 70, to the German admiralty in-d chief, Captain Tappken, head of a naval branch of the intelligence As for the Copenhagen address, that N OVEMBER 18 1911, I received the usual summons to report at the

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"I remember now I believe the tailor, was here. One of the servants let him in" I made it my business to go around to my tailor's within an hour's time and he contradicted her story. He had not heen at the house To completely verify my suspicions that I was being shadowed. I went the next day lint the 'F and F," a well-known enterer ou Princess street in the writing room I wrote some letters, one of which I purposely dropped on the floor I with-drew to the washroom and returning in about fifteen minutes noticed that the letter had disappeared Making in-quiries of "buttons" and of the 'desk girl," I learned that a gentleman had quietly packed up the letter and with-out reading it had put it in his pocket and walked sway That settled it. They were after me I hope this particular detective or his superior could read Greek. For ther, or whoever spent their time translating my letter, read an ancient Greek ver-sion of "Mary Had a Little Lamb" A Right Royal Binff. I recognized it as an occasion where I had to make a right royal bluff I went at once to police headquarters in Edinburg I asked for Chief Con-stable Roso, and sent in my card bear-ing Dr A. K Graves, Turo, S Aus-tralis Presently I was shown into the chief's room and was received by a typical Scottish gentleman I opened if and this way The chief a room and was received by a typical Scottish gentleman I opened fire in this way 'Have you any reason to believe that I am a German spy? I saw that it had knocked him off The in this way
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"Why, no," he said, startled "I don't
know anything at all about it."
"It's not by your orders, then, that
I am followed?
"Certainly not," he replied
"Well, chief, it's hardly likely that
anything of such importance would
transpire without your notice"
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"Reason in planty," I replied "Some
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A Physician Secting Learning. Circumventing this by going via March, I arrived in Edinburgh and put up at the old Bodford Hotel on Frin-cess street, a quiet select Socitish hos-telry I registered under my quasi-correct name of A K Graves, M. D., Turo, Australia. My 'stunt' was to convey the impression of being an Ausgo right ahead now, or let these rathe ionsensioal persecutions cease nonsension persecution cease I have taken this up to now to be rather a good joke, but my sense of humor has its limit. Chief Constable Ross became seri-ous, and very bravely said "Well doctor, you know we've got to obey orders Im quite satisfied though that there has been a mistake made and you shall no further be an-noyed' trains physician taking additiona post-graduate courses at the famous Scottish scat of medical learning Affei a few days' residence at the Bedford, installed myself in private quarters a a Mirst Maglood s 23 Craiglea Drivo Hadd wind you shalt no that us to the Had bowed me out Of course, I knew I still would be shadowed, which I did not mind in the least I reasoned that my visit to the police might make them slow down a bit. Right along I com-municated by cables and letter with Berlin and went the even tenor of my way installed myself in private Drive a Mrs Maclood s 23 Craiglea Drive Edinburgh The ordinary expense pro solution of the ordinary expense pro-vided for my residential quarters was \$75 a week This, of course, did not include 'extras, such as entertaining,

municated by cables and letter with Berlin and went the even tencor of my A Wrougly Addressed Letter. About a wock after my experience with Constable Ross I received infor-mation that William Beardmore & Co. of Glassow were constructing some new 14-noh gums for the Brilisk gov-crmatt That meant a change of base. to Glasgow and get particulars of I installed myself in the Central Station hotel, and in a few weeks gamed all the information I wanted it would take too long to detail how thin was done, but you have a very expressive dance, but you have a very expressive the information I wanted it would take too long to detail how thin was done, but you have a very expressive dance the plans, firing systems, every-thing of interest about the new 14-inch turret gums While in Glasgow I re-ceuted letters addressed to me as Jances Stafford I received two such letters, and upon my calling at a general post-tice for a a bird I was informed that. Oh, yes, that is my detor 'I aid. The clerk demurred and replied 'You asked for Jances Stafford Un-ter those circumstances I cannot hand you this letter I is against the postal is new in the substitue to raise a guestion, I let it go at that, never for a moment thinking that my employers

Inw Not being In a position to raise at r question, I jet it go at that, never for t a moment thinking that my employers it would be so culpably careless as to put any incriminating evidence in the mail Events proved that that is just what they did Moreover I later came to know why that particular letter was addressed not to James but to A. Staf ford All mv previous letters were ad-dressed to me as Dr A. K Graves and were inclosed in the business envelope of the weil-known chemical firm of B the weil-known chemical firm of the set of the purpose of course the eletters were sent from the continent to London and there reposited The sta-tionery of this chemical firm was fab-ricated so as to disarm any possible suspleion for European postoffices are

London and there reposted The sta-tionery of this chemical firm was fab-ricated so as to disarm any possible suspicion for European postoffices are taught to be suspicious It would be perfectly natural for me, a physician in Edinburgh to receive a letter from a very well-known chemical concern about h 114th Edinburgh to find east about h 11

A Few Words About Dr. Graves

Dr Armgaard Karl Graves, who makes these startling revelations of the great German spy system, and of European diplomacy, was for nine years one of the kaiser's personal spice, and his most frusted one, as such being called upon to perform missions of the most delicate nature What some of these missions were, and their international importance, Dr Graves some of interest missions were, and their interfactorial importants, by dirates makes plain in this series of articles. Documents and other papers in the possession of Dr Graves and court records of his arrest and trial in Eng-land as a German spy, substantiate the statements he makes in his articles. Dr Graves is no longer in the secret service of the kaiser. While on a mission to England in 1912 he was arrested in Glasgow, tried on a charge-d conformer of Followork in Yure 1919.

of espionage at Edinburgh in June, 1912, and sentenced to eighteen month in the Barlinney prison He was, however, released by the government in same year-and how that happened is not the least in September of the teresting of his revelations. It was in connection with his uncovering it England that The London Times referred to Dr Graves as "the most dangerous spy of the century

see that they noted and described all papers and written matters of any kind There are often produced in court doc uments that are not found on a secret service agent at the time of his arrest. Inspector French was preparing to ride over me rough-shod I insisted that he read the warrant for my ar-rest and with much grunnbing he final-ly dd so It had been issued under the official secret act that had been rusbed bhrough the house of commons. I was charged with endangering the afeguards of the British empire I spent the night in the Glasgow city prison, and was taken the next day before a magistrate and formally committed to a sheriff's court. On you more than 100 in this case" the Burroughs & Weilcome letter into the testimony-the letter that had been retured me and had in turn gone back to the Chemical company Very grave-ly Sir Anderson, crown prosecutor, read the contents of this letter aloud. As I recall the exact wording it was "Dear Sir We are pleased to learn of your successful negotiations of the business at hand Be pleased to send us an early sample As regards the other matter in hand, I do not know how useth it will be to us In any case, my firm is not willing to pay you more than 100 in this case" I twas unsigned What the Letter Heally Meant. While reading, Sir Anderson held the inhing, he began a vigorous indictment which, in substance, he declaimed in this way 'On the face of it, this letter does not seem suspicious But if you gen-

ommitted to a sheriff's court.

committed to a sheriff's court. On July 12 my case came up before the sheriff's court. Waiving preliminary examination, I was committed for trad to the Edinburgh high court It is significant that the extreme length of a committal without trad under Brit-ish law is one hundred and five calen-dar days, which one hundred and five days up to the last minute I certainly waited They were trying to find out my antocedents, but they did not suc-ceed

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tions I was alone and free I could then and there have disappeared Obvious-ly, the English government trusted me fully My first move was to register at the Russell Square hotel Opening the en velope in my rooms I found it con-tained 10 pounds and the following in-structions

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#### -THE HOUSE DIVIDED.

Alone in that strange place of stlence and shad-ows-that den of the devil's livery, crimson and black-chained to the invalid chair wherein, day in, day out, for years on end, he had suffered the Promethean torments of the life that would not die out of his wretched, wrecked carcass, though without ceasing sharp-beaked envy, hatred, malice and all uncharitableness pecked insatiably at his vitals Seneca Trine sat waiting, with the im-passivity of a graven figure waiting on his imminent hour of ultimate avengement for the wrong that had made him what he was. "Another hour! In sixty minutes more

"Another hour! In sixty minutes more they will be here, Judith and Marrophat and Rose --poor fool!--and him' . In sixty minutes more they will put him down before me, bound and helpless, if not dead

A slight pause prefaced words that were a whim-ered prayer 'God send that he be not dead! pered prayer Have I lingered here in anguish all these weary years for the fulfillment of my revenge only to cheated at the end by Desth? God grant that Alan Law may be laid down still living here at my feat!

A bitter smile twisted his tortured features A bitter simile twisted his bittled tradition "Then shall my will be done to him! And then, when I have seen him die as his father died—then ...Ah, God'-then at last I too may die! ..."

There was a long silence, then a groan of ex-sperated protest "Why do they not come? Why asperated protest "Why do they not come? Why does Judith delay, when she knows how I suffer? Why have I been put off from day to day with her telegrams that begged for more time and prom ised everything-but told nothing'-until yesterday . Where are those messages abe sent me yesterday"

His one sound hand groped out like a claw and sought a mass of papers on the desk beside him, sorting out from among them two yellow forms he blinked over these and slowly his Painfully pain bent lips conned their wording

"'Alan and Rose safe with me-will bring both home tomorrow night without fail," he read the first aloud, and then the second "'Have motorcar waiting for me tomorrow morning from three o'clock till called for New Bedford waterfront-Judith."

"No" he affirmed with the fervor of one per-suaded by his own desires 'I must not doubt the girl' She has promised, she has performed '

So still was he, indeed, that he seemed to sleep, but so deceptive was that semblance that he was alert for the least sound The girl entered softly, as if fearful of disturbing his alumbers, but she found him with head erect and eyes a blaze

'Judith'" he cried, his great voice vibrating like a brazen bell "At last' Whe brought him? Where is he?" Where is he? You have

With no more answer than a sigh, the girl justice of the peace drooped her head and let her hands hang limply with palms exposed.

Alter an instant of incredulous disappointment the man shot a single, frigid question at her: 'You have failed?"

'T have failed, ' she confessed.

Why' She shrugged slightly "Who knows why one fails? I did my best he was too much for me, outwitted me at every turn Time and again I thought I had him, but always he escaped either

by his own wit and courage or with another's aid Only yesterday night they were all three in the bol-low of my hands-but now I bring you only Rose" She faitered, awed by the giare of his infurnated , low "Let me explain " she begged

He snapped her short "You cannot explain The thing is impossible, that you should have failed. There is something beneath this, some-thing you will not tell me" His hand sought the row of buttons on the desk

with the daughter who had been him since birth by every instinct af her nature, essayed in vain to break down her mutinous silence

At last Trine summoned two of his oreatures and had her led weeping from the room to be held prisoner in her bedchamber on the topmost floor of the house.

#### T-A BRORTING OFFER

Some two hours later, that same evening, Mr. Alan Law, very much alive and, in spite of a com-plete new outfit of ready-made clothing, looking much more like himself than he had in a fortnight, issued forth from the Grand Central station, halled a taxicab, and had himself conveyed to the Hotel Monolith.

But if he looked his proper self once more, it speedily was demonstrated that his wish was otherwise, for after gearning from the room-clerk of the Monolith that a suite was being held in the name

of Arthur Lawrence, that was the name Mr. Law inscribed on the register On the other hand, it was his true name that he gave to the person whom he called upon the tele-

phone immediately after being shown to his rooms.

'It shall be done.' "You believe that?"

"In twelve hours Rose shall be restored to you" 'Will you make a book on it' I'll bet you something handsome—and hope I lose into the bargain If you believe you can carry out your promise, wire the White Star line to reserve the best available suite on the Oceanic, sailing tomorrow morning at -and make arrangements for a marriage before tenthe boat sails!'

'T'll go you," Digby agreed: "and if I fail, I forfelt the cost of the reservation. But about this marriage

He hesitated. You'll have to have a license in this state-and

"Dig up some clergyman over there, if you don't know one yourself---"

## "Oh. I'm well acquainted with the very man!"

III-THE TIME 'O NIGHT. Not fil-pleased to be left to his own devices proposed character Digby would never have (whose approved had he so much as suspected them) Alan

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the woman Rose or Judith? That she was one of these he could plainly see he assume his hopes fulfilled? But which? Dared

With difficulty he detached his hungry vision from her, and drawing from his pocket a small notebook, tore out a blank page, placed this flat on the girder, found a pencil, and with the assista ray or two of moonlight scrawled a message of almost stenographic brevity.

When he looked up from this task, she had van-

Sitting up, astride the girder, he took his watch -a cheap affair he had picked up when reciothing himself in the garments of civilized society, at

Then drawing back his arm, he breathed a si-leat providence, that morning-opened the back of the case, and closed it upon the folded message. Then drawing back his arm, he breathed a si-leat prayer to the god of all true lovers, and cast it from him with all his might-with such force that it almost unseated him at the end of the swing But nothing less would have surved to bridge that yawning chasm.

And the watch flew straight and true, squarely through the lighted window and to the further wall

In that very instant of his exuitation over an obstacle overcome, he heard a sound behind him of heavy breathing

The assession had come that close upon his prey when Alan turned and discovered his perfi.

The same moonbeam which had aided Alan in the composition of his message struck across the other's face, and showed it like a hideous Chinese mash of deadly hatred, with its eveballs glaring and its lips drawn back from the naked blade gripped between its teeth-stiletto nothing short of a foot in length

With a sharp, startled movement, Alan swung himself bodily about, so that, seated again astride the girder, he faced the assassin, who sat up, strad-ling the girder, his feet hooked beneath it, and the stiletto poised in a lifted hand

But even now Alan was in little or no better case than before If he faced the thug, he faced him



Judith Disclosed a Bottle Labeled Polson.

with no arms other than his bare hands. He had And espionage was all he feared --- save and ex-cept always, of course, failure to find his Rose It was about one in the morning when he ar-rived inconspicuously (but not so much so as to

not even a pen knife in his packets With a low cry of desperation he snatched off his hat, a soft and shapeless felt affair, and flung it squarely in the fellow's face Before he could recover-before, that is, it

dropped away and cleared his vision, Alan had bent forward and grasped the wrist of the hand that held the knife He snatched simultaneously at the other hand,

but it eluded him Immediately the two became engaged in a fu-

Alan had this advantage as long as the knife might not strike—that his right arm was free, while the assassin had only his left With this he

strove persistently to reach his knife-hand and possees himself of the weapon As persistently Alan foiled his purpose by dragging the knife-hand toward him and swinging it far out to one side. At the same time he struck repeatedly with his clenched fist at the other's face His blows did

of doubt and perplexity, ross and bathed and dressed herself in negligee

In the adjoining room she could hear small, stealthy noises-the sounds made by her sister moving about and preparing against the unguesaable moment when her rescue would be attempted. according to the information conveyed in that midnight message

For chance had conspired with her insomnia to station Judith in the recess of her darkened window, idly viewing the gaunt framework of the unfinished building from an angle which, when Alan edged out along the girder, showed him plainly in silhouette against the sky

In Judith's eyes his identity was unmistakable. She had seen him throw the watch and had heard the double thump of its impact with the wall and floor of Rose's beachamber

And she had witnessed with wildly beating heart that duel in the air-able to surmise its outcome only from the fact that the victor spared the life of the vanquished

The clock was striking six as she left her room: across the street workingmen were streaming into the build ag to begin the labors of the day Brushing unceremoniously past the drowsy and

indifferent guard in the corridor outside the door to Ross's r Jm, Judith turned the key that re-mained in the lock on the Jutiside, removed it. entered, and locked the door behind her

Without any surprise she found her sister already dressed to the point of donning her outer garments

Rendered half frantic by this unexpected interruption, threatening as it did the perilous scheme that Alan had proposed, Rose greeted her sister with a countenance at once aghast and wrathful.

"I insist that you leave this room at once" "Insist by all means—and be damned! I may leave this room—and I may not, dear little sister. But one of us will never leave it alive"

With a start of terror Rose shrank back from this strange, wild thing that wore the very shape and semblance of herself "What do you mean? You cannot mean to mur-

der me in cold blood, Judith ?" "Not I'" Judith laughed harshly "But, since it has pleased Destiny to decree that we must both love one man-iet Destiny decide between us and bear the blame of murder'" 'Judith!"

"One moment"" Crossing to a side table, Judith took up a glass from a tray that held a silver water-pitcher, and returned with it to the table that occupied the middle of the floor At the same water-pitcher, and returned with it to the table that occupied the middle of the floor At the same time she opened r hand till then fast clenched and disclosed a r all blue bottle with a red label shrieking the aing "POISON'" "Strychning she explained composedly, "in so-

"Strychnha she explained composition, in lation" And emptied the bottle into the glass. A measure of courage returned to Rose

you expect to be able to make me drink that\* "Not I-but Destiny, if it will' See here " From

a pocket of her dressing gown Judith produced a sealed dock of playing cards "Let these declars the will of Destiny toward us I will break the seal, shuffle the cards, and deal" she explained, suiting action to word "The one who gets the Trey of Hearts will drain that glass Is it a bargain "

'Never' Oh, now I know that you are altogether mad

Whipping a small revolver from another pocket of her dressing gown, Judith placed it on the table,

"You will shoot me if I do not consent?"

"Not you-but him If you refuse, little sister, will shoot Alan Law dead when he comes to

keep his appointment with you." With a shudder Rose bowed her head. "Deal," she muttered fearfully, "and she muttered fearfully, "and may God judge between us"

One by one she stripped the cards from the top of the deck, dealing first to Rose, then to herself.

The Trey of Hearts fell to Judith. There was an instant of silent dread, ended by Rose, as Judith's hand moved steadily toward the glass

"Judith'" she implored "Don't-I beg of you-

I didn't mean it—I take back my consent—" "Too late" said Judith, lifting the glass and eyeing its contents with a strange smile.

"Judith' you cannot mean to drink it"" "Can't I, though?" the other laughed mirthlessly. "Just watch me!"

With a strangled cry Rose covered her face with her hands to shut out the sight, stood momentarily swaying, and dropped to the floor in a complete faint.

faint. Delaying only to recognize this phenomena with a pitying smile for the weakness of spirit that caused it, her glance darted through the window and saw that which caused her to stay her hand

conveyed her there with all speed. And, this being the presumptive case, that small, high window of the light night well be hera

seem deserving of police surveillance) in the neighborhood of the Riverside drive home of his

mortal enemy, a grim white house that towered, stark and tall, upon a corner

His preliminary reconnoiseance provided little more than comfortless exercise Huge still, its wall bathed in the milk and ink of moonlight and

shadow, all its windows dark but one-and that

one, in the topmost tier, showed only a feeble gim-

New York-not the backwoods of Maine'" Alan paused and emote his palm with a remores By the Eternal, I'm forgetting Barcus' "Chap whose boat I chartered in Portland-sheer luck on my part he's one of the salt of the earth First, something must be done for the boy You've got influence of some sort in New Bedford, surely? Digby reflected "Some There's George Blaine, none the less deferred action until after midnight.

"The very man Telegraph him in Barcus' interests immediately And telegraph Barcus as well —send him a hundred for expenses and tell him to join me here in New York as quick as he can Your friend's address \*" Digby inquired, mildly ironic as he sat down at the desk and fumbled with

"New Bedford jail, of course!" Alan chuckled— but cut his laugh in two as something futtered from the pack of envelopes which Digby had dis turbed and fell to the floor between the two men Face up, it grinned sardonic mockery of Alan's onfidence it was a Trey of Hearts With an ashen face and a trembling hand, Digby confidence

stooped to pick the damned thing up but Alan was beforehand with him, and got his fingers first upon the card "Now will you believe" Digby demanded huskily

"In what? A simple coincidence?" Alan flouted 'Not I' Who knows Im in New York—or that the Arthur Lawrence for whom your agent engaged these rooms was Alan Law No, my friend it's a

\$\$\$ V and the second Alan's Appearance at the Hotel Monolith Created a Stir.

But then he was speaking to his old friend and man of business Mr Digby

Within another ten minutes this last was in con-

'I think you must be out of your head," Digby

incisted nervously, once their first greetings were over 'You might just as sensibly throw yourself from the top of the Metropolitan tower a, come

ful fist

"Barcus?

New York while Trine lives and knows you're this side the water" Nonsense!" Alan laughed "Remember this is

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Almost instantly a servant glided noiselessly into the room.

My daughter Rose have her brought here to inte et once!

another moment the replica of his daughter Ju ith was ushered into his presence lipen this one he loosed the lightnings of his

Rose suffered him in silence His most galling wrath

recrimination sduced no retort from this one

In a Lall in Trine's tirade, Judith chose to interject "Don't be so hard on the silly fool she's not responsible she's sick with love for that goodlooking simpleton'

"And you!" Rese turned on her passionately "what about you? If I love Alan Law, at least I love him openly I'm not ashamed to own it-and I don't pursue him, as you do pretending I mean to sacrifice him to a wicked family feud, and then spare him every time I meet him, to lead him to believe I bayen t the heart to injure him-ss you do hoping so to work upon his sympathies and earn a kindly word and a pat on the head from his band"

"harcely she leveled a denunciatory arm at her ter. "There!" she cried to her father-""if you eister. need to know-there stands the daughter who has betras od your faith--as I have not, who have never even pretended to approve your villainy!"

"I think." Trine announced in a voice of ice have learned now what I needed to know Hys fingers sought the row of buttons, and when a servant responded, he inquired

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'Mr Marrophat has returned" "He is in the waiting ween, sir" "Conduct Miss Judith to him and tell hum I held him personally responsible for her safe keeping understand На

And for a long time thereafter the father, along

bit too thick for me Take my word for ft, this is nothing more nor less than a souvenir of a pokerparty held by yesterday's tenant of this suite

Porhaps-perhaps'" Digby assented, stroking But I'm afraid for you, my boy tremulous lips Who knows that Trines spies were not watching my man when he made this reservation? Who knows but that 'Arthur Lawrence' was too thin a disguise for Alan Law? I tell you, I'm frightened to the marrow of my old bones' Do me this favor at least, my boy now that vou've been warned, whether by accident or design-we won't argue that-do leave town-go incognito to some quiet place near by and whit there for the sailing of the next transatlantic steamer Oh, surely you can't deny me this one wish of my fond old heart, my Ъоу

With a gesture of unfeigned affection Alan dropped a hand on Digby's shoulder.

"There's nothing on earth I would not do for "You've been a father and a mother to me ever since I can remember, even if we were eparated most of the time, by three thousand miles of salt water But-this thing-I can't do it, even for you I can't do it even for myself Rose Tring is here in New York, in the hands and at the mercy of her father and sister and you may judge what their mercy will be shea you learn all that she has done for me. I won't'go and I can't go until I find her and take her with me. And that is final "

Then," Digby struck in, grasping wildly at a straw of hope, "I have your word you'll go, providing I find and restore Rose to you?"

You have my word to that, unquestionably Bring Rose to me, and I'll gladly shake the dust of New York from my shoes, and never return till Trune is put away comfortably in his grave."

Directly across the street from the Tripe residence, on the opposité corner, a colossal apartment structure stood half finished, stonework to its second story, gaunt iron skeleton rearing above

To his infinite disgust. Alan found the guardian very wide awake, very much on the job no chance here to steal unseen into the building

This in itself might have been deemed a suspicious circumstance not for nothing does an hont night watchman so deny the laws of nature and the tenets of his craft But Alan merely praised the man while cursing the very fact of his existence, and, accosting, overcame with bank notes what seemed an uncommonly stubborn reluctance. and got his way.

He could not know that another skulked behind a barrier of lime barrels and overheard all that passed and, when Alan had ducked smartly into the unfinished building, rose and stole after him with footsteps as noiseless as a cat's and a face hat had the savagery of a tiger's when it was unsiently relieved in a shaft of moonlight.

at length Alan gained the gridiron of girders on a plane with the lighted window across the way. and crept along one of these, gingerly on his hands and knees, until he came to its end and might, if he cared to, look down a hundred feet to the sidewalks

That view, however, did not tempt, he kept his eves level: and was rewarded with a bare glimpse of a prettily-papered wall, framed in the lace of half-drawn curtains

And of sudden-whether through formity, or instinct, or the psychological attraction of his stead fast concentration-the tenant of the room came to the window and stood there for a little, looking pensively out, altogether unconscious of the watcher in his aerial coign

Again a horrible uncertainty harassed him. Was

little damage beyond disconcerting the other but In the end, they served together with that steady, resistlessly downward and outward drag, to break the grip of the man's locked legs

Abruptly he pitched forward on his face along the girder, kicking wildly, grasping at the air stiletto fell from an instinctively relaxed grasp, and disappeared And before Alan could release his hold, or ease the strain upon the right arm of the assassin, this last had slipped bodily from the girder and hung helpless in space, dangling at the end of Alan's arm-with no more than the grip of five fingers between him and death

The shock of that unpresaged turn brought Alan forward and flat on his stomach. And the strain on his left arm was terrific He doubted if he Nor war could maintain it for another minute there any reason why he should retain it. The end he had designed for his victim was merely his just deserts

And yet Alan could not let him go

Thus the battle began answ-but now it was a battle with a man half-crazed with fright and struggling so madly that he well-nigh frustrated the efforts of his rescuer.

In the upshot the assassin lay like a limp rag across the girder, head and arms dangling on one side, legs and feet on the other, spent with his terrific exertions and physically sick with terror. And in this state Alan left him he had done enouch let the man shift for himself from this time on.

#### IV-CHANGELING.

n the vague, chill gray of that dull and desolate dawn, Judith stirred abruptly on the couch of a) sleepless night, and with the rapidiment one who has arrived at a settled purpose after a song perio On the topmost tier of girders of the building op-

posite Alan Law stood amid a little knot of amused and animated laborers, one foot in the great steel book of the hoisting tackle, both hands clasping the chain that linked it to the gigantic block. And as Judith stared, he smiled at something

waved a hand to some person invisible

Immediately the arm began to lift, the tackie to nove slowly through the blocks Very gently he move slowly through the blocks was swung up and outward

With a cry Judith flung the poison headlessily from her, leaped across the room, and snatchel, ap the street garments Rose had dropped at her sim ter's entrance

In another moment she was struggling madly inte nto them Before the shadow of Jan, clinging to the hook

and chain, fell athwa the window, she was dressed and clambered out upon the sill

"Sweetheart' My bravest little woman"

By way of answer Judith breathed only a word of tenderness

The hock hung steady within six inches of the "Nothing to fear, except lest I hold you too tight

dear one!

Immediately they were swung away from the window, over toward the opposite sidewalk, and gently lowered to the street.

"Safe and sound-and not a soul over there the wiser as yet!" he declared with a derisive nod toward the home of Trine, "Come along Here's limousine waiting In twenty minutes we'll be at the ferry, in forty over in Jersey, within an hour married, within four hours safe at sea!' · (To be continued.)

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liedding and provisions; fresh beet, growing rapidly less fresh; skins-all and everything jammed together.

Alowing rayury tess (ress; estima-241 and everything lammed together. It rained most of the first day and part of the first night. After that the weathor was generally overcast and pleasant for traveling; but sometimes rain and torrid sumshine alternated. The cooking-and it was good cook-ing-was done at a funny little open-air fireplace, with two or three cooking pois placed at the stern of the house-boat. The fireplace was a platform of earth, taken from ant-hills, and heaped and spread on the boards of the boat. Around it the dusky cook worked with philosophic solemnity in rain and shine.

Around it the dusky cook worked with philosophic solemnity in rain and shine. Our attendants, friendly souls with skins of every shade and hue, slept most of the time curied up among boxes, bundles and slabs of bed. An enormous land turtle was tethered to-ward the bow of the houseboat. When the men slept too near it, it made fulle efforts to scramble over them; and in turn now and then one of them grave-ly used it for a seat. Slowly the throbbing engine drove the launch and its weirdly slde part-ner against the switt current. The river had risen. We made about a mile and a half an hour. Ahead of ys the brown water street stretched in curves between endless walls of dense troplcal forest. A Riot of Vegetation. It was like passing through a gl-pathos, low trees with enormous leaves, tall trees with foliage as delicate as lace. trees is between as dicate as

tall trees with foliage as delicate as tail trees with foliage as delicate as lace, trees with buttressed trunks, trees with boles rising smooth and straight to lofty heights, all woven together by a tangle of vines, crowded down to the edge of the river. Their drooping branches hung down to the water, forming a screen through which it was impossible to see the bank, and exceedingly difficult to penetrate to the

back. Rarchy one of them showed howers-large white blossoms, or small red or yellow blossoms, more often the like flowers of the begonia-vine grade large patches of color. In-numerable oppletytes covered the limbs

Two Pranchais being pulled by launch \_ 5

Our noonday halt on an island among tall trees\_

Telegrapher at Tapirapoan, wife (Schoolmistress) and the school children.

Right to left. FLALA, HARPER.

CHERRIE. MILLER\_

man song-sparrow and sweetheart sparrow: Miller had heard this sparrow

resemblance to any of ours. One honey-creeper was a perfect little gem, with plumage that was black, purple and turquolse, and brilliant scarlet feet.

Two of the birds which Cherrie and Two of the birds which Cherrie and Miller procured were of extraordinary nesting habits One a numlet, in shape resembles a short-tailed bluebird. It is plumbeous, with a fulvous belly and white tail coverts. It is a stupid little bird, and does not like to fly away even when shot at. It catches its prey and ordinarily acts like a rather dull effective, perching on some dead tree, execoding on inserts and then reluming vooping on insects and then returning swooping on insects and then returning to its perch, and never going on the ground to feed or run about. But it nests in burrows which it digs itself, one bird insually digging, while the other bird perches in a bush near by. Sometimes these burrows are in the side of a sandbank, the sand being so loose that it is a marvel that it does not cave in. Sometimes the burrows are in the level plain, running down about three feet, and then rising at an angle. The next consists of a few leaves and grasses, and the eggs are white leaves white. The other bird, called a nun or wax-

The other bird. called a nun or wax-bill, is about the size of a thrush, grav-ish in color, with a waxy red bill. It also burrows in the level soil, the bur-rows being five feet long: and over the mouth of the burrow it heaps a pile of sticks and leaves. At this camp the heat was great-from 91 degrees to 104 degrees Fahren-heit-and the air very heavy, being saturated with moisture: and there were many rainstorms. But there were no mosquitoes, and we were very com-fortable. Thanks to the neighborhood of the ranch, we fared sumptuously, with

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ed on the boats. There were no mos quitoes, the weather was not oppres sively hot and we slept well By

sively hot and we slept well By 5 o'clock next morning we had each drunk a cup of delicious Brazilian cof-fee, and the boats were under way. All day we steamed slowly up-stream. We passed two or three fazen-das. At one, where we halted to get milk, the trees were overgrown with pretty hitle yellow orchids. At dark us moored at a spot where there were no branches to prevent our placing the boats directly alongside the bank. Mare were bardth any moscilitoes. Most There were hardly any mosquitoes. Most of the party took their hammocks ne party took their hammocks e, and the camp was pitched singularly beautiful surroundashore amid singularly beautiful surround-ings. The trees were wawasa paims, some

The trees were wawasa palms, some with the fronds creating very tall trunks, some with the fronds seeming-ly longer-rising almost from the ground. The fronds were of great length, some could not have been less than 50 feet long. Bushes and tall grass, dew-drenched and glittering with the green of emeralds, grew in the open spaces between. We left at sunvise the following marning. One of the sailors had stary-

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spaces of the world, At this point both Cherrie and Miller collected a number of mammals and birds which they had not previously ob-tained; whether any were new to science could only be determined after the specimens reached the American museum. Formidable Ant Armics.

bank, where the forest was open enough to permit a confortable camp. That night the ants ate large holes in Miller's monguito netting, and almost devoured his socks and shoe laces. At sunrise we again started. There were occasional stretches of swift, broken water, almost rapids, in the river; everywhere the current was swift, and our progress was slow. The prancha was towed at the end of a hawser, and her retworled. Even thus we only just made the riffle in more than one case. Two or three times cornerants and snake-birds, perched on snags in the river or on trees alongside it, permitted the boat to come within a few yards. In one piece of high forest we saw a party of toucans, conspicuous even atmong the tree-tops because of their huge bills and the leisurely expertness with which they crawled, clumbed and the everything runs away from their advance. Insects form their chief prey; with which they crawled, clumbed and the restands. We went is the the stanches. We went by several 'facendas.

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A tailored one in satin that may be worn with good effect over either a lace, cloth or lingerie skirt.



ND that her decrees in this as in most other instances, are promptly obeyed by the American woman, is apparent on all sides. For it is already well launched-this vogue of the redingote-and because it lends itself to an infinite variety of adaptation, is likely to stay with us for some time.

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The redingote on the figure illustrated is in a new brown, neither orange nor red, but something in between. Its long severe semi-fitted lines are somewhat relieved by the application of pleated side tunics. It may be worn with or without the wide Roman stripe sash.

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Front and back views of a redingote in blue taffeta, with a basque top and long, circular skirt. Katherine Mi Carron

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A straight coat with crossed surplice fronts worn over a striped silk underdress.

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