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Foreign Committee by Sec-

TO ACCEPT THE PLAN

Protectorate Similar to That

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posal Taken as Indicative

of General Policy Towards

Washington, July 18 .--- A new policy

toward Nicaragua, involving the vir-

tual control of the affairs of that re-

public by the United States through

a protectorate similar to that every

cised over Cuba, was outlined today

by Secretary Bryan, at a private con-

erence with members of the senate

Mr. Bryan's proposal, coming as a

complete surprise to most of the

members of the committee, has been

taken by many senators as the first

pronouncement of a general policy on

the part of the administration to ex-

tend American control over the coun-

tries surrounding the Panama canal,

and to assure that stability of Cen-

tral American republics and the dom-

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Draft of Proposed, Treaty.

Secretary Bryan went before a com

mittee with a revised draft of the

relations with other great powers.

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Central America.

American Protectorate

Proposed for Nicaragua

By Wilson Administration

FRANK'S LAWYERS LETTER TO WILSON **BY EDWARDS FLAYS** SCORE DORSEY FOR HIS STAND FEDERAL PROBERS

Luther Rosser and Reuben Arnold Declare He Is Going Out of His Way to Dictate to the Grand Jury.

EXCEEDS PROVINCE

Grand Jury Will Meet at 10 Calls System of Inspection in O'Clock Monday Morning to Take Up Conley Case. Call Is Sent Out.

reply to Solicitor General Hugh Dorsey's statements in regard to the proposed indictment by the grand of James Conley, the negro who confessed complicity in the mur-Mary Phagan, Attorneys Beu-R. Arnold and Luther Z. Rosser issued a statement Saturday afternoon In which they openly attacked the stand taken by the solicitor in protesting against the indictment of the

the solicitor is exceeding his legal functions as a state officer is point that the lawyers defending M. Frank make in their stateand they also severely criticise licitor for his detective work in Phagan murder.

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Macon Postmaster, Asked to Resign, Demands That He Be Given Hearing Before Senate Committee.

"COULD OUST BURLESON OF SOLICITOR GENERAL BY INSPECTORS' METHOD'

> Postoffice Department Venal, Un-American and Detrimental to the Service.

Macon, Ga., July 19.--(Special.)-Ir orrespondence with President Woodrow Wilson and United States Senator A. O. Bacon, Harry Stillwell Edwards Macon's author-postmaster, has demanded that he be given a hearing before the senate committee which w^{C1} consider the nomination of a successor to him.

Mr. Edwards was recently asked to resign by the postmaster general's department, but has refused to do so. having declared that the president will have to remove him before he vacate the office under charges will of neglect of duty which have been preferred against him.

Mr. Edwards desires a hearing in order that he might "show a condi-ion of affairs in the inspecting department of the postoffice departmen that were I given the of control and the right to tools, I could remove a postso venal. aster general from office provided ollow the methods of the inspec ors

Charges Against Inspector. He charges that recently A. J. Knight, a postoffice inspector, took his clerks secretly into a closed room his clerks secretly into a closed room and putting them under oath, this away from the postofile quarters, cantioned them as to secrecy and pro-ceeded to "iraverse the postmaster's answers," siven previously acording to accustomed inspection form. In this respect Mr. Edwards in his letter to Postmaster General Burleson says: "In fact the postmaster was tried before his clerks in a star chamber court organized by an inspector, no charges having been preforred and his employees forced to testify as to mat-ters which they could not possibly be roomlayed.""""Proceedings Un-American."

assuring him of personal friendship Mr. Edwards says Senator Bacon had already made a nomination (that of

already made a nomination time. Custis Nottingham) for the expected

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Knight, the in-

cognizant." "Proceedings Un-American." In his protest to Postmaster Gen-eral Enrieson, he says: "Against these proceedings I most respectfully protest as un-American, detrimental to the service and destruc-tive of that respect and confidence ba-tween postmaster and clerks which is necessary to officient service Further it is opposed to the theory of our taws and their execution places the most by G. C. Gidney, Who Is Said to Have Been Drunk. Attempting to avenge an and their execution places the most conscientious officers in the same class

the wife of a neighbor, M. G. Ander-son, a salesman who lives on the May-son and Turner road, was stabled and criminal, assails their personal fatally injured early last night by G. C. Gidney, allas G. C. Bailey, at the home of Mrs. Leila Purceil. At the point of a gun in the hands and official dignity and leaves mercy of dissatisfied clerks an piteful inspectore

of County Policeman Carter, Gidne; was captured and brought to Atlanta where he is being held under bond of \$1,000 in the Tower. Anderson is dy surprise when h inspection and ing in Grady hospital. Gidney, who is said to be from Ar-kansas, has been stopping in the neighborhood of the Purcell home for superior officer, on the personal pro-test of Mr. Edwards.

MAN FATALLY HURT

Home of Mrs. Leila Purcell

His Letter to Bacon. In his letter to Senator Bacon, which is in really to one from the senator in which he assures him that he had never everal days. He is apparently thirty years old, and gave no occupation on the jall register. Wanted Woman to Drink. made any move of any kind to have Mr. Edwards removed from office, and

wanted woman to Drink. He has made several visits to the home of Mrs. Purcell, and Saturday it nightfall appeared at the residence in an intoxicated condition, it is alleged. Pulling a flask from his pocket, be is said to have offered the woman a drink Thing a flask from his pocket, be is id to have offered the woman a drink whisky Anderson, who lives in the cinity, and who happened along at a time, interfered.

he does not devote enough office, remarking that the his only ther occupation, which he has a per-ect right to do, he says, mentioning a this concrition the lecturing of Ser-etary Bryan and Senator Bacon's he county police. Her home is new be Chattahoochee river, and severa dairy farm. Having received no reply from Po county headquarters she could reach the phone Gidney nucled free from his captor and broke through the door

master General Burleson, Mr. Edwards earries his case in a letter direct to catching the Ginney the As he reached

European Chorus: "Well, What About It, Sam?"

MERCURY REACHED 99.4 ON SATURDAY

Atlanta Experienced Hottest NICARAGUA IS WILLING Weather in 26 Years from 3 Till 4 O'Clock in After-

noon-Cooler at Night.

The hottest day in twenty-six years vas recorded in Atlanta Saturday. when at 3 and at 4 o'clock the official hermometer in the United State weather bureau registered 99.4 de grees, and the heat seemed to rise in sizzling waves from the pavement in he downtown district.

Only once before in thirty-five years weather bureau history has the sh water mark of Saturday been excelled, and that was just twenty-six years ago, on July 19, 1887, when the official record was 100 degrees, or just six-tenths of a degree higher than ou Saturday.

Saturnay. There was a peculiar feature about he extreme heat of Saturday, aside from the fact that no deaths and nu erious heat prostrations were report ed. The temperature began to rise late in the day. At 8 o'clock in the morning the thermometer registered f6 degrees, or just 4 points lower than at the same hour on Friday. Climax at 3 O'Clock.

Gradually the heat wave swelled and rose, reaching its climax at 3 o'clock, but not receding then. It was a few minutes after 4 o'clock when the decent started, and as late as 7 o'clock in the evening a temperature of 90 legrees was recorded. Then came the relief forces. A stirring preze sprang up from the southwest, and forked flashes of lightning appeared all around the four corners of the sky. nd the four corners of the sky. official records were made any than 7 o'clock, but by 9 o'clock temperature on the streets was eddy cool and a standard ther-eter at Whitehall and Alabams ter at Whitehall and Alabama that had recorded 103 degrees at ock, showed that the street-level was only 30 degrees

!ts the heat wave wa nll Atlanta suffered. s at its Citizen: ment. ni Atlanta suffered. Citizens red as they passed to and fro-never-failing jam of traffic that ad the business portion of the thad Atlanta's great dumb fruge tion suffered as it probably never d hefore. There were no estim

city, and Atlanta's great dimits light of population suffered as it probably nover suffered before. There were no artificially cooled places for them to resort to for shade and an leed drink, and when they were not toiling beneath the lash they stood in the glare of the pitiless sun, their hoofs resting on an asphalt pavement that bilstered. Drinking fountains for beasts of burden are rarer in Atlanta than cases in the desert of Sahara, and few drivers took the time or trouble o in the desert of SARETA, and drivers took the time or trouble lrive half a mile or more out of way to give their beaxts a chance ake their thirst, even in the tepid

ater that a horse's drinking trough affords. Preceding a hot day, the minimum temperature of Friday night was high-er than ever before in Atlanta with one exception. At 5 o'clock Saturday morning the lowest point was reached when the mercury stood at 78 degrees. Ry 8 o'clock the temperature was 86 degrees, and the following tempera-tures ranked through the day: 10 a.m., 93; noon, 96; 2 p.m., 98; 4 p.m., 99.4; 6 p.m., 96.

99.4; 6 p. m., 96. 110 Degrees in Athens. Athens, Ga., July 13.—(Special.)— Thermometers in the shade on veran-das in average locations registered at 3 o'clock today from 102 to J10. The day was hotter by two or three degrees than yesterday, reaching the highest temperature of which there is any record in Athens. No prostrations from heat are re-ported, though several horses and mules were disabled. One hog in the country was reported here this after-noon as dying from the heat, the first case of the kind on record. The fre department was called to Dearing street this morning the pay-ing, a Dolaway surface, which has just been put down. A big caldron of tar overturned and caught fire, liter-ally setting the street on fire. It was reported at first that the pitch ignited from the sun exposure.

proposed Nicaraguan treaty, negotiated first in the Taft administration, by which the United States would se cure exclusive canal rights across

Nicaragua and a new naval base, in exchange for a \$3,000,000 gold pay As a new feature of the

bowrycz, the secretary of state pro-Rosed that language similar if not identical with the so-called "Platt identical with amendment" relating to Cuba, be*injected in the treaty, giving the United States sweeping control of Nicaraguan affairs and the power to regulate her foreign relations and her finances. Conditions for Nicaragua.

Under the proposed plan Nicaragu would agree in substance:

That war should not be declared without the consent of the United States.

That no treatles would be made with foreign governments that would tend to destroy her independence, or that would give those governments a foot-

hold in the republic, That no public debt would be con-tracted beyond the ordinary resources of the government, as indicated by the ordinary revenues.

That the United States should have the right to intervene at any time to preserve Nicaraguan independence or

o protect life or property. That the United States should have the exclusive right to build a canal across Nicaragua and should have a binety-nine-year lease to a naval base in the Bay of Fonseca and to the Great Corn and Little Corn islands in

Great Corn and Little Corn islands in the Carribean, with the privilege of renewing the lease. The United States in return would pay Nicaragua \$3,000,000 to be used in public works and education. Nicaragua is Willing. It is understood the Nicaraguan government is willing to enter into the proposed treaty because of the stability it would give to the present reorganization of the solution the republic. It is understo funding of the Nicaraguan which about \$15,000,000 is does not form a specific pa pergelations laid today b

Mr. Bryan and

lid and flat-heeled shoes. By the tim she had reached the Pledmont bote the man on the beat found it difficult to decide which the crowd was follow ng-the blonde in mascullne garb o the band wagon that was parading streets.

Finally managing to avoid th rowd by ducking into a department returned home. where he nother jokingly warned her that the police, inasmuch as they had banned certain new style costumes in Rich-

Parades Peachtree Mrs. Pearce's Pocket Skirts, Man's Vest, Collar, Tie and UNITED STATES' POSITION

FAST REACHING CRISIS

Panama Lid Draw Crowd

Saturday Afternoon. Mrs. Hattie, Pearce, of 68 Fraser street, a daughter of Policeman T. W.

Clack and reputed to be the blondest blonde in Atlanta-all natural, toohas adopted male attire from the heels of her masculine books to the crown of her Panama hat. Saturday afternoon she blossomed

REACHING A CRISIS!

Blondest of Blondes

DEFENDING WOMAN SITUATION IN MEXICO

M. G. Anderson Stabbed at In Masculine Attire

out on Peachtree street garbed in oocket skirts, man's vest, turn-dow collar and four-in-hand tie. Panam.

erfere with her.

Europe Very Restless Over the Continued Sacrifice of Foreign Capital Due to Chaotic Conditions.

EUROPE WANTS TO KNOW

Matter of Announcing Defi-

velopments Is Giving Ad-

By John Corrigan, Jr. Washington, July 19.—(Special.)he Mexican situation is undoubtedly reaching a crisis. Inside information ere is that it will soon be up to the United States to take one or two posttions.

> First, to nent of its policy toward Mexico by ecognizing either the Huerta or some ther de facto form of government, or, Second to intervene in behalf of the

stablishment of peace Ambassador Wilson is now on his

dent of the United States in response mond and Augusta, were liable to in- to orders from Washington, prompted, it is understood, by protests from

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committee refused to discuss the na-ture of the conference further than istation to support the proposed com-to say that it took in the whole scope of Micaragnan affairs The striking anxious for the consummation of the plan suggested by the secretary of threaty, it is understood in the hope state became the subject of informal that plans can then be made for the efficiency of its debt and the reor-committee during the afternoon and it solicities of the support from both democrate and tepublicans a members of the senate tonight pro-teened to the senate tonight pro-senter to the the states through the group and the united states through the group and the the states through the group scale to the senate tonight pro-

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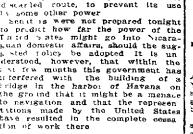
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SITUATION IN MEXICO FAST REACHING CRISIS

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Continued From Page One. Gov. Slaton and Legislators'

Shown Over Medical College and Treated to an Old- licitor had flatly refused to issue the Fashioned Barbecue.

GEORGIA SOLONS

By T B Conner, Special Staff Correspondent) Augusta, Ga July 19-(Special)-

Augusta, Gs July 19—(Special)-Augusta has gained one advantage of Macon which is calculated to make the states city turn green with envy-Au-gusts has been the state capital f but for a day With the governor of the state some of the statehouse officials and a large proportion of the legislature within her borders Augusta claims to have capitred the state capitol today and the visitors concede the claim These were 215 legislators and invite guests who came over on the special

guests who came over on the special train from Atlanta reaching here at 1 train from Atlanta reaching here at 1 o clock Augusta time. The tugusts people were ready to receive them with open arms with ludge 1. H (allaway master of the terrmontes and fully equal to all that the oc-casion demanded The train was run right into the Stounds of the Medial college where the visitors were met by Judge Calla-way and the members of the Medical college staff. Assembled in the col-



farther" he replied, but I don't ex-pect Conley's indictment to result from the meeting" The grand jury will meet at 10 o clock Monday morning to take up the investigation of Conley's connec-tion with the case A coll was sent tion with the case A call was sent out Friday afternoon by the foreman

FRANK'S LAWYERS

call after introduction issue and are Nuta Formo who signed an after a real estate operator, she swore the superintendent had en who is foreman of the grand jury also stated to the solicitor that the deavored to engage a room at her grand jury wished him to be on hand house 400 Piedmont areaue during Monday Theorem and the Phagan murden light to which his the close to the superintendent of the superintendent with the state of the superintendent which her the superintendent is the superintendent of the superintendent who is the superintendent is the superintendent of the superintendent is the superintendent of the superintendent of the superintendent is the superintendent of the superintendent of the superintendent is the superintendent of the superintendent of

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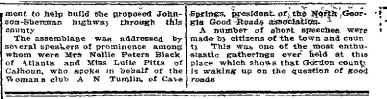
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The of the indictment against Frank before A gustice court August or whom he accuses and the struggle september up the months to whom between the two factions of the grand she asks the case be pit. The letter pury is expected to be a long and bot says that she will not be in Atlanta one before a decision is made The statement issued by the at position in the Tennessee city she torneys for Frank's defense is in full says and intends making Chattanooga







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naikable proposition to disquality five imarkable proposition to disquality, five icounty from service upon the jury in this case. It is said there are six itousand clizens of this county who are considered by our jury commis-sioners to the sufficiently 'honest and upright to serve upon our juries and pass upon the question of the guilt or innocence of Mr Frank Mr Frank in his defense propose according to the papers to have his jury selected from the grand jury list alone It seems he is getting some sympathy from that direction at this time There are only about 1000 on the grand jury list This seems to mean that the other 5000 who do not happen to be in the grand jury list ore therefore considered by Mr

Lore therefore considered by Mr brank in his decision to be undesir able jurors It is rumored that friends of Mr Brank are busil, circulating amons our people with a view to obtaining fram each possible juror, an expres-sion as to the personal opinion each man has as to the guilt or inhocence of Mr Frank This would be much assisr if the list was only 1000 instead of 4,000 to work up This is strange news, that in a county such as ours if more than 200 000 population, only 1000 composed mainly of our weathler class are considered suffi-ciently honest and upright by this man to try his case Conley is not begging to be shield ad All he asks is a square deal an he ought to have it Let them both reader account for their part in this brutal murder hefore juries selecte income tha 200 honest juries and upright by this furners to give a rich white man mamed Beatule justice in Virginia and I doubt if any one of them was in the grand jury hys of their county As to indicting Conley at this time, I have looked over the list today and I know too many honest men on the grand jury to believe that it will be done, without some fight. Frank

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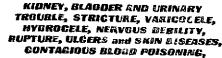
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FIRST GUNS FIRED IN SENATE FIGHT OVER THE TARIFF

Chairman Simmons Asserts That Measure Will Greatly Benefit the Consumers of the United States.

WILSON AND MEASURE ATTACKED BY CUMMINS

Senator Says President Has Abused Power in Framing Bill-Simmons Shows How Revision Benefits Farmers.

Washington, July 19 .- Debate on the tarin in the senate began in earnest today with Chairman Simmons, of the

fions that the bill discriminated against the farmer. Senator Cummins asserted

etc., are made, wire for fencing and haling purposes and similar articles, of farm consumption, have been put in the free list. For his special bene-fit plows, shovels, hoes, rakes, mow-ers, reapers, planters and agricultural implements of every kind and descrip-tion have been put upon the free list. He will be, in a large degree, the ben efficiary of free listing of building ma-terfals of various kinds, materials used in construction of roads, school text books, boots and shoes, low-grade blantets. harness, suddles, wagons, carts, sewing machines and other like products. "He will share general benefits from the reduction of duty on sugar and its ultimate nholition, and final-furnishings and utensils." **In the interest of Consumer.** Chairmau Simmons declared the free list under the present Payne-Aldrich we was in the interest of the protect-ed maling uters. **Cummins Arta Astronomes Cummins Astronomes Cummins Arta Arta Astronomes Cummins Arta Astronomes**

requiring the wealth of the country, in the interest of Consumer. Chairman Simmons declared the free list under the present Payne-Aldrich lew was in the interest of the project-ed manufacturers. "The free its in the bill is a free list in the interest of the project-ed manufacturer." "Under the Payne-Aldrich law more than half of all importations to this country are on the free list. More than 50 per cent of these free imports are the raw materials or semi-rea-reased importations under this bill. That was intended and provided for in the reductions in rates it makes. You cannot revise the tariff so as to give relief from present tariff burdens ever-tor this country are set to fist burdens ever-ter will be increased exportations under this bill. That was also in-tended by its framers and is provided for in such ways as was found pos-sible and practicable. "To this end it untaxes the things the farmer employs in making the products he sells abroad. It untares the farmer employs in making the products he sells abroad. It untares the farmer employs in making the products he sells abroad. It untares the raw materials of the manufac-turer. It largely untaxes the things and the machinery for its equipment it on enable him to meet his forign and the machinery for its equipment it on short, it seeks in such ways as are open to establish upon a broader terms, not only at home, but abroad. "In short, it seeks in such ways as are open to establish upon a broader there and enable the American pro-tor hambe his foring on the order of the Fresident. The able him to meet his forign the radue thal good will rests, to re-move hampering restrictions. The able him to meet his forign trade and enable the American pro-trade and enable the American pro-trade and enable the American pro-trade and enable has for the reation of the spin-trade and enable has for the reation of the spin-termove hampering restrictions. Thou can doretidue." The defort the resider destruct

the beavy hand of his power upon a branch of the government that ought to be co-ordinate, but which in fact has become subordinate." Attacking as "tyranny," the demo-cratic secret caucus on the bill, the Jowa senator declared it was more indefensible than the tactics resorted to by the republican leaders in pre-liminary consideration of the Fayne-Aldrich bill. "So long as the real legisletter

CONSERVATION EXPOSITION TO BRING THOUSANDS OF VISITORS TO KNOXVILLE



resultions and those who chose the present day crazes were given pref-erence as were those who danced the dignified creations of th past. The Misses Thomas have been guests of Miss ida Belle Boring throughout the sumther.

W.W.CROXTON SUCCEEDS

SAY GIRL WAS DRESSED IN HER STAGE COSTUM

Page Three A.

F. B. Glenn and M. F. Smith Explain Miss Mabel Parker Incident. -

Explaining that Miss Mabel Parker, the chorus girl who suffered hysterics on the stage of the Old Mill theater Wednesday night, was carried to the Grady hospital in a cab while she was clad in part of her stage cos-tume and not in a thin gauze undervest, as alleged at police headquar-ters, F. B. Glenn, manager of the place, and Mongin F. Smith have issued statements giving their version of the affair which led to their deten-

tion on suspicion. The cards state that the girl is em ployed at the house at a salary of \$72 per month and works two and a half hours actual time each day and that

per month and works two and a half hours actual time each day and that her condition was caused by a tele-gram from Cincinnati stating that her brother was dying. Further they declare that when she became hystorical that they called in a Dr. Hood, who pronounced her ill-ness an eplicit of fit and prescribed chioroform to quiet her. Later, they assert, they had the Grady hospital telephoned and were refused an am-bulance, so they carried the girl down in a czb, and that after other girls, members of the company, had taken off the expensive stage dress the glek girl wore they were unable, on ac-count of her spasms, to place another dress on her, but that only her arms were exposed when she was taken there, since she still wore part of the stage costume. Both men express themselves as highly indignant at the fact that they were taken to police headquarters in the patrol wagon in company, they claim, with a negro prisoner.

SAIL AND FISH DINNER PLANNED FOR EDITORS

Brunswick, Ga., July 19.—(Special.)— Brunswick is making preparations to give the Georgia Weekly Press asso-ciation a big time when the editors visit the city on Thursday and Friday of next week. The association will meet in LaGrange Tuesday and after a two days' business session, will leave

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MISS MAURY L. COWLES MARRIES MR. WEISIGER

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and by a nephew, James Bramlett, He is also survived by a son in San Fran-claco and a brother in New York. Mr. Bramlett was 54 years old.

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EDITOR RAINE FREED OF CONTEMPT CHARGE Memphis. Tenn., July 19.—Gilbert D. Raine, editor and publisher of the Memphis News Scimitar, this afternoon was declared not guilty of contempt of court by Circuit Court Judge Walter Malone, a Sentence of the sentence Malone, a sentence of ten days in jail and a fine of \$50, assessed by Judge A. B. Pittman, of another di-vision of the same court, being set value at. Raine recently published a restrain-ing order, prohibiting him from print-ing certain affidavits in a will contest case. He was cited for contempt by Judge Pitman, tried and found guilty. The publisher's attorneys appealed to the supreme court, but Tuesday Raine refused to make an appeal bond, and a clash in the courts resulted. Raine was arrested but sought a writ of habeas corpus in Judge Malone's court in order to escape the jail sentence. Judge Malone this afternoon held that Pittman acted without authority in finding Mr. Raine guilty, and also that his court had no jurisdiction over the case. Raine recently published a restrainthe case. MR. G. C. SEYMOUR WEDS MISS ROSA THOMPSON Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Thompson an-nounce the marriage of their daugh-ter, Miss Rosa Aileen Thompson, to Mr. G. C. Seymour. The marriage was solemnized Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's par-ents, 549 Peachtree, Dr. H. M. DuBose, of the First Methodist church, offici-ating. The couple are at present on their honeymoon and will locate at Cinctinuit, Ohio. leather cases. W. Z. Turner Mgt



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The Livestock Industry

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sia. Here is to be found the celebrated white and black Frieslan cattle, which are so extensively used also in Holland and which we call in the United States

Source this man was making a mont. Of course this man was making a The magnificent income although he rented ward the 200 acre farm upon which he oper ated from a baron paying \$12 per acre ment the 200 acre farm upon which he oper ated from a baron paying \$12 per acis rental These breeders and dairymon figure about five acres of land to each cow-two acres in pasturage and three-acres in food supply crops Alfalfa is the most highly valued crop for hay and green feeding The breeding of ratie is carried on under the direct supervision of cooperative cattle breeding associations where the regis trations of the critic are carefully noted and proserved German farmers are also giving much attention to the breeding of theroughbod coach and diaft horses Their stud books of reg strain do not extend back however later than 1880 I visited a number of these horse

ate: than 1850 I visited a number of these horse reeding farms and attended one exi-bition where the marcs and stallions were brought together from the neigh-borhood for judging. The government ifficials select the stallions for bread ing event two years basing a premium ng every two years paying a premium I from \$500 to \$1000 annually to the owned of each selected animal in addition to the stud fee from $\frac{25}{5}$ to $\frac{33}{50}$. The breading mares are valued at from $\frac{2}{5}$ to $\frac{33}{50}$. The breading mares are valued at from $\frac{2}{5}$ 100 to $\frac{2}{5}$ 2000 each and the stallowns $\frac{5}{5}$ 000 to $\frac{55}{500}$ each.

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AN AVERAGE FRIESLAND BULL

Ing and co operation of the govern-mont. The beginning of the evolution to ward profitable agriculture found its initiative when the Prussian govern-ment began the establishment of land mortgage banks with the appropriation of millions of dollars of treasury funds for the foundation capital and a guar antee of long time loans based upon land as security at a rate of interest into exceeding 4 per cent to the farm-ters. These loans are based upon of a per cent of the assessed value of the lands and building improvements of for drassecurity on the amortization plan of gradually paying up the prin e cipal which adds 1-2 per cent each ly cart to the principal and 1 4 per cent for all charges of administering and thanding the loan-maning a maximum plan of the boar-maning a maximum tor all charges of annihistering and bandling the loan-maning a maximum late to the borrower of 4.3.4 per cent per annum which at the end of fifty vears pays off the entire loan and the interest on same Not only does the government subsidize these land mort gage banks which pay no dividends allowing all the profits to accumulate into reserves lass the actual cost of administration, but the government grants small subsidies and special priv ileges to the organization of the smaller Raiffeison system of banks which grant short time loans on per These coach horees an arc fine types of the unlimited liability of all too and strength They weigh from 1 "00 to 1 410 poinds and are fine types of the effect horee in harness. In no other sonal credit to small farmers secured by the unlimited liability of all the are federated into a larger central bank

which has direct connection with the state bank of issue So that in every instance the chain is complete from the farmer who needs money from the local bank to the central bank and o incal bank to the tentral bank and of up to the government bank. In times of stress the government bank fur hishes the funds to tide through the period of depression giving the bot rower whatever extensions are needed

rower whatever extensions are needed The land mortgage banks issue bonds or debentures against the mort gage loans keeping the two on a parity as to amounts of outstanding bonds and mortgrages held at all times These bonds bear the same low rate of interest as the govern ment bonds and have the right of investment of the funds of orphan-e-tates and charitable institutions The government has two objects in view in giving its financial aid and

co-operation to the development of agriculture First the government realizes that upon profitable agricul-ture depends the success and develop-ment of the nation Second, Germany has a very large standing army of 800 000 men, and the rural districts of the empire furnish 65 per cent of the strong article round army reco-operation to the agriculture First rong active young army re In addition to this the Reich the strong ruits

the strong active young army re-cruits In addition to this the Reich-stag of congress contains in its mem-bership a large majority of farmers, so that the political government of the country is largely in the hands of the agricultural classes **Farmers' Cooperative Societles.** There are now 30 000 co operative societies of farmers in Germany Their membership will run from 50 to 200 members and cover the operations of every department of rural life in the empire They are organized along strictly business lines and are operated for business These co operative so cieties are the results of first building up a strong and firm foundation of farm finance They could not bave been possible before the organization for agricultural capital The farmers of the United States can never organ lize effectively for business in the pro duction and marketing of their crops and in the co operative purchasing of farm supplies until they have secured a financial system which will meet the needs of American agriculture for a financial system which will meet the needs of American agriculture for short and long time loans-independ ent of the present commercial bank ing institutions of the United States Our banks supply the requirements of commerce based on short time loans commerce based on short time tonis and current accounts An entirely dif ferent system of banking will be re quired to finance agriculture and I bolieve the monetary systems of the United States will soon begin to supply bolleve the monetary systems of the r United States will soon begin to supply that need The farmers of Germany agencies for fertilizers coal and other heavy farm supplies These co opera it ve societies are very strict with their members in requiring them to live up absolutely to the bylaws and regula tions of the society The Agrarian So-ciety of Germany is organized for pol-liteal strength and at present wields a most potent influence in the govern ment of the coultry The membership is very large and its headquarters is at Berlin the capital of Prussia. Through the headquarters of this society a careful inquiry is made into the public or private record of every man seeking political office and espe-cially with regard to his views on

serviculture. If he does not stand out squarely and sincerely for the best in-teriests of the Agratian movement. his record is written up and distributed among the members of the co-opora-tive societies in his district and the effect is felt at the polle, on election day. The Agrarians have no special political faith, they believe in voting for men who will measure up to their standards of manhood and who will esfeguard the best interests of Ger-man agriculture.

standards of manhood and when safeguard the best interests of Ger-man agriculture. A movement of this kind in the United States would very soon secure effective results at Washington and in the legislatures of the various states The farmers of Gormany are protec-tionists and demand that a tariff be-levied and maintained to protect the price of their farm products from oth-er countries This is another reason why agriculture in Germany is profit-able The beet sugar industry is very large in the empire and just now the best sugar growers are very much pleased at the prospect of being able to states from of duty and soon break down the cane growers of Louisian and the beet growers of Michigan and Wisconsin who cannot compete with these farmers in the production of sugar of The the Louisiana augar growers are of the Louisiana augar growers are of the Louisiana sugar growers are the sugar growers are were much thas farmers in the production of sugar of the Louisiana augar growers are the sugar growers are were much these farmers in the production of sugar growers are were much these farmers in the production of sugar growers are were are the sugar growers are were much these farmers in the production of sugar are were are are been are been are been are been and the beet growers are were the brandon that industry it to the barge was unloaded a the are farmers for the industry it is breaching the two hour record a transformer for the barge was unloaded a transformer former former former former former for the barge was unloaded a transformer former former

these farmers in the production of implify began unloading the eld piment, sugar If the Louisiana augar growers are forced to abandon that industry it production of cotton which would not be desirable if it can be avoided Re-ment subsidized banks are engaged in agricultural loans There are a negotiating loans on land and selling the bonds and these banks are in competition more or less with the government institutions Such banks have no connection with the Raifei have no connection would barks

time deposits The commercial banks have no connection with the Raiffei son system of small banks. They have an entirely independent system of their own under the general super-vision of the government. In a later article I shall endeavor to present more in detail the organization and operation of the agricultural banks of Europe so that those of your readers who are engaged in rural life may have a full and clear understanding of the various systems.

have a full and clear understanding of the various systems Conclusion it is quite safe to say that agriculturs in Germany has reached a safe and profitable basis for the farmers This most desirable and commendable position is due to the foundation of agricultural banks for financing the large and small farmers of the empire and the organization of thousands of effective co operative so cleties The lands are enriched and large yields of crops secured through the medium of deep plowing heave may nuring rotation of crops and the protective tariff in malutaining the protect of farm produces at higher levels for the producers I am not pre-pared to discuss in detail as this fea-ture was more political and did not come within the phase of my studies But it is said in a general way to be an important support to the farm ers of Germany The women work the crops and the army and nave sector in the best dairying and grain producing sections If the women on the German farms were to strike and confine their attention to domess to discuss a the American housewires the duties as the American housewires and co tie dut do ei would duties as the American either agriculture in wid soon become a lost es and industries would have to bank the fires in them



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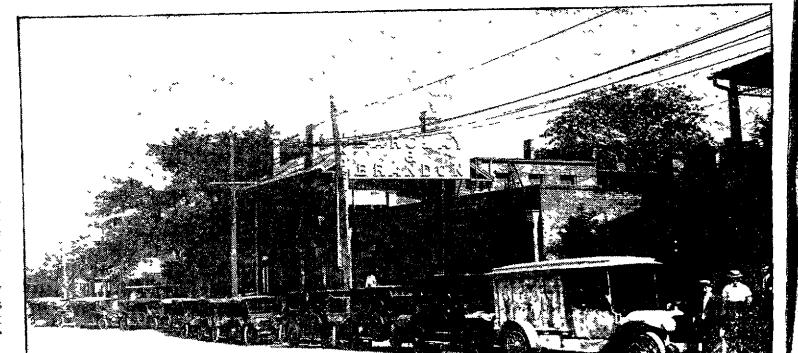
furnaces Upon the women of Ger many at the present time depends the agricultural and industrial welfare of the nation This is a tremendous price for a great nation to pay I do not believe it can last When the mothers of a nation break down fhai ly under a strain foo great for hu manity to stand there can be but one result-disintegration resolution dis aster Let our mothers he given every possible protection from the hard ships of manual labor from the cradle to the grate and we will have a na-tion of men who will meet and over-come every obstacle in the pathway of advancing civilization unto the end of time Education in Germany is comput sory and only two per cent of the population of the nation are illiterate There is usually in every small ul-lage of farmers a leader or head-man who directs affurs and attends to the business of the local bank and the business of the local bank and

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Province of Which Canton Is Capital Secedes From Central Government.

Hong Kong, July 19 .- The severance of the province of Kwang-Tung from the central government at Peking was proclaimed by the provinical governor general today. The capital of the province is Canton.

The governor general declares that e provincial council has appointed olm governor general and commander n-chief to lead the southern troops gainst those of Provisional President Tuan Shi Kai. This step has been ken, he says, because of Yuan Sh

Kai's despotism and his policy which alculated to ruin the republic. The governor general declares h

Lyerly Old Fellows. Yerly, Ga., July 19.—(Special.)— Summerville todge, No. 169, Independ-ent Order Old Fellows, at a recent imgeting elected offleers for the com-ling term as follows: H. C. Buckaley, noble grand; E. H. Smith, vice grand; W. L. Farrow, sec-retary; O. A. Fletcher, treasurer. will guarantee the protection of prop-erty in the district under his control. Business between Hong Kong and fanton has come to a standstill.

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Waycross, Ga., July 19.---(Special.) While no statement was given out following today's conference between joint committees of the Farmers' union and members of the American

union and members of the American Federation of Labor, it is known that plans were formulated that will prob-ably result in state if not national co-operation between the two organi-zations. S. E. Marks, president, and Robert Fechner, secretary, of the Georgia Federation of Labor, attended the con-ference. ference.

Lyerly Odd Fellows.

Vaughn Following Mysterious Fire at Her Home.

FARMERS' UNION PLANS SUSPECTED OF ARSON,

Suspected of arson, G. A. Vaughn, a collector for the Boston Trading com pany, has been arrested by the police in their investigation of a mysterious fire which occurred early Saturday morning at the residence of Mrs. A C. Clapper, at 256 East Hunter street He is accused by Mrs. Clapper, with whom he is alleged to have quarreled at 6:30 o'clock on the morning of the firts. Vaughn was arrested by Policeman George Watson near the scene of the blaze. Mrs. Clapper also liceman charges him with an attempt to polson her some time ago because of jealousy. She is separated from her husband and says the prisoner has endeavored to pay her attentions sinc

BOARDER IS ARRESTED

the separation, Vaughn denies the charges and say he had no knowledge of the first Vaugan using knowledge of the rire, he had no knowledge of the rire, which did but small damage. He was given a thorough grilling at police headquarters in the afternoon and is headquarters in the afternoon and is being held there for further investi-

ATLANTA MERCHANTS INVITE COMPETITION, DECLARES J. K. ORR

"Atlanta merchauts not only believe in an open market, but we invite com-petition," declared J. K. Orr, president of the AUanta Merchanis and Manu-

petulon," declared J. K. Orr, president of the Atlanta Merchanis and Manu-facturers' association, Saturday in dig-cussing a recent publication about the city council requiring a license tax upon visiting salesmen selling to At-lanta consumers. "This report, which was based upon a rumor, and not upon any action of cur association, before which it has never come, has been shrewdly seized upon to back the claim that the mar-chants of Atlanta were desirous of ent-ting off outside competition. So far is any such statement from the truth, that it is absolutely lud(crous. Our merchants feel that they not only have the very best goods in the world, but the best prices as well, and feeling that way they, of course, are glad to have an open market where the supe-riority of their goods will be shown in competition." Mr. Orr declared that the Atlanta

competition." Mr. Orr declared that the Atlanta Merchants and Manufacturers' associa-tion always welcomod visiting mer-chants, and had at all times assured them of their desire to have every op-

portunity possible of comparing prices and values with them.

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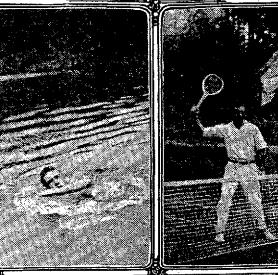
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Georgia Boys at Mountain Camp Enjoy Candy Pulling and Bull Frog Hunting





Edward Newell, a well-known Atlanta boy, is shown in the lefth and plcture, swimming in the sparkling water of Deer Park lake, near Brevard, N. C. Professor H. G. Bedinger, of Donald Fraser school, Decatur, is playing tennis, the tents being seen in the background. Below is a group of Georgia boys at "Camp Sapphire." Those standing, from left to right, are: Professor Ernest Gray, of Locust Grove institute; Coach I. P. Graham, of Stone Mountain; W. Woods White, Jr., of Atlanta, and Professor H. G. Bedinger. Sitting on the floor of the tent are six Columbus boys in a row— Everett Strupper, Jr., William Gross, Gordon Hale, Walton Williams, Owen McNulty and John Mitcheil. In the third row, within the tent, are John Law, of Atlanta; Ed Newell, of Atlanta, and Marion Wilson, of Decatur. By J. Waiter Lecraw. Around the glowing embers of a big camp fire, over which bubbled a boiling pot of molasses candy, a merry group of young people laughed and chatted in the cost light air. Mountains, looming up in the moonlight, completed the pic-ture. The scene was at "Camp Sap-phire," a homelike little colony of sum-mer "vacationists" at Brevard, N. C., in the foothills of the Blue kidge moun-tains.

Bradford, of the Columbus High School. Elght are from Jacksonville, Fia, with Professor D. Meade Bernard, and others are from vurious cities of the south, mostly from North and South Carolina, while a few are from Norfolk, Va., and one from as far away as New York city.

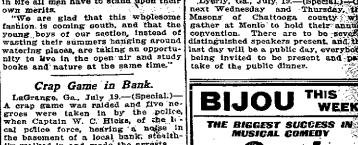
tains. In the group were about fifty boys and young men-many of them from Atlanta and other parts of Georgia-with a handful of girls from the coun-tryside to season the crowd and help pull the candy.

while a few are from Norfolk. Va. and one from as far away as New York city. Such is the varied group of boys thus sathered together to spend the months of July and August in constructive re-creation and study in the mountains. It has been tersely expressed that hero in this mountain camp the problem of a "sane vacation" has at last been solved. Probably the happlest campers of the entire party are Professor and Mrs. E. P. Bradford, of Columbus, who are spending their honeymoon at this little beauty spot in the mountains, Profes-sor Bradford deling one of the "council-lors." Together, or sometimes with other campers, they climb mountains, relatives of the five boars staying at the camp, all being either wives or relatives of the professors. Only within the past few years has camp life for boys come into promi-nence in this section as a solution to the all-summer vacation problem. The following summary of the purpose and mission of such camp is from the pen of J. R. Bridges, editor of The Presby-terian Standard: "For years the combination of school will the candy. Gaily they peered into the pot to sea f the molasses was done, and cagerly hey stuck their fingers in the pans is soon as the candy was poured out. And of course they burnt their fingers, is eager young folks will ever do. But what cared they? The candy was good out the free was cheery. So they frolnot the fire was cheery, so they frol the fire was cheery, so they frol thed merrily on.

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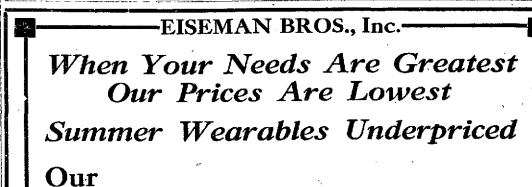
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SUSPENDED SENTENCES MAY BE LEGALIZED One of the important general meas

ures scheduled to come up for final action in the senate Monday is the bill legalizing suspension of sentences and providing for the appointment of probation offects probation officers in such countles as need them. may need them. Senator Tarver, author of the bill, will speak in favor of the measure, and Senators Eikins and DuBose will also support it on the floor. It has already been recommended favorably by the judiclary committee, and so far as is known no opposition has de-veloped.

loped. The probation feature of the bil proses to apply to adults in specia see somewhat the same system tha used in juvenile courts in dealing th youthful offenders—but surround eloped.

with youthful offenders—but surround-ed with such restrictions and safe-guards as to prevent its abuse. A companion measure, introduced by Representatives Myrick and Gower in the house, has also been recommended favorably. As the law now stands on the statute books of Georgia It is un-lawful for any judge to suspend sen-tence, no matter what the circum-stances. tence. r stances.

Supreme Court of Georgia.

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and the fire was cheery, so they frol-loked merrily on. Usique Moustain Setting. There have been many candy pullings of various kinds and sizes, but prob-ably never so happy the crowd and unique the setting as this. On all sides were banked the rolling hills of the Blue Ridge mountains. A clear-water lake beside the camp fire glistened in the moonlight. A long row of jents told the story of the carefree camp life that the bays were having. The cool mountain air served as a bracer to the spirits of the gathering. Perfect was the contrast between the merry candy pulling party and the biz. glowering mountains that stood around and seemed to glare at the unusual spectacle going on in the moonlight. For a couple of hours the candy pull-ing lasted, while the campers and their guests played merrily. The younger boys stuck themselves and each other with the candy not to mention greasing themselves all over with the butter that was supposed to keep them from get-ting subcky. From Candy to Bullfrogs.

meanserves an over with the butter that was supposed to keep them from get-iting sticky. From Candy to Bullfrogs. When the candy was all pulled and eaten the party scattered, some to their sleepy cots and others to the bullfrog hunt-a favorite night-time sport at the camp. With their bull's-eye lantern focused on the bank and their shotguns in position, the youthful foragors pad-dled slowly around the lake. The occa-sional "erack, erack" of the guns told the campers not far off the story of the success of the expedition, and the hot dish of fried bullfrog legs the next morning gave even more satisfying evi-dence.

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LOST DIAMOND AND BILLS IN BOARDING HOUSE FIRE

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time in profitable work and recreation. They play basehal and tennis, they climb mountains and go on long cross-country hikes, and they swim and row to their hearts' content on "Deer Park" lake, beside which the camp is located. The lake is almost as clear as spring water and an ideal spot for the boys-being only eight acres in size and therefore small enough to keep watch on the boys when on the lake. At "Supphire" they have to study, too. several hours every morning being given over to classroom work. Profes-Sor J. R. Sandlfer and R. A. Petzer, both of Woodberry Forest school. Virginia, and W. McK. Fetzer, of Staunton Mili-tary academy, have general charge of the instruction, as well as the care of the boys themselves. Sixteen "councillors," young men who are graduates of various southern col-leges, are included in the corps of in-for entering schools or colleges in the fault the course being divided into two terms, and the second term boginning on July 31. At that time a number of other boys will join the campers, run-ning the number well above the sixty-five who at present make the personnel of the camp. Georgin Boys in Prety.

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of the camp. Georgia Boys in Pariy. Three of the sixteen councillors are Georgians—Frofessor Ernest Gray, of Locust Grove Institute; Coach I. P. Gra-ham. of Stone Mountain. and Professor H. G. Bedinger, of Donald Fraser school in Destur

Waycross, Ga., July 19.—(Special.) That a \$400 diamond ring and \$130 in bills were taken from a trunk of bis during the boarding house fire early today is the complaint lodged with barders. Investigation today dis-closed papers and other belongings by, more expert as a fisherman, is of his in another part of the room un-harmed beyond a soaking. Locust Grove institute: Coach I. P. Gra-ham. of Stone Mountain. and Professor H. G. Bedinger, of Donald Fraser school in Deeatur. Three Atlanta boys are among the Edward Newell, Marion Wilson and W. Voods White, Jr. Another Atlanta of his in another part of the room un-harmed beyond a soaking.

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THOMPSON Wins Fourth WELCHONCE Leads MESSENGER Fastest MARATHON Race Tuesday Straight Game WELCHONCE Batters MESSENGER On Bases MARATHON Race Tuesday

THOMPSON

Wins Fourth Straight By Trimming Birds In Saturday's Game

The Locals Hit Most Timely. Joe Agler Led the Attack. Bagby Has Arm Broken in Collision

By Sam L. Gilbert.

rleans July 19 --- (Special.) Crackers took another fall out of no crippled Pelicans Saturday after pled Felicans Saturday after finning b. 6 to 2 with Carl on the former University of pitcher who received flaw-port and was good enbugh in thes to outshine Buck Bren tr lowly athlates pulled up or errors to their discredit and her the this is a sold world.

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The afternoon papers of Atlanta ave nothing on Good Words the of-icial paper of the United States pen

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Marathon at Motordrome:

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Defeated the Canadians in Straight Sets in Doubles

CARL THOMPSON former University of Georgia star snapped in ao Ponce de Leon last wee's, just before the team on its road trup On the left Carl is shown at

the start of his wind up for his fast ball. On the right, the completion of the delivery is given Notice the win-ning smile in both instances The Red and Black

be Crackers, when he stopped the New Orleans Pelicans Saturday Carl believes in himself, the team believes in

him and the fans support both Carl should be in the list of winning hurlers, even after the bad start he had at

The former

joits of hard luck that have spolled ame and money for them—but veterans of long ago are united in asserting that a great young pitcher named Scheible won the right to challenge the Eng lish holders of the Davis cup b) add ing a victory in the double a grainst Canada to the two scored in the sin gles matches yesterday. Hardler Handers and a here cords show— Hackett of New York and Maurie E McLoughlin of San Francisco bett of plaves among all the thousands who have come and gone and B by Schweingers the Canadiun singles champion in three girtight. Some twenty years are some the

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HARRY WELCHONGE

Enter Challenge Round (brom Baseball Magazine) Against Britons Next Week Wimbledon England July 19—The fa great young pitcher named Scheible nited States lawn tennis team today

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Being a Wonder, but Never Had Been Given a Chance

his tootsies in the cool water an danced with pleasure There was crass a fall a scream The porcelau had broken to pleces and Scheible va on the floor with one leg so ba gashed that the blood rushed out torrents

Badiv Liver The boy was badh hurt and had o home unable to play any more ba hat season in the spring plot Grav have come and gone Some twenty years ago Schelble was in one of the middle class minor leagues and showed so much style that old teams began bidding for him seemed to have everything a win a plather could desire-the speed of to a good head grand judg it a the plather Critics who saw at work went wild over him-he to tot a sa oming Radbourne and ar the fastest ompany Debut a Success. loomed up as the sensation of the campaign he was tak fever he had to quit for the wholes been and was too weak to get bac

Next spring found young Sch apparently strong and husky more he answered the rallying once more he showed wonderful to the prostice rows are defended Debut a Success. Debut a Success. ter much blidding Cleveland got one nul cut him to the firing line the da he blew into town Did be he count? Oh yes a little bit Pitchel pitchel first stremmt (th as everything at last glo nt on and finishing the inate coungster went to the

DOUBLE BILL

Locals Glose Series With Pelicans Today; At Red Elm Monday

Only Five Games Scheduled for Home Lot Until August 14--Crackers Have Remaining Games at Home.

By Dick Jemison. The Crackers close their series with be Pellcans at Pelicanville this aftgames in all on the present stay even break assures success in

Proon with a double bill making f games in all on the present stay even break assures success in i stand in the tailenders haunts Monday the local club will open a series with Bill Bernards Turtles Red Eim Two out of three ought be captured from this bunch at -dip the locals are now showing. T final Turtle zame will be Wednasdt.

TEAM IN FINALS A Player Who Showed All the Signs of

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The Fleet-Flooted Baron Has Stolen Forty-Five Bases This Season-Robertson Is-Second

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LEADS BATTERS The Old Time Fan Pertinently 105 Laps to Big Sprint; Cusses the "Spit Ball" Rusie and Johnson Duel Charles A Lamar. **Discusses the "Spit Ball"** old man findluk dull care and a gion of glooms ke t step with the fistung Pelican team Passed Robertson on Friday. Has Made Most Hits--Long Ten Riders on Saucer Thompson Master Has Scored the Most Runs. When bagby opened the second ith a double to righ and Kraft for owed with a clean single which the a double to righ and Kraft fol-wed with a clean single which ored fim the clowd began to think te home lass had their hitting other a line s position was give partiall orrect Williams who ter wis 1 stund to 1 the a double to right and Kraft follow in the read shifts for the second began to think the normal laws have and novel has been in the readed began to think who is a non-three which is seen their the part is going to be pients of seed and it is going to be pients of seed and it is going to be pients of seed and it is going to be pients of seed and it is going to be pients of seed and it is going to be pients of seed and it is the althour battle from ourse of the which is a state of the state of the which is a state of the state of th Welchonce Second Br (harles A Lamar.many moons, and it looked asIn the bright jexicon of Mr Clarkthought so too When he was goingGitffich sometimes called the Oldthought so too When he was goingFox --the phrase press agent is thegood he could make the bird of pairical thing libert he is considerabledise look like a young sube drowningbaseball general and away back inan a way back inthe hoars past was a famous pitcherBut when the strain got on hisPut in the iole of banding outarrobatic superlatives and cocksureverbal gymnastics hes the guy withBut when the sild and row a skidfor the great as well as the near greatmanagers to mount in my humbleopinion It smacks too much of slobThat soaked up the thrills in theSome years ago while managing the
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The passue of the soitball was in-By Dick Jemison Although Kid Liberfeld has a higher percentage Harry Welenonce the cen-terficider of the Crackus is the real batting leader of the league up to an t **AMERICAN GOLFERS** including the games played if fulv 18 with an average of 33, 1 ridu WILL MAKE SHOWING Welchonce has made the most num ber of hits this season blinging his total up to 123 when he got four safe blows in the game with New Orleans Friday Robertson of Vobile Long of Atlanta and Sloan of Vobile Long Against English and French Cracks When They Visit of Atlanta and Sloah of Wontgomery have also passed the centus mark Long is the leading run getter with 71 tallies His team mate Welchonce, is next with 55 failles and Smith of the same team third with 58 Boston, July 19 --Notwithstanding the American golfing defeat abroad last month, it is the belief of Tom Mc--Namara and Mike Brady two of the players who returned today, that there is conficient golfing material in this country to meet successfully the country to meet successfully the counter attack of the British and French professionals at the Country this fall The international team from the other side of the Atlantic will be com-posed of Edward Ray Harry Vardon. Wilfred Reid, of England, and Arnaud Massy and Louis Teiller, of France. The American open championship will be held on Septentian, are silefti-ly under 6 400 yards, but some of the amateur championship was decided three years age The lukes are silefti-ly under 6 400 yards, but some of the boles are so narrow and well trapped that straight and far-driving is at a premium Here are the ten leading batters o The used of a bar of the responsed Systems when it came to sturting something Exponsed SystEssil He expoused the cause of the spitbal! He standbarged a patient and tunnecessary venemence—it was not absolutely new share and simple. He sandbarged a patient and long suffering baseball populace in value efforts of the moletened horsehide was the modern David, dehrore hid to result on the sault without time to cover us block a blow or a long chance to get by He standed the columns of the newspapers with ranturous roundelays and melting madrigues using the herotened horsehide was income to get by He standed the columns of the newspapers with ranturous roundelays and melting madrigues using the herotened horsehide way into the plutonian shades—ignoring the achievement of Ed Walas Harity Howell and others who were no slouches themselves—and that got him the unanimous support of the lighthead and untilnichar, who would run in front of a huz wagon to conjety strain Got Cheebro. Here are the ten leading batters of the league up to the time mentioned a few pitchers who have not been in many games being eliminated Flayers and Teams G AB R H P C Elected Chatta 61 205 29 71 346 Welchease Atl 90-667 59 123 344 Roberten Mob B1 446 1 116 332 Kniesly Bham 67 227 34 7, 333 Kriesly Bham 67 227 32 7, Long Atl 80 347 1 211 446 Smith All 98 761 74 36 118 Messenger Bham 8 310 53 99 119 Ston Met 98 762 42 162 317 King Chatta 54 762 44 07 300 ball⁹ Well, ask 'Grif,' maybe he knows Spitball Passes. The passing of the spitball was in-evitable Fine reason for its effective-ness when controlled---and thats the rub--is guitc simple because the force propelling whe ball--it doesn't revolve like a curve-gradually decreases as it approaches the plate and when that force is exhausted it breaks," and that's the answer But if a balaman attempted to hit it after the break he h d but one chance to succeed namely, by accident, pure and simple ted H P C 71 346 123 34, 115 323 -, 330 52 927 111 420 96 118 90 19 102 317 07 300 to succeed namely, by accident, pure and simple The sons of swat got busy though, and solved it and after that there was nothing doing. They figured that if they waded into the ball before the break" and batted it out of the lot, it would put a crimp in the "spitters" that couldn't be straightened out with a stamp pulle: They were right. And there you are again. Passed Balls Mobile catchers have registered the least number of passed balls with 5 The others are as follows Chatta-The others are as follows Chatta-nooga, 9, Montgomery 9 Atlanta, 11, Nashville 12 Birmingham, 12 New Orleans, 13 Memphis, 15 Score by Innings Atlanta "Sacrifice_Hats. 211 001 010-6 010 010 000-2 that straight and far-driving is at a premium The foreign players are expected here late in August of early in Sep-tember, and will probably play acv-eral New York Philadelphia and Ros-ton courses before beginning practice at the Country club Later saveral of them may visit the west. MoManur said, that McDermott, who falshed in fifth place in the Brit-leth championship, would unake another effort in 3915 to win the leading gelf-ing title of the world. Nashville leads in Sacrifice hils with 144 The others are as follows Bir-mingham 235, Aftanta 135 Mobile 129 Memphis 117, Montgomery 114 New Orkens 106, Chattanooga 102 New Orleans $\begin{array}{c} 0 & 1 \\ 3 & 11 \\ 2 & 2 \\ 0 & 2 \\ 1 & 2 \end{array}$ Three base hits, Alpor Summarv a stamp pullo: They were right And there you are again. Netwithstanding the sorry outcome of the spitbalit campaign, the "oud fox' is still doing business at the same tid stand l'oree of habit is strong n death. - Mr Walter Johnson, of his mann, Brenton two base bits, Alper mann Bagbi Long stolen base Long double play Williams to Clancy, Wild Pitches. ncy ss germeier o Stolen Bases. Mabile leads in stolen bases with 179. The others are as follows Mont-genery 139. Birmingham 132 New Orleans 121. Memphis 106, Atlanta 98, Inta. 25, New Orleans, Nashville 93, Chattanooga 55. inton p 3111 Continued on Page Eight. · -- --1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. VFWSPAPFRARCHIVE®

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

MOBILE---Name 3, Yanke 1. Cleveland, July 19.—Both Cleveland and New York made a stirring minth innine finish in today's game, but Keating weakened and Cleveland scored twö runs, while New York got but one, and Cleveland took two out of five in the series. Keating hurt his ankle in the ninth, but finished the game. Stock, as. Starr, 2b. Storell, 3b. Paylet, 1b. Stork, ss. Sturr, 2b. Prablet, 1b. Robertson, cf. Schmidt, c. Clark, 1f. McGill, rf. Cambbell, p. Hogg, X. Sehmid Clark, McGill, Campbell, p. Hogg, x.

gam. Score by innings: R. H. E. Cleveland ... 000 000 002-2 8 0 New York ... 000 000 001-1 3 1 Batteries-Falkenberg and Carisch: Keating and Hosselt. Time, 1:55. Um-pires, O'Loughlin and Hildebrand.

White Sox 4, Athletics 3: Athletics 3, White Sox 1

Chicago, July 19.—A twelfth inning rally enabled Philadelphia to divide today's double-header, taking the sec-ond game, 3 to 1. while Chicago took the first, 4 to 3. C. Brown, the colle-gian, hit bard in the opener, was taken out, but asked Mack for another op-portunity to face the White Sox. His request was granted. He retrieved himself by holding the locals to six hiss in the twelve innings. Chappelle, Comiskey's high-priced fielder, upset Brown in the initial game by cracking out a triple.

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SOUTHERN LEAGUE

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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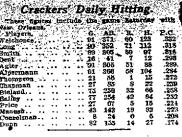
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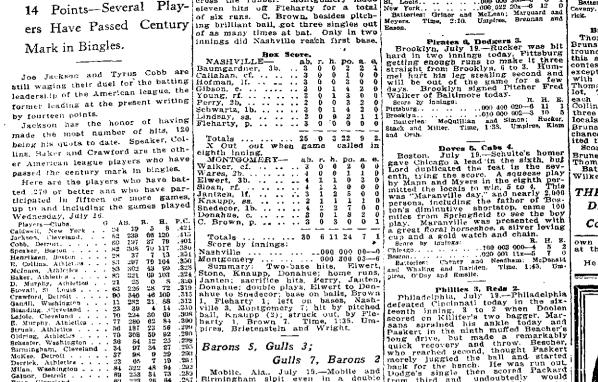
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New York, July 19.-T. R. Pell and Ray, the former Columbia Intercollegi-R. D. Little won the lawn tennis dou- ate champion, and W. M. Washburn, bles finals today at the Westchestor the young Harvard crack, 1-6, 6-4, 4-6, Country club, defeating Robert Le 5-3, 5-3.

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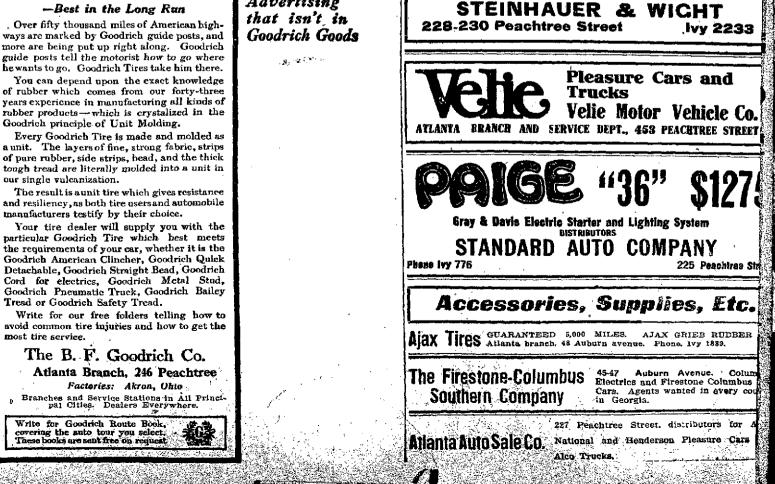
Cy Seymour Released. Boston, July 19.—J. Bentley, ("Cy" Sermour, a veteran outfielder, was giv enh is unconditional release today by Manager George E. Stallings, of the Roston National league club.





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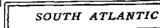
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able anticipation to the enjoyment which I know that I and my family will receive from it." Of the 45,000 people in Aden, proba 800 are Europeans comprising in he most part English army officers,

S A. Falor and his aggregation of tire experts were on deck to watch "Fearless Balke' on Goodyear tires win over \$100 an hour in the National Motorcycle race for the V Ray trophy July 4, finishing 254 miles in 4 05 32," thus establishing the world's record for 264 miles city officials and merchants Probably ne-fourth of the Europeans have inomes large enough to permit the pur-There are 16 cars in Aden, of which ix motor busses are practically use-ess There is one 3 1-2 ton French 254 miles

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race hot a single tire of the first five machines to finish suffered the slight est trouble which seems marvelous after seeing the frequent tire changes necessary at the automobile races at Indianapolis, May 30 Lieutenant Governor S R McKel le of Nebraska, is one of the recen

Mr K C Schuyler of Denver Colo, recently called at the Fisk Rubber company factory at Chicopes Falls, Mass to express his pleasure and sat-18-A from the Marion Automobil mpany, of Omaha Governor McKelan interesting statement to isfaction in the use of Fisk coulp ment on his Stevens-Duryca car in which he and a party of friends re My selection of the Marion car has cently drove from Denver to New Lon-don Conn The trip of 2420 miles ed mo a great deal of pleasure e ridden in a great many of owned by friends here in the and it is largely because of the was easily made in twelve days equipment used was Fisk Plain Heavy Car Type tires, and Mr Schuy

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By Dick Jemi

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QUERIES ANSWERED

this head the sporting editor will en to answer all questions pertaining to all of sports

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a railroad ticket according to N H Mahoney general manager of the Jack Cartercar company Atlanta, Ga who gives some real figures to back up 'The average good car will run much farther than 15 000 miles during its lifetime says Mr Mahoney and

onsidering that it will carry five peo Me you have about 75,000 miles o

O'Brien on Saturday.

When they did stand off O Brien more that his own, and in the tenth round he clearly outfought Weish From that time, however, Weish estublished a clear lead \$4.00 per month. Free tuning and rent allowed if purchased.

Jake Daubert, the Brooklyn in iseman is closing on McDonald, J loston third baseman, for the batt Jake is the real bath He has played in twentythan the brave hatting average is but f Leing of late

DAUBERT CLOSING

ELIMINATION GOLF

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was congestion, has sugg desirability of some metho this years field within pr keep this joint proportions It has become a practice for pro-fessionals all over the country to a tend the national open tournament, nothing more than to meet of holid

out of the event. Discrimination against this class of players, who rotard the real busines of the championship, has become knotty problem to the goif authorithe Recourse to the records is not alto gether a reliable index to the dead wood and therefore, the climinatio round has been proposed.

STOPS TOBACCO HABIT.

Elders' Sanitarium, located at 1 ain street, St. Joseph, Mo, has m which street, St. Joseph, Mo, has f lighed a book showing the deadly feet of the tobacco habit and ho can be stopped in three to five day. As they are distributing this is free anyone wanting a copy sh sond their name and address at o -(adv)



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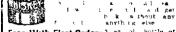
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and gasped and gasped Perched under the steering wheel which he handled with all the confi dence of a veteran, was a wee mite of r!ght legal age, but I license youre child The watcher was a traffic constablewish some of these drivers five tim as old had as much sense of a type famillar to New England His amazement was deep plain violation of state

AMERICA'S CUP RACES **DURING SEPTEMBER 191**

Races to Be Sailed In Eastern Waters-Lipton Accepts All Conditions.

New York, July 19 — A series on thes for the America's cup will be used in castern waters during Sep the cup committee of the Yacht club tonight, Th Lister Yaunt club, of Belfast for Sir Thomas Lepton cubled New York Yioht club committee t the conditions prescribed by hork hacht club has been ac-nd signed and were on the



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Games at Wrightsville.

Games at Wrightsville. Wrightsville Ga July 13 --(Special) Thesday Mednesday and Thursday of next week Wrightsville and East mans crack ball teams will cross bats on the Wrightsville diamond Last-man has won a most enviable record in amatheur baseball this season having won all but three games out of some thing like twenty-five played, these being lost to Last Point. Wrightsvilles team is composed of first-class playors and those who enjoy the national game will see three of the most warmig contested games next week Special trains will be run from Dub-lin and Tennille each day and a record breaking attendance is expected Both sides are determined to win

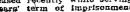






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Constitution Stands Pat

A couple of days ago an Atlanta newspaper announced a prize contest in connection with its classified advertising, in which automobiles, motorcycles, bicycles, pianos, etc., were offered for the solicitation of want ads by the public.

The following day another Atlanta paper, obviously in retaliation, announced that it would print advertising free, with some limitations, in a number of the most popular classifications.

A classified advertiser in commenting upon the matter said yesterday with some pertinency "It's The Constitution's Move."

The Constitution accepts the suggestion and announces that it

STANDS PAT AND SMUDGES THE BET

These two other newspapers are going to have a cat-fight. The result of every cat-fight is lots of loosened fur and more bad feeling. To mix the metaphors still further The Constitution is going to try to remain as an interested spectator to a somewhat unedifying spectacle.

This cut-throat competitive situation may possibly demoralize the classified advertising business in Atlanta for the papers and the public alike. Now, The Constitution does not plead especially that it is holier than the two papers referred to. It does not entirely disclaim responsibility for nor deny participation in some of the competitive conditions which have preceded the present situation. It has at times "fought the devil with fire," of which however it is none too proud. Not so very long ago in a momentary frenzy it itself offered to print classified advertising free—which in the long run did it no good and its competitors no harm.

But it is tired of the jealousy-inspired competitive business warfare of which the kind now in progress is a fair example, and it is not going to be a party to it. It can give away automobiles or print advertising free as fast or as long as any other Atlanta newspaper. But that sort of thing is <u>stupidly</u> senseless. Besides it does not relish the consciousness of having made a fool of itself. Its volume of classified advertising, which is very large, can go hang, if its permanency is contingent upon such measures.

But that is only the newspaper side of it. Most of the want ads produced by the false and artificial stimulus of a frenzied prize contest, or inserted because space for them is free, are frivolous or pure fakes. They do not represent serious business messages to the public. They not only injure the effectiveness of purposeful want ads, but they mislead the public, destroying confidence in bona fide advertising. Only in recent years has advertising in general acquired full confidence and it is no favor to legitimate advertisers now to engender new distrust.

For these and other less important reasons The Constitution is going to charge exactly the same rates for classified advertising as heretofore. The other Atlanta papers can give an automobile with each ad or print them gratis on their first pages in red ink if they are so disposed.

Lately, The Constitution has offered some cigars on Saturdays only for paid in advance ads. This amounted to a discount for cash rather than a prize. The offer will not be repeated.

After you have sought the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow in a prize contest and chased the will-o'-the-wisp of something for nothing in free advertising, come over to The Constitution, put your money on the counter (or we will credit you if you look good), insert your advertisement where there are no dead-heads, where every ad means business, and where you will reach the largest number of substantial people seriously interested in your message. You will accomplish your purpose quicker and cheaper. You will likely feel better about it, anyway. This something-for-nothing business does not seem to set very well with a lot of sensible people.

Circulation for June Daily 44,702 Sunday 48,084 THE ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT The Standard Southern Newspaper

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Federal Rubber Company Will Equip Nearly Million Baby Carriages With Tires. With all that has been written and suicide and its alarming results, and

A Free Tire Repair Service With a String Attached

From 6 a. m. to midnight seven days a week, we're at your service.

Doesn't matter what your tire trouble may be—puncture, blow-out, etc.—phone Ivv 2339. One of our motor cars, installed especially for this service and equipped with men and materials, will start to your assistance immediately.

The men will make all necessary repairs with that dispatch common to men that know their business. They'll save you time and trouble. And, as you know if you've done it, it's no fun mending punctures or changing tires in a dusty road these hot days. The men will even put on a new tire if necessary. All without a penny's charge to you, save for the new tire when really needed.

IF You Use Pullman Tires, Guaranteed for 3,500 Miles. THAT'S the String. It's a GOOD ONE to Tie To.

Pullman tires offer you all-for less-that the most extensively advertised auto tires offer. They are made of standard materials by one of the largest manufacturers of auto tires. And, our guarantee for 3,500 miles is ironelad.

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with so little substantial evidence to ness, controvert the theory, the following very facts divulged in a recent interview "for tacts dividged in a recent interview with Herbert A. Gibbons, vice pre-dent and sales manager of the Federal Rubber Manufacturing company, of Milwaukee, will be of special inter-est and rather impressive in their di-rect bearing on this much discussed subject.

There you have the connection estab-lished." "If, therefore, \$75,000 baby vehicles

"If, therefore, \$75,000 baby vehicles are equipped with Federal tires che year, and the other haby carriage manufacturers and tire makers do a little business' besides, and all these vehicles are purchased, would it us appear that Colonel Rosseveit's pet theory of race-suicide had been shat-tered? That brings me straight to the point I wish to make, which is this: Nothing in the world but race-suicide can limit the future of the automo-bils thre industry in America, and taking the toregoing facts and fis-ures into consideration, there seems to be little immediate danger of that unfortunate condition prevailing."

RUDISALL WINNER OF SEAMANS LOVING CUP FOR PISTOL FIRING

By Ogle Grice

A cup known as the "Georgia Cav-alry Pistol Cup" was presented to Captain O. L. Rudisall, of the Governor's Horse Guard, at the armory, in the presence of the members of the roop, by Major J. O. Seamans, com-mander of the Second squadron of (avairy, on behalf of Lieutenant E. R. W. McCabe, United States inspector-instructor of the cavalry of the na-tional guard of Georgia. Major Seamans inaugurated pistol target firing among the offers of the second squadron while encamped af St. Simons, in June of this year. It is understood that before the first of the new year that all officers and men of the Georgia cavalry will be suppor's Horse Guard, at the armory, in

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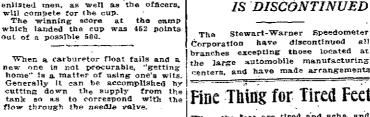


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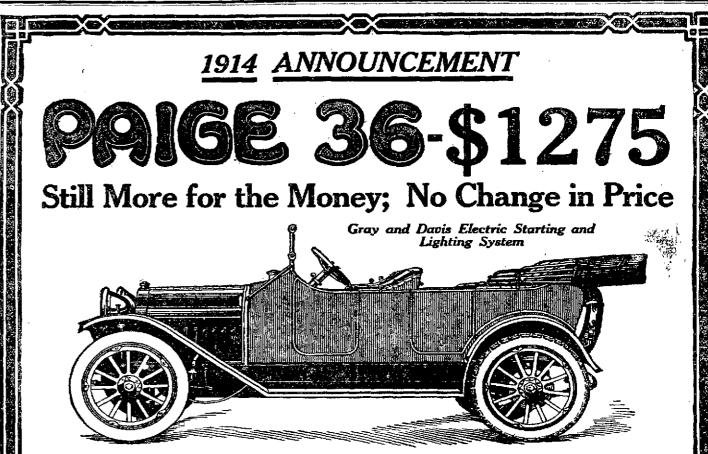


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 \mathbf{F}_{nized}^{OR} the past season, the Paige "36" at \$1275 has been recognized by everybody as such extra value that it has had no competition. Manufacturers and dealers with cars selling at similar prices have declared the Paige "36" "a gift" at the price. They haven't even *hoped* to compete with it. They have been content to get their share of the business that we couldn't handle.

The equipment of the Paige "36" is universally acknowledged to be of a character and completeness only found on the highest priced cars. But bear this in mind—it is the Paige car *itself*, not its equipment, that has demanded the consideration of the trade and public alike and that is responsible for its overwhelming popularity. Clothes don't make the man and neither does equipment make a motor car. It is the superior design, the unusual mechanical features, the power and flexibility of the wonderful Paige motor, the quality of materials and workmanship, and the splendid construction of the Paige "36" throughout that have kept the thousands of Paige owners, in all parts of the world, enthusi-astic over their cars and made every one of them a Paige "booster." No amount of equipment could possibly accomplish this if the car *itself* was not *right*. When you come to look at the Paige car, if you are not an automobile expert bring one with you. You can judge the equipment yourself, but let him judge the Paige construction. He will tell you that entirely aside from the equipment, no other car has ever been produced at anywhere near the price that will give you as much in fine construction, size, power, economy, comfort and style as the Paige. These are the qualities on which it will pay you well to judge your motor car.

It is hard to realize that the price of the Paige "36" is only \$1275. A really big, roomy car; 116-inch wheel base; left side drive and center control, a powerful, quiet 4x5-inch Paige motor; unit power plant; silent chain drive for cam shaft, pump and generator; deep tilted 10-inch cushions and a score of other features of design and construction which place this car beyond competition. As for equipment, in every detail, from starter to tail-lamp, it is all of the highest class.

Last year a lot of big men in the trade said we couldn't afford to sell the Paige "36" for \$1275, and that we wouldn't continue that price. After three or four months the same big men in the trade-alarmed at our sweep ing supremacy-said, "They're making a strong play for popularity now, but watch out for their 1914 price."

Well the 1914 price is \$1275, just the same. Not a dollar added in cost to you, but look at the added equipment: Electric Horn, Jiffy Curtains, Combined Rain-Vision and Ventilating Windsbield, Non-Skid Tires in the rear, and Ventilated Hood. All of this is added on for 1914 and the price remains the same. If the Paige "36" has been sensational y

car is doing, and all the means of control (self starter, electric-light switch, control of carburetor, ignition, gasoline gauge, etc.) are within easy vision and reach of the driver; and yet they are so neat and unobtrusive that they add to rather than detract from the extremely handsome interior finishings of the car.

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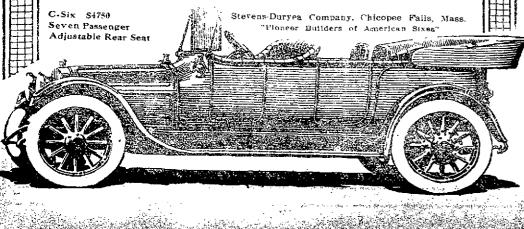
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this year - and for every car delivered there have been many purchasers waiting -- what a value it is for the coming year! No other car approaches it in value at the price, and you would have to pay four or five hundred dollars more to find more value in any car.

This isn't "advertising talk." It is just the plain old-fashioned unvarnished truth and almost anybody that knows automobiles will tell you so.

Production has been increasing steadily in the factory and we are able to take care of more purchasers all the time now. The plant is working day and night. Deliveries of the 1914 models are being made as promptly as could be expected in the case of a success like the Paige "36." Our immense new factory is under construction and our removal to it will still further facilitate Paige production.

Above all things else, the Paige "36" deserves consideration first just as a car. But consider its equipment, too. Regular could prime includes the Gray & Davis electric starting and lighting system. Bosch magneto, rain-vision and ventilating windshield, genuine mohair top (tan lined) and boot, electric horn, Stewart revolving dial speedometer, 34 x 4-inch non-skid tires in rear, 12-inch electric headlights of parabolic design in black enamel and nickel, 5-inch electric side lights, flush in dash, crystal cut lens, 3-inch electric ruby light at rear, adjustable foot rest, nickel robe rail, demountable rims with extra rim, Jiffy curtains, extra tire irons, pump, jack, tools, tire repair outlit, etc., complete.

The 1914 season will be a distinctive Paige triumph. Keep that in mind. Just as the 1913 season has been a Paige triumph. Because in the Paige "36" and the Paige "25" the public finds *extra value* which *no other car* can give.

PAIGE 25-\$950

Electric Starting and Lighting System, \$75 extra

From this date we will equip the Paige "25" with an electric starting and lighting system for \$75 extra. The car is designed to take the equipment, and it will be added at request. Present owners can also have this system installed on their cars. Dealers will furnish prices and details. Think of this car, with electric starting and lighting for only \$1025. Wheel base, 110 inches; 32x3½ inch tires, sturdy, silent motor, 3½x4 inches; unit power plant; cork insert multiple disc, clutch; wide doors; roomy body. Previous models of the Paige "25" laid the foundation for the high reputation of the Paige Car. For the past two years, especially, the "25" has been recognized as a splendid, reliable car at a low price. And all this time we have worked steadily on refinements and minor improvements

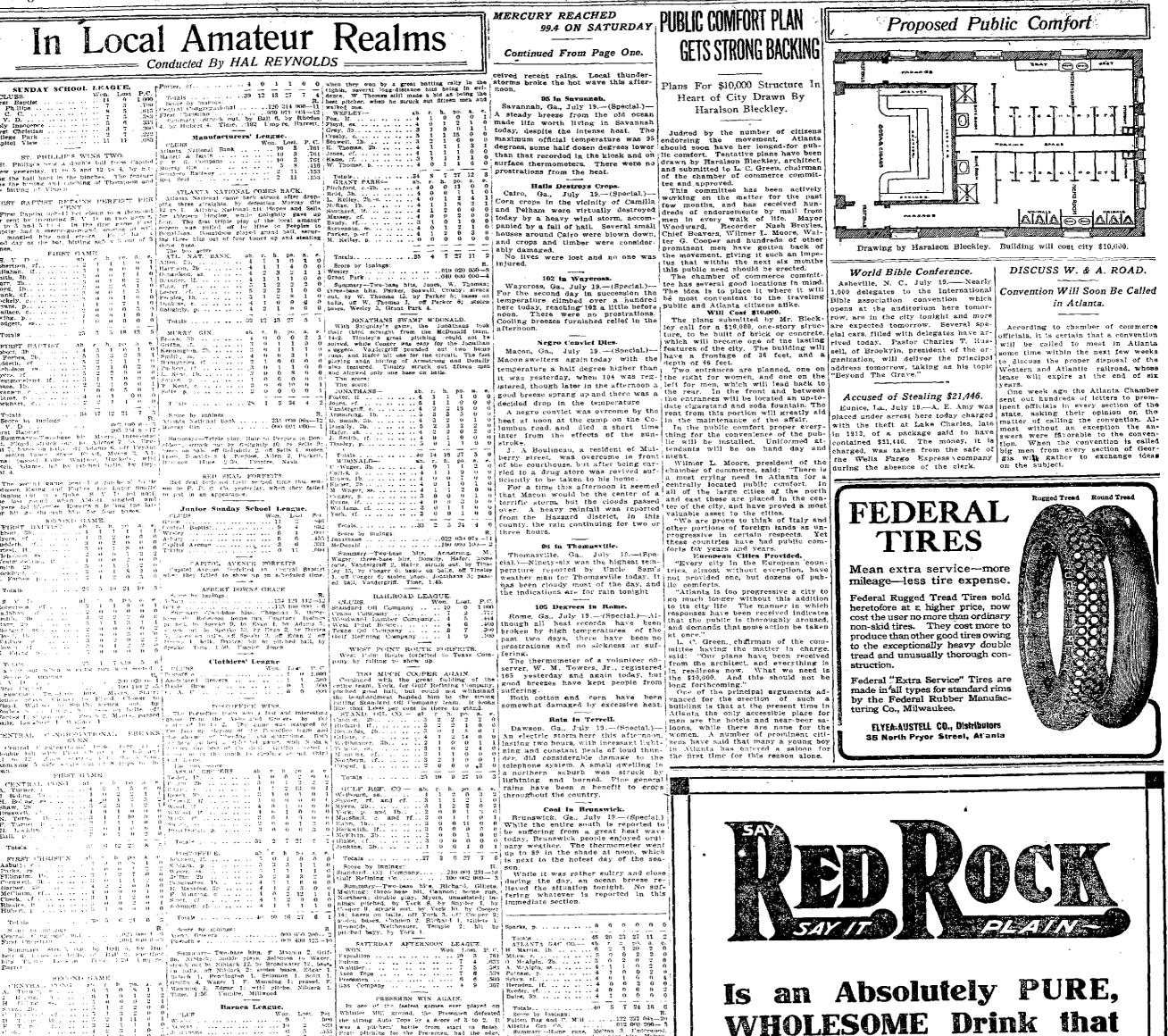
many of which are found in this year's model.

Equipment of Paige "25" is very complete, including genuine mohair top, side curtains and top boot; ventilating windshield, built into body; speedometer; two black enamel and nickel gas headlights, three black enamel and nickel sidelights and tail light; demountable rims, one extra; non-skid tires in rear; robe raif; linoleum covered running boards; tire irons; horn, pump, jack, tools and tire repair outfit. Five-passenger touring car, equipped complete as above, \$950.



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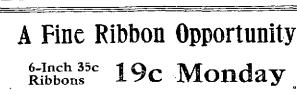
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Never before such a Ribbon season! Yet, in spite of the excessive demand we "scooped" a special line of 6-inch Satins, Moires and Fancy Ribbons that usually sell for 35c 19C 19c Yours Monday while they last, yard

Remnants Silks, Skirt Lengths Dress Goods Take Your Pick and Deduct One-Half Marked Prices

Come-be here very early Monday, select from hundreds of this season's finest Silks and Dress Goods in skirt and dress lengths, figure 1/2 the present marked prices, which are already cutofar below the regular selling prices, and take them at just one-half what they are marked. You've never seen such Bargains, and they'll go out quick! It's a sale you must hurry to-because Atlanta women know what remarkable Silk Bargains the J. M. High Company are famous for giving. The offering includes skirt and dress lengths-

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Real Bargains in Our Shoe Department Sorosis \$3.50 White Pumps

Scrosis \$3.50 White Pumps and Oxfords . . . \$2.95 Scrosis \$3.50 White Canvas. one-strap, turn sole, cov-ered heel Pumps, very nice \$1.95 One lot 25c White Pump Bows 15c One lot child's White Calf one-strap Slippers, regular \$2.25 \$1.49 A special lot of children's A special lot of children's Children's and youths' Black Tennis Oxfords, sizes 8 to 2, Monday and Tuesday, **50**¢





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Remnants Chiffons and Fancy

Silks up to \$1.50 Yard, Monday

25c Yard

Sale Begins at 8:30

Small lot odds and ends of Chiffons and Fancy Silks in

\$40.00 \$55 Fumed Oak Buffets, 4 feet 6 inches long \$65 Furned Oak Buffets, 5 feet 6 inches long845.00\$50.00 .\$60.90 \$80 Fumed Oak Buffets, 6 feet long..... Chairs, Tables, China Closets to match-at same reduction.

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Days Only, Dining Room

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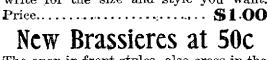
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interest we have decided to continue the sale

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Extra size, extra heavy Tur-kish Bath Towels, 23x46 inches, hemmed, 35c quality.

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25c Mercerized Foulards 11c yd. Just for Monilay we place this on center table; the range of stylish patterns includes plenty of navy blue with white dots and figures—and fine selection of other designs. Monday, one day, yard..... IIC

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\$65 Golden Oak Buffets, 4 feet 6 inches long	\$45.00
860 Mahogany Buffets, 5 feet long	\$48.00
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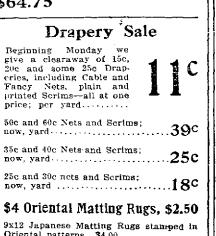
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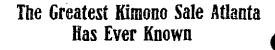
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Figure the prices for yourselves; the famous White Mountain Refrigerator, "the chest with the chill in it," now at 15 per cent less than regular. Have been \$7.5**0** to \$75.00. now----

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New Crepe and Lawn Kimonos, Some Values to \$1.75 . . .

Monday morning, beginning at 8:30 o'clock, we place on sale big stock sheer, cool, floral printed Lawn Kimonos, made in the prettiest styles, just as women like them. Values \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, and a very special purchase of new Crepe Kimonos just received by express Friday morning, including the loveliest colors of violet, rose, blues, gray, and lots of the new white grounds bestrewed with flowers. 980 Made the correct Empire style. While they last.... 98C

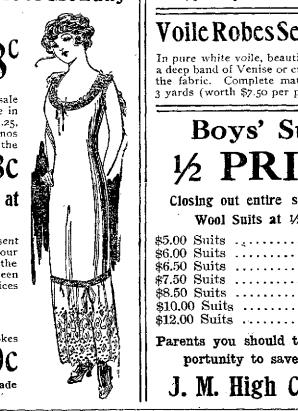
The New "Narrow" Princess Slips Special at 98c and \$1.50

One of the highest class Muslin Underwear makers sent us his entire output of new narrow styles in Slips for our Monday sale-all sizes for women and misses. We find the values exceptionally fine, and invite comparison between these and garments others sell at \$1.25 to \$2.00. Our prices **98¢** and **\$1.50** for choice.

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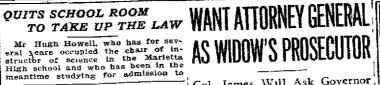
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Col James Will Ask Governor to Appoint T S Felder as State's Representative.

That Attorney General Thomas S Felder would be drawn into the prose-cution of Mrs Mary Belle Crawford, now out on bond under a warrant charging her with polsoning Joshua B Crawford her husband who died in 1909 was made appernt yesterday afternoon when Coloney J S James attorney for the prosecutors declared that he expected to request Judge W D Fills to ask Governor Slaton to ap point the attorney general We find that Attorney Frank A Hooper appointed by udge Eills to take Soli itor High Dorse's place cannot serve for some reason and we expect to have the attorney General take the matter up and work for an in dictment stated Colonel James Colorel James also stated that he had taken up with Governor Slaton the question of requisition papers for Fred Lumb the New York barber accused of complicity in the case and that the granting of requisition papers was made evident by, the request made upon the governor by Utorne's Reuben R Arbold and Burton Smith for Mrs Crawford who asked that nothing be done until they had an op ortunity to be ind

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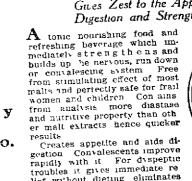
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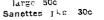
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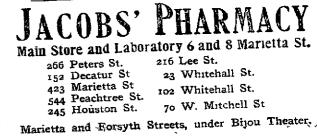
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Bob Jones Declares Intention of Taking Part in Cartersville Revival Despite Opposition of Pastors.

Cartersville, Ga., July 19,--(Special.) "You can keep me from preaching, but thank God you can't prevent me from praying," is the characteristic reply made by Rev. "Bob" Junes, the Alabama evangelist. Rev. W. P. Hunn cutt, paster of the Sam Jones Memorial church, who opposed the coming of Jones most strenuously to Cartersville last year, and who this your declared his determination to prevent the Alahis determination to protect the dis-bana minister from holding a meeting here by exercising his percentative un-der the Methodist law, which gives a paster the right to refuse his consent to the preaching of a follow Methodist minister to his chirale.

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Councilman C. Whiteford and will conduct services three times each day until August 12. Smith Believes Council Will

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prepared and introduced by Alderman James R. Nutting, will be revived in council Monday afternoon.

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each day until August 12. Great preparations are being made for the meetings by the people, and great meetings are looked for. Some of the local pastars have an-nounced their intention to take heir vacations during the Tabernacle meetings

CREMATORY ELECTRICAL the defeat on Monday of the scheme to merge the various departments of the tax office under one head. EQUIPMENT APPROVED "I don't think there is a chance for the plan to go through council," "chairman Smith said Saturday, "The plan is a bad one. Instead of con-solidating the offices, council will do

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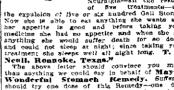
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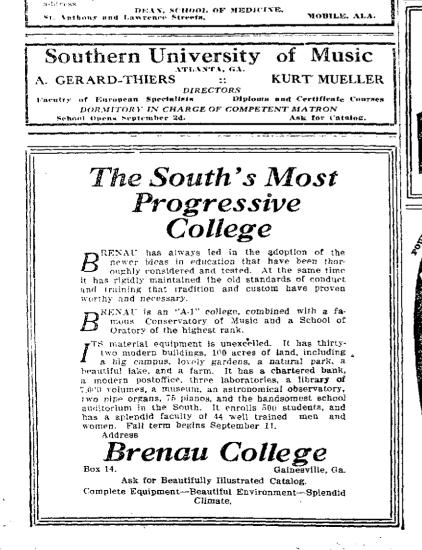
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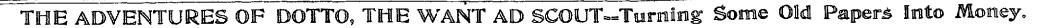
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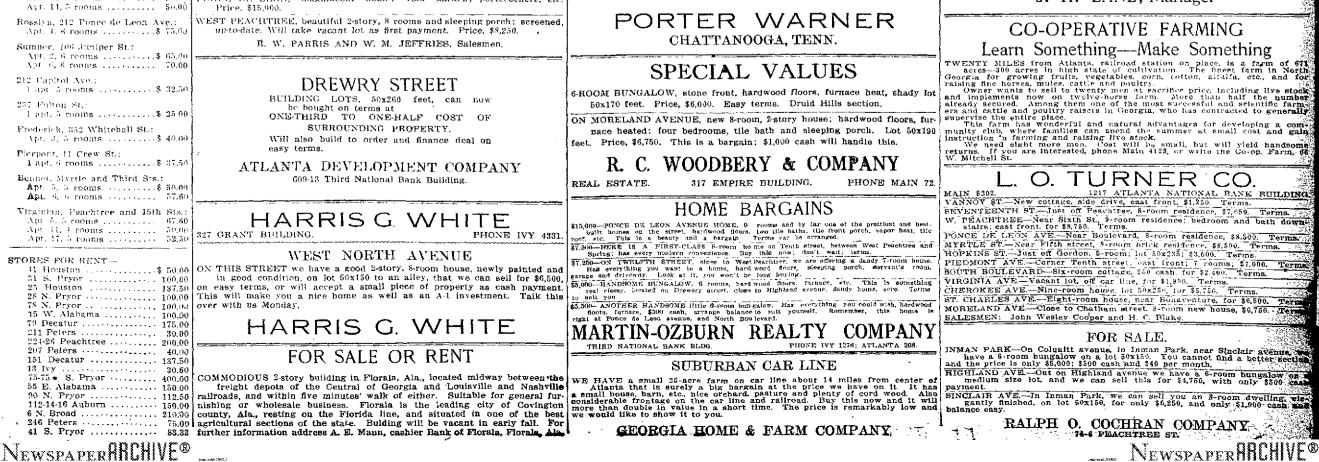
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We like to know all about real es-tate, its limitations as well as its ad-vantages. We wanted some disinterasted person to make the test Scien-tific societies spend large sums of money making investigations that are ot as important as determining which not as important as determining which is the best for the average man—stocks for real estate Recently the National Geographical society spent \$25,000 on an expedition to the ruins of an ancient city on the creat of the Andes moun-tains. Harvard university spends as inuch investigating the manners and customs of people who lived thousands of years ago. This is all very inter-esting and is of some value, but isn't it more important to know scientifically more important to know scientifically f real estate is better than stocks?

We wanted some scientific society, for statistical research to put up \$15,000 and make the experiment. We want to know ourselves which is better nor the general investor. Easides the en-tire amount of \$18,000 would not be lost-at least a portion of it would be sleft over as salvage. After a true of years both propositions could be sold and the experiment concluded. We because we deal with out friends and heighbors, our home poils up of do "not carry on a long-distin e real cos-tate business selling succhors due to ranches, or land that is to be do due that this point we ran actus a method of teedng real estate and other investments. Do local people "buy it? buy it?

When anything is offered for sale, first find out if lost proble who are right on the ground and famillar with conditions are buying. Land which selis to local people is the only kind of land for you to buy Many investors put money in entripiers at a distance, when local investors right on the ground would not touch the conceth aments; people think they can get rich on lots in western town sites, or flor-drag people think they can get rich on lots in western town sites, or flor-propositions. People sight on the ground know the furlity of fuch by the far away investor for hig possibilities. Y man will evelock fine opportunities right her under his feet, while minbowed here him

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52,750-Kelley Brothers company to Travelers' Insurance company, No 672 North Boulevari Solids feet July 1 \$500-34 H Bishop to w Bishop to W J Bayerd, lo Plum and Pins streets, 43x100 **5000-30** H Dishop to W J Bayerd, lot northwest corract Plum and Pine streets, 43×100 feet July 18 \$2 300-C L DeFoor to W A Carters, lot wost side Mini street, in East Point, land lot 156 Türktle feet July IS \$1200-J R Balley to same, lot south side functionoccase street 165 (see west of Maple street 90x200 foet July S \$500-A H Harper to J T Gilleland, lot east side Hubbard street, 40 feet morth of Ar-thur street 35x100 feet July S \$3000-Harris G White and J F Mayfeld 16 Geoign R Cartion, lot east side Rlowell & Will road B80 feet morth of time of land lot I33 \$2100- Harris G White D Kelley to Eugene K structure (b, starding) lot north side Bighland

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ACRES WOODLAND, 11 nules north of Atlanta, with 2-mile frontage on two public roads. Several large springs and the best original woodland in north Fulton Big bargain at \$70 per acre **REVIEWS OF THE WEEK** Terms \$2,000 cash. IN AMERICAN MARKETS

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MYRTLE STREET HOME-New brick-veneered, two-story house, near Ponce de Leon avenue Elevated, shady lot. Eight large rooms, sleeping porch, stone front, hardwood floors, and beau-tiful interior finish Can sell for \$8,500, and arrange terms

\$7,500-Another new 8-room brick-veneered house in the Ponce de Leon-Druid Hills neighborhood. One of the best homes in Atlanta for this price

PEACHTREE ROAD-Corner Peachtree and Highland drive, fronting 85 feet on Peachtrice, 300 feet on Highland drive and 156 feet wide in real. Car line, city water and sewei privilege. Covered with beautiful oak trees Bargain, on terms of \$1,200 cash, balance at 6 per cent interest.

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In the top picture, committee on arrangements: Left to right. Same to Mrs L A. Harper, 605 Lauren Foreman, Tom Lyon and street, 50,175 (set May 1 James J. Goodman. In the bottom picture, the old guard of the Bell House. Reading from left to right, Major W. H. Halsey, Frank Stewart, W. H. Smith, Mr. Curtis, Judge Marcus W. Beck, Major L. L. McCleskey, Colonel W. L. Peel, R. O. Howard, J. N. Goddard, Lowry Arnold, Tom C. Irwin, Tom Paine, Martin Amorous and Armine Maier.







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Servants of the Bell House who served the barbecue.

Servants of the Bell House who served the barbecue. The bass of Mrs Emma Bell's board-in' house, which, since mind of man promotion to the contrary, has been known as The Bell House' and the amber hue-was 'ksteb-loarding house deluxe of the city, held their annual harbecue at Cold Springs Saturday afternoon All the boys who constitute the pres-there, as well as many of the "old guard" There was Tom Erwin and Tom Palne who was hoardin at the Bell house thirty years ago, and many were the tales they told of the old days But neither of the Toms nor any ment of old age Saturday The olds trearm, was as young as the newest for the keg, with all the ard or of your Turds, there was reason why one

HOLD REUNION AT COLD SPRINGS BARBECUE

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FOR LECTURE PLATFORM Washington, July. 19.—Secretary where tomorrow he will deliver the mands it.



SEVERAL CARS FINISH WITH PERFECT SCORES

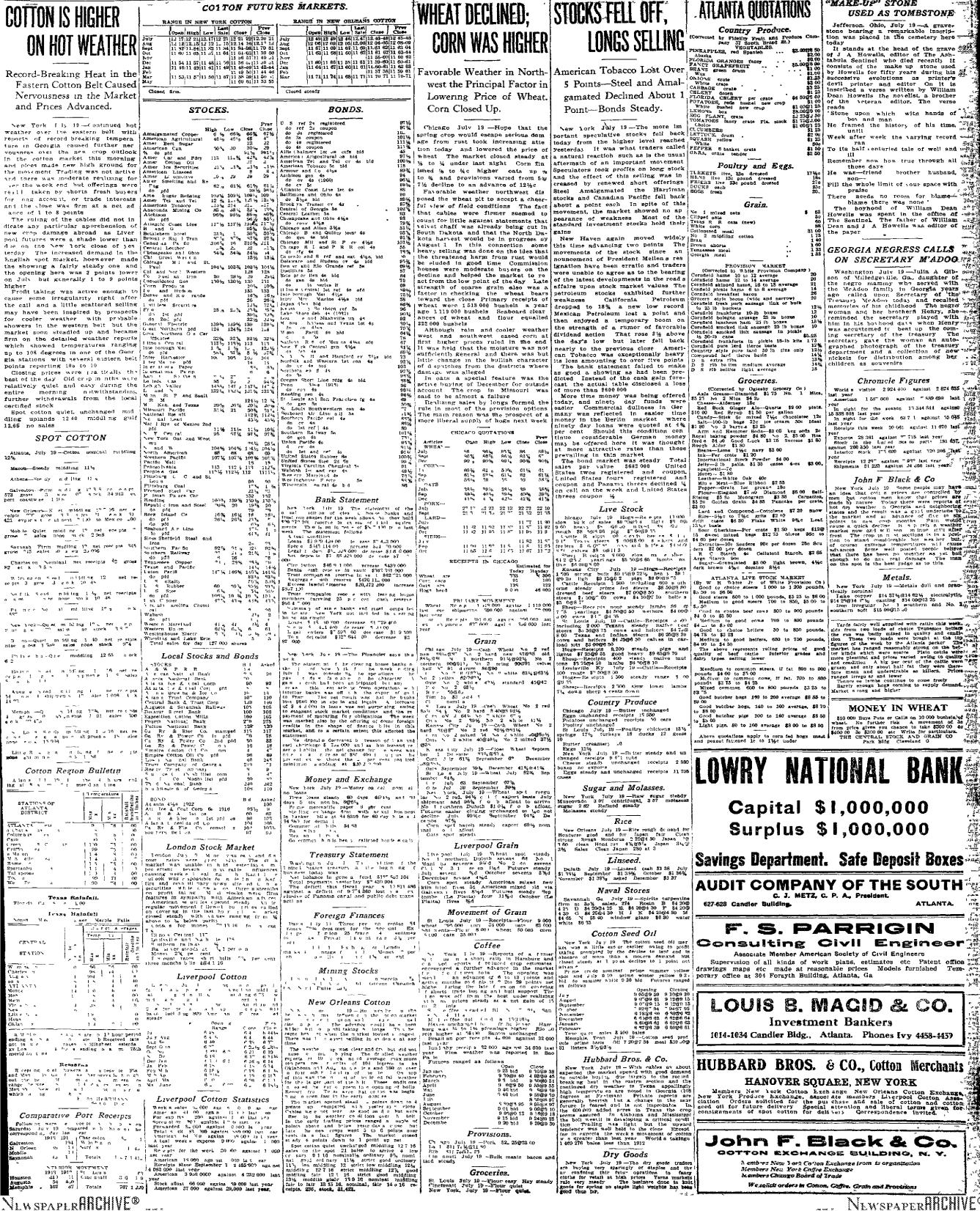
The A A A's Ninth Reliability Run Ends at Glacier Park in Montana.

Glacles Park Moutana, July 19-The American Automobile association's ninth repual reliability run, which left Minneapolis on July 11, reached the end of the journey in Glacier Park to-night. The tour of nearly 1,300 miles was made in seven days' actual run-

Dr. C. E. Duiton, the referee, an-nounced that the Hupmobiles, driven by Cherence and Warren Munzer; the Krit, by Frank Witt, the three Metz cats, Charles Metz, Walter Metz and George Votter, comprising the Boston team, and the Locomobile, owned and driven by Dr. J D Park, of Detroit, all have perfect scores. According to Dr Duiton's announce-ment, Dr Park will receive the Amer-ican Automobile association's trophy-the Gilden trophy for the winning team will go to the Metz team; the Mutze cars will draw lots for the sha Dr. C. E. Dutton, the referee, an-

Munzer's prize to Mr. Witt. and the Munzer's prize to Mr. Witt. and the Metz cars will draw lots for the An-derson trophy.

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"MARE-UP" STONE

RIOT AT SEATTLE CHARGED TO PAPER

Mayor Tries to Suspend Publication of Times-Garbling of Speech by Secretary Daniels Charged to the Paper.

Seattle, July 19 .--- Qulet had been restored tonight in the streets through which sailors and marines of the Pacific reserve first swept last night. wrecking the headquarters of the Industrial Workers of the World and radical socialists, and the police were confident there would be no serious

confident there would be no scious renewel of the disorders. A number of men from the fleet were ashore supplied with money, for-ty having been permitted to draw pay today; but with the saliors also cama ashore a large patrol, ender command of one of the captains of the fleet, gregared to round up the men the mo-ment any disorder was reported. A nent any disorder was reported. large number of extra police had been sworn in, and another factor for quiet was the fact there were no more place

to sack Industrial Workers of the World Industrial Workers of the work-said tonight they had received warn-ing yesterday of a plot to wreck their establishments, and that all their val-uable records had bee ntaken away and their mea warned to keep out of the way of the mob when it ap-metrial

Befort to Suspend Times Fuis. Public interest after the debris of the Socialist and Industrial Workers wreckage had been swept away, cen-tered in the unsuccessful effort of Mayor Cotterill to close the salours and to prevent the publication of The Seattle Times today and tomorrow, the mayor alleging that incendiary articles in The Times were responsible for has night's rioling. In a formal statement Mayer Cot-terili said he had ordered the closing of The Times were yesterday of a the by that paper yesterday of a Effort to Suspend Times Fails.

or The times because of the publica-tion by that paper sesterday of a, "gashled" account of Secretary of the Navy Daniels' address which incited the sailors to do "just what they did last night."

represented to them that the ary of the navy induced them to the Industrial Workers," the

nce B Blethen, managing edi-

attack the Budgetha termination of the paper, issued a statement charging Mayor Cotterill with respon-sibility for the nots of the last two nights in that be had permitted "the display of the red flag and spread of anarchistic principles" on the streets during the Perlatch festival. This, Blethen said, had led to the attack on United States soldlers two nights affor and the retailatory attack on Indus-trial Workers of the World and social-ist headquarters last night by civilians and saires from the Pacific fleet. Judge to the World and social-ist headquarters last night by civilians and saires from the Pacific fleet. Judge to the Rescue. Judge Humphries came to the rescue of The Times with an injunction, and the city edition of the paper came out on time, and the police guard which had been put over the mailing room was withfarawn. "When the restraining order was for Judge Humphries, with Assistant Corporation Counsel Ralph Pierce and protested against the issuance of cr parter restraining orders, contender; that the city was entitled to nother and opportunity to defend the action They asked that the court hear them in opposition to the order, and were refused by the cort. The mayor they announced that the city would obey

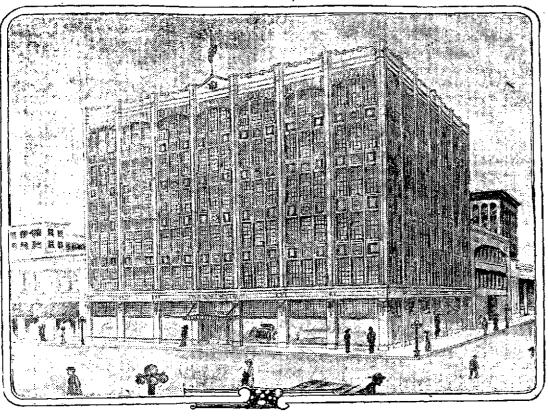
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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WILL CONSIDER PERMANENT MANUFACTURERS' BUILDING



Proposed permanent Manufacturers' building.

The Atlanta chamber of commerce will be offered a proposition for the lease or the outright purchase of a permanent manufacturers' building by the J. R. Smith & J. H. Ewing Real Estale company at their regular

This building will be leased to the association for a term of ten years for the sum of \$18,000 per annum, payable in monthly installments of \$1,500 or an option to purchase the property within tweive months for the sum of \$185,000 to be paid as follows will be given: assumption of loan to be negotiated of not less than \$75,000, cash payment of \$25,000, bal-ance to be divided into five annual payments of \$17,000 each, which pay-ments will bear 6 per cent interest per annum. Should the loan assumed be more than \$75,000 the annual pay-ments can be reduced accordingly. The following is an extract from the letter of Smith & Ewing to Brooks Morgan, of the manufacturers' committee on exhibit: meeting Monday morning. The building will be six stories and busement, reinforced concrete and fireproof, containing approximately Smith & Ewing have offeerd to erect this huilding on a lot fronting 109 foot on Walton street, extanding back 95 feet on Bartow street, being on the northwest corner of Walton and Barstreets and four blocks out Walton from Peachtree street. committee on exhibit:

The attorneys who obtained the re-straining order for The Times were followed by a delegation of lawyers representing salootkceners, who ob-tained orders restraining the polico from cosing fourteen bars in the city. During the rest of the afternoon Judge Humohries remained in his courtroom granting restraining orders and by evening all the saloons were doing business as usual. Statement by Secretary Daniels.

National Park Inn, Mt. Ranler, Wash, July 10.—The reference I make the function and mass of the Substantian association at Wash, Mattors In Sectile Methods for the Raise of the function of t

respect for the flag much prevents the any more strain who resorts to vio-to cure by violatence than he can hope day mo to cure by violatence. "Obscience to lawful authority and o'clock respect for the flag much prevede any reforms. The wan who takes the law into his own hards imperils American

Herbert Pittman, 22 year old, died at a private sanitarium Saturday after-neon at 2 o'clock. The body was re-moved to Poole's chapel, and will be taken to Cedartown, Ga., for funeral and interment today. He is survived by his mother, five sisters and three brothers.

Mrs. Sallie Johnson.

Mrs. Salife Johnson, 47 years old, died at the residence, 205 Bellwood avewith-nue Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. The funeral will be held from the res-or even IRE--it idence this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. IRE--it and the interment will take place in the Hollywood. She is survived by her

MINISTER'S DAUGHTER ALLEGED "MASHER" BEATEN BY HUSBAND

Hiram Stripling Is Arrested and Arrested as "Drunk," 'Charges Sent to the Police



of Roanoke, Ala., about 11:30 o'clock at Alabama and Forsyth streets while

ters after the husband, resenting the insult, had been pulled off him. Been in a private in company I, of the

tree street with her husband and Miss Annie Brewer, of 77 East Fair street, when Mr. Been left them alone at Five Points for a moment while he went into a near beer saloon to get a

While they were standing there Mrs. Been says that two pollcemen approached her and attempted to arrest her, charging that she was drunk. rest her charging that she was utamin Miss Brewer said that the attention of the policemen was called to them first when a man approached them and they resented it. Mrs. Been said she had had nothing to drink.

No Arrests Made. The officers, it is said, made no ar-rests, and when Mr. Been had re-turned the trio proceeded to Alabama and Forsyth streets to take the East

Scarcely had they arrived when Stripling took a stand near Mrs. Been and she says began to smile at her. Mrs. Been said that she noticed the stranger was trying to flirt with her

"It would be our purpose to erect this building in accordance with plans and specifications that would meet your approval and requirements and to make it the most modern building of its kind in America. We feel that from a manufacturing point of view Atlanta and the south has just began to grow and that such an investment would not only be profitable as an in-vestment, but would be a big asset to this whole section of the country Should your committee feel interested in this proposition we would be giad stranger was trying to flirt with her and that it was embarrassing and made her uneasy. Stripling presently drew nearer her, is says, and said: "Come, go with me." "What do you mean? I exclaimed," 'sai! Mrs. Reen. "There's my hus-band, if you've got anything to say, It. to thin."

This, says Private Been, was his first apprisal of Stripling's approach, whereupon he resented it and rushed him into the middle of the street where Officer McHugh and standers. intervened

ORPHINE



BEST WORK lling 50 miles. All worl R. (are silowed 25 Eastern Painless Dentists



Hotel Proprietor With Vio-Charges Preferred Sunday lating Prohi Law. by H. M. Rice. A little woman of 25 was led into Joe Wright, headwaiter at the M. & solice headquarters shortly before M. club, was arrested Saturday night

SAYS WAITER PULLED

GUN IN M. & M. CLUB

A little woman of 25 was led into police headquarters shortly before midnight by Policemen Knight and Ford. She had been arrested in a rooming house at 171-2 Piedmont ave-mue, from which she had been ejected by the proprietor for creating a scene. As she faced Desk Sergeant George Bullard to give her name and address for the prisoners' docket she raised a thin and trembling hand above her bedfore I am locked up I want to inform th police of a vile dive that is rouning right under their very noses. I am the daughter of a Bapi the minister, Rev. L. P. Shaw, of San Pedro, Cal., and this is the first time I have ever been arrested. To No. 171-2 you will find a store of whisky-a regular blind tiger, and why is I salso named Shaw, is living. The is in Atlanta, she said, on her might chief to investigate her story. They found a large assortment of whisky hidden in the place. It was confiscated and Carried to police headquarters with E. T. Venable, the proprietor, who was locked up under

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Station. Twenty minutes after two police men hed attempted to arrest her at Five Points when she was approach-ed by a "masher," according to Mrs.

ed by a "masher," according to Mrs. A. L. Been, of 3 Hood's drive, Fort McPherson, she was asgin approach-ed and insulted by Hiram Stripling,

she, her husband and a friend were waiting for an East Point car. Stripling was arrested by Call Offi-cer McHugh and carried to headquar-

Seventeenth infantry.

Seventeenth infantry. Tried to Arrest Her. Mrs. Been told a Constitution re-porter last night that shortly after 11 o'clock she was coming down Peach-there have been been bushand and drink.

Point car.

this whole section of the country Should your committee feel interested in this proposition we would be glad to furnish any further information that you should desire." J. R. MacEachron and A. F. N. Everett are the architects who drew the plans for the proposed new build-ing

by intervened. Scripling resisted arrest all the way from Alabama street to the police signal box on Marietta street. Strip-ling is 27 years old.

ABSCONDS WITH FUNDS Cordele, Ga., July 19.—(Special.)— S J. Smith, employed by the Southern Express company as temporary agent at Warwick, a small town between Cordele and Albany, pocketed all of the funds on hand belonging to the com-pany last night and absconded. It was reported from Warwick that he was drunk and had come to Cor-dele on an afternoon train. A vigi-iant search by the police force failed to locate him, though he was seen by parties on the streets who recognized him. The amount missing was not learned.

though it could not have been large His books are being checked up His books are being checked up. Smith was acting agent during the ab-sence of the regular agent on a va-cation. Yesterday he handled a ship-ment of \$200 by express from Albany to the Bank of Warwlek, though this was delivered intact. Smith has been in the employ of the company for sev-rest years and was under bond of a

eral years, and was under bond of a thousand dollars.

Lungs Were Alfective; Now in Good Health

The makers of Eckman's Alterative, a remedy for Throat and Lung Trou-bles, do not claim that it will restore every one to perfect health, but so many have voluntarily testified it saved their lives that all who have this dread disease should investigate and try

5 saved their lives that all who have this dread disease should investigate and try it. It should stop the night sweats, reduce fever, promote appeilte and in very many cases prolong life. Read what it accomplished in this case: Queen's Court, L. I. "Gentlemen: In the year 1908 I was taken with a heavy cold and a nawly couch and went lo swears (Court, L. I. "Gentlemen: In the year 1908 I was taken with a heavy cold and a nawly couch and went lo swears (Court, L. I. "Gentlemen: In the year 1908 I was taken with a heavy cold and a nawly couch and went lo swears doctors, including a specialist. Their in medicines failed. My brother then recommanded g Bokman's Alicrative to me very highly. It is now wall and I dare say that I would have been buried long ago II is thad not been for Exhan's Alterative. I while to thank you for the Goleand to ma. Wherever I so I highly recommend the Alterative as I owe my life to it." (Andavilio winter) 305. I TRUESCHER. (Above alterative have for be not porten by many years they for he must.) I cours Alterative heat on both of the order to us, Aftertions, Bronchits, Dranchit rough Aftertions, Bronchits, Dranchits, Dra

the court's orders, though under pro-test, and Chief of Police Bannick tele choned to -Lieutenant Dolphin, who was in charge of the guard at The Times plant, to release the papers which were ulready in the hands of newsbuys held under police guard in the milling roor. The attorneys who obtained the re-straining order. ABSCONDS WITH FUNDS

William Latimer. William Latimer, 10 months old, sor of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Latimer, died al the residence, 112 McAfee street, Sat-





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Great Shooting Game to Be Played at Camp Perry, Ohio The General Who Will Command and His Story of It



Reading from left to right, the illustrations are: First Row-Brigadier Robert Kennon Evans, U. S. A., who will be the commanding officer at the national and international rifle contest at Can Perry, Ohio. Second-The Evans match cup, the trophy General Evans presents in the rifle match he invented. Third-His mother, Mrs. R. K. Evans, who at the age of 89 voted in the last election Perry, Ohio. Second-The Evans match cup, the trophy General Evans presents in the rifle match he invented. Third-His mother, Mrs. R. K. Evans, who at the age of 89 voted in the last election Portland. Oregon. Below-A field scene, showing the targets at Camp Perry; General Evans and the chaplain of the camp; the deer target to be used by foreign competitors; the general and his aide. It, and I could checked up by a still blacker coach-BY ISMA DOOLY.

y men compose a team for prizes, five John Burroughs in describing the personal impression which was even made by the appearance of that great master of American philosophy and poetry Walt Whitman, relates the following

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ory The Evans Skirmish Match.

The Evans Skirmish Match. "What is the Evans skirmish match? Did you have anything to do with that?" I asked the general, who skirm-ished considerably during the inter-view to avoid talking about himseif, though I knew he would thrill with stories of his Indian adventures if he could have been induced to do so "The Evans' skirmish match," he re-posed "Yes. I lowenied that Yes it

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rectain mate the team team will a for every hit on a target made by a team the opposing team will at once lose a man and his remaining ammu-nition A target once hit will be im-mediately withdrawn, and will not ap-pear again." and here a match was ignorously consigned to the waste ba-ket, and I followed the generals eve-and bis direction on the blotter when he continued firmiy "Any man lost by a team will remain at the place where dropped out until the run is completed old lady who held in her hand a per as she looked over a big register boox Near her stood a man in chivalrous at titude. It was the ploture of the gen mother, Mrs Robert Kennon erals Evans, who shortly after her eighty

ninth birthday last year, in Portland Ore was registering to cast her first vote in the elections in that state where women have been granted suf frage She wrote her son of the inci-dent, expressing her belief in the right ofi And she has the contlest tender

by a team will remain at the place where dropped out until the run ls completed "The run will be continued until one team has lost all of its men, or both teams have exhausted all their ammu-nition or six halts have been made The winning team will be determined by the continued competition of the winners of each run The ellhouetre kneeling figure is the target, eight for each team" General Evans has presented the principal trophy the Evans silter cub, held this year by the United States marine corps Previous unners of the cup were the United States Infan try team, the Seventy-fourth infantry. New York national guard, Again the United States infantry His Faverite Heree. And she has the grantes, token est volce, and is the most lot able crea-ture. She accompanied us on our las-visit to the west, but was unable to the tide the heat owne the could make the trip back over the conti-nent She lives in an atmosphere of flowers and sunshine there and everybody loves her and pets her.' the sol told General Evans was born in Jack-

His Favorite Horse.

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the one who bears his name.

The Wife of General Evans. "Robert does not like to talk at his career' though he is never hap than when talking of his profess than when talking of his profess and the incidents of it I can ass you he has never been lacking courage 'said Mrs. Etans, as she awaiting the arrival the other day Secretary Garrison. At 10 oclock was informed over the phone by General that the secretary of war his party would take lancheon w her at 1---that there would be twe in the party

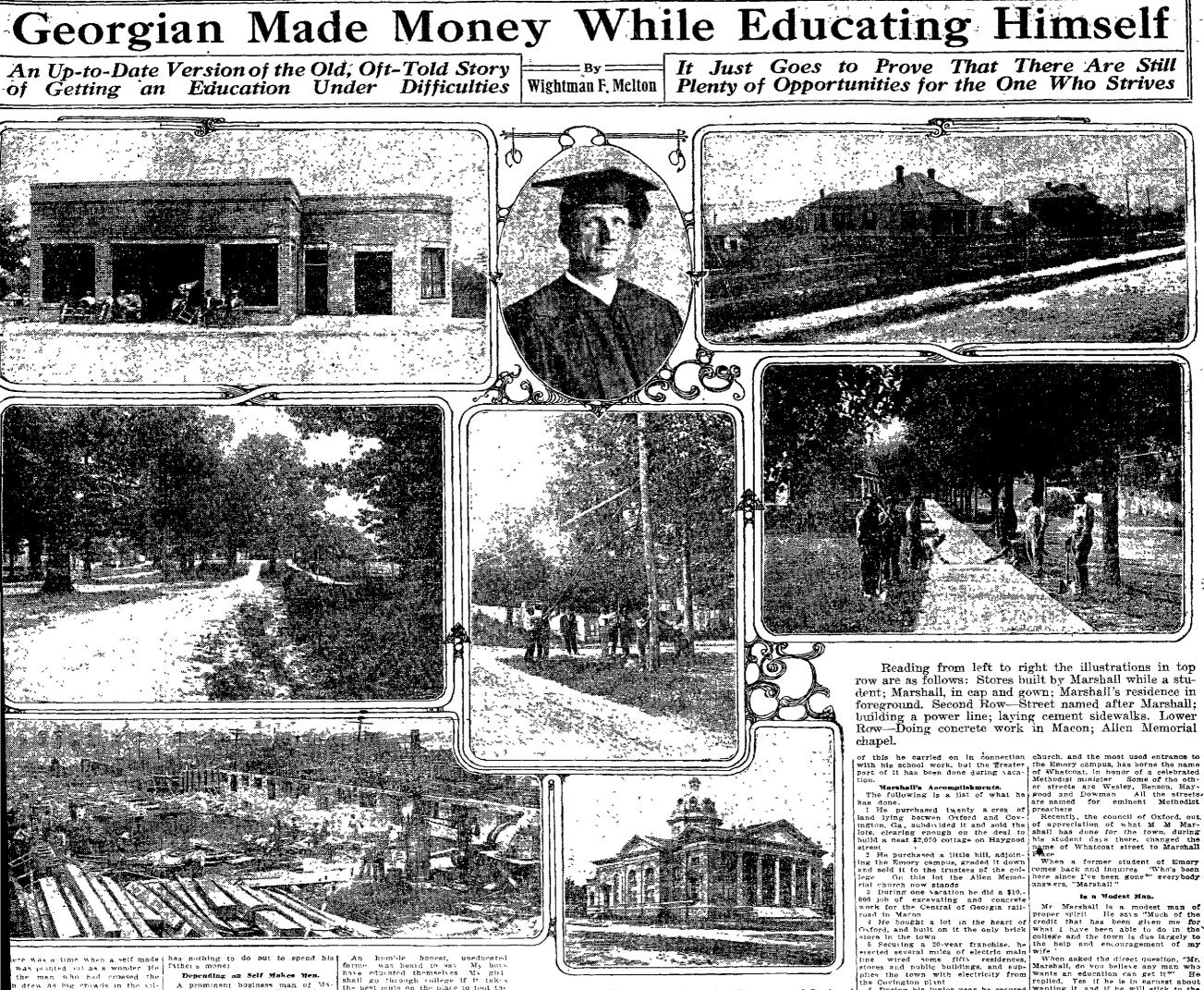
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HALF-WAY THE SESSION!

Yesterday marked the half-way house of the present legislative session. Beginning with tomorrow, there remain only twentyfive days for legislative work.

What is the promise at mid-channel? In the first place, there is no doubt

whatever that the general assembly as a body has committed itself more thoroughly to same tax revision than any body since reconstruction.

In the second place, the all-important ways and means committee is likewise field up hard and fast to some form of tax revision The committee has irrevocably conceded the principle. That is progress of a tangible sort. It has even agreed on a ten program-the creation of county boards of equalization. Since that feature is an inevitable part of any scientific system, the development may be classified as encouraging. All elements of the committee have likewise agreed on the principle of a central, equalizing authority, though opinion differs as to the location or scope of that authority.

One contingent believes with perfect sin cerity that the central authority should be rather of a perfunctory nature and powers The other believes with equal succerity that this central authority should be made really effective. Upon the arbitration of this issue is going to hinge the whole efficacy of tax revision legislation by the present session.

The Constitution believes that there must be a central body for purposes of adjustment of equalizing county returns. There can be no authority in Georgia more

vividly on the mind of the man now skep tical as to tax revision. The RATE WILL GO DOWN as soon as everybody, wherever ocated, pays his just share of government. It is well to know, however, that even

should a full measure of tax reform fail of enactment at this session, and The Constiintion is unwilling to admit such poverty in statesmanship, this assembly has broken more ground in the right direction than

any of its recent predecessors. Still! THE COUNTRY SCHOOL TEACHERS,

UNPAID, INDICT THE HONOR OF GEORGIA.

THE EDUCATIONAL AND ELEEMOS-YNARY INSTITUTIONS, THREATENED WITH STARVATION, THREATEN THE EFFICIENCY OF FUTURE GENERA-TIONS!

THE CREDIT OF GEORGIA STANDS IMPAIRED AND MAY BECOME WORSE SO WITHOUT SPEEDY ACTION.

Such is frankly the status half-way of the session. We cite facts in the full confidence that the legislature will develop the patriotism and the courage to deal with the situation.

150--THEN STOP!

The press of the state is beginning rather impatiently to inquire if the creation of new counties hasn't gone far enough? It is pointed out that Georgia has aiready 148 counties, more than any other state in the union with the exception of Texas, which is five times as large as Georgia. The majority of the states, with a much greater density of population than ours, get along splendidly with fewer counties. It is, therefore, natural to ask if the matter is not being overdone.

The Constitution does not say that there may not be exceptional conditions justifying the creation of a very few counties. The legislature, having the necessary machinery and committees for investigation, is in position to gauge this. In its wisdom it may decide that unusual circumstances call for the creation of one or two more counties. But it is stretching credulity to believe that each one of the applications now before the assembly are based wholly upon exigency or ment. Upon the legislature rests the responsibility of defining which pleas are meritorious and which are

not. We now have within two of the round number total of 150 counties. Should it be decided that emergent conditions necessitate the creation of a few new counties, WHY NOT HOLD THE MARGIN DOWN TO TWO? THAT WOULD GIVE THE STATE 150 COUNTIES, the greatest plenty in all reason, and still with a formidable lead over New York, the most congested state in the union, and a state with as many topographical peculiarities as Georgia. If, then, there needs be justifiable additions to our present supply, let them be restricted to two. Make 150 counties the deadline! If we don't, we're going to be swamped to the exclusion of common sense and the public business, every time the legislature meets. One hundred and fifty counties for the deadline, gentlemen! Then the sandbag for any enterprising parties that try to rush the line beyond that.

THE CASE OF THE RAILROADS.

One can speak common sense today about the railroads as about any other sort of business without being under suspicion, which is much more than could have truthfully been said five years ago in the height of the reign of the demagogue and the muckraker. And it is beginning to be evident that common sense conversation about the railroads is in order just at this moment. The following comment from The Fall River (Mass.) News is typical of opinion through newspaner The public seems disposed to treat the rallroads as though they were an inexhaustible gold mine, whereas, they have only such resources as the people pay for the services rendered. Too many are ready to join the impossi-ble demand for constantly improving service at reduced cost to the public and with an increased wage scale. This disposition to make war on the railroads has brought it to pass that their stock is decreasing in value, and they are regarded with less and less favor as investments abread. The Lon-don Economist says "London is now overloaded with a large proportion of American rallroad notes, maturing it is computed) to the amount of some years, and just now would prefer to have them liquidated rather than renewed." The public seems disposed to treat Those remarks contain nothing more nor less than the solemn truth. There is still a legislative and congressional tendency to bait the railroads. It is not so strong nor venomous as it was a few years ago, but it is still to be reckoned with. For illustration, Arkansas maintains a law compelling railroads to screen all cars. Oklahoma maintains a law forbidding screens What are the railroads connecting the two states to do about it? And that case is simply a sample. As a matter of literal fact, the railroads simply do not know where they stand in this curious era of readjustment, and they are not to be blamed for their uncertainty. Because the interstate commerce com-NOT GOING TO INCREASE THE TAX refuse to let the railroads change their mission and most of the state commissions RATE ... Those words cannot be printed too | rates, the latter claim they are in serious

condition. They point out that the cost of everything has increased, along with the general increase in the cost of living, during the past few years. They have been called upon to raise the wages, of their operatives. Yet, in most cases, Jucir rates have remained stationary. This is not to reckon with the fact that the renormously developing business of the country calls. for additional equipment, which the carriers say they find it difficult to finance.

As it is, the roads can only borrow money at exorbitant rates. In the face of these conditions, isn't it worth while thinking about a more lenient, policy toward the great transportation systems? We are in danger of forgetting that their interests are in reality the universal interest.

THE FRUIT OF MOB VIOLENCE.

Elsewhere The Constitution publishes a remarkable analysis of recent lynchings in the United States, from Booker T. Washington.

He shows that out of thirty-six cases of mob violence outs only was provoked by the crime to which, all lynchings were originally charged. The others range from the mere creating of a public disturbance to murder or general rioting.

The Constitution has long held that the chief danger of mob violence lay in the precedent, it created. If perpetrators were excused for one count they might easily plead the "unwritten law" for almost any deed of violence that invited their whims. The analysis drawn by Washington is a warning. Here are men done to death for offenses for which no court on earth would have given them more than a misdemeanor penalty.

Its society safe as long as there is even quasi-condonement of "justice" of this irresponsible nature?

CHRISTENING THE CANAL.

Vasco de Nunez Balboa was the first white man to cross the Isthmus of Panama and gaze upon the Pacific ocean. September 25, next, will be the four hundredth an niversary of that epoch-making event.

Elsewhere Mrs. S. L. Beckwith, a correspondent of The Constitution, reviews the circumstances and suggests a fitting memorial. She says that since a Spaniard was the first man of the white race to cross the isthmus and discover the Pacific, it should be a Spanish ship that is given the honor of first negotiating the canal.

Present plans contemplate that Roald Amundsen, discoverer of the South Pole, shall have the distinction of first going through the canal with the vessel in which he made the trip to the antipodes. Would it not be more appropriate and a more accurate acknowledgment to history, if this honor should go to our ancient friend and now our new friend-Spain?

A NEEDED IMPROVEMENT.

Elsewhere The Constitution publishes a report of the advanced status of plans for a public comfort building in the center of Atlanta The movement has been fathered and brought to its present hopeful stage by the efforts of L. C. Green, chairman of the chamber of commerge committee having the matter in hand. The tentative plans are sensible and excellent.

It should be unnecessary to argue regarding the importance of this undertaking. Atlanta is one of the few cities of her size in the whole world without a convenience of this nature. Men and boys have the choice of resorting to hotels and near beer saloons, and not always these. No provision whatever is made for women or girls.

The condition is simply barbarous. We couldn't be doing worse if we lived in the jungle. By all means the city should remedy this deficiency, and that at once.

And some would go to the United States senate for a good, restful vacation.

The president plays swearless golf But But it doesn't harm an 'damn'' when you lose out doesn't harm anyone to think

For once the cry of "Wolf" has made



A Good-Night Song. L

A little space to dwell with Light; The darkness falleth fast And then, Sweetheart, kiss Love good night-The sweetest and the last! Farewell the dream-the vision bright-Good night!

II.

A little space to see Love's face In rosy morning-beams, Making the night a rose of light--A dwelling place of dreams. Swetheart, the dreams are fast in flight: Good night:

Good night!

Why the Parson Paused. At a negro baptizing in a south Georgia county the parson paused while in the act of administering the rite to a convert; a look of pain was in his eyes, but he managed to sav. "Hol' yo' groun' fer a minute I got ter

der myse'f an' make dis alligator tu'n He got my two legs, an' is tryin' ter go under swaller de res' of me!"



While they're fussin' there, in congress, the cotions gettin' white, the corn is fixin' for to fill just all the barns in sight--we're comin' nigh the Fromiscel Land with "rivers of delight," where the bands are reelin' off the tune of "Dixie." The Dollar's made its mind up down the Dixie way to roam, and we're rich enough, I reckon, for to pass the honeycomb Jos' walk in, Mister Dol-lar! Here's our hand, and heres our home--you'll help us dance our troubles down in Dixie: Dixte:

The Race With the Melon Vine. I.

i run a race wid de meion vine, An' I tol' hlm. "Don't you cheat me," Fer de big prize wuz a melon fine, But de melon vine, he beat me' He hop de fence of de big plantation An' run half-over de whole creation,

d de trains at de railroad station dat how come he beat me!

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De worl' come out fer ter see de race: 'Keep on kwep on an' win it' Play yo' pait fer de melon's heart-Dar's a big, bright dlamond in it'' But my' Dat vine, he run so fas' De sut, an' de stars, an' de moon he pass' An' got ter de lambow's end et las', An' dat how come he beat me'

At the Marning Gates.

At the Morning Gates. Two stood, hand-in-hand, at the beauti-ful gates of Morning, and one seld. "It is the sumise of Love, the way is long. but Love will light it for us, and if the thorns lurk 'meath the rose-leaves we shall not know, for Love will hide them in his breast-away from the eyes of his beloved, and for us there will be neither signing nor tears, but only the unshadowed Presence of divine love"

Two stood, hand-in-hand, in the tremu-lous shadowe of the gates of Night, and one said "It is the sunset of Life, but aweet was Life with Love We have known zor-row and God's gift of tears, but sorrow was sanctified by Love, and Light shone through Life's trars The keeper of the sunset sates of Life is Memory, with brows still radiant with the light of Loves first Morning and Love is with us forever and forevel."

For a Smile.

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Try for a smile The sun won't burn the world up yet a while' There are so many million worlds to hurn. This fittle carth of ours can bide its turn— Try for a smile'

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Try for a smile: ie horse you like may yet make every milio, The To the last goal the noisy nations hurry; The game, at best, is hardly

worry-Try for a smile!

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Even though dey tells us de streets of Heaven is paved wid cold we sends for de doctor ter keep us f'um gwine dar. placency that is absolutely astounding No

CURRENCY BILL CRITICIZED BY THE SOUTHERN BANKER

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lines. Let us hope for such results and may the

ONE OUT OF THIRTY-SIX

Editor Constitution At the end of the s

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nave occurred. For the same period a year

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indicates a growing regard for law and order.

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ports, was exceedingly barbarous and inhuman one case it is stated that the mob went so far to cut off the series, fingers toes and lips of individual in order to keep them for souvenirs, still another case it is stated that the mob drags the victum along the streets bout the body with crowbar, then bolled the body in oil, then set fire it, then string the body up to an electic light p in the center of the rown in the stare of the elect lights and shot over 1,000 builts into the body. Is further stated that 5,000 jursens, including ms young while women, whinesad these acts. So no person has been arrested. The crimes for which individuals were lyne shows

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officers atlempting to arrest him May 5-A negro at Appling, Ga., for firing :

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officer Out of the 36 lynchings, in only one case

Change the Date of the Digests

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the crime of rape tharged against the individual was hynched BOOKER T WASHINGTON. Tuskeges Ala, July 15, 1918

(From The Athens Banner.) Here is a practical suggestion which been made first, we believe, by the tax ceiver of Clarke county. J H. Dorsey: Make the time of the returning of lax discess from the several counties to

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be treasury notes. In considering this let us call attention to the fact that monoy is not currency and currency is not monoy. In 1860 the people of the United States decided at the ballot box that this nation's money should be the single gold significant gold reserve to take cars of our outstand ing silver (no additional silver colange being al-lowed), hence money is the preclows metals bearing the invertion of the government, and currency is a The Southern Banker, published at Atanta, and one of the leading financial journals of the south, devotes the first editorial of its, current issue to a criticism of the Glass currency bill

The Southern Banker does not like the "political" aspect of the bill, which it han-dles as follows:

dles as follows: The Political Side. "First objection, is the plan for the creation of the faderal reserve hoard, as has already been stated from various sources; the two cabinet officers, the from various sources; the two contents of secretary of the treasury and the secretary of the treasury and the secretary of the currency, Reserve Banks, Objection is also made to the manage ment of the reserve banks as follows: "Our third objection and last one we will di-"Not third objection and last one we will dis-cuss at this time is as to the management of the reserve banks. Under the bill the class A and F directors who are elected by the member bank have no discretion or power in the management an-genere "figureheads." all power and manage ment being vested in the class "C" directors ap pointed by the referant reserve bank in our oplinion the nine directors as a whole should elec-the governor, president or manager of the reserv-bank who should also be chairman of the board but his acts and drings should be subject to the approval of the federal reserve board, should he imageness the law, and removable by the presider for good and sufficient celus. The government boin

From various solution in the secretary of agri-culture, with the comproller of the currency, are to be, by virtue of their affice, members of this board; the president to appoint four others, which completes the board of seven members, whose terms of offices are to be two, four, six and eight years, respectively, thereastler; new appointments to be for eight years' term. "Now, let us consider this from a political point of view. As each new president comes into office, he names his cabinet; dwo members of this board are thus created; the comprolior of the cur-rency torm of office is five years, but if there happene to be a change of political party in rower, the comptrolier teels that he is presona non grata, and resigns, this creates three new men on the the comptroller faels that he is persona non grata, and resigns, this creates three new men on the board; then the term of two appointed members will expire during each president's term of offica, hence two more men can be now men, and one of these may be the governor, the other the deputy governor. It is therefore evident that each presi-dent can and will control the personnel of the board, swen should the comptroller hold over, the new president could equally divide the board by his and when we would have an insportenced mointments, and we would have an inexpe board of control changing with each administration

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sanace or second as follows: second objection to which we will direct be instead is to attention is that the currency to be issued is to



While typhoid fever is seen the year round it is most prevalent as every one knows in late summer and during the fallhence the synonym "autumnal fever." there can be no denying the fact that summer is here, and autumn having the habit of falling upon us soon after the close of the summer season a few words to the wise at this time on typhold fever we hope will be sufficient to help check this deadly disease. and it is high time that typhoid was being stopped, too.

The existence of typhoid fever was recognized 2,413 years ago. How much longer t has been in existence we have no records to show. But surely 2,413 years is long enough to put up with the ravages of a disease that could have been stopped 2,412 years ago. Of course, back in the early centuries it was not known to be a preventable malady, this fact has only been known for a few decades, but it has been long enough for typhoid fever to have been stamped out by this time had the medical profession told the people what was necessary to be done and had the people put these instructions

into practice. Every case of typhoid fever springs from a pre-existing case, and if you are stricken with this malady you can put it down that you are the victim of somebody's carelessness-may be your own, may be somebody elses, the results are the same, however and this carelessness is responsible for more

deaths than are bullets, daggers, rattlesnakes and lightning, all put together. If one man shoots another often thouands of dollars are spent in searching for

the murderer, trying him and executing him in order that society may in the future be protected against him Not so, though, with a person who

liberately empties out the discharges from a typhoid fever patient without first disin-fecting them and may be thereby kills indirectly a dozen or more pecople. You don't believe that typhoid is spread in this way? then read the history of the Plymouth, Pa. land, epidemic during which one person out of every seventeen in the town developed tvphotd fever. If you are still from Missouri then read the history of the Plymouth, Penn, epidemic, where as a consequence of an attendant neglecting to disinfect the discharges from a typhoid fever case the attendant was responsible for the development of 1,200 cases of this disease in a town of 8,000 people or one case to every seven of the total number of inhabitants and deaths to the number of 130.

If a rattlesnake bites a person a great commotion is made, the neighborhood becomes alarmed, a search is probably instituted to find the snake and the snake is finally killed to protect the rest of the people from it. But when a case of typhoid occurs in a community the fact is viewed with a com-

over, before the legislature meeta, possible The suggestion has the weight of y dom and good business judgment. W the legislature met, as formerly, in the tumn, the digests were all in long p and had been "redigested" The legislat when it went to work on the approp tions, had before them the complete di of the property upon which taxes had t levied, and therefore had a basis of proximate sylimation of the state's reve Now the legislature meets and has only returns of the year before to estimate u But August 1, a few days after have adjourned, the digests are all in is all at hand If the date of the filing of the dig with the comptroller general were made first of July even it would serve the le lature in good stead as an accurate wort base upon which to build the state's file cial plans for the coming year. cial plans for the coming year.

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biased than Comptroller General Wright He says that WITHOUT A CENTRAL FACTOR OF SOME SORT, ANY SYSTEM OF TAX REVISION IS A DELUSION. His warning should be heeded. Sooner or later the county boards will be supplemented by a central board. Why not do it now? Why risk the farce of marching up the hill and then down again? Make a moderate but finished job of it now. Then all hands can go home with a clear conscience.

BOTCH THE JOB NOW AND THE DEFICIT GHOSTS AND THE GHOST OF UNPAID TEACHERS AND THE GHOST OF DISHONESTY AND IMPAIRED CREDIT ARE GOING TO LOOM MORE MENAC-INGLY NEXT YEAR. And the task of laying them will then be infinitely more difficult. This may not please all parties, but if Géorgia is to be redeemed from contempt and dishonor it is imperative to face truth!

There are two things that every legislator and every Georgian needs to remember at this crisis:

1. Revision is inevitable, and state bankruptcy and institutional paralysis are the alternatives.

. 2. The revision of the tax system is

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Heard at the seaside "The breakers are breaking, the boarders are broke."

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"People with something to say:" "It is NOT All-fired hot!"

Since Turkey's cake was all dough she's scheming for a slice of the one the Balkan brethren are baking.

At \$12,000 per annum many poor officeseekers would acclaim Washington the most enjoyable summer and winter resort in the country.

Even if congressmen have to write home for money they should stay on the job till the tariff is talked to death.

Some mens is horn politicians an' so goes ter school ter larn politics jus' ter keep de yuther feller f'um slippin' in de goes office

W'en Gabrul blows his trumpet some grouchy die sinder, risin an rubbin his eyes, will tell him he knows mo bout music in a minute than what he does in a mile.

Some folks is so 'fraid of hurtin' yo' feelin's dat dey'll sit up all night long wid ole man Trouble an' light de fire an' cook breakfas' for him in de mawnin'.

Into the Light.

Into the Light. Matching the bird In its wonderful flight Out of the wilderness Into the light Where Morning walks softly In sandals heaven-bright.

• • • • • • When Tribulation Fools Us.

"Bon't let old Tribulation fool you," says a sable philosopher: "He comes hob-blin' "long on crutches, an' ef you slop ter ask how come an' why he'll lamm you 'side de head wid dem same crutches an' den go laughin' ter de baseball game!"

Frank L. Hauton

Since a preacher has called Deacon Rockefeller "a rose in the garden of the Lord," we are too charitable to add, "and a thorn in the side of the consumer

cool enough for blankets in the It's mountain resorts, but many of us will sweat it out on the home line if it takes all mountain summer.

one tries to find out where it came from and no one bothers himself to see to it that it is not allowed to spread from Dan to Beersheba-maining and killing as it goes. Everybody recognizes the fact that rattlesnakes are dangerous and should be killed on sight. Why doesn't everybody recognize the fact that typhoid germs are as deadly as rattlesnakes and go to work and exterminate these germs like they have to a large extent done the rattlers?

And isn't it strange that a man will spend a hundred dollars putting lightning rods on his house to protect blmself against the lightning, which rarely ever kills any body, and yet not spend a cent to screen his kitchen and dining room against the typhoid carrying files (and the malarial bearing mosquito)? Yes, indeed, it is all passing strange

Oil Discoveries.

Oil Discoveries. (From The New York Times) Oil wells in the United States are not only still being discovered, but in greater numbers than at any time since Drake drilled the first commercial oil well in 1859. The Fuel Oil Journal of July remarks that of the 267.000 barrels a day produced in the four states of Oklahoma, Kansss, Texas and Louislana, 67.000 barrels in new flow were supplied during the month of June. In Illi-nois, Indiana. Ohio. Kentucky, Wisconsin. Pennsylvania and New York, which yield 134,000 barrels daily, 10,000 barrels in new flow were supplied during June. California, the great oil state of the union, producing 265,000 barrels daily. Ans increased its yield but slightly. The total daily production of oil in this country is, in round numbers, 666,000 barrels. 666,000 barrels.

Family Pride.

(From Fulegende Blaetter.). Prisont (to failef). "Put me in cell 38." black wood; th What for?" "It's the one father used to have."

Indebted to the Indians.

(From The Manchester Union.) The North American Indian gave to man maize and tobacco. If the lized man maize and tobacco. If the gift was an evil, the former more than anced accounts, and now the sailings (

gilt was an evil, the former more than aneed accounts, and now the sailings of Diana recalls the fact that the Indian vented permilean it is not popular a article of diet, and in "the states" ca compete successfully with any one of breakfast foods, but it has been found nigh indispensable to the Arctic erpt from Dr Kane to the present time. The Indian meded a food that he carry on long matches without overbur ing himself. He was forced to be his commissary department, and he invent pressed cake of powdered meat, fat drued fulls or corn meal, which is sa contain more bourishment than any condensed food in so small a package. Indian taught the scout and trapper, from the scout and trapper Dr. Kane go idea. The sailer Diana, in which Dr. Millan will make his search for Cre land, touk 14,006 pounds of permica bard at Boston. The news dispatches it Now England penmican, as they v speak of Boston baked beans. It is a England product, all right, but it wa Indians who invented it. ingland product, all right, but it was ladians who invented it.

Curious Old Weapons.

Currous Old Weapons. A remarkable collection of old weap procured by George Kennan, writer traveler, during one of his trips to R has been lent to the National mul Among them is one sword of particula terest, that of a Russian executioner has a long, broad curved blade, hearin one side an inscription of sliver, inla steel, "God help me to overcome my miss in the mountains and on the stee while on the other side is the reco campaigns against the Caucasian" no campaigns against the Caucasian," n taineers in 1787 The handle is for black wood; the scabbard is decorat silver gilt and red velvet, with ren

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First Honor Due Spain in Great 400th Anniversary Celebration Of Discovery of Atlantic Ocean

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The Political Rights of Women MRS. MARY L. McLENDON, Editor

President Georgia Woman's Suffrage Association

Ject of woman suffrage from an un-blased standpoint indicate the in terest being taken in the subject and the desire of the people to post them-the desire of the general meeting to be held in Atlanta meeting will be held in Galnesville Ga when both men and women will participate The Daughters of the Confederacy will send speakers to the Galnesville meet-ing and the state Association of Equal Suffragists have been invited to send The Atlanta meeting outs of the state association will in-bottom the speakers of the meeting women of the national send sociation weight of knowledge that so long as at the sociation weight of knowledge that so long as at the sociation weight of knowledge that so long as at the sociation weight of knowledge that so long as at the sociation weight of knowledge that so long as at the sociation weight of knowledge that so long as at the sociation weight of knowledge that so long as at the sociation weight of knowledge that so long as at the sociation weight of knowledge that so long as at the sociation weight of the national so for the national senders as sociation weight of the national senders as a sociation will in-the Atlanta meeting of the speakers of the speakers of the speakers when have a sociation will participate to sender the speakers will be attackers with so long as at the sociation will be speakers when have been invited to send

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Prominent Persons to Be Present

Prominent Persons to Be Present The Georgia state Sulfrage associa tion will send representatives to the open meeting the names sent Mr-Peel being Mrs S E Cunningham Docatur Ga. Mrs W H Felton Car terswille Ga Mrs M C Hardth At lanta Ga Mrs M T McWhorter At lanta Ga Attorney Leonard J Grossman legal advisor of the Geor gia Womans Suffrage association II these fail to be present Tuesday even ing there are many others who w 1 be glad to give a reason for the fuit that is within them The following will give one reveor for calling this meeting At last the time has come where

The following will give one reason for calling this meeting At last the time has come when this all important subject (won an e suffrage) which has aglitated the press and people of two worlds which has put prime ministers under guard which has made volunteer martvrs of British melds and matrons and em barrassed that Chesterfield body the Georgia senate is to be threshed out in the equal representation on both sides of the question The members of the Georgia Wom ans Suffrage association are delight ed with the pointed reference to the suffrage and woman s suffrage and woman suffragists Summary of Sinte Westing.

will of Pioneer John Linton has been to in 1 a nong the records in the Phila delphia city hall a copy of which was Summary of State Ucceting. The Georgia Woman's Suffrage as sociation celebrated its twenty third birthday in holding its annual conven-tion on July 9 and 10 in the Temple of Labor and in the hill of the house of representatives. The three daily pa-The program an interestin a noem dedicated to Labor and in the hill of the house c representatives The three daily pa pers The Atlanta Constitution Th Atlanta Journal and The Atlanti Georgran and News gave muri-valuable space to graphic description: of the manner in which the suffra gists managed their affairs proving conclusivel, that the great movement on foot to enfranchise the women of the United States is considered worthy of exploiting in a same fas iou Their, was a time when the woman suf-fragist and her conventions were ridi-culed by theoress but it is not that way today e family e present Lintons from i Delaware New York Jowa Ohio Michigan Ala sent letters and

Business Transacted.

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davs will be required for the meeting next year The DeKalb Equal Suffrage associa tion extended a cordial invitation to hold the 1914 convention in Decatur Ga The next day Friday a telegram Was received from the president of the Charleston S C Isle of Palms Railway Traction company inviting the Suffrage association to hold the con vention at that place in 1914 As the association cannot have Georgia and DeKalbs invitation has been accepted the invitation was declined thang the most remarkable death along michine invented in recent when he was arrested that he had

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tient of the a steel and concrete walt in an office and much in hullding Another part of the con these ness triance on which was mounted a bel-all parties and an incandescent globe was placed sin America in a closure former with in a closed room across a hall. Then the electric current of the machine was t uned on On the unattached box in the other room the bell rang and the will in his acknowledged letter to Miss

Bumberger Cummings sent a of his invention explode it from a distance demonstration today electrical experts proved that he could bave accomplished this

Cummings said the attachment could be installed in locomotive cabe would give a positive signal if past a closed block I in war he said mines could be I inded without wire attachment I The prisoner told the police h could be ex leen induced to iry to blackmail Miss Bamberger by two other men who he I clicked were members of a New York women Next year the association will in-the south Mrs. Catt, who is one of rupted, exploited, we here may be edu-the famous women of the national as-dociation While she was president of that body she came to Atlanta in 1902 and won the hearts of every member of the Atlanta Woman s club and Suffragists New Year the second state of the second state of the second state and suffragists The Veeting at Budapest. dent at the convention held The Common Cause, organ of the pest, Hungary, in June, 1912 Poisons Human System Otherwise Most of Us Would) Live to Be Methuselahs.

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"EXPANDING" WALES BUSY CHOOSING HIS FUTURE "SET"

English Prince Wants Lively Associates, and in Consequence His Royal Mother Is Considerably Upset.

(Copyright, 1913 by Curits Brown) London, July 19.—During the past few months the Prince of Wales not within two years of his majorit his given evidence that he desires and means to have more lively associates and friends than those eminently well behaved but rather dull perso a hu whom his parents, more particularly his mother have kept him surrounded since he could walk Queen Mary, much to her innov

Queen Mary, much to her annov-ance, is beginning to denove that she will not be able to above the eldest sons company much longer for as an old friend of the latte king said at the Marib rough Jub 'he other day with a smile. The prime is beginning to explud His royal houses is forming a "set" of pis own that we promise of being if a traine as built in as the famous Much noigh house set of big grandiathes stime at all events.

He famous dimbiling a noise set i this grandiather is time at all events useh ivelse thus the company he has sen accustoment to It must be male lear, though that by lively one pesuit mean fast' or anything more any healthy joy of life All the amartest hosterses are buss.

All the ampreest hosterses are bus: laying plans to get into the primess "set" and are making the most attremnous efforts to attract the fa-vorable attention of the heir-apport One who will be a woman of some importance in the princes set and who is helping him to form it is Laly Vivian wife of Lord Vivian Lady Vivian wife of Lord Vivian Lady Vivian wife of Lord Vivian Lady Vivian seccedingly clever, attractive and ambitious, prossessing a pair of expressive gray even and a figure whose natural grace is always get off to the best advantage by the c-sations best advantage by the c cations most fashionable Paris mod

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LADY NEWTON

PRINCE of WALES_

whom his royal highness really likes, is Lady Newton Lady Newton is not "smart"-end is given to the study of genealogy and old MSS but in spite of this she makes her house uncom-monly pleasant, and the prince and his brothers and the Princess Mary have had many good 'larks" there Some little while ago the prince ex pressed a desire to see how the turkey trot, which ha ad heard so vigorously condemned at home was darred Lady Nawton agreed to show him and sea

em the eroc beastly rowdy sort of dance,

LADY VIVIAN_

Wales The helr-apparent is, by the way, intensely anti-semitic in his predi-lections, and this fact is greatly in-fluencing him in the choice of his friends. It is well known, of course, that both King George and Queen Marv alwars viewed with dislike the close and initmate friendships King Edward had among the wealth: Jews in England and the prince was brought up in an atmosphere that was IIis household, for the moment, will (one only all be in attendance at a time) his tutor. Hansell, and a valet will be allowed to nominate his ne will be anowed to homiliate his own equeries, but Hansell will re-main as a sort of guardian and to re-port on the prince's doings to their port on majestics

Finda a Congenial Spirit. Of his boy friends Lord Carrington. Pretty Lady Vivian Is Helping the Prince - Queen Mary Doesn't Approve of Lady Vivian, But Is Helpless.

decidedly anti-semitic, the result of which is that his royal highness is more of an anti-semite even than his father or more perhaps even than his father desires he should be, for King George recognizes the fart that the wealthy Jews are a tremendoug forre and that it would be impolitic to of-fend tham. But the prince does not at present much trouble himself with such con-siderations At Oxford not long since a dinner was given by the Eullingdon club at which the prince was to be the chief guest of the evening, and amount the undergraduates asked to meet the prince was the sen of a very wealthy cousin of Lord Rochachild. Must Not Ostractes Jews. When, however, the liet of guest

When, however, the list of guess who were to be asked to meet his was submitted to the prince be asked that this proposed guest's name to omitted His refusal drea on the prince a severe lecture from Kin George who told him that be mus course who told thin that he mi not refuse to meet Jews of such s clal standing and reputation It true that the first hostess to enter tain the prince at dinner was Jewess, but, as already explained Lady Neumann secured the princ presence through the influence Mrs Mackenzle and took care that Jewish element was entirely abso from the entertainment

The prince is beginning to take keen interest in politics, a fact the will also influence him a good de in the choice of his friendships, a in regard to this matter he is causi his parents some anxiety. His roy highness has been a rather constant at the meetings of Union Debating society at Oxford, : though he was strictly forbidden e though he was strictly forbidden et to speak there, it is a matter of co-mon knowledge that his sympath are entirely with the supporters the most exclusive Toryism and th he is opposed to all the ideas democratic government which are no finding so wide an expression at (ford The princes idea is that En-land's hume line is the foundation land's hope lies in the foundation a Tory party composed exclusively arlstocrats and free from all comp aristocrats and tree from an some cial influences and there is a g of joung men at Oxford who a ently hope to make the prince hope to make the prince round which such a party

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As a Result They Have Vanished From London-Needed

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were progressing when

Evidence Increases to Show King Is Dominated by the

Ished From Len. Money to Pay Debts. London July 19--People are wonder-my why it is two well known guils baronet and the other the thin girl of an Inglo-American mother a very gas and fostive ludy who never did have been al over London hey liked and miking accuminate the soft in with some charpes and these of in with some there heard "Whitsun ther heard "Whitsun ther heard "The and When "The conter is a bouse "Whitsun ther heard "The and When "The conter is a bouse "The continuitors between Alfonso the conter is mother with bas become more "The contention of a record bary is not ended the state of the source of the sour



DUCHESS D'ARION_



Queen Ena, However, Is Not Lady Iris Capell Refuses

Jealous-How Influence of Women Landed the King

Into Bankruptcy.

King Alfonso relinquished the custom and the leading lady now no longer receives a bouquet from the royal box when King Alfonso visits the theater

He Dentes Petticoat Rale, Like man, other men who are great-r influenced by their womenkind King Alfonso would probably be the first to deny that he was in ant way un-duly under petticoat influence. In this connection the following story was told to the writer on excellent authority A few years ago Prince Arthur of Con-A few years ago Prince Arthur of Con-naught, attended by an equerry, had a visit to the Spanish court On the last night of the prince's stay. King Alfonso the prince and the equerry went to a masked ball, given in aid of some charlty, and subsequently re-lurned to the palace for supper, which was served in the kings personal apartments In conversation after supper, while the king and his two guests were eajoying their leg are mark prompted evidently by his thoughts on the many etidences there were at the Spanish court of how greatly feminine influences predomized "I don't quite understand you" and anyone proposes to her--appears several have--she laughs

Dance With the Scion of Balkan Royalty.

London. July 19-Prince Faul ervia, is having the time of his London this season flinging : dignity to the winds and appar but one object in viewof enjoying himself Of the fitnes things he certainly has a goodly tion and unlike his elder brother-

crown prince of Servia, that wa never does anything that could questioned in the slightest de Prince Paul goes to every impor-ball, but he arranges with his hos to dance only with the girls he like

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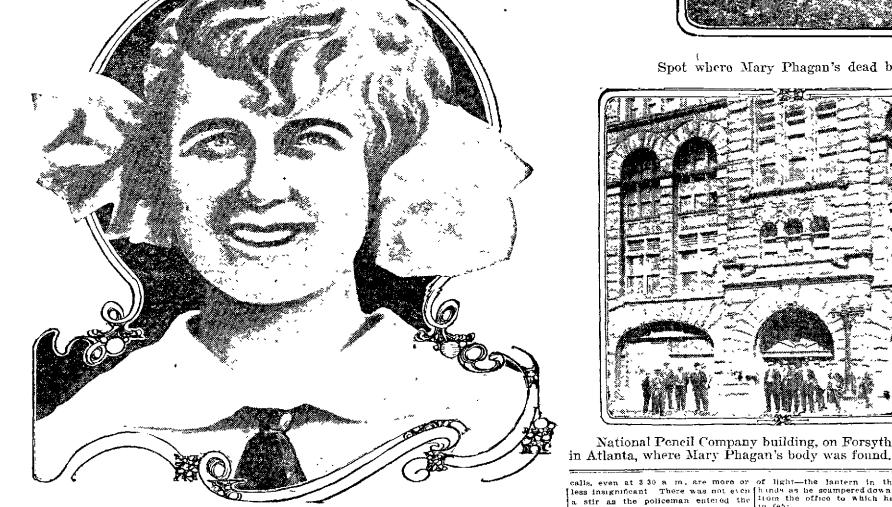
As Famous Murder Case Nears Trial the Public Mind Again Reverts to the Discovery of the Crime; and Again the Great Question Comes Up: "What Happened in the Pencil Factory Between Noon Saturday and 3:15 Sunday Morning?" 9



Automobile in which detectives and newspaper man went to the scene of the murder. In the machine are Detective Starnes, Harry Scott, W. W. (Boots) Rogers and John Black.



Spot where Mary Phagan's dead body was found. Detective John Black is shown in the picture.



Mary Phagan, the young victim of a most mystifying murder.

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"It's a great thing to wear shabby clothes and an old hat' Some of the you up ' The Constitution commonly administered, are unworthy of an enlightened and progressive state. "Resolved, That we hereby indorse ed for a teler 'Wait a sec state. "Resolved, That we hereby indorse the splendid efforts of the Prison Reform association of this state, and offer to them our hearty co-operation in securing needed reforms. "Resolved, That we send copies of these resolutions to as many mem-bers of our legislature as possible, and urge them to support those bills now, pending which bear on the subject in reform in the state of Georgia and which are advocated by the prison association "Resolved, That we also urge upont our representatives their support of the child kabor bill, advocated and in-association Copies of these resolutions are be-ing malled to the legislators, and many of them have sirzedy expressed themselves strongly in favor of the bill to legalize the suppendion officers; the bolit coestablish a hotne for wass-tence and appoint probabilon officers; the bill to establish a hotne for wass-marked, bill to establish a botne for wass-tence and appoint probabilon officers; the bill to establish a botne for wass-matiscion. The chairman of the prison com-mission is suthorized to represent the Southeastern section of the state in all estorts for social betterment. 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At a 40-mile clip Rogers whirled the policemen up Decatur street towind Five Points At Decatur and Piyor Sergeants Dobbs and Brown were en-countered They jumped into the ma-At a 40-mile him He wheeled around The rush of him He wheeled around The rush of him blew out the flame in his lantern There was nothing left but darkness thick impenetrable darkness that shrouded are the structure of the structure canda The odor of pencil wood and pervaded aded the place almost Its smell will forever bring Ind perioded the place almost stillingly its such will forever bring tragic recollection. When the lantern's raws fell upon the form that lay rigid and mutilated in the recess, the knot of men were too stirtled to move. The intense darkness and Sight of the spectacle struck them momentarily powerless It was a scone that a wholesome mind can attribute to only the stage-man-agerentip of Satan sturtled pose is iqual of his generation, et utiled by e h in initial swith news of his g const no find. 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That and a quietude overwhelming Uttering i shrick that reached only the ears of the dead he sprang erect and plouged headlong into the inky space aneid. "Headbacters" Suddants Ameteon chine at Anderson's call racing demon wone mad, the snorted through the uptown Like nad, the big car uptown district smorted through the hiptown district and turned down Forsyth at Marietta street. The pencil factory building stands almost midway of the block between Alabama and Hunter streets it is four stories high and looms far above its neighboring structures. There is something in its black and gloomy as-pect that is, fitself, suggestive of trag-edy. A wee light from a gas jet on the second flood flickered feebly like a beacon of lost hope. The mechane rolled alongside the curb and stopped with a roar Its occupants clambered out. There were no lights on the first floor, and the interior looked as lifeless as the body Newt Lee had discovered in the cei-lar. Not knowing what to expect, but in preparation for anything, the and turned down Forsyth at Marietta "Headquarters" Suddenty Awakens. Folico headquarters had been duil and sleepy, an unusual condition for a Saturday night Sergeant Sells, on tho desk, had complained of underwork and the motorcycle men, lounging drowsily in their chairs, agreed that erime wasn't what it used to be The hands of the clock pointed some-where around 320 Boots Rogers, an ex-county policeman, dozed in an easy chair, too contented to go home until breakfast time His big touring car stood at the curb on the outside The sunday papers had all gone home at 230-ail except one. a Constitution man, who lived across town and was in the auto "Headquarters" Suddraly Awakens. agership of Satan The body lay on its face. The long The body iny on its face. The long tangles of brown hair that straggled over the sawdust told that the girl was white and the dress that reached only to the knees that she was a child. A jagged gash in the skull be-typoke murder. Rigor-mortis had get in Death had resulted hours ago. Sergeant Dobbs was the first apeak And this in a oivilized country!" Oratory will play a dominant part in the Phagan case, and it will be ora-tory of a masterial kind, but that simand this in a ofvilized country!" Oratory will play a dominant part in the Phagan case, and it will be orn-tory of a masterful kind, but that sim-ple little sentence, spoken by the po-liteman as he stood over the lifeless form in the basement darkness, will stand, unquestioned, the most eloquent and damning. The mysterious murder notes, that Episcopal church residing in the tark and the sentence of the prison com-tory of a masterful kind, but that sim-ple little sentence, spoken by the po-sent the Episcopal church in the esforts for social betterment. It repre-about 7,500 buptized members of the the mysterious murder notes, that lar. 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less insignificant. There was not even hinds as he soumpered down the steps a stir as the policeman entered the booth. n fehr The newcomers rushed in as he opened the door Their presence commond to inspire courage Flis teeth "is this police station?" came over the wire in an excited tone opened opened the door The scamed to inspire coulage chattered and the lantern trembled h his fingers

National Pencil Company building, on Forsyth street

Lee Glad to See Officers.

Lord' her Glad to See Offleers. "Lord' her exclaimed, "I m glad you come Its a girl, dead, down there ' He indicated the souttle hole to the basement with a guivering finger. The reporter was nearest it. Some news instinct that makes the newspa-per mainthe luckiest of professionals guided him first into the black and yawning opening Rogers followed Before the shivering negror could chat-ter another word, the cellar Lee was the last to enter. Weitd shadows danced on the walls from the dim glow of the lone jet locates, Sudden and the darkness. Swinging hts juncter, Newt was coming behind Suddenly he narmed

as found. Detective John Black is shown in the picture. went unsolved for weeks, were found, side by side, within a foot of the body. Suspleton, as is always the case with the police mind, was promptly directed to the negro Bomeone flatty accured the was too actonished to reply. At length he stammered "Good loid, boss' Do you think Fd oa thing like that" The body law before them, ghastir thad been done No one was freeming The body law before them, ghastir thad been done No one was guilty semeone human So they put the handcuffs on Newt the discoverer. To fully convince themselves that the negro was guilty, the policement of his discover? It would have driver for light, the negro enacted a dramg over the body of a elaughtered other that a composure that comes from that a composure that comes from the actions it was in list, a thind a composure that comes from the actions it was in list, the actions it was in list, the actions it was in list, the actions it was in list. The body of a elaughtered other that would strik terrer to the heard over the body of a elaughtered other that a composure that comes from he actions it was in list. Thind before it was in list. Thind before it was in list. thind acomposure that comes from he actions in manicad hands and or his actions it was in list. The heat would strik terrer to the heat thind before it was. In list. thind before it was in list. thind before it was in list. The police weren' convinced the actions in andicater agreated the actions in andicater agreated the actions in manicad hands and the actions in andicater agreated the actions in andicater agreated the actions in andicater agreated that would strike terrer to convinced the actions in andicater agreated the actions in andicater agreated the actions in was in list. But the police weren' convinced they public that demands immediate they public that demands immediate they a public that demands immediate the set him to headquarters to sati-ater at him to

labor conditions in this state

Prison System of Georgia Attacked by Episcopalians

The Episcopal diocese of Georgia, at | southeastern half of the state of Geora gla. Colonel G. A. Gordon and Miss Helen Pendleton, of Savannah are among the ts annual convention, appointed a social service commission, which has since met and formulated the followpromine<u>nt</u> sion. members of the commisng special report on prison and child

Being Taken for Less Than

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the wire in an excited tone "Yep. What's the trouble"" "Somebody's killed up here 't the penell factors on Fasth street. Hits-" Anderson dropped the receiver and left it swinging on the cord. He jumped from the booth and called to Sells Killing up on Fors; the street' "Who is it?" asked Sells, sarcastical-iv, as he swung a record book to the stack above his desk "I m no mind-scades, reloted An-derson, diving for the door The place bee me alive Rogers

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ONLY SHORT TIME

LEFT IN CONTEST

The committee in charge of the

literary contest of the Georgia Fed-eration of Women's Clubs desire to re-

mind the district presidents that the time is short and that the committee

the young men and women in their districts between the ages of 18 and

25 years have the opportunity to en-

this contest.

25 years have the opportunity to en-ter this contest. The prize is very valuable. The Li-brary of Bouthern Literature is six-teen volumes and the preparation for the work of writing the essay will re-sult in a greatly increased knowledge of and love for southern literature. Some significant remarks on the condition of literature in the south were lately printed in The State, of Columbia, S. C. In reply to somewhat pessimistic views of Dr. Alexander Henderson, of the University of South Carolina. The State does not believe that southern literature at the present moment is in such a precarious condi-

FOR BIG LIBRARY

worm doctor secured. A circulating library for rural schools has been statted with over a bradred volumes of good buoks contributed. A prize of \$5 was given for the flower rd showing most improvement dur-

ing the year. A summer scholarship to Athens swarded to the girl making best suc-cess in canning school.

School Grounds Improved. The club spirit created an interest. followed by investigation and improve-

To have a by investigation and hip of the school and public buildings. Cleaning up days have been observed. Among the noted guess of the club have been the state president, district resident and state school commis-

sioner. The state has recognized the ability The state has recognized the ADHITY and worth of some of our members. We claim with pride the state treas-uer, Mrs. J. E. Hays, and the distribut president. Mrs. J. M. Mooro. Our new president. Mrs. John Guerry.

Bur new president wirk add the other of has mapped out and already started a most attractive and improving line of department work for the ensuing year. The aim of our club: To vitalize all our efforts toward making Montezuma and to improve the entire community, mentally and metally

mentally and morally. Seven Departments of Work. The seven departments of work: Educational-To oversee the school, to demand written work of lower grade teachers, to visit the school often and keep in close touch with pupils and teachers, and demand respect of pupils for teachers' Helper-To reach mothers who need literature on health of chil-dren and child entertaining and how to impress the growing mind with good, pure thoughts.

to impress the growing in his with good, pure thoughts. Civics-Subdivided into (a) conserva-tion: To use what we have in abund-ince, the plant life near us, and care for our plants and trees; (b) renova-tion: Cleaning of parks, streets and

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The industrial exhibit was interesting and extensive, consisting of all

The domestic economy exhibit included a great number and variety of

The manufacturers of textiles made one of the largest exhibits. It con

sisted of a great number and variety of textiles used in the home. Samples

of each textile had a label which gave the name and composition, also the

name and address of the manufacturer. A specialist in charge gave the

Talks on this exhibit were also given, illustrated by stereopticon view The society, through the various co-operative committees of its council,

will publish a number of investigations, researches and studies which will

be valuable to southern educators. The reports will embrace a large num

ber of subjects, and will have very important bearing on the developmen

BY MABEL SWARTZ WITHOFT, President Fort Valte, Club. The education of the youth is the cor-larly pald, not only do we lose their nerstone of our great undertaking, services, but the results of the teach-deorgia has lagged long enough in her succational responsibility. I there is no other state that wants then, besides, the inger of scorn will be descend to Genersia's rank in room- be pointed at Grouzia, who has plents

Must Be Paid, Say Women

Teachers of Our Children

kinds of building stones and materials, ores, metals, fuels, oils, paints, fer-

foods used in the home. The exhibit was in charge of a demonstrator who

tilizers and woods from all parts of the United States.

gave a series of talks on foods.

of southern educational policy.

visitors such information as they desired.

excause it is not indived ab, which is been because it is not indived ab, which is descend to Georgia's rank in combe pointed at Georgia, who has plenty of money for other far isss worthy would push her farther down by causes, and none for the payment of the rural teacher, who has been absent the wave just begun to see that our from her family. In many cases, who has had to walk through the dust and mud, five days in the week, to the fraching done in them has begun to porly ventilated, miserably equipped, rise admittedly the bone and words or on the bleak hillton. The Women Make Call. The club women of Georgia demand it teachers we can supply. The club women of Georgia demand the fact her weith a single of a perfectly logical contail the rural and adequate payment of the function that without sufficient may that their mothers, the members of the function, have demanded the rural schools, or in any other justice, and will see that it is done.

ioment is in such a precarious condi-on, so far as fiction is concerned, nd mentions, to support its arguand mentions, to ension its algo-ment, the books of a dozen or more popular writers, including, besides those whose names come quickly to the mind, Ellen Glasgow, John Fox,

sia, s monument in memory of his life and of this truly patriotic and scir-sacri-public service, mat for the purpose of the com-service, and completion of a solution of the second service of the second s

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the mind, Ellen Glasgow, John Fox, Jr., Harry Stillwell Edwards, Henry Sydnor Harrison, Sarah Barnwell Bi-llott, Harriso Dickson and Irvin S. Cobb. But, says The State, "It is not to be disputed that the south is far behind the north in the production of literature of a heavier character—our bitmotione biographors scientifists noliterature of a heavier character—our historians, biggraphers, scientists, po-litical economists, essavists and orlites are painfully few." Considering the fact that the south has lately been de-veloping so greatly in industries, this is not to be wondered at or deplored. The State, however, refuses to find consulation in Professor Henderson's assertion that "the southern mind has been absorbed by the classics of Erg-land and the continent." That might have been true, the writer declares, "thefore the war," but is not true now.

Trying to "Put on Airs" in a

Small Town.

George Fitch, writinig an amusing sketch, entitled "Homeburg's Two Four Hundredths" in the August Amer-ican Magazine, says: "Til tell you, a Four Hundreaths' in the August Amer-ican Magazino, says: "Til tell you, a man could be a hero to his volct with half the exertion which it takes to be a Somebody to an old grammar-school mate in a small town."

BANQUET AT SYLVANIA GIVEN BY WOMAN'S CLUB

Sylvania, Ga, July 19 .-- (Special.)-Baffale Hysteric Congress. Much Interest is already shown in the great Hysteric congress which will be held in Butfalo in August. No effort has been spared to acquaint the mubile with the sneudid congress. Sylvania, Ga, July 19.-(special.)-The Women's Civic club of Sylvania, entertained with a brilliant banquet at the home of Mrs. Bessie Hilton in Sylvania Tuesday evening, in honor of their gentlemen friends.

Augusta.

Georgia, Ben Hill County: Personally appeared, before me per-sonally and well known, who upon oath deposeth and sayeth: "I was a member of Company H. First Wiscon-sin cavair, who, on May 11, partici-

CHAPTER REPORTS

Tennille. On Tuesday afternoon the J. D. Franklin chapter United Daughters of

Morning of July 16 10 O'clock Assemble at Glynn county c ouse. Urayer by division chapizin. Roll call of camps for list of dele

the Confederacy held an interesting meeting at the chapter house. The ef-ficient president, Mrs. H. C. Carroll, was gates. Announcement of credential commit

ficiant president, Mrs. H. C. Carroll, was in the chair, and bushness was speedly dispatched. Pleasant features of the program were a motion song by little Grace Carroll, who sang "Playing Hookey" in a most charming man-ner, and a talk by Mrs. Loula K. Rog-ers, who told of interesting meetings of the United Daughters of the Con-federacy which she enjoyed in Atlanta and in Clayton, Ala., during her recent visits to those places. tee. Address of Welcome for the City-Mayor J. Hunter Hopkins. Address of Welcome on Behalf of Camp Jackson-Comrade Jacob E. Dart. Address of Welcome on Behalf of La-disci Harmerld Association-Judge Lac

dies' Memorial Association-Judge Jo-seph W. Bennett.

seph W. Hennett. Response to Address of Welcome--General Homar T. Davenport. Music, song, "Dixle"-Mrs. 4 Mamie Harris Burts, of Cairo, Ga

Waits to those places. Bernesville, There was a very interest and at-tractive program given at the meeting held on July 12 at the home of Mrs. J. F. Neely, on Stafford avenue. All daughters and any one who would lik-icarnestly and confidely invited to be present. These women are doing a no-ble work in not only honning our be-loved veterans and their dead, but in educating their descendants. Schools are established throughout this state and others for the henefit of those who are unable to go to other colleges. In this way we are erecting lasting

Reading, the Gray Swindell, of Sa-vanaah. Report of credentials committee. Appointment of committees. Address.-Governor John M. Slaton. Presentation of sponsors, mairons of honor and maid of honor. Resolutions. Regular business. Evening, Jay 16 5 O'clock. Prayer.-Dr. Lansing Burroughs. Music, song, "My Old Kentucky Home".-Winnie Davis chapter. Chil-dren of Confederacy, Savannah. Address-Hon. J. W. Preston. of Ma-607.

tonuments. The following was the program: Subject, "Georgia, Her Men and Her Instrumental Duct-Misses Smith and

Founding Through the War Between the States"—Mrs. Augusta Lambdin. Music, song, "Down in Georgia" the States"-Mrs. Augusta Lambdin. Music, song, "Down in Georgia"--Little Dorothy Jones. Paper, "History of Georgia From Time of War Between the States to the Present Period." Song-Miss Graca Neely. Poem, "The Old Red Hills of Geor-gia," by General Henry Jackson, of Savannah-Miss Lillian Mitchell. "Conservation in Georgia"-Mrs. Sam Jones.

Grand ball, Oglethorpe hotel; grand

narch, 10 o'clock Morning, July 17, 7:30 O'clock. Assemble at Glynn county court

Prayer. Reports of committees. Selection of next meeting place. Election of officers.

Reading of minutes. 8:30 O'clock

 Bigs O'Gack.
 Review of reterans. Form at Glynn county courthouse.
 Affernoon. July 17, 2:30 O'clock.
 Boat securition for veterans. Boats leave foot of Mansfield street. The program of exercises was

A Fatal Answer. (From The Green Bag.) A representative in congress tells of an experience when, as an attorney for the defendant, he was examining the complainant in a certain case. His client, one Wheelert to a const

ones. Song-Miss Grace Neely. "The Georgia Woman," Poem, "The Georgia Woman," h Charles Hubner---Miss Margie Milber. Barnesville, The United Confederate Veterans held an enjoyable reunion in Brunswick this Miss Sarah Steele in an interesting paper told of the origin of the Amer-ican flag. "Flag Des" was the subject of a reading by Mrs. J. E. Patton; a poem, "To the Flag." by Mrs. Napier, was enjoyed. A reading by Miss Hack-ney, "Flag Code," was the closing number. After the business session, the ladies enjoyed delicious ice cream with dain-ty, cakes. as follows:

ty cakes.

Augusta. At a meeting of the D. A. R. chap-ter held at the Y. W. C. A., the fol-lowing officers were electric: Regent-Mrs. H. Percy Burum. Honorable Regent-Mrs. Joseph B.

Honorable Regent-Mrs. Joseph D. Cummins. Vice Rogent-Mrs. C. H. Phinizy. Recording Secretary-Mrs. J. F. Stur-man, Jr. Corresponding Secretary-Mrs. J. R.

Littleion Registrar--Mrs. H. G. Jeffries. Troasurer--Mrs. W. M. Alexander. Historian--Mrs. L. R. Smythe.

WITH THE CHAPTERS Lafayette. The William Marsh chapter, D. A. R. Hunt. Paper, "History of Georgia From the

ald its regular monthly meeting at the Palace theater. The meeting was unique and perhaps the best of many interesting meetings held by the chapter during the year. Mrs. J. F. Wardlaw was the gracious

Letter to Chapter Regents.

Letter to Chapter Research. State Corresponding Secretary's Notice-The following letter has been sent to the Regents of the D. A. R. Chapters in Georgia, and an early reply will be greatly appre-

Dear' Madame Regent: The State

Regent, Mrs. S. W. Foster, requests that all storieties and Indian leg-ends written by members of your chapter for the Revolutionary Reader be sent to her address, 711

Peachtree street, by August 1, as the book will have to be ready for the

press just as soon as possible. It will be impossible to use these papers

after August 1, and your State Regent wishes to include every one that has been written for this

eader. Picase answer this request as

ariy as possible. Sincerely yours, Mits, HOWARD H. McCALL, State Corresponding Secretary.

hostess for the occasion. The observance of Flag day was the special feature of the meeting; the stage with its artistic arrangement of flags was most pleasing. On entering the bostess serv-

ed the guests with delicious fruit punch. The following special program was rendered: "America," sung by the chapter; prayer by the regent; song by the chapter, "Red, White and Blue."

Trolley Up Mount Blanc.

In this way we are erecting lasting

numents.

lones.

Trolley Up Mount Blanc. (From Power.) Next year you will be able to shin up the glistening flanks of Europe's superbest mountain, Mt. Blanc, in a trolley car. The cables are carried on tion has a rise of 653 meters in a hori-zontal distance of about two kilo-meters. The cables are carried on twenty-seven steel towers, 18 to 25 meters high. The minimum gradient is 16 per cent. The second section makes a vertical rise of 743 meters, terminates at the Premiere Arate and has a moan gradient of 87 per cent. The fourth section, terminating at the Col du Midi, has a toul rise.

the chapter. "Red, White and Blue." Miss Sarah Steele in an interesting

n the department in which she is most	[]	public with the spiendid educational	The banquet table was set on the	Genealogist-Miss Katherine Boggs.	The fourth section, terminating at the	"I am, sir."
nterested. We have ten new mem-	Of Interest to Women.	program to be presented.		Parliamontarian-Mrs. W. N. Benton.	Col du Midi, has a total rise o	"You are even afraid for your life?"
hers for the ensuing year. All are in-	Of Interest to women.		broad porch of the beautiful colonial	Auditor-Mrs. J. Carey Lamar.	meters, or a maximum grade of 60	"í ani, sir."
terested and wideawake to the needs	<u>اا</u>	of women's clubs are co-operating to	home. The guests were welcomed by	Chaplain-Rev. Howard Cree.	per cent. The cars to run on the line	"Then you freely admit that Whee-
and interests of the members and town,		arouse the interest of clvic and school	their charming hostesses on the spac-	The following committees were ap-	each carry twenty passengers. The two	lock can whip you, Pat McDonald?"
MRS. OSCAR M'KENZIE	Conserving the Children.	authorities in the meeting. There			supporting cables on each section are	The question aroused McDonald's
Press Chairman.	Within two years thirty states have	should be a large attendance and good	ious lawn in front, in the center of	pointed by the regent:	parallel and about four meters apart.	"Irish" instantly.
<u> </u>	enacted new laws fendium to abolish	results from this congressAmerican	which was a flowery booth, contain-	Entertainment-Mrs. James McCow-	One car rises while the other de-	"Bill Wheelook whip me? Never!"
Frying-Size Chickens.	child labor and forty-one states held	Club Woman.	ing a large bowl of punch, with Mrs.	an, Mrs. Lamar, Mrs. Kellogg, Mrs.	sconds, an endless hauling cable con-	he shouted. "I can whip him and and
	enne moor and forty-one second need		Anna Burns as presiding genius.	Fessenden, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Hankin-	trolling their movement. The steel	half-dozen like him!"
	legislative hearings to discuss its dan-	Lawrenceville, Ind., boasts of a 90-	At 10 o'clock the guests were all	son, Mrs. Patterson.	carrying and hauling cables are 64 millimeters and 22 millimeters in di-	"That will do. Mr. McDonald," said
make a plea to the club women of	gers and evils and the reactions on the	ivear-old suffragist.	seated at the table, where a delight-	Historic Sites-Mrs Caswell, Mrs.	ameter, respectively. The two low-	the attorney. The court was already
Georgia for the preservation of the	community at large.	Mrs. Andrew Fisher is the only		Smythe, Mrs J. L. Robertson, Mrs.	est sections are expected to be com-	in a roar, and the lawyer rested the
pecies known to our mothers as fry-		member of the American Supply and	Mr. W. M. Hobby acted as toast-	Stewart Phinizy, Mrs. James Tobin,	pleted by 1914.	case without further testimony or argument. The case was dismissed,
Ing-size enfekens.	child labor has lain in the specious	Manufacturers' association		Mrs. Wingfield, Miss Annie Wright.	proced by 1514.	for it was evident that McDonali
It is within the recollection of the	child informant in the spectous	t boord of five memory educates has	ber of speeches were made, commen-	Welfare-Mrs. Fleming, Mrs. Coney,	<u></u>	could not be under serious bodily fear
writer that such a delicious southern	idea that widowed mothers needed the	i hoor appointed by the managers has	datory of the work of the civic club	Mrs. Brenner, Mrs. Bringham, Miss		of a man whom, in his own opinion,
breukfast dish was attainable at fif-	earnings of the little ones. With a	been appointed by the mayor of To- lucka to assist the commission in the		Parko Mrs St John Moore Mrs Hol-	Mrs. T. S. Malone and Mrs. S. B.	he had only to use one-seventh of his
teen or twenty cents per. It is now our	score of states conserving their chil-	peak to assist the commission in the	and pledging meanly co-operation in	Farks, and Dr. Donst stoore, same stor	Giddens.	strength to whip.
tad and ansatisInctory experience to	drep by paying a widow's pension, child	allairs of city government-American	their plans for the future. The presi-	man. Patriotic Celebration-Mrs. Eve, Mrs.		stiensti to whip
enjoy that delicary at anywhere from	labor problems are really on the way	; Ciuo woman.	dent of the club, Mrs. G. M. Hill, brief-		Atlanta.	• ·
thirty-five to fifty cents a piece and			ly outlined the scope of their work,	Joseph Fargo, Mrs. William K. Miller,	The three D. A. R. chapters of At-	The First Movie.
bard to get at that!	to a reasonable solution.		and Mrs. W. J. Walker, Mrs. E. H. Hill			
And there was a time when chickens		said Uncle Eben, "is to do all de hitch-	and Miss Maud Hilton, chairman of the	Mies Boardman.	lanta, Joseph Habersham, Atlanta and	(From The Indianapolis News.)
seemingly raised themselves, finding	ample of England is cited as a warn-		committees, told of what they were	Mendow Garden-Mrs. Jeffries, Mrs.	Pledmont Continental, united in the	The first suggestion of the cinema-
	ing. It is easy to destroy a vigorous	·	doing and proposed to do.	Charles Phinizy, Mrs. Sanford Gardner,	observance of independence day and	tograph, or moving pictures of today.
would be kitchen an ann 14 min an	race through child labor. The process		Those on the list of speakers who		attended the religious celebration of	
which might appeal to the hen who had	of deterioration is said to have gone	TASK OF MOTHERS	responded were Colonel H. S. White,	thur Smith, Miss Katherine Boggs.	the day, conducted by Bishop Nelson,	Don Roderick, the last of the Gothic
In the management of the second se	the fat in Brighting to there here set) - mon 01 m 01 m 01 m 01 m	Rev. B. F. Lawhern, Mr. W. J. Walker,		at St. Luke's church. The occasion	kings of Spain. The king and a gay
the off adding to raise a family	complete recovery.	OF 20TH CENTURY	Colonel T. J. Evans, Professor J. C.	Monticello	was one of dignity and impressiveness	cavalcade had against all warnings
In these days and times a setting of	In Kansas, aid to widowed mothers is		Langston and Rev. C. R. Hutchings.	"Flag day" was observed instruct-	and was graced by the presence of	entered through magic doors into a
eses is advertised at from two to six	called the "widow's scholarship grant,"	A DIFFICULT ONE	Besides these, short talks were made	tush and antovably by the Sergeant	the state regent, D. A. R.	vast subterraneau chamber. On a
Bellars the dezer. Incubators and	thus relieving its acceptance of any	i = A DIFFICULT ONE	besides mase, shirt terks were made	Jasper Chapter, Daughters of the	A revival of the once customary ob-	terls lay a golden casket which the king had been admonished not to
A CONTRACTOR DECIVILIES INC. CHIMMEONS	fluxer of shurity There is no more		by Meesrs. J. T. Walker, J. J. B. Morel,	American Revolution.	servance of the Fourth of July, is a	open. But curiosity urged him on de-
whe sole actionity nationed, schedingship	unanity about concenting children by	a second se	W. P. Williams and Abe Greenberg,	Mrs. Greene F. Johnson was hostess	matter of no little moment, for while	spite all warnings. He opened the cas-
too, and most of inem sciencincally	keeping them out of the factory than	mother is a difficult one. To meet her	and a few of the ladies of the club.		the day has always been observed as	ket It contained nothing but a night
				of the occasion.	a holiday, there has not, until quite	of linew cloth interposed between two
At the present rate of high-priced	education. We simply cannot afford	of value that the old days held for	·	The responses at ron can were pa-	recently, been any patriotic character-	plates of conner. Upon this cloth
			NEW OFFICERS NAMED	triotic quotations, and Mrs. Samuel Smith read a paper on the origin of	intion to mark its observance	were painted diminutive figures of
gene in in the chicken-raising are	Whom will devolve the conduct of our	the second cards the second state and the second		Smith read a paper on the origin or	istica to mark ita observance.	men and horses. As Don Roderick
the table.	free institutions American Club	studying the laws which govern the	BY DECATUR CLUB	the flag, which was very fine. Jo-	Americus.	gazed these figures became enlarged
		children, and grasping the nobler idea		seph Rodman Drake's "American Flag"	Council of Safety Chapter observed	and animated. A panoramic vision of
Club women of Georgia, while you		of patriotism.	The Decatur Woman's club elected	was beautifully rendered by Miss		a battle displayed itself in which
tre cleaning towns and educating the	Non-Polsongue Matches.		the following officers for the year 1913-	Joyce Henderson. On cards, which	the Fourth with appropriate exercises at the residence of Mrs. W. R. Bell,	Childena and Mosterns were acres-
soung, incorporate a tenderness and	It is a matter of congratulation	the second second second the second sec	1 1014-	bore a miniature reproduction of the		gling in deadly conflict, while the
			i President, Mrs. Paul F. Callanan.	"Star-Spangled Banner," the guests	with Miss Annie May Bell as hostess.	
				wrote an acrostic on "Our Flag."	The program was replete with inter-	arms and the roar of battle were dis-
			Conord wind provident Man 7 (7	I totan on when all were assembled in	est, and consisted of vocal selections	tinctly heard. The Christians were
				the dining room enjoying a lovely ice	by Mrs. Clements, of New York, read-	seen to retreat, broken and beaten,
				cream course, these effusions were	ings by Mrs. Floyd Fort and plano se-	before the Moslems, and among the
				i seed sloud Tiny flags also, floated	lections by Miss Annie May Bell. Mrs.	figures Don Roderick saw his war-
				from the individual cakes. Mints and	Charles Fricker, the regent, presided	i lucky field, following which the panie
				bon-bons were deintily served, and	in her usual gracious manner, and the	stricken king and his companions fled
			Auditor, Mrs. E. H. Wilson,	altogether it was a festal occasion.	occasion, gave the day especial em-	from the enchanted chamber And
living sacrifics to the demands of a	be disposed of without penalty for a	of our readers.	Pross chairman, Mys. H. W. Contucil.	Mrs. Johnson was also assisted by		such was the vision of Don Roderick.
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A JOB FOR UNCLE SAM

Atlanta Invites Competition

RALPH T. JONES,

Editor.

The question has recently arisen as to whether the Atlanta market has any strong inducement to offer the southern merchants outside of the fact that it is situated in the south. It is claimed by some that it is possible to buy goods to better advantage by patronizing the markets of the east and north. The best way to answer this question is by direct ws with the salesmen who sell the merchants themselves and the discussion of which merchants are the easiest and most satisfactory for the Atlanta salesmen to sell,

During the past week a large number of Atlanta salesmen have been nterviewed with this object in view, and in every instance the answer en the same. This is that the merchant who is most willing to buy his goods in Atlanta, from the Atlanta firms, is the one who has bought in all the other markets of the country and is well versed in the buying situation, not only here, but in the north, east and west. He is a man who knows when he is getting the best deal at all times and who has his past experience and comparisons to judge by

A merchant who is one of the leaders in his line in the state of South Carolina was recently interviewed as to the movies of the Atlanta market as compared to others. He said:

"At one time I was in the habit of going east for my stocks every buying season. I felt that only in the biggest markets of the country, such as New York, could I find the newest and best ideas for my trade, the same time getting the best possible prices. Some years ago was induced to go to Atlanta and look over the market there. To my astonishment, I found just as good values and just as new ideas as I had been finding in New York and Baltimore. That year I went to the east after my visit to Atlanta, and continued this practice for a few seasons. But I found that it was entirely unnecessary, and now, while I sometimes go to New York, ostensibly on a buying trip, it is really because I want to take the holiday, and I spend most of my time while there amongst the theaters and other places of amusement. Yes. Atlanta is a market where I can always get the newest and hest at prices which stand comparison with any,"

The experience of this man is the same as that of scores. Every year more and more merchants are finding that they should deal in Atlanta, not only because it is a southern market, but because they can do just as well for themselves and their customers there-and frequently a lot better.

There are large numbers of out-of-town salesmen who come to the city during the buying seasons and set up their sample rooms for a week Atlanta and the Atlanta jobbers and manufacturers welcome these men and trust that they appreciate the advantages of this splendid The only favor asked of the visiting buyer is that he compares the different values offered by the out-of-town salesmen with those offered by the local houses, and the Atlanta firms will be perfectly willing to stand by the result. Atlanta has the utmost confidence in her goods. her prices and the fairness of the merchants. We invite all competition and fear none.

function function for the function of the second se out-of-town salesman, or don't intend to buy at all-come to the convention the first two weeks in August. It will do you good and you are sure benefit by it. That is the primary object of the whole thing,

Wholesale Dry Goods and Notions

Manufacturers of ARAGON BRAND Shirts, Pants and Overalis

ATLANTA

Staple Holiday Goods. The Hushberg company are at pres-tic base fixing up a sample recom-which will carry a rather movel idea i novely goods. Their floa is to hush will carry a rather movel idea i novely goods. Their floa is to how miths room their splerdid live f what they call "staple holiday onds." By this they mean holiday onds, "By this they mean holiday onds, as well as for personal use his distinguishes them from the live?

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Secretary Harry T. Moore, of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association, yesterday sent out over 30,000 invitations to southern merchants, inviting them to attend the Southern Merchants' convention to be held in Atlanta in August.

Bright Prospects for Fall.

Percy W. Harris, the A.M. Robinson ompany man in South Carolina, has

Good Opening Bill. Good Opening Bill. Secretary C. J. Sullivan, of the M. C. Kiser company, had the pleasure of soding a nice opening bill in the hours this week. It totaled up to thout \$1,500, and these kinds of bills are glways worth while. Mr. Sullivan and that he was quite proud of it, at this the was quite proud of it, at this the was quite proud of it, at this the was quite proved of it. It this the was quite proved of it. Sold a "benut" of an order, and, con-cluded Mr. Sullivan: "When Beyroon says a "heaut" 11

"When Bymoon says a "heaut' it nust be some order, for he is quite used to taking the big ones." A.M.RobinsonCo.

F. H. Glasgow and C. E. Owens, city salesmen with the Consolidated Paper company, have both enjoyed good hus-good, large orders coming in every day neest this week. And on Saturday except Sunday. He writes that he will norming Shipping Clerk Lovelace was be in Atlants during the Merchants alesmen with the conservation of paper and paper basis and the local state of the second state of the seco

who have promised to altend the con-P. Fain, of Fain & Stamps, spent w days in Charlotte, N. C., this c attending the annual conven-of the National Wholesale Gro-association. T. B. Lewis, with the Capital City Tobacco company, sent in a nice bunch of orders from Macon last week.

SELLING ARAGON SHIRTS Made Good Time. Cily Salesman O. C. Long, with the S. P. Richards company, has just re-turned from a trip to south Georgia, where he went on a short vacation and feature Harris Tells of Good Season and

fishing spree remarked that going down they Hе must have made nearly record time between Atlants and Albany. They were just eight and a half bours on the trip, and as the distance is 105 miles, this is about an average speed of 25 miles an hour, which is good

T. P. A. JOTTINGS

We love men, women and children, as we love the sunshine and the flowers. We would no sconer court the smiles and nods of the rich and powerful than we would those of th. unsuccessful and poor. In what par-ticular has God made one man better than another? Thirty years of road life has somewhat expanded our knowledge and tempered our feelings about the manners and customs of men.

Ask the traveling man, the angel of commerce, and he will tell you that the farmer is the fountain source of all prosperity, regardless of the arts, inventions and commodities that af-ford us temporary relief and pleasure. Less than forty years ago half of our people were farmers. Twenty years ago only about forty per cent. Now only about twenty-five per cent of our people gain a livelihood from the soil. "Back bo the farm" should be the slogan. If will lower the cost of liv-ing and bring about contentment, Kood health and happiness. ng and bring about co good health and happiness.

The T. P. A. will, I am sure, do The T. P. A. Will, I am sufe, Io their faithful part for Georgia. At present we stand in Class A, but the dividing line is so othes that Ten-nessee, the competitive state, may cross over. Will she? It is for Georcross over. Will she? It is f gia and Tennessee to decide.

Brother Erlich, of Savannah, has proven himself the banner man for sending in new members. He is a hard worker from the word "Go." Honors to him who does so much for the proection of this order.

The reason we class the traveling men of a few years' experience on the road as educated men, is because they have seen the world, its ups and downs, have heard the songs of glad-ness and have listened to its stories of woe. They have mixed and mingled with nature and know and understand men as none others can. They are the proof terms with everything that men as none others can. They are on good terms with everything that grows out in the open in God's free and happy sunshine and health-giving fresh alr.

fresh air. New men, new blood, new life and new thought in polities and office would stop some of the waste now go-ling on. If it continues at its present rate what will the end be? Fade of every description are gotting appro-priations and appropriations while all the institutions of the state are want-ing money. The poople are getting sick and tired of all these unuscessary expenditures. Governor Slaton was right when he sold that with every appropriation there should also be some way and means provided with which to meet it. The burdens of tax-ation have already increased until they are heavy enough. Any child could pay out the state's money. We want men that know how to, and will save it.

210.000 Bibles have been placed in the guest rooms of the botels of the United States and Canada within the last three years, an average of about 5,000 per month. The convention in Toronto will be the first international convention ever held. It will be called to order, next Thursday, July 24, in the morn-ing and will close on Sunday night. July 27. The city of Toronto has contributed a large sum of money for the entertainment of the Gideon visi-tors and an enjoyable as well as beneficial time is looked for. Amongst the delegation from At-lanta will be A. F. Todd, president, gf. the Georgia state camp; C. H. Burge-Atlants camp president; C. W. Hatop er and wite G. Childs and others. They will take along a supply of Georgia watermelons and peaches for the benefit of the "Canuka." Paying Annual Visit.

Faying Finnan visit. George P. Ray, of the Riverside and Dan River mills, Virginia, has been visiting their representative, John Silvey & Co. during the past week. The Silvey company have had this account ever since they have been in business, and that is for some considerable time for they have been established ever since 1855.

DIRECTORY Commercial Traveler# Associations.

H. Andrews, Meets last Sati Chamber Com Jan. U. C. T., Atlanta Council 18. E. M. Lan tord, Sourstary, Gould building, "Meets as ond and fourth Saturdays of each mon K. of P. hall, Kiser building. U. C. T., Fulton Council Brownlee, Secretary, P. O. Box Meets first and third Saturdays K. of P. hall, Kiser Bullding. 505, G. T. A., R. L. Wallace, Secretary, De caur. Executive board meets Travelet Bank first and third Saturdays each months

If you believe you are right, why should you be afraid to speak your thoughts? So many of us pretend to think, or think we think, but dare not think or think we think but dare not Salesimen's Association, W. E. Gully, ry. Meets every Saturday 10:30 a. m., city etery. Hall. Gideons, R. O. Entes, Sourciary, Martin every Sunday afternoon 3 o'clock, essembly hall Piedmont Hotel. express ourselves. We should not for-ever live in the past, nor let the un-

Continued on Next Page. has just finished his twelfth week on his fail trip. Toting up his averages for the season, so far he finds that he has taken 137 orders, aggregating over \$20.000. He adds that he will not stop "going as long as the zoing is good" and his season's sales total \$50,-000 time. In the party were Mr. Long, W. L. Kenn, vice president of the Southern Mortgage company, and D. L. Beattie. For Pure Apple Cider Vinegar Jones Bros. Co. are busy receiving cucumbers at present. If the rain comes in the right way it will be the hest cucumber crop of years. They report that by all present indications this July is going to be the best month they have ever had. Go to

A. J. Bruce, billing clerk for Fain & Stimps, has a humor all his own. His home is on Love street, and he always refers to it as "Affectionate Are." He says he is spending his vacation on "Daffydil Lake," which is a pond lo-cated in his own hack yard.

THE four thousand and more merchants who are coming to the Southern Merchants' Convention are the chaps who are going to do the best and biggest business when they go back home.

New light and new ideas always get things going in better shape.

You may cop one fresh suggestion that will get you over on the right side of the book and keep you there as long as you live.

You may see one phase of store management that may start you on a new and profitable tack in your own outfit. You may get out of the discussions some lucky line of thought that will put coin in your own pocket when you get back home.

Incidentally, you will meet the brainiest and best men in the merchandising business, and it will be worth lots to you to talk things over and get at the heart of the problems that are common to all merchants.

And don't forget the recreation features. Where can you combine a real vacation with the paying benefit you'll pull out of this affair?

The committees are fixing up the merriest sort of time for you. You can take it all or a part. You can play around or you can be serious. You can mix frolic and business, frivolity and work in just the proportion that appeals to you. Don't be on the outside--come right along and have a good time.

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ATLANTA GIDEONS GOING TO TORONTO

First International Convention Meets There on Next Thursday --- Atlanta Sends Large Delegation.

Today's meeting in the Piedmant, hotel convention hall at 3 p. m. will be the last Gideon meeting before the international convention is called th in Toronto, Canada, next orđer Thursday.

The meeting today will be address e by State Fresident A. F. Todd of the subject of "Where and Why the Bible Should Be Read." As everybody Bible Should Be Read." As everybody knows the Gideous stand for the reading of the Bible everywhere. Over 310,000 Bibles have been placed in the guest rooms of the botels of the United States and Canada within the

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WHAT THE WILD CHILE CON CARNE WAVES ARE SAYING Southern Merchants convention

They are coming---co ever came before ming as they Advices from all parts of the south say that there will be more visiting merohants here in August than were ever at a convention in Atlanta be fore

If the four thousand mark which the association has set is not beaten all indications are very much astray

Atlanta iş fast becomlış known as a market where every man may come to sell his wares without fear of favor and where every merchant can come knowing that he can surely find what ever hi may want

The wise southern merclants will of course buy first from the firms which live in the south and which belong in Diale as he does For he knowne that every bit of prosperity which comes to any southern business house has its good effect on every other southern business house big and

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The wise and bloadminded whole sale: in Atlanta says If you can't find what you want in my stocks there are others in the same line of business further down the street and I would scone: you bought from them than from outsiders Buy from me if you can but anyway buy in Atlanta from an Atlanta firm

T P A JOTTINGS.

merciful awe us forever with that un dignified bunkum of speech and atti-tude that holds up the mistakes and errors of the long ago So long as you are faithfully trying to do your part well now always remember that your gain and your woith lies in the great now and the hopeful future

The are on the side of right and have great faith in same religious workers but there are some move nears that should be stopped and that ight sign. Or else the American peo-ple will find themsel is aged in by restrictions that will completely out short their freedom. We d not want to become slaves fettered by the chains of un American laws

The struggle of the age in the I nited States is between the fanati al I unitan and his blue laws on the one hand and the honest law making but itheral pleasure losing people on the other Out libertics are in the great est possible danger

The Puritaus of old knew hut one freed m and that was the frict m to mashing Gd as their consciences die tated They neves sowed one other sed of 1 berty and established a worse disposed from which they field Are we to have a rejetition of that stern hard indifferent and order go ernment that from which they leartiess people for nearly two hundred verify. They could keep to an flic-ly on in Heaven but were powerless to est blish His gave numer to nearth they field any field with religions two it is this hand gave number of all to a sters of all clurches and the mem is of all congregations are con-stratic called upon for support and money to maintain lobbles in the na til call as well as all state capitols These lob sists are cracking the whip over our law mikers with the mistaken idea that they can be galare the pao-ple into their part cular brand of good news. This same kind of religious zoal and fervor has teen shown at all periods of big change to the history of the

ind fervor has teen shown at all period

J W Hughes came in early in the weak from his territory on the S A L and Southern north of Atlanta with two customers After selling them nice bills in the house he went out again for more.

Yon Writes Telling of Large

Crowds of Merchants Who

Will Be at Convention

Tampa Fla July 19 1913 --- Editor Constitution Firing Lane Dear Sir As considerable time has rassed since

there are often long and unnecessar there are once the delays Fearing the possibility of drawing too heavily on your space I will de sist Yours truly THOWNE A YON

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--CALL ON US

Visitors with the Capital City To bacco company this week were F W Carlisle Jr and C B McClannoch Mr Carlisle is a department manager for Liggett & Weyers Tobacco company and makes his headquarters in Nash wille Tenn He is now on a trip through the south in the interest of two new brands of cigarettes tha Polo and the Caporal 12 Mr McClamroch who is a division man aser for the same company is ac companying Mr Carlisle on the trip

Mr Camisle is a department manager for Laggett & Veyers Tobacco company and makes his headquarters in Name of the sed quarters in Name of the set o One from the we are suffering from at present is the shipping facilities from itlants to Florida It isnt so much the rates as the delays enroute I hope soon to get source effort made to ins ire quickes deliveries It seems that some arrangements could be made for forwaiding from Atlante in through cars making the trip in one day or a day and a night from At land, to Jacksonville and then the local distribution of same could be made from there insuring delivery in from two to five days at the outside There may be some arrangements to this effect now partly in force but there are often long and unnecessary

Vax Samuels with the Hirshberg company was in the city for a few days this week absorbing some more Atlanta enthushasm and W C Tennant is in today in order to attend church with his family

K D Brobston from north Geor gla and H R Roberts from north Plotida are two of the John Deere Plow company salesmon who have been in the city for a day or two dur ing the past week

N A Morse who sells Shield Brand shoes for the M C Kiser company and makes his headquarters in Selma 11a has had good business for the past week and shows amongst his nany orders one for \$2.00

James Rainbow Thornton with the S P Richards company was in for a liftle while last Friday but lett almost immediately for his territory again

H S Collingsworth of the Gramling Spalding company returned last Monday from a few days spent in his old home at tarioliton Ga

Brown Perryman & Greene company report all their men out this week and a good suppl) of big orders com ing in from every one of them

Banks Whiteman with John Silvey & company isported this week after two weeks spent in so theast Geor gia where he has found some extra good business

B C Fowler and Elhs Whiteley city salesmen with the Capital City Loose to company have now set inned to the job after a period of soldiering at bt Simons

and fervor has teen shown at all periods of hig inhange in the history of the would it is alwiss a hereulean task vil Stai Manufactuing company was to overhrow greed entrench d behind in this week but went back on the religion and haw the million vices pro Wedresday. He signaled his re-of the world erving out for just ce-treedom and liberty cannot be hushed which got here Friday until right prevails. Sam Solizmaff of the Hirshberg F H Jordun in Fiorida for the All Star Manufacturing company was in this week but went back on the pb Wedresday He signaled his re

Sam Sultzman of the Hirshberg compan forces writes that he is working hard and persils ng freely in North Carol na

R C Hipp general office manager with the John Deere Plon company left f r Knoxville last Fr day ni-hi to yielt the branch office there

FLORIDA MERCHANTS THREE CENTSADAY, TALKING CONVENTION

That's all an active, wide-awake Atlanta City Salesman had to put into his budget for personal footwear.

One of our Peachtree customers reports that Mr. W. A. Quarles bought a pair of Five-Dollar Made-in-Atlanta Shoes last December. He wore them continuously up to July 15th, 210 days, at a cost to him of three cents a day.

Three miles a day is a low estimate of the ground covered, so his mileage was less than one cent a mile.

The merchant who settles on a shoe line that can make these kind of records should soon control the shoe trade of his section.

Why not come to the Atlanta Convention and, while here, go through our factory? You can see for yourself how our shoes are made, and what goes into them.

Then you'll understand why they make such fine records for long service.

Shall we have the pleasure of seeing you?

J. K. ORR SHOE CO.

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Atlanta Invites Competition

In no uncertain terms we want to correct any impression that may have arisen out of a recent publication about the City Council requiring a license tax upon visiting salesmen selling to the consumer.

This matter has never come up in any meeting of our association. In fact, our members are believers in an open market; all of them sell their goods in the open markets of the World, and visiting merchants can rest assured that we desire them to have every opportunity to compare prices and values with any and all competition.

The Meeting of the Southern Merchants Association has for its purpose the upbuilding and betterment of the merchants of the South and we are more concerned in its success than in any mere matter of selling merchandise.

Atlanta Merchants and Mfrs. Association

J. K. Orr, President

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SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CONSTITUTION'S PHOTOGRAPHER AT ATHENS BARBECUE DURING VISIT OF LEGISLATURE JULY 12



Top row, reading freit, leit to light Dr. A M boule, president of the College of Agriculture; J. D. Price, commissioner of agriculture; Hugh Rowe, mager of Athens and editor of The Athens Banner, H. P. Hinton, of the Athens Chamber of Commerce, and Fred Geissler, assistant general passenger agent of the Seaboard Air Line railroad. Lower left-hand corner: C. D. Flamgan, of the Athens Street Railway company; Andrew C. Erwin, M. J. Abney and C. C. Callaway, president, vice president and secretary of the Athens Cl. 7 ber of Commerce, respectively.

They all look like they are having everybody in a jolly mood that day also chard of trus-be time of their lives and, as a mat-er of fact, they are Why shouldn't There is Jim Price, the new com-be have had it when they were in missioner of agriculture, greeting Dr with legislators to give an open car be done to give an open car be done to facultate the getting of the trust the getting of the trust the cover and press photogra-the sale and the barbecue the huge suc-the engine at the one stop- made on the engine at the one stop- made on the trip over Quite a number of the faces in that group will be easily identified by all. There is Randolph the time of their lives and, as a mat- and he has done it. ter of fact, they are Why shouldn't they have had it when they were in the tow famous barbecue given by the chamber of commerce of the Classic City to the legislative should by the Classic City to the legislative should by function photographer catching in advance, knowing that it must bo a good one the classic of the trained of the classic of the trained to the new of the them they were in the tow to Mir Hindon is not facultation photographer catching in advance, knowing that it must bo a good one to facultation photographer catching in advance, knowing that it must bo a good one to a group in the lower of the the needs of the press the to a group in the lower left-hand corner are to Mir Hindon is not facultation photographer catching in advance, knowing that it must bo a good one to a group in the lower of the the needs of the press the to make of the press the to the needs of the press the the needs of the press the to the needs of the press the tot

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The Georgia Congress of Mothers is whose inventive genus has been to be congratulated in securing Miss Wooten, librarian of the Carnegia II-brary, for state chairman of library extension committee. The orginal lidea of the congress was to place blocks for mothers in each school but Miss Wooten has added new force to the movement and will work on a the movement and will work on a -the library visitor will make up the incoder scale as shown in her pleafor desired list of books pack the boys school lib.aries the writes as fol-and send them to the schools to be school lib.aries She writes as folkept for a definite period, when they

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school lib.aries the writes as fol-lows When the minds of the powers that be realize that public libraries are adjuncts to the public schools and not to the public schools and send them to the schools to be kept for a definite period, when they Will be exchanged "By cordial co-operation between the schools and the library to school not only in Atlanta but throughout the entire state "As no opening wedge the board of trustees of Carnegle library of At-tain the needs of each exchool to secon-tain the needs of each exchool to secon-tain the needs of each exchool to make up a collection of books to be from supplementary reading as well as for recreation and many a child "Mose home training would never lead to the permission of the school board to send a representative to the needs of each exchool at the make up a collection of books to be from supplementary reading as well as for recreation and many a child "Mose home training would never lead to the permission of the school to the needs of each exchool. These collections will embrace books from supplementary reading as well as for recreation and many a child "Mose home training would never lead to the permission of the school to the permission of books will bays the antire field of literary lead well bays the many of the school bays the many of the school bays the many of the school bays the school to books will bays the antire field of literary lead well bays the antire field of literary lead well bays the school school the school bays the many of the school bays the school board to the permission of the school bays the school well be and the tearly in the school bays the school we many of the school bays the school the bays and the school board to be permission of the school bays the school board to the permission of the school bat the school board to bay well be active operati ancouraging them to become better citizens. Small boys and girls will read something, and it is far batter to start them on the road to good read-ing while they are in school than to let them drift into the realm of the penty-thriller detective story. 'At present the library board is en-taring the opening wedge, but it is hoped that the interest of the school huthorities and teachers may soon be gained and that early in the school prime which begins in September the plan will be in active operation throughout the city schools, "KATHARINE HINTON WOOTTEN," e perusal of good books will entire field of literature laid before him by means of the school library, when he would never think of going to the main library or to one ing to the main library or to one "Librarian Carnegie Library, Chair-its branches." man Library Extension for Georgia "Brearyone knows stories of boys Congress of Mothers." its pranches

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would be to give a coar pictule of ex-isting needs of our children. To give those who have or may have the care of children an opportunity to learn how to care for them, to bring into closer connection all institutes that af-fact the lives of children. This aphibit would create an inter-

it The junpose of such an exhibit 1-Those who are handicapped, the would be to give a clear picture of ex-blind, crippied, feeble-minded for whom special care and training must

2-The dependent delinquent and neglected, for whom charitable organization. courts and institutions mus

of children an opportunities that at-haw to care for them, to bring into closer connection all institutes that at-fact the lives of children This exhibit would create an inter-est and furnish information that leads to action Jane Addams says 'ar ex-hibit means a fair chance for all chil-dion as a reasonable idseased are too rife, housing too unhealthy, mome life too barren, education too in-effective, work too deadening, play the dangerous under abmormal conditions of city life." We feel sure a child welfare exhibit in Georgie would mean better care, gronter protection, and larker opportunities and suggest prac-tical ways in which the community could meat these needs. Below is given a brief explanation of what this exhibit would be. The Child Welfare Exhibit would tell by means of charts, photographs, information, models and demonstrat-i up the right of the ohlid to a good in tor. Then would follow the life of the which will really easing a the original versions of the objection for the subscript in doing for her oblidgen and what needs i to be done, and what is not dons. This i would right of the child to a good in heritance mentally and physically and stressing the oacd of birth registra-tion. Then would follow the life of the abild under these general divisions in *Infanoy*, taking up the oace of the buby in the homs, the milk supply and stressing the base general divisions in *Infanoy*, taking up the oace of the buby in the homs, the milk supply and stressing the base the milk supply and stressing the base general divisions in *Infanoy*, taking up the oace of the buby in the homs, the milk supply and stressing the base stress the milk supply and stressing the base stress of the oalid will be ability with max. The would follow the tife of the abild under these general divisions in *Infanoy*, taking up the oace of the

UNITED STATES NAVY SHORT ON TORPEDOES

Eoston. July 19 -- "There are not enough torpedoes in this country to-day to fight one round in a combat with another nation." said Congressman Fred A Britton, of Hilnois, member of the house neval committee committee today upon his arrival at the Charles town navy yard With the others of the committee Mr. Britton is making an inspection of the naval stations on the Atlantic coast.

"Immediately upon my return to Washington," he said, 'I shall intro duce an order to double the cape. order to double the capacity

WOMEN ÀRE BARRED FROM CORONER'S JURY

Chicago, July 19 .- Members of the first jury of women to sit at any in-quest in Illinois were to have met in the office of Corener Hoffman today They had nerved themselves to the task of viewing the body of a woman

killed by an automobile and hearing details of her death. Just before the inquiest the coroner received an opinion that women cannot sit upon a coroner's jury and the six were ex-Addins, of Hull House, was to have been fore coman.

New York, July 19 --- The international health campaign referred to by Ambassador Page in a recent speech in England is to be conducted by the Rockefeller foundation This was ad-mutted today by Starr J Murphy, who

has charge of the charities of John D Rockefeller. , The foundation, Mr Murphy explain-

The foundation, Mr Murphy explain-ed, was planned specifically to make a study of the hockworm diseases throughout the world similar to that already instituted in the United States. This would probably be fol-lowed, he said, by investigation into other health conditions.

HIGH COST OF DYING TO BE GREATLY CUT

Chicago, July 19 .-- The high cost of dying is to be lowered in Chicago with the advent of motorbuses, each large enough to contain the casket and funeral party of ordinary size. Near the driver will sit the minister and undertaker and there will be accommodations for twenty-seven mourn

One of the principal items in the One of the principal items in the uset of funerals is transportation. The funeral coach, it is said, will reduce this cost by \$30 for the number of mourners given. There are \$1,000 funerals annually in the dir. It was announced last night that ten of the busss would be in opera-tion shortly.

BY "SEPTEMBER MORN" DENVER IS SHOCKED

enver, July 19 -- Executives of fou of Denver's daily newspapers were indicted yesterday on charges of print accea yesternay on charges of print-ing certain advertisements of medi-cines, in violation of a state law, "in-decent" pictures of bathing girls, and incidentally reproducing the painting, September Morn" The charges were filed by the Citizens' Protective league league

Are Skyscrapers Firetraps?

Are Skyscrapers Firetraps." In The August American Magazine John A Moroso, a New York news-paper man, writes a story of fire, sky-scrapers and herolem, entitled "Finne-gran," in which he conveys the sugges-tion that skyscrapers may be danger-ous if a fire extends above the fir-teenth story. His idea seems to be that water in sufficient quantities to be useful in fire fighting cannot in the ordinary city be elevated to such a halght, and, inasmuch as the slevators and other means of afite, there is con-siderable danger.

A little girl came down to dessert at a dinner party and sat next to her mothor. This lady was much occupied in talking to her neighbors and omit-ted to give the child anything. After some time the little girl unable to bear it any longer, with sobs rising in her throat, held up her plate, and said: Does anybody want a risem plater jan in the second se - - -

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arden party and a play for chil-a garden party and a play for chil-h was given on the lawn of St. ul's church Wednesday afternoon t evening. It was arranged by the ren was another Weinesday afternoon and evening. It was arranged by the irls of the Parish Hall society, and hey, with one or two children, gave a entertaining performance of "Jack and the Beanstalk." This was fol-weed by the serving of refreshments in the lawn, which, in the evening, is moonlight made very attractive. Mrs. John I. Hammond has return. from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. John ammond, Jr., at Tybee Miss Sah-e Anderson is now their guest. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Read and Miss nne Read left foday for the north thers leaving o nthe same steamer ere Major and Mrs. J. R. Sheldon and James Sheldon, Jr., who will be ined later by Miss Irene Withers and will spend the summer in Rhode wind.

Island. Mr. and Mrs. Abram Minis and their sons left Wednesday for Merriewold, N. Y., to join Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry and Miss Henry for the sum-

mer. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rosseheim and their children left Tuesday by Bea for New York.

Bea for New York. Miss Carolyn Myers, who has been Hope.

Mr. Louis Camak and Miss Anole Lamak are spending several weeks at Wrightsville Beach. Dr. Dan H. DuPrees, member of the acuity of the University Medical Col-ege at Augusta, will move back to her lovely country home near Elber-them to live the first of September. Mrs. DuPree Hunnicult is spending to more at Mrs. Lanier. Mrs. Lanier. Mrs. Lanier.

other, Mrs. Lanier. Miss Nelle Chotte of Atlanta has en guest of Misses Otey Vincent and

Vincent and ettie Webb here the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Price Hinton are spe and Mrs. Frice Halton are spend-he week-end at Gainosville, s of Mrs. Hinton's mother, Mrs. Banders, with whom the chil-have been staying for a month. William Bradshaw and little Julia Bradshaw, left yesterday oir home at Paducah, Ky., ufter a

West and Miss Certrone west in Au-gust. Mrs. John R. West and Miss Lily West left Tuesday for Brevard, where they will be joined by Miss Edith West and Miss Certrude West in Au-

Miss Virginia Rishee, of Jackson-ville, salled Tuesday from Savanna -for Baltimore.

Miss Helen Rowland, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Neyle Col-quitt in Washington, D. C., for a month, Is now in Canadalgua, N. T. Miss Margaret Cosens left Tuesdar right for Highlands, N. C. She was accompanied by Miss Effice Boyd Brewer, who will visit Miss Edith Irgitesby at Highlands, and by Miss Eleanor Cosens, who will visit Miss Eugenia Johnston at Blythewood in Harbersham.county. Mrs. J. C. Schwarts is visiting at her former home in Wilmington, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffith are spending the summar at their former Miss Helen Rowland, who has been be guest of Mr. and Mrs. Neyle Col-

Guyton. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffith are spending the summer at their former home in Bogart, Ga. Miss Addie Mae Gibson will leave August 1 for Waynesville. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold D. Freeman are spending some weeks at the Isle of Hope.

Miss Carolyn Alyers, wild his door hope. ATHENS, GA. Mrs. S. J. Tribble has returned from a visit to her daughter. Mrs. Ruth Tribble. Dick in Atlanta. Mr. Bulpus Finizy has returned from the Sulphur Springs in West Miss Gladys Barnell, of Atlanta. Miss Döröthy Daves, of Atlanta, and Miss Döröthy Daves, of Atlanta, Aliss of Misa Mildred Mell, were honorees at a charming affair Thursday even-ing given by their hostess Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hodgson left this week for Washington and New York. They will go to Boston in August to meet Miss Edith Hodgson and Mr. Hugh Hodgson, who have Colonel T. F. Green and family are to Mountain City for the month. Judge Andrew Cobb and daughter are spending the week-end with Col-onel and Mrs. C. M. Snelling at Moun-tain City. Mr. Louis Camak and Miss Annie Mrs. Hough Stevens, Miss Mary Dav-

SWAINSBORO, GA. A lovely affair of this week was the party at which Miss May Belle Coleman was charming hostess in compliment of the attractive visitors to Swainsboro, Misses Lutie Nanc, of Newnan: Misses Lyda and Helen Max-le, of Jacksonville, Fia.; Miss Neil Cavender, of Dahlonega. Her beautiful home on Main street was never more lovely than on this occasion. The porch and lawn were lighted with Japanese Isnterns and the house was decorated with cut; flowers and pot plants artistically ar-

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Company More Dresses, More Suits, More Savings A Clearaway Monday in the

Women's Dress Salons

A clearing of fine merchandise like this is of vast importance to women, and concerns especially those who are going away for the summer and needing traveling suits and a variety of dresses-and thrifty women who want pretty dresses for mid-summer and suits they can wear well into October, for the least possible expenditure.

Every garment in the clearing is in good condition-most of them new, only in stock a few days. There are hundreds of dresses here that you have not seen before-and scores of other garments that will be a happy surprise at the prices we have put on them for Monday.

Wonderful Little Summer Dresses for Monday at \$5.00

Except for a special purchase, they would be priced at \$10they are all fresh, new and charming-all perfect in style, fabric and design. The most popular materials are employed in the making: sheer, crepe voiles, filmy crepes, ratine stripe voiles, Dolly Var-den and Dresden patterns—white with pretty color touches.

\$1.25 For \$2.50 Dresses

Cool, pretty Dresses for morning and porch wear, made of striped lawns and batiste, and prettily trimmed with embroidery or lace; low neck, three-quarter sleeves.

> **\$7.50** for **\$15** Dresses. \$14.95 for \$20 and \$25 Dresses. \$20 for \$40 and \$50 Dresses. \$25 for \$60 and \$65 Dresses.

These four groups are made up of very fine, high-class Dresses, all new and in perfect condition. The materials are French voiles, fine crepes and novelty fabrics. They are wonderful values at these prices.

\$2.50 Silk Blouses at \$1.35

Charming Blouses of white silk of good, heavy quality-some in all-white, others have collar and cuffs of striped habutai silk.

Three groups of white Lingerie and Voile Waists are specially priced for Monday at

\$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00

More Short Ratine Coats Have Come

We have been unable to supply the demand for these pretty little garments, and shipment aiter shipment has come and gone as fast as the coats could be shown.

Here is a fresh supply, the same fa scinating style-made of ratine in white, old blue and Nellrose; the price is the same-\$5.75.

\$1.00 Will Go a Long Way Monday in the Undermuslin Section

We bought a drummer's entire sample line of women's Night Gowns; they are beautiful garments, and of values not to be had under any ordinary conditions at such prices. There are two groups and we are going to sell them Monday at two prices-

75c----\$1.00

Also Corset Covers worth up to \$1.00 are priced for Monday at 39c each.

Have You Seen These New Opaque Petticoats?

Priced at \$1.00-they have come to fill an urgent need. Cut on slim, straight lines, but made of heavy domestic, with double front and back panel; finished at bottom with n dresse

New Wool Skirts at \$5.00

The popular black-and-white effects-shepherd checks, stripes and novelty weaves; smart draped effects with button trimming; plenty of pretty, new models also in blue and black, or light mixtures.

Stylish Tub Skirts are specially priced at \$2.50 and \$3.50 The latest models in white ratine or ramie Linen.

More New Kimonos Have Come to Fill the Growing Demand

At \$5.00 are lovely long Ki monos of Cheney Bros.' Florentine silk Also Pulman Robes of dark blue silk with Persian trimming—they are especially good and desirable at the price as ked for them Monday-\$5.00

Cool Crepe Kimonos are Priced at \$1.50

Their value, \$2.50 and \$3.50-every one new-and particularly attractive. Made of plisse and serpentine crepes in beautiful, light, summery effects; they will not remain in stock long at this price.

New Suits for Fall Are Here

Much of interest awaits you in this display of new Suits-for there are so many absorbing points in the Fall Suit Fashions so many features that are entirely new-coats are very long and cut on different lines-materials are entirely new and very elegant-beautiful, new color tones are introduced. The novelty suits are superbly trimmed with rich embroidered collars; much fur is used as a trimming; the materials are of rough weaves and brocade effects, and many two-toned suits are shown.

We want you to see these models of newness and elegance, whether you wish to purchase a suit now or not.

They are priced at \$25, \$30, \$40, \$45, up to \$65.

Suits in a Special \$15.00 Sale at

Early Fall Suits-or for traveling now-of mannish serge, blues, browns and black; the new, long, cutaway coats, draped and slashed skirts; light-weight, decidedly smart. They have just come into stock and are suits of very special value at \$15.00.

Many Very Fine Embroideries in a Sale Monday at 98c Yard

Beautiful Allovers, 21 inches wide, and exquisite Flouncings 24 and 27 inches wide, in very dainty patterns for infants and children's clothes; there are many kinds to select from among hemmed, scalloped and ruffled flounc-ings and all irresistibly pretty, at this tempting price for Monday---08c vard.

25c For Embroideries Priced Regularly to 50c.

Here is an assortment of beautiful Embroideries priced at just about half; edges, insertions and beadings; in a variety of choice patterns, widths ranging from $1\frac{1}{2}$ to $4\frac{1}{2}$ inches

A Sale of Women's Silk

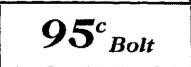
Towels, Sheets, Spreads

A trio of economies of interest to housekeepers. This pricing for Monday is unusual.

Towels-18x36-inch size, huckaback Towels, with red woven borders, at 89c dozen.

Sheets -- 90x90-inch "Bestyet" Sheets at 69c each.

Spreads for double beds, cut-out corners, fringed; they are priced here regularly at \$1.75-for Monday at \$1.50.



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Net Petticoats and Princess Slips, prettily trimmed with bands of ribbon and ribbon bows; very dainty and desirable to wear with lingerie frocks; priced at \$1.98 each.

> for new and dainty Gowns; made of blue, pink or white crepe; chemise style, lace trimmed.

for beautiful Gowns of seco silk, pink and **\$1.19** blue; prettily trimmed with lace and ribbon bows.

> for new white messaline Petticoats, heavy quality of silk-opaque-made on straight, slim lines; accordion plaited flounce; 38 to 44-inch lengths.

for white sateen Petticoats finished with \$1.00 buttonhole-scallop edge.

Stockings at \$1.00

They are Kayser's pure thread-silk, of extra heavy quality; extra high spliced heel; priced for Monday at \$1.00 pair.

Children's 35c Socks at 25c

All of the 35c Socks remaining to be sold Monday at 25c pair. There are many kinds to select from, white and colors, and all sizes in the collection.

Children's 50c Socks at 43c Pair

Broken sizes of pink, blue and white silk, and good choosing among embroidered lisle socks.

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Beautiful new voiles at 25c yard; light, dainty patterns-some bordered effects, some in allover jouy designs.

Ramie Linen Is in Great Demand

for Skirts, for Dresses, for Suits. We have white and colored Ramie Linens; 45 in. wide; three grades: 59c, 69c and 75c yard.

A Sale of Fans

Included are spangled and lacetrimmed gauze, sandalwood and the finer paper Fans-all in perfect condition, and at these special prices for Monday.

59c for regular 75c and 85c Fans. 79c for regular \$1.00 Fans. 98c for regular \$1.25 Fans. \$1.39 for regular \$1.50 Fans. \$1.69 for regular \$2.00 Fans. \$2.48 for regular \$3.00 Fans.

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Exceptional Economies Monday in Down-Stairs Section

for small tots' Dresses; choice of three materials: New Middy Blouses for girls-4 to **39**c Prices Are Lowered On 12-year sizes; they are prettily made Chambray, gingham or perof white galatea, and are very unusual Girls' Wash Dresses cale; well made, attractive little frocks; 2 to 6-year value at 50c each. sizes. 98c for regular \$2.00 Dresses, made of gingham, madras, linene, percale 69c for girls' wash Dresses of These are only a few of the wondergingham, chambray or perand ratine; attractive, well-made cale; prettily made; 6 and 8-year sizes; of exceptional ful price reductions that prevail in dresses, in sizes 6 to 14 years. the Down-Stairs Section. value at this price.



Conducted By ISMA DOOLY

Miss Frazier Entertains. Miss Frazier Enterlatts. Miss Martha Frazier entertained at a pretty bridge party sesterday morn-ing at her home on Junper street in compliment to Miss Martha Shippen, of Ellijay, who is the guest of Miss Helen Douglas. The apartments were attractive with garden flowers. Miss Helen Douglas won the prize for the score thingetone siluper

for top score, rhinestone slippe buckles and Mics Dodo White, the con solation, a box of correspondenc

cards. The guest of honor was given a sofe pillow. Both the young hostess and guest of honor wore white lingeric gowns.

gowns. The guests were Misses Shippen, Douglas, Caroline DuBose, Faith Johnson, Dorothy, Trammell, Mamie Kirkpatrick, Ida Winship, Dodo Whita, Harristt Haynes, Lullian Mitchell, Ruth Reed, Gertrude Richardson, Mar-cellus Heilman, Maude Kirkpatrick.

Freeman-McMichael.

A marilage of much interest was that of Miss Leona Freeman to Mr O. B. McMichael, which occurred on Saturday afternoon, July 19, at Wesley Memorial church. The marriage cere-mony was performed by Rev W R was performed by Rev

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acquaintances immediately after the ceremony Mr and Mrs. McMichael left on their wed-ding trip to the Isle of Falms ard other points of interest, and after Au-gust 1 will be at home in Atlanta.

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JAFFE-AUSTERN.

Mr. and Mrs M Jaffe announce the engagement of their daughter Gertrude, to Mr Max Austern, Atlanta.

HOWARD-WRIGHT.

Mrs Roberta Howard, of Quincy, Fla, announces the engagement of her daugh'er Winona to Mr William Wallace Wright, of Blakely, Ga. The wedding will take place in October.

THOMAS-CHAMBERS.

Mr and Mrs David Latayette Thomas announce the engagement of their daughter, Eva Matilda, to Mr William Evans Chambers, the marriage to take place at St John Methodist Episcopal church, South, Saturday afternoon, August 16, at 4 o clock.

DENNEY-JOHNSON.

Mrs Mary J Denney announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruby Elizal oth to Mr Lyndon Pope Johnson, the wedding to take place at the home of the bride at Bowman, Ga, August 20.

SHELNUTT-ROOKS.

Mr and Mrs J B Shelnutt, of Monroe, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Myrtie, to Mr Rupley I. Rooks, the wedding to take place in the fall.

ADAMS-KIRKLAND.

Mr. and Mrs. W B Adams, of Moultrie, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Lucile, to Mr Tyre Hines Kirkland, of Unadilla, the wedding to occur in the late summer No cards.

HUTZLER-GOLDBERG.

Mr and Mrs 'Benno Hutzler, of Richmond, Va, announce the engagement of their daughter, Minnie, to Mr. LeRoy Goldberg, of New York, formerly of Atlanta, the wedding to occur in November.

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Miss Warfield Entertains. Miss Theodom ville Warfield gave a swimming parts and luncheon Friday at the Capital City Country club in honor of Miss Dorothy Rob-bins, of Birminsham, Mirs J P B Al-lens guest The Luests included Misses Maris Cobb Frinces Failey Helen Wilson Lyndall Haddon Teddy Thurmont, of New York Mury Orlf fith, Helea Athyson and Lactle Athes-non, Mirs W C Warfield and Mirs. J P B Allen were chaperones

For Miss McDaniel.

Mrs. Stath St. wart Harris, mission-v from Hongkong, China, will speak is the missionaux society of Park rect church Monday afternoon, at 4 clock All are invited to be pres-ut

Mrs. Candler Entertains.

Mrs John Sout, a recent bride was the hone guest at a bridge party given Wednesdy afternoon by Mis Nelle S Candler, at her home in Dewas beautifully decorated

Talented Artist. The many friends of Miss Lula Ross who is one of Georgins most talented artists will be delighted to know who has recently de olded to make Atlanta her home, and is now building in Durand place a res-idence and studio which will be com-pieted and ready for use the first of September, Miss Ross has lived many terrs abroad, studying in Italy make ing a speciality of Italian garders and is the guest of her sister, Mrs IId-waid Durant ward Durant

Aderhold-Harper.

The marriage is announced of Miss Vaste Aderhold and D: O F Harper the wedding having taken place on fune 29, at the residence of D: C A Ridley, who officiated

For Miss McDaniel. Miss Rath Brown was hostess at a rook party Friday afternoon in honor of her guest Miss Edna McDaniel of Norcross were Misses Clara and Lois Weeks Evelyn and Jula Pratt Rebecca and Nell Candler Mabel Invereit, Ethel Miss Ratherine Kirkpatrick Mrs. Harris to Speak. Mrs. Harris to Speak. Mrs. Such Stewart Harris, mission-gry from Honskong, China, will speak

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Capital City Country club next Thurs day About August 10th Mrs Speir and Miss Reed Will leave for Narra-gensett Pier Atlantic City, and Phila-delpha While in the latter city they will be the guests of Mr Milton Reed and relatives of Mrs Epeir, who are prominent socially Alpha Beta Club. The East Point Alpha Reta club, to-getter with seconal guests, enjoyed and all-day pience at Pier Milton park Wed-nesday. The chaperons were Mrs Wed-nesday. The chaperons were Mrs Wed-nesday. The chaperons were Mrs Wed-mestary the chaperons were Mrs Wed-mestary. The chaperons were Mrs Wed-mentary for entertaines. On Monday atternoon Mrs Thomas E Green entertained at hearts in honor of Miss Laurette Lewis, whose marriage took place Thursday after-noon Miss Wille Burnice Green was marriage took place Thursday after-noon Miss Wille Burnice Green was prize was also slik hose. The color Masel Miss Laurette Lewis, whose marriage took place Thursday after-noon Miss Wille Burnice Green was prize was also slik hose. The color Masel Miss Laurette Lewis, Wase marriage took place Thursday after-noon Miss Wille Burnice Green was prize was also slik hose. The color Masel Miss Laurette Lewis, Wase marriage took place Thursday after-noon Miss Wille Burnice Green was prize was also slik hose. The color Masel Miss Feith Cole, Misses Erma and Mabel King, Miss Frak Holly, Miss Lawret Cole Masel, Kins Frak Holly, Miss Cone Masel King, Miss Frak Holly, Miss Cone Masel King, Miss Frak Holly, Miss Cone Maselit, Miss Lawrette Lewis, Wase Cone Maselite, Miss Frak Harty W. Dillin, Miss Laurette Wille Wille Miss Allee Wil-Maselite, Miss Frak Holly, Miss Cone Maselite Miss Frak Holly, Miss Cone Maselite, Miss Frak Holly, Miss Cone Maselite, Miss Frak Holly, Miss Cone Maselite, Miss Frak Holly, Miss Cone Miss Allee Wil-

The Atlanta Psychological society meets this afternoon at 3 30 o'clock

For Miss Reed.

rated the house The guests were Misses Louise Web-sier, Lucy Webster, Willie Lanier, Margaret Wermer, Annie Wermer Genevive Webster, Dorothy Delay. Annie Hughes, Cora Hughes Katherine Lancaster of Tennile, Hattle Mar-shall of Woodland, Addie Lee Blood-worth, Blanch Abbott, Mesdames J T Barrett, Elizabeth Webster, Wingfield Webster Fred Holcomb, Ernest Van Wooten, Juanita Thomas.

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Psychological Society.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr and Mrs. McMichael left on their wed-ding trip to the Isie of Palms ard gust 1 will be at home in Atlanta, Jacobs-Kerlin. Mr and Mrs. J L Glass announce the marilage of their granddaughter, Mrs. Annie Jacobs, and Mr Thomas Kerlin Thursday afternon. July 17 Rev A. C Ward officiating An In-format reception at the groom's at-tractive new home on McDaniel street it followed the caremony. Mr and Mrs Kerlin left during the evening for a wedding journey. Mr and Mrs Merlin left during the evening for a wedding journey. Mr and Mrs Kerlin left during the evening for a wedding journey. Mr and Mrs Kerlin left during the evening for a wedding journey. Mr and Mrs Kerlin left during the evening for a wedding journey. Mr and Mrs Kerlin left during the evening for a wedding journey. Mr and Mrs Kerlin left during the evening for a wedding journey. Mr and Mrs Kerlin left during the evening for a wedding journey. Mr and Mrs Kerlin left during the evening for a wedding journey. Mr and Mrs Kerlin left during the evening for a wedding journey. Mr and Mrs Kerlin left during the evening for a wedding journey. Mr and Mrs Kerlin left during the evening for a wedding journey. Mr and Mrs Kerlin left during the evening for a wedding journey. Mr and Mrs Kerlin left during the evening for a wedding journey. Mr and Mrs Kerlin left during the evening for a wedding journey. Mr and Mrs Kerlin left during the evening for a wedding journey. Mr and Mrs Kerlin left during the state th

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Bridge Party for Visitors. Mrs A I Wilson entertained de-lightfulls at bridge Friday afternoon in compliment to Mrs John Haganes, of San Diego, Cal, and Miss Lelia Dall), of Texas. The house was attractively deco-rated with a profusion of garden flow-ers

The nouse was attractively been rated with a profusion of garden flow-ers The prizes were pieces of white and gold china, and the honor guest was given a gold bar pin. Mrs Wilson wore a gown of Irish crochet lace over white satin. Miss Daily wore white embroidered crope and a pink ploture hat Mrs Higgney was gowned in white volle Her blue hat was trimmed in white plumes Mrs, W B Garner served punch during the afternoon The guests wore Mesdames Harold Hilton. Glenn Mickle, Neal Spencer, John Russell Gresham. John Hagan, J. C. Feavy, J B Jones, Willis Dobbs. Irby S Bagwell, Sydney Johnson, Har-rv Lee Allan, S E. Winburn, George Edmondson, J C West, J D Lattimer, McFarland, W B Garner, R L. Davis, Claude English, Miss Alline Goree.

Ponder-Clay, Ponder-Lites. A pretty double wedding was that A pretty double wedding was that Miss Ella Belia Ponder and Mr-Trice M Clay and Miss Lizzle Ponder and Mr. Guy E Lites, which docurred aturday evening. the 12th, at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Yan-bey, in Jefferson Park, only a few whether friends and relatives of tha aome of Mr. and and a sub-cey, in Jefferson Park, only a few intimate friends and relatives of the E. Cavaleri performed the agremony,

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lors, 30 North Pryor street Professor Allen George Lochr will Leland Hughlett and Miss Alice Wilgive the second lecture in a course of three on 'History of Education.' The lesson today will be "Early Christion Education Up to the Reforma-tion "

Linen Shower. Misses Ola and Leila Batrett enter-tained at a linen shower yesterday afternoon at their home on Merritts avenue in honor of Miss Louise Web-ster, whose marriage to Dr Harvey Hodges will be an event of the month This will be a lecture of worth and value Delightful music will be furnished by Professor Gerard-Thiers. All interested are cordially invited.

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Swimming Party

Ma Howard McCall Jr and Mr Reubon Tidwell of Denver (of en terta ned at a swimmin, party Wed Bosday afternoon at the summer home of their grandfather Wr 5. W Towell Poplar Grove on the Williams Mill road in honor of Viss Theirma Wr ght of Elberton the guest of Miss May

of Biberton the guest of Miss May Critht n After a designtful sw m in the pool leffreshments were served and then an Thise present were Miss May Crithen Miss Thelmen W ghit of I rettine Miss Mise Merries of the Miss Jarson Hire Miss Mise Dora Can dier of Texas Miss Flizabeth Hamil Le of Miss Flizabeth Hamilt dler of Texas Miss Filzabeth Hamil 1.1. at Miss Filzabeth Hamil 1.2. Miss Filzabeth Hamil 1.3. At Anna Miss Filzabeth Hamil Miss La ra Sawlell Miss urie Kirk tat i k Mr Tom Handock Wr Rhodes Haverts Mr Thomas Cren shaw ir Mr Plird Lattle M Lairei Goldsmith Wr Filschoen Mr Leu Grant Mr Bernard Neal Mr Howiri Suwtell Mi (us Redding Mr rds Confedge Mr Lewis Rosser Mr Pat Dinkins Mr Rilph Barnwell Mr D B Disborne and Mr Laine Bicinen

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HILLA Lam's Donnelly Foy announces arriage of his daughter Frances to Mr William Harry Hill on evday the 16th instant at the Methodist church Dr H M Du offoloties thurch Dr H M Du First Methodist Nose officiating

Bose officiating At Driving Club Last Night The terrate f the Hedmont Diving club was filled last night with bright parties assembled there for the week-end dinner dance and to enjoy the at-mosphere of coulless more evident there than anywhere else the last f y-days. The tables were gay with sum-mer flowers and lights and Lopanes-lanterns were hung here and there t-add to the attractiv news of the scen. The music was enjoy d during din-ner and afterwise distor dancing. This-entertaining were Captain Robert D. Carter Dr. Willis-Westmoreland Messars fluinter P. Ter-ry Lauren Foreman J. H. L. wis. W. B. Hawkins. J. W. White Samuel Dunlap of Micron W. A. Wimbish Hunt Chiples B. B. McBurne F. M. Wikel Milton Durgan George Hau-rington John I. Murphy Fugens Black Lee Lewman F. I. (Jihar) A. C. wheatey cuter Wolffred With Huarters W. H. Shito, Jr. H. J. Waiter Charence Knawles Milton Durgan. Jr. G. C. Hatcher



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Afternoon Tea for Visitors
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Miss Lutrette Lewis of Atlanta and Mr (harles ldgar Jones of Galves ton Texas were murriel Thursday July 1° at 4 oclock at the church

Notable Now at Allen's

It is no more than your privilege to buy at an advantage at this season. It is especially your opportunity to choose your summer Ready-to-Wear now at Allen's.

There's no happy medium between the average advertised "bargain" and a sale of fine goods at reduced prices. The line of cleavage is sharp. It is one of those fine distinctions which separates Allen sales and Allen styles from the average.

And to be perfectly frank with you, our buying privileges are unusual, and especially at mid-season do we profit with you, our purchasing power. "Tis hardly necessary to add that it is the policy of this house to share with its patrons the benefits resulting from these special purchases.

Thin Novelty Ratine Dresses \$14:50

One of these special purchases brings us the privilege of selling these very fine imported Dresses at about one-third their real value. \$14.50 Worth \$25-\$45; tomorrow.....

Handsome Novelty Linen \$8.75 and Ratine Dresses

Many of these are handsomely embroidered; all have the notable Allen touch of style. Smart tailored models in white and all colors \$15, \$18.50 and \$20 values.

All Linen, Ratine and Crash Suits

At Half Price

Many of these very recently received. \$20 Suits **\$1000** \$15 Suits **\$ 750** \$30 Suits **\$15.00** \$23 Suits \$12.50 \$35 Suits - - - - S17.50

Here Are The Newest Ideas In Fall Suits

Everybody glad to have the new when it is new. The Fall Suits are here in large numbers and great elegance. They're here in time for your summer travels. There are many novelties. Novelty fabrics and novel effects in trimmings and finishings. The prevailing style is the coat cutaway in front and long in the back. Brocaded Matelasse, corded cloths, poplins, diagonals, and very many novelty rough effects

Colors are both vivid and rich-dark bottle green, brick red, deep purple and **\$25** to **\$65** many good blues

Solid Gold Jewelry Sale 1/3 Off Regular Prices

We guarantee Every Piece of Jewelry in this sale being absolutely 10-karat gold.

19 karat Luck Buttons Lagies' and Men s

Engraved and Chased Designs

1/3 Off 98¢ to \$1000 Means that you are 10 karat Gold Tie Clasp Diamond Setting, buying at actual \$100 to \$1000 factory prices. No jewelry taken

10 karat Scarf Pirs Signet and Stone Settings **\$100** to **\$750** 10 karat Gold Beauty Pins, **\$100** to **\$750** back or exchanged \$1 00, to \$4 50 in this sale. 10-karat Gold Pendants **\$450** to **\$1500** 10 karat Gold Circle Pins, **\$250** to **\$750**

Best manufactur-10 karat Gold Stud Button Sets, 10 karat Gold Stud Button Sets, \$2 00 to \$5 50 ers are represented, and every piece of 10 karat Chain and Lockets \$1 48 to \$2 98]ewelry guaranteed as represented, Sale as represented. Sale of the \$3.00, \$3.50 and

Fine Imported Voile Dresses, New Silk Dresses at **Mid-Summer Prices**

> These silk dresses of fine crepe meteor and crepe de chine have just been made up for us, and they take on the touch of fall in model and color. Beautiful rich shades of green, brown and raisin, and many handsome blacks, with soft vest \$35 and \$40

New Street and \$12.50 Evening Dresses

Of the prétty filmy, "crinkly" crepe. Draped models for street in black and dark shades. For evening, shadow lace flounces and bodice over blue and pink. \$20 values.

New Crepe de Chine_Dresses 🖉 With Accordion Tunic

These are also late models, having single or double tume, accordion or two-fold pleats. Black, brown, blue and taupe.

New Draped Crepe Dresses

The drapery is the charming feature of these dresses, and the loose sash is a chie finish. Black and colors.

\$19.75

New Traveling Hats

Soft hemp in small close-fitting shapes, veils to match, one-tone effects, very smart, \$10 up

New Summer Felts Small and medium shapes- CO and C10

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Allen's \$5 Pumps, Ties and Colonials at \$2.95 Allen's \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 Pumps, Ties and Colonials at



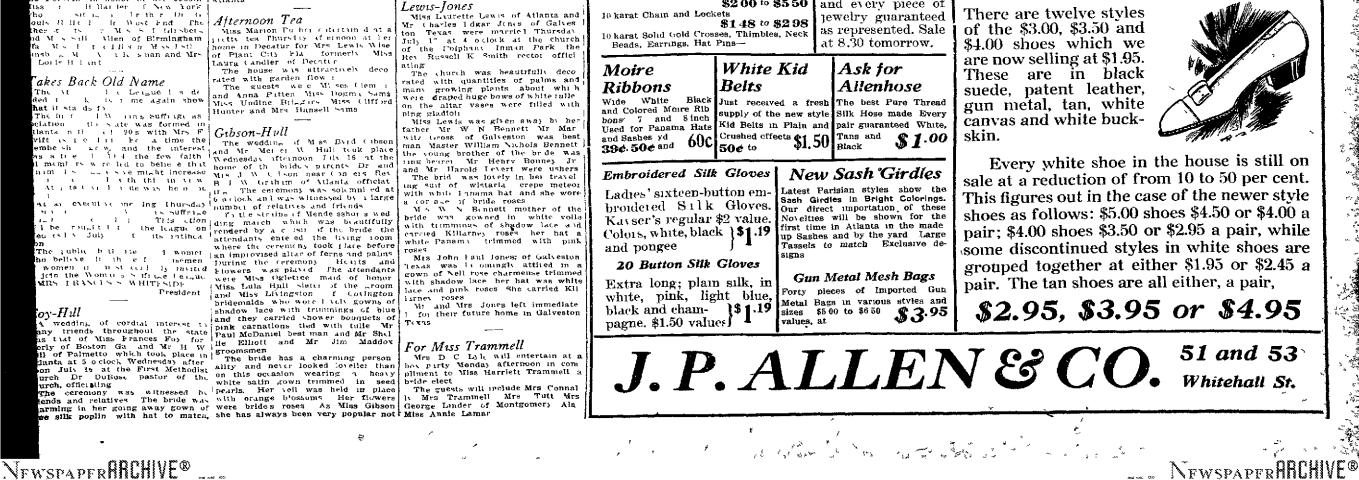
There are twelve styles

This reduction is made on about twenty styles of \$4.50 and \$5.00 shoes that we have decided to discontinue. They are black satin, gun metal, patent leather, tan and white buckskin, and several lines of \$4.00 and \$4.50 white shoes. They are all sized up together, and you can have your choice \$2.95 of the lot at, a pair



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10 karat Solid Gold Bracelets, **S475** to **S1500** 10 karat Solid Gold Lockets **S250** to **S1250** Solid Gold Jewelry this season. 10 karat Solid Gold Children's Rings, \$100 to \$300



SOCIETY

Watermelon Cutting.

W alermeion Culting. Friday evening the 25th from 6 to 10 o'clock on the lawn of the rist Methodist Church cornel Peachtree street and Forth place, the Young People's Missioners society. Circle NJ 2, will conduct a watermelon cutting Ice cream will also be served A condial initiation is extended to everybody to come out and especially members of societies from the difference churches and their friends

Maccabee Meeting. Capital Hist No. 1. Ladies' of the Maccabase will hold a meeting on Tuesday if the residence of Mrs Ag-nes Prister 520 Capitol avenue Carbo 1997 520 Capitol avenue 141 520 Capitol avenue itol avenue car and get off at Atlinti av une

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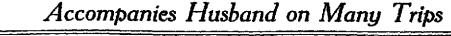
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TALBOTTON, GA.

Misses Lillian Allen and Alma Wright, of 'Yatesville, Ga., are the charming guests of their cousin, Miss Datsy Spier. Miss Mary Heath, of Camilla, Ga., is vietting her sister, Mrs. Walter B. Freeman.

Miss Mary Heath, of Camilla, Ga., is vieiting her sister, Mrs. Walter B. Freema. Miss Emily Heath will entertain Thursday evening in honor of her house party guests, Misses Easterly, of Mon-tezuma. Adams, of Oglethorpe: McKen-sle, of Montezuma. Many parties have been planned for the house party guests, and Friday evening they will be entertained by Miss Marcola Leon-ard at her beautiful colonial home on College street, extending south. A party composed of thirty couples or more entertained in honor of Miss Daisy Epier's guests Wednesday at Warm Bprings Misses Lillian Allen and Alma Wright were the guests of honor Everyone who was invited an 1 attended reported a fine time. These folly couples were chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs James W. Johnson. Miss Libble DeLoache entertained at rook Wednesday morning in honor of Miss Mary Malone, of Woodland, Ga., who has been visiting Miss Ruby Mo-Daniel the past week Those that at-tended the rook party and those in-vited were Misses Mary Douglass, Ruby McDaniel, Laurn Day Carey, Mary Ma-lone and Gussle Pearl Childs Mrs Walter R Bell, of Atianta Ga, is spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs W N McGehee, who has been sick for tre part two weeks Mrs Ada Watts, of Columbus Ga, is spending the month of July with Miss Ellazbeth Ragland Mr and Mrs Rowland W Spain, for-merly of Taiboton, Ga, are spending the summer at Asbury Park, N J. The many friends of Mr Spain will be glid to know that he is now connected with the Delpark Production company and is assistant manager Misses Lucy Kimbrough and Loulec Mochene at II give a lawn party Tues-

the Delpark Production company and is assistant manager McGehea will give a lawn party Tues-dav evening in honor of the house parts guests for the ensuing week Great preparations have been made for this occasion and it is expected to be one of the greatest society features of the seeson. Over one hundred couples the season Over one hundred couples will attend

GREENSBORO, GA.

Mrs James B Fark and Misses Hal-lie and Celest- Park, entertained the Bridge club Tuesday at a very enjoya-ble morning party The trophy prize a, water color, was given to Mrs Joe

Faust One of the lovellest parties of the week was Mendav, from 5 to 7, when Miss Lila Boswell, entertained in hon-or of her guest Miss Josie Boswell Miss Boswell was assated in enter-taining by Mrs Fellx Boswell. Miss Estelle Wakefield entertained in a delightful way Thursday morning in compliment to Miss Ruby Houston, of Macon, the aitractive guest of Mrs Powers

Walter Kimbrough entertained

Ars Walter Kimbrough entertained a congenial party at a lovely dinner Friday in compliment to her attractive niece Miss Nell Williams of Atlanta, and her house guest, Miss Myrtls Copeian, of Siloam Mrs. S. A. Willis entertained the L M. A. substy of a most and

M. A society at a most pleasant and profitable meeting Monday Mrs. Wil-lis, was assisted in entertaining by Miss Florence Willis

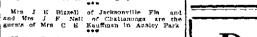
Miss Florence Wills Miss Mario Smith, entertained a number of the younger set at a very enjoyable party Monday evening Mr and Mrs Rob McCommons, Mr the charming wife of Brigadier General Evans, head of the Department of the Gulf. She has ac-

Harper, who is entertaining a bouse party at her home in Seneca, S C ° ...

Miss Thelms. Wright of Elberton who has been the gnest of Miss May Crichton hes re-turned home accompanied by Miss Crichton who will, elso visit Miss Kathlees Messdow Misson Jennic Lou and Lettis Sheppart of Databorn On, the attractive guests of Mr and Mrs W L Curry of 202 East Fourth street are heing delightfully citertained during their stay in the city

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Muster Frank Norris the young son of Mr and Mrs E F Norris who has been ill for

Miss Passie May Ottley will visi riends on the const of Massachusett: n August

Mr and Mrs Claude Buchannon h returned from Wrightsville Beach

Attractive Little Girl

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CRAWFORDVILLE, GA.

dale, of Harlem, are two very attrac-tive visitors for the week. . . Miss Lillian Asbury, has returned from Lexington, where she was de-lightfully entertained as the guest of Miss Mindel Crawford. Miss Lureene Bristow loft Satur-day morning to spend several days in Atlanta as, the guest of Miss Mail Hares.

Atlanta as, the guest of Miss Mail Hares.' Mr Robert Gunn had as his guests for a week-end house party Mr. Frank Holden, of Athens, Mr Lloyd Brown, of Sharon. Messrs Reese Dillard and Ed Barnet, of Washington. One of the social events of the week was the K of P. barbecue given to their relatives and friends 4 Mr. and Mrs. Ryland Goram, of Anniston, Ala, are spending several days with Mrs. M E Goram, of this citr

city Miss Kathleen Melton is visiting friends in Monticello. Mrs U. S. Gunn entertained very delightfolly Friday night for Migs Bennedict, of Athens, and Miss Gur. visitors

The young men of the city enter-tained at a pichic at Daniel Springs last Tuesday for the visiting girls and DOY 5-

CUTHBERT, GA.

Miss Bubr Mason is visiting friends in Balnbridge Mrs. James W Harris and children

ars. James W Harris and Children have returned from Bronwood. Miss Bell Yarbrough returned from a visit to Shellman relatives. Miss Alle Pullen, of Arlington, has been the guest of Mrs. Posey Doug-less.

Mrs. Anna Kiddoo has returned from a visit to relatives at Midway, Ala,

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Miss Maude Edings, of Macon, is the guest of Mr and Mrs. J. B. Edings, on College street.
Miss May Tigner, of White Sulphur Springs, Fin., is a guest of Miss Alberta Jackton
Miss Onida Watts, of Shellman, and Gledvy Beacham, of Coleman, have been guests of Miss Marie Moze
Mrs W C Spencer and children, of Tampa, Fia, are at the homo of her parents Mr and Mrs J E Martin
Mrs F O Smith, of Arlington, have returned from a visit to Eufaula and is the guest of Mrs W A. Ridgway.

DUBLIN. GA.

MISS FRANCES JOHNSGN.The bright and attractive little daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs Newton Anderson
Johnson, and a recent graduate of
Edgewood Avenue school She wan the
slocution medal and also the grammar
and spelling medalsOne of the social events of the week
reason of Mrs. H B,
Eagan Tuesday night at East Lake
in honor of Mrs Eagan's guest, Miss
Carlon, of Atlants.and Mrs Howard McCommons and Mr
and Mrs Orvilie Ewing, are camping
this week at Kimbrough Mill
Mrs Nool Park and Miss Elizabeth
and Mrs James B Park
Mrs R L Caldwell, Miss Laurie
Caldwell, are being delightfully onter-
tained as the guests of relatives in
Mr and Mrs Julian Weenms, of Monice
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Townsend.Mrs Jonico Mrs Wolliams and family
Nrs Nool Park and Miss Leonard
and Mrs Julian Weenms, of Monice
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MRS. ROBERT KENNON EVANS,

... Dr Robin Adair has returned home

ifter a ten days stay at Wrightsville

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among those who wull travel in the

Mr Thomas Egleston is traveling in

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Mr and Mrs la k Honly Saluon

at the Hotel Kentucky Home, Henlet-sonville N C. They will go to Ashe

solid mahogany, and will last a lifetime-at one-half of what you pay for infe-

an extensive visit to friends in Okla-, Mrs Richard Johnston.

r and Mrs Hall Williams have motored to Simons for a two weeks' visit Wrs Porcy Stine and Miss Gevirude Schaeffe of Drange, N J, are the guesus of Miss Elizabeth Euger, on Pourth avenue Dr and Mrs Homer Black leave today fo North Carolina Mr and Mrs Drury Powers and children, ar at St Simons Mr J J Logue has recovered from his recent liness and is at home to his friends at 161 ship, streat *** Miss Roba Standifor of Blakely, is visiting Miss Jennie Finley in Decatur Rev and Mrs L. C Wilds of Plant City Fla are the guessa of Mr and Mrs C M Candler, f Decatur Mr Carl Remspeck and Mr Henry Graves are Wrightsville eBach Wr Brers Eachman left Tuesday for a visit, his parents in Sweetwater, Tonn

Mires Mary Bell Weeks has returned from Social ircle where she was a member of Mires Mary Sranch's house perty Miles Weeks will save thi week with her parents Mr and Mrs Charles Veeks, and Miss Dorothy Weeks to epend ten days u St Simons

Mrs Rufus J Whodcock returns Tuesday to her borno in Ashevile, after a weeks visit to Miss Lillian Logsa ____

Wr and Mrs J J Simmons and family haw returned to the clip from a ton days' outing a St Simons

Mrs A J Swan has as her guests Mrs B O Kelly and Misses Sara and Dorothy



Mr and Mrs H F Smith are week ond guests of Mr and Mrs Paul Creel in River-dale Mrs Fannie king of Rome is the guest o Mrs A G McDuffle

Miss Marths Jones has retuined from Chi-cagu

O Kelly f R and Oak and M vs Dorris Hungerf 1 of (r u) s

Mrs G A High rn of New York is the guest of the granting then Mrs Agr. 5 Turney at the g in Terne Mrs Highern was Miss B r ha Braunuler

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Mrs Wallo Davis of Texas has returned n e after a pleasant visit w h relatives in

*** fr DeWillis Johnson and Mr Walter Du ce valed last Tuesday for New York, where y will spard some time visiting Atlant c y bef re returning h me

Mr. R. M. Abernathy has returned home from the Pleim of man tarium where he has seen fr scienal wilks after an operation for

appendicit s ... Allos McObee left yesterday for the ns of Tennessee where she will spend

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Mrs Cobit a lowell and hor two some Will arm and H well are still at Allontic City there they are having a delightful stay Mrs baldwell has not citize recovered from an ap endicidity operation

Mr George W Wikhs who left Atlanta about June 15 is making a cour of the far west and Canala. His first stop was at the "rand Canala. His first stop was at the "rand Canala. He has show skilled a num ber of points f interpet in California, Ore-too and Washington He will roturn by V a pouver and Withipeg reaching home early is August

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r and Mrs W P Beckham have to ed from a pleasant stay at St Simons

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and Mrs. Van Wikinson and their guess and Mrs. 4 rgs. Ni holson retarned four for trip to Warm Spings

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Mra C M Quillan is spending a few weeks n Blue Ridge

*** Wr and Wra C C Drinkle formerly of Past Point and have been in Moultre for the past part has moved in Collego Park

Mrs M. W. Simmons and little daugh er have returned from a month's is t in Caso Spring

Mrs J M Orr and daughters MI see Saitte and Annie May Or will go to the Isle of Palms after the 23d

Miss Maggie Arnold of Dublin is visiting in the city ***

Miss Hillian Lancaster has returned from . disk in Buford ***

H Caldwell is in Hinkely for a few

E Suggs is it at her home on Thomp in East Point

? Thompson and children have to LaGrange where they were guests } Walone ***

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Mrs Charles Quillian Jr. is in Aigusta for s few days Mr W H Barfield is in Jacksonville Fla Mrs B H Orr will return from Montgonery Mrs L S Peacock who has been visiting her 41a, this evening where she has been visiting

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arents Rev and Mirs O C Simmons in East int fo some time returned to Fasman W i yoday. Sho was acconcised by her m h r is Simmons who will be her gues for a fr

and Mrs. E. J. Hug. + of Moultrie is vis relatives in Eller Point ***

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Mrs Hugh Orr has r urned to Manchester

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By R. S. Chrraway-The Constitution's New York Burean. New York, July 19 - (Special) - As the head of the Baptist World Alli-ance the Rev Dr Robert Stuart Mac-Arthur, former pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle in Atlanta and now in his of the finest pieces of church Staff and now in his one of the finest pieces of church Staff and the first of the finest pieces of church property in Brooklyn borough-the Greenwood Baptist church Staffgering under a mortgage debt which carried them into a financial whichpool in were in the depths of despair until the Baptist Church Extension soclety made a successful appeal to Dr MacArthur in the winter of his life to assume to readout the they ware them from to washington for the past year the head of the Baptist World Alli-ance the Rev Dr Robert Stuart Mac-Arthur, former pastor of the Baptist Tabernack in Atlanta and now in his 13d year has come to New York to save from the auctioneers hammer one of the finest pieces of church property in Brooklyn borough—the Greenwood Baptist church Staggering under a mortgage debt which carried them into a financial whilpool in which they regarded themselves as lost the members of the congregation were in the depths of despair until the Baptist Church Extension society made a successful appeal to Dr MacArthur in the winter of his life to assume the instorate and save them from forelosurt. From the partial rest he has been enjoying after 40 years of continuous service in the pastorate of the Cal vary Baptist church in this city one of the wealthiest in the world Dr MacArthur hurried to the aid of the congregation The result is that al-ready there are indications that soon the Greenwood Baptist church will not only be clear of the danger of the auc iloneers hammer but also clear of debt

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debt Hearkening to his appeal Baptists the world over are contributing to a fund that the debt may be cleared and the saluation of this famous old New lork church be effected as a monu ment to the clergyman who passed the allotted three score and ten entered

ment to the clergy man who passed the allotted three score and ten entered into a task from which younger di vines withdrew To save the church Dr MacYrthur Thest raise a sum of \$55,000 Ouletly but effectively and with results that have astonished the congregation Dr MacArthur has three here suggestion was made that Dr MacArthur be asked to save the thur h from the impending ruin doubts were immeduately expressed as to his undertaking so difficult and nurve racking work in the work as head of the Baptist church all over the world It way tasking a great she rifice of any man in the circumstances but as the drowing man clutches at the straw so the congregation of the Greenwood church decided to take the only chance existing to save them from forelosure and ruin Dr MacArthur arreed to shoulder the responsibility the you'd he would lay aside many of the plans he had made that he might preserve for the congregation that mo-ment hope sprang anew among the worshippers

Miss Marguerits White and Miss Grace Holsen by h have rearned from Reynolds. Ca.

Mrs Allen of Fort Milchelf Ala is volting or sheet Mrs H C Matthews a Fast fold Mr J T M Cee is in Granite Hill for a few

s W. II B. F.F. Vie I.J. Viry Bar Vie M. A. D. mrt. M. K.Jyaboth te reststuting : Chirollon *** Mrs. J. W. Harper has returned from a visit Union C tr

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Mr ant Mrs Henry Lipscomb of Green Ho are gi fith phones Mr ad Mrs Hillisom in Pastle t

Charming Visitor

Bishop Henry M. Turner of Atlan ta and Bishop Hurst of Florida have been disignated to take over jointi-the work of the late Bishop William Derrick who died at Flushing Long Island hast March Bishop Turner is at present stopping at Bishops Court the Derrick home in Flushing The Atlanta divine is over 80 years old and through an agreement he will look ofter the work nearest home while ofter the work nearest home while Bishop Hurst who is much sounger will have charge of the work in the Indies and the distant parts of the diocese

A parts of voung women from dif ferent points in Georgia under the leadership of Miss America. Wood (n board the Austro American Ilner Argentins for 2 tour of Europe In the parts were the Misses Ida Flord Fhoehe Filiott and Lella Gaillard of Savannih Miss Sarah White of Tall Ilah and Miss Luka Jeter and Miss Bhilo Sturgis of Atlanta Thes will pend two months in Europe visitin-Iraly Switzerland France Germans Austria Spain and Ingiand returning to thely homes the latter part of Sep

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remainder of the summer studyin music Mrs M P Shumaker Miss Blakel Logan and Miss Bessle Smith of Af Luta are the guests of Mrs Web ster Davis at the latters home of West 10th street. They surfield H Wew Lork Wonday and will spend sev erd weeks with Mis Davis Mr and Mrs H M Wortham of Mr on were among the passenger ship George Washington for Geno and Naples Mrs J Hewton Hiers who has bee spending the past several weeks 1

Mrs J Hewton Hiers who has bee spending the past general weeks in New York and vicinity has returne to her home in Savannah C & Speer of Atlanta safied Thur lan on board the liner Ivernia for southern Furopean ports Mr and Mrs Arthur I O Hara an Mrs O Haras mother Mrs E Smith of Savannah arrivel in Ne horp Monday en route to Valhalia.

To Be Discussed, Says Mrs. Peel

Both sides of the suffrage question, will be discussed." declared Mrs Wil-liam Lawson Peel yesterday when ask-ed if she had any new features to announce pertaining to the open suf-frage meeting over which she will preside Tuesday night at Taft hall When the meeting was first an nounced I was emphatic in the state-ment that arguments for nnd against womans suffrage would be brought in the informal debate in Taft of 25 cents

Women and Men, Too, Need Post Themselves on Tax Reforms

By Mrs William Percy.

I think men as well as women need post themselves about the public uestions which are now most in our public eye--tax reform--the unpaid country school teacher

With even tax reform unless provision is made for sufficient appropria nons for education the state will still not be in any better way educationally. In almost all other states the first question considered is education.

In Louisiana, after standing a very rigid examination-proving their officiency-teachers are given positions for life After teaching a number of years, or if for any reason they become incapacitated, they are given a pension of \$50 a month for life Should Georgia be so far behind as to not even pay the teachers month by month?

Appropriations are found for almost everything else So there would seem to be poor business management in the educational life of the state and when good management is accomplished the teachers will receive their pay The solution of tax reform would be solved by the state board of tax equalizers

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Mrs Louis Newman and daughtera, Mrs Louis Newman and daughtera, Missee Estelle and Miriam of Macon spent several dais in the city on their way to the Catskill mountains where they will stay several months Atlantans fegistered at the principal hotels in New York this week inclu- ded the following Georgian-L W Russell Hoffman House-George Blakelcy C V Strickland and J Farmer McAtpin-V M Duke and J. Fro shin Grand-D Glifallan Victoria-W D Carhart Mart Donald Losless St Regis-Mr and Mrs E M Len	Navarre-E Andrews and J L Ten- enbaum Wellington-J V Wellborn. Warborough-E A, White Visitors in the metropolis from oth- er citles and towns of the Cracker state included Hoffman-C M. Davis Columbus; Mr and Mrs R. E Hightower, Thom- aston Marlborough-Dr and Mrs W A. Mil- ter Arabla, Ga W N Holcomb, Val- dosta Ritz Carlton-J E. Gerrish, Rome Murray Hill-J F Glover and Goo M Palmer Albany Savo-Mr and Mrs M Jacksop

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the lines are articulty curved and the color tones rich and very handsome We extend to the ladies of Atlanta and vicinity a cordial invitation to call and see these New Suits. Even though you are not ready to select your Suit, we fill be glad to have you see our line, and get posted on the authoritative fashions

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WEST POINT. GA.

Miss Laura Riddle, who has been spending some time with the Missos Morrow, has returned to her home

in Talladega. Mrs. L. M. Omer has returned from a two weeks' visit to Black Mountain.

Miss Annie Mac Dickson is visiting relatives in Opelika. Mrs. Mary Delamar and son are in Atlanta and will soon leave for a sum-mer resort, where they will spend some

time. Miss Vernah Dukes, of Hogansville, spent the week-end with Miss Emme Kkate Phillips at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. J. Smith Lanier. Mrs. G. W. Brightwell, of Hat Springs visiting her sister, Mrs. Arthur Ba

Miss Lillie Adams is the guest of relatives atives in Atlanta. Mrs. L. O. Parker, of Florida, is the guest of Mrs. E. J. Nolan at her counin Atlanta

home y nome. Miss frwelle Jones has returned from

Miss Jewelle Jones has returned from 8 weeks stay in LaGrange. Mrs. L. O. Furker, of Florida, is the guest of Mrs. E. J. Nolan at her colli-try home. Mrs. C. W. Latnar is visiting rela-tives in Unadilla.

LAWRENCEVILLE, GA.

LAW RENCEVILLE, GA. Miss Bertie Tanner is the guest of friends in Winder. Mrs. M. D. Dwin is spending some time with her father, Colonel W. L. Peek, near Conyers. Miss Fancie Lee Ledhetter, of Bu-ford, was the week-end guest of Mrs. J. T. Eakes. Mrs Ed. J. Ackland, of Cartersville, is the guest of relatives in and near Lawrenev i.e.

Mis Lik, the manufactures in and near lawrenew i.e. Mrs. R. A. Morgan is visiting her old home a Huntsville, Ma. Mr. and Mis. L. M. Brand and daughters are speeding a few days in Philadelphan and New York. Mrs. D. M. Ryrd enter.ained the Tourist club Wednesday atternoon. Mrs. W. N. Powell has returned from McDonough, where she was the recent guest of Mrs. Ethel Wright. Mrs. R. D. DeWeese and children have returned from Gordon. Miss Eva Bagwell was hostess to the Forty-two club Friday alternoon. Mr. and Mrs. McConnell. Atlanta. are guests of Mr and Mrs. D. M. Byrd.

Miss Daisy Brugdon is visiting

Miss Parss blogun is therein Mrs. J. M. Harris, after spending some time with relatives in Charles-tan, S. C. has returned home.

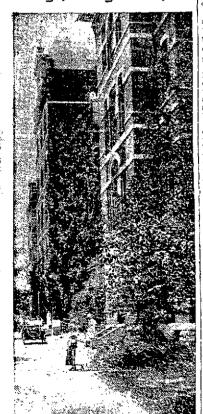


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OXFORD, GA.

ROME. GA.

The week's festivities were inau-at the Coosa Country club Monday evening. A congenial party of twenty-five enjoyed a picnic suppor at Decoto parl. Monday evening. Mrs. Haskins Williams. of Birmingham, who is the guest of her mother,

ham, who is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Emily West, gave an informal moming bridge pirty Tuesday, bld-ding a dozen players for the game. Mrs. J. D. McCartney invited a mighborhood gathering to meet her sater. Mrs. J. W Butler. Tuesday afternoon. This heing one of several visits to Rome. Mrs. Hulle has found a pleasant direle of friends who cordially welcome her each time. Marie Merriam tendered her

Miss Marie Merian tendeled her attractive young guests, Miss Marian Wills, of Chaitanooga, a delightful ridge party Tuesday morning, bidding some twenty guests for the

ding some twenty guests for the pleasant game. Miss Alice May Brown and Miss Bessle Beggs, of Chicago, shared hon-ors with Miss Wills. Each honoree was presented with a boudair cur-as a sourcentr, and the trophy of the game, a similar bit of dainty hune work, was won by Miss Chara Miller. In honor of Mrs. Huskins Williams, of Birmingham, and Mrs. H. D. Cras-well, of Columbia, S. C. Miss Mary West entertained a corteric of filends with auction bridge Thursday morn-ting. Mrs. Henyy Bradford won the top score prize, a pair of slik hose, and Mrs. Craswell cut the consola lion trophy.

ley of Decatur, Rubye Newsome of Union Point, Florence Willis of Greens-boro, Vera Jenkins and Cyde Holmes, both of Vidaila, and Dolly Jones, of Augusta. There will be a round of gayeties given in honor of Miss Aiken and guests

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Blassingame and daughters, Misses Effic and Lollie Belle Blassingame, and Miss Ola Mob-

Delle Blassingame, and Miss Ola Mob-ley, of Jersey, were guests of Colonet and Mrs. C. C. King Wednesday at their home on Floyd street. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Mobley, of Mon-roe, and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Ray and two daughters, of High Shoals, were Fuests of Colonel and Mrs. C. C. King ou Floyd street Sunday.

Missi of colonel and Mrs. C. C. King on Floyd street Sunday. Mrs. Eugene Johnson, of Chicago. who is the guest of her brother and sister, Professor and Mrs. E. H. John-son, in Oxford, was in the city Wed-bardar. resday

nessay. Little Miss Eloise Burney, of Rome, Ga., is the guest of her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Henderson, on Floyd street.

Mrs. Gettys Henderson and children and Miss Cora Henderson, of Florida, will suend the remainder of the sum-mer in the citr, guests of the former's mother, Mrs. W. W. Evans.

LA FAYETTE, GA.

Miss Eliza Pariss, of Hawkinsville, is the guest of relatives here. Miss Jessie Hunt, of College Park

Miss Jessie Hunt, of College Park, is visiting relatives here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Zachary, of Chatta-nooga, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hunt, Jr. Mrs. D. W. Stilles and children are spending some time in Catoosa county. Mrs. L. H. Hoileman and Mrs. Mar-tin have returned from 'a visit to relatives in Tennesse.

relatives in Tennessee. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Park, of Chat-tanooga, were week-end guests at Mineral Springs, Lafayette's popular summer resort. Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Herndon left Tuesday for aeveral weeks stay in Arbeville. N. C.

Asheville, N. C. Mrs. Josle Hine Boozer. of Rome, spent the week-end with her daugh-ter, Mrs. Stewart Wright, at Mineral Springs. Miss Lillian Wells, of Chattanooga, is the attractive guest of Mrs. Sidney Hunt this week. Miss Arleen Park, of Chattanooga, visited Mrs. S. J. Shaw this week. Springs.

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MARIETTA, GA.

MARIELLIN, VII. Miss Rosa Willingham has returned from a visit to Wilmington, N. C. Miss Helen Dumas is attending sum. Miss Helen Dumas is attending sum. Miss K. A. Campbell has returned to Mrs. K. A. Campbell has returned to Mrs. K. A. Campbell has returned to Mrs. K. Satth Carolina, after a

mer school at Brenau. Mrs. Will Pomeroy, of Atlanta, a Wrs. K. A. Campbell has returned to her home in North Carolina, after a visiting Mrs. R. M. MeNeal. Mrs. A. L. Gardner and family have returned from several weeks in the mountains of North Carolina. Miss Mildred Thompson, of Atlanta, Spent the week-end with Miss Mary Anna Irwin. Mrs. H G. Cal-

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OXFORD, GA. The students of the Emory Summer school gave a promanade on the col-lege camputs Wednesday night in honor of the young ladies of the town. The prom was in every way a success, and it was decided to make it an annual feature of the summer school, Re-frestments were served on the steps of Sency hall. Among those present were Misses Helen and Alberta Wil-liams, Jessie, Annie, Julia and Clare Dickey, Mary Hill Moore, Mary Starr, Edith McDonald, Ruth Crawley, Kath-erine Magath, Sarah Thomas, Virgi-nia Peed, Anne Sue Donnell and Ditsie Thomas. The party was chaperonel by Mrs. J. M. Bonnell. Miss. Bert Stone, the attractive

Mrs. J. T. Brantley has returned to her home in Blackshear, Ga., after a visit to her sister, Miss Salle Camp. Miss Frances Wikle is visiting Miss

Miss Frances Wikle is visiting Miss Verna Stribling, in Seneca, S. C. Mrs. Louise Fish, of Tallaha see, Fia, is visiting Mrs. Dan Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. E. Leon Faw, Mrs. Clara Brown and little daughter, Ruth, ar-spending a week at Franklin, N. C. Miss Fredonia Field is the guest of Wiss Inset Hatther, in Allanta. Miss Bert Stone, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Stone, is visiting friends and relatives in Macon.

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Miss Allee Napier, a member of the faculty of the G. N. I. C. left this failes Faredonia Field is the guest of Miss Janet Hatcher, in Atlanta.
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Miss Malee Napier, a member of the faculty McKoin, of Danville, Va, has returned home after a visit to her faculty McKoin, of Ga, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gurley.
Grimes In Millen.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stone, of Athors, I. T. Stone, at their home on Benson street. Miss Mary Cheester attended the verkeend guest of the wright house party in Newnan, has returned home.
Mrs. Rehecca Branham, who has been studying art in Athens under Jane Stauton, has returned home for the guest of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Dowman, J., of Birmingham, and is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Dowman, Miss Lorice Haygood, of Othahoma, Miss Lorie Haygood, of Othahoma, Miss Lorie Haygood, of Othahoma, Miss Lorie Haygood, of Othahoma, Miss Manhama,

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GREENVILLE, GA.

Miss Jane Hill is receiving many social attentions at Cedartown, where she is the guest of bonor.

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SPARTA, GA.

Much interest is being taken in the approaching marriage of Miss Lillian Duggan, of this city, and Mr. George Evans, of Anderson. S. C. Mrs. Walton Purdom spent Thursday

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opuple left immediately after the trie-mony for an extended trip to Atlantic City, New York and Niagara. Falls After August 10 they will be at home at Union Point, Ga. Only the immediate families and a few intimate friends witnessed the cer-emony. Among the out-of-town guests Were Miss Katherine Colbeck, of Cal-bour Ga and Wrs 1 A Johnston of she is the guest of bonor. Miss Martha Hill is spending sev-eral weeks most pleasantly with Mrs. Callaway in LaGrange. Mrs. M. W. Adair and Miss Irene Adair will leave next week to spend some time in Griffin with Mrs. John V Churn.

heun, Ga., and Mrs. J. A. Johnston, of Los Angeles, Cal. me time m com Chum. Miss Mary Tigner most charmingly ntertained the Bridge club at her cautiful country home Wednesday ntertained

vening. Miss Mary Smith has as her guest his week, Miss Regina Pinkston, of

this week, Miss Regina Pinkston, of Chipley. Mrs. Ella Christian, of Atlanta, is the guest of Miss Arvilla Ellis. Rev. and Mrs. Felton Williams and children jeft Tuesday to spend a month at Dallis and Tueneil Hill Miss Dora Freeman returned Wed-nesday evening from New York. She was accompanied by Miss Wilkins, of Savannah, who will be her guest for several works.

Savannan, who will us her sets with Mrs. W. T. Strozier has as her, guests this week her nieces Misses Ellen and Grace Keper. of College

Miss Rose E. Swope spent several

Muss hole P. Shope how of the structure days this week in Atlanta. Mirs. T. M. Hunt, from White Sul-phur Springs, visited her Sister, Mrs. John W. Park, this week. $D^{\rm O}$ you want a fairer complexion? If you have a very dark, sallow, coarse skin, and you want to make it soft and fair, use

FAIRBURN; GA.

MISS ELIZABETH FLOYD. Of Decatur, who will entertain next week in noner of a group of charmi-ing visitors. Misse Sadie Gober is spending awhile at Talluah Falis. Mr. William Hager and Mrs. M. D. Fr. and Mrs. J. B. Hough. Mr. William Hager and Mrs. M. D. Fr. and Mrs. J. B. Hough. Mr. Mars J. B. Hough. Mr. Misse Laura Mays is at home from Atianta. Mrs. W. E. Schillag entertained the

M'CRACKEN-HART.

After an extended viant to net interest. Mrs. W. W. Flord. Mrs. W. H. Young will arrive this week from Acworth and w'll be ac-companied by her sister, Mrs. Ern t Ceffier and children. Mrs. H. G. Swanson will leave this week for a visit to Mrs. G. W. St. John, of Newman. Miss Elizabeth HcLarin will be an attractive student at Georgia Normal and Industrial college this fail. Miss Winnie Floyd is expected home this week from Middlehoro, Ky. Hotel. Hotel Atlanta. Mrs. W. E. Schilling entertained the Roswell Street Sewing club on Friday

of last week.

Waynesville, N. C., July 19.-(Spc-cial.)--Oue of the most interesting weddings of the season was that of Miss Pearl McCracken to Mr. Henry Bentley Hart, of Union Point, Ga., which was solemnized on Saturday

Hentley Hart, of Union Point, Ga. which was solernized on Saturday cmorning. July 16 at the home of the bride's parents in this place. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Q. McCracken. Rev. Mr. Moore officiated, and, on secount of the recent illness of the bride's mother, the ceremony was very quiet and every detail was marked with simplicity. Mrs. Hart belongs to one of the old-est and most prominent families of est and most prominent families of western North Carolina, and through

her attractive manners and charming personality has enjoyed the acquaint-ance of numberless friends who regret that her marriage will take her from

Waynesville Waynesville. Mr. Hart is a progressive business man of Union Point, Ga., where he is prominently connected, and has many friends to welcome his bride. He is a brother of Mayor and Mrs. Chappell, of Columbus, Ga.; of Mrs. William B. Tgite, of Tate, Ga., and of Mrs. Sam-uel H. Sibley, of Union Pont. Mrs. Hart was married in a beauti-ful tallored gown of blue with hat and Floves to match, and wore a corsage

ful tallored gown of blue with hat and gloves to match, and wore a corsage bouquet of Uride's roses. The bridal

Misses Eloise Baldwin, of Atlanta

Misses Elose Batwin, of Atlantia, and Annie Lee Jolly, of Kingston, Ga. are visiting Miss Odene Florence. Mrs. Mattle Stbley Case. of Milledge-ville, Ga., is visiting Mrs. Heggle, on Church street. Miss Lorene Gurley, of Dahlonega, Ga., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gurley.

The above scene is taken from a beau-tiful book of illustrations called "En-virons of Cox College." This view from the north wa'k shows the magnificent proportions of the building with its ivy garlanded dome. The groups of happy girls are suggestive of the varied forms of amuscment and recreation enjoyed "t Cox College. Tennis, outdoor bas-setball, motoring are all popular and nealth giving f...ms of correise. Rev. C. W. Bryan, D. D., of China, who visited Cox College last fail and lectured to the young ladies, said: Of the 17 colleges I have visited, I consid-er Cox College. I have visited, I consid-er Cox College maintains a thorough course in the Academy as well as Col-lege. Fifteen units are required for course in the Academy as well as Col-lege. Fifteen units are required for course in the Academy as well as Col-lege. Fifteen units are required for course in the Academy as well as Col-ited and the bast. College entrance. The book of views from which the above scene was taken and the annual catalogue are now ready for distribu-tion and can be had on application by those interested in the higher education of women. -(adv.)

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and Mrs. C tion trophy.

Miss Louise Haygood, of Oklahome, formally of Atlanta, spent Tuesday with her aunt, Mrs. W. Evans. Miss Mary Dimond, of Milledgeville Miss Rosa Gaumich complumented her young niece, Miss Adelaide Colh-ran, with a suchre party Wednesday-morning.

A pretty surprise was given Mrs. S. I. Powers Wedgewilling

is vis Macon

Miss Mary Dimond, of Milledgeville, is the charming visitor of Dr. and Mrs. Fyans. Miss Roberta Moore, who has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. John Moore, returned to her home in Bir-mingham. She was accompanied by her sister, Mary Hill. Mrs. Gordon Stine entertained this week, complimentary to Miss Ann L Dillard, the attractive guest of Mrs. Lella Dillard. The affair was a beau-tiful social event of the week. Miss Dillard is a daughter of Rev. Walter A. Dillard, of Rome. A prietty surprise was given Mrs. S. J. Powers Wednesday in celebration of her hithday by her gilted young daughters and their guest. Miss Mc-Kay. The honorec's closest friends, were invited for 6 p. m., when a most elegant dinner was faultless, served in seven courses. The place cards, hand painted and with apropos lines inscribed on each, marked plates for elegat lght

eight. Mrs. Scaborn Wright was the pleas-ing hostess of a 5 o'clock dinner giv-en to honor Miss Eleanor Lustrat Wednezday evening.

COVINGTON. GA. weanessay evening. Miss Sara Juyce King complemented diss Eva Powers and her guest. Miss Sthel McKay with a sewing party Vednesslay morning. Miss Frances Godfrey will entertain a large house party beginning next Thursday and continuing through the

Miss pile lockay with a sewing party Rithel McKay with a sewing party Wednessiay morning. Mrs. D. W. Camy entertained at anction bridge Wednessiay morning in honor of her niece, Miss Nina III, truthaing for Miss Godfrey and her tertaining for Miss Godfrey and her way, Mrs. Bert Lee, Mrs. C. A. Frank-miss Letina Johnson gree a mor-Miss Letina Johnson gree a mor-tertain at a spend-the-day party on Mrs. J. C. McCartney. Misses Lena and Elizabeth Knowles-have gone by water from Savannah to New Tork to visit friends in Holyake. Mass. Mass.

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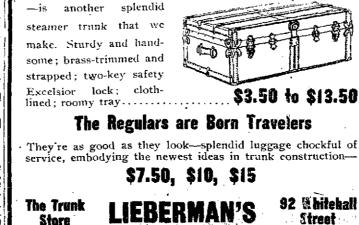
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SOCIETY IN COLUMBUS

Columbus, Ga. July 18.—(Special Correspondence.)—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Billings announce the engagement of their daughter. Janie Louise, to Mr. Frank Bogart Bridges, the weddings to take place early in spretty and talented young woman, and Mr. Bridges is the popular physical di-meter at the Young Men's Christian association. Miss Edna Crawford gave a beautifut dance in compilment to her cousin. Miss Mary Murohy, of Atlanta. Miss Margaret Gordon entertained a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Gordon. Muss First B. Gordon. Muss Suste Blackmar's house guests were beautifully entertained. several Muse Reacting first being given in their announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Dana Bisckmarer of the engagement of ther

Miss Edna Crawford gave a beautifut dance in compliment to her cousin. Miss Mary Murphy, of Atlanta. Miss Margaret Gordon entertained a mumber of visiting girls with a card purber of visiting girls with a card much pleasant interest is felt in the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Dana Blackmar of the engagement of their daugnier, Mary Elizbeth to Mr. Archie Miss Blackmar is a bright and charm-ing young girl who is popular in social Country club dunner and was assisted circles to an unusual degree. Mr. by Mrs. Frank Garrard, Mts. Janse P. Draka is a member of a prominent Ma-con Lamily.

MONROE, GA.

Miss Julia Mobley and Mrs Eugene aker entertained with a lovely re-ption on Thursday afternoon to meet therefore with a lovely re-ception on Thursday afternoon to meet Mrs. W. B. Cowan, a recent bride. The Mobiey home was thrown open to the guests and decorated with a profusion of ferns and flowers. Punch was served by Misses Florence Wright and Kathaleen Launius. Ices were served during the afternoon.

Janette Wright and Miss Mat tie Micheal entertained at a lovely at the home of the former Mrs. Marsh, of Monticello on Friday afternoon last.

Punch was served by Misses Flor-ence Day and Julia Narvell. The din-ing room was decorated with pink ses. Ices were served.

Miss Julia Hester entertained with a reception recently to meet her at-tractive house guests, Misses Ramey

and Nelson, of Atlanta. Mesdames J. J. Nunnally and J. O. Lawrence entertained the Matron's Lawrence club on Friday afternoon in the court-house park. Five hundred was played at the small tables under the shady

at the small tables ander the shady oak trees. Mrs. Lena Lewis gave a lovely party on Saturday afternoon, complimentar, to her guests, who have been enjoy-ing a house party at her home. Misses Ida Belle and Maryleigh Williams, of Swalneboro, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Camp. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Camp. Mr. and Mrs. Ovrin Roberts an-nounce the birth of a daughter on Wednesday morning. Miss Wallace, of Atlanta, is visit-ing Mrs. Mitchell. Mrs. Homer McClatchey and chil-

Miss Wallace, or stands, in ing Mrs. Mitchell. Mrs. Homer McClatchey and chil-dren, of Rome, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. M. Walker. Mrs. H. J. McMullan, of Hartwell, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ovrin

EATONTON. GA.

EATONTON, GA. An unusually enjoyable social event of the week was the set-back party given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spivey Wednesday evening at the Wingfield home on Mndison street. There were four tables of plavers. After an in-terosting series of games the prizes were given to Mrs. Cape Walker and Mr. Willis Davis. Delicious refresh-ments were served. The lees were American Beauty roses and the maca-roons were the same. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Davis. Mrs. A. S. Reid, Mrs. E. H. Chambers, of Decatur; Mrs. H. C. Walker. Miss Ag-ness Leveretto, Miss Frances Terrell Wingfield, Mr and Mrs. Perce Tezell, Mrs. Gale Riley, Colonel and Mrs. Ter-rell Wingfield, Mr. Willis Davis ant Mrs. Clark Davis, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Julian Paschal and son, William, of Dawson, spent the past week with relatives in Eatonton. Miss Nina Julia Wingfield has re-turned from a visit to Misses Hallie McHenry and May Thomason in Mad-ison. Mrs. Julian McCurry, of Hartwell,

on. Mrs. Julian McCurry, of Hartwell, as a recent guest of Mrs. Thomas

Miss Mildred Greene gave a most

enjoyable neighborhood party Thurs-day evening, complimentary to Miss Ethelyn Dusenberry, of Barnesville, and Miss Annelee Dilard, of Marlet-in. Forty-two furnished entortain-ment for the guests. Miss Fannic Mae Jones is spend-ing some time at Indian Spring. Miss Edwinn Davis left Thursday for a visit to the Wigwam.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tucker were re-cent guests at a delightful camping party on the Ocmulgee river, going over in their auto. Mrs. A. F. Gerding is spending . fortnight at the Wigwam at Indian

Spring

Spring. Mrs. R. K. Matthews and baby are at Gainesville for an extended visit. Mrs S. C. Collins and children, Dor-othy and Frances, are visiting Mrs. George Russey in Atlanta, Quite a happy event of the werk was the birthday party given by lit-tic Julian Jarmulowsky at the hom-of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jarmulowsky. There were games of all kinds and then delicious refresh-ments.

SOCIAL CIRCLE, GA.

Mr. and Mrs. John Upshaw and aughter, Neil, are spending some (ime the mountains of North Carolina.

daughter, whit are spectring solite that in the mountains of North Carolina. Miss Nell Hurst is visiting in Dawson. Colonel George Johns, of Minder, was the week-end guest of Mrs. M. L. Johns. Miss Denie Abercromble, of Jersey, is the guest of Mrs. Jim Mobler. Miss Carthel Lee Cowen, of Talladega, Ala. is the guest of Mrs. Milton Day. Miss Carthelle Meriwether, of Chat-tanooga, is the guest of Mrs. Will Rob-inson, at the Brown house. Mrs. Edward Gibba, of Gainesville, is the guest of Mrs. James Hurst, Miss Sallen Cook has as her guest Miss Salle fook has as her guest Miss Cartelia Steele left last week for Cartersville.

Cartersville

Cartersville. After a fortlight's visit to Miss Wil-lle Sue Almond, Miss Lula Smith left Saturday for Conyers. Mrs. Maggie Smith and Mrs. W. H. Gunter are visiting in Galuesville and White Solphur Springs. Miss Mary Beull Weeks, of Decatur, and Miss Margaret Wynn, of Oxford, have returned to their respective homes.

ACWORTH, GA.

Mrs. Sadie Pyron, of Kennesaw, spert last Thursday in Acworth, the guest of Mrs. C. G. Wian. Miss Mand Hilley has returned from a visit to Mrs. Hugh Orr, in Temple, Gen

Ga. Mrs. R. F. McDonald is spending a

Mis. In Smyrna for her healt.
 Miss Beatrice Hunter, of Rome, is the guest of Miss Nellie Loringood.
 Mrs. N. E. Fullibe is visiting her daughter, Mrs. O. L. Cleckier, in Menlo, Gr.

Ga. Ga. Mrs. E. M. Balley has returned from a visit to her mother in Atlanta. Misses Annie Lee McGee and Genie Sewall Mitchell are spending the week-end at home with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rainey visited rel-atives in Cartersville during the past week

Crawford Miss Nina Britt returned Friday from a two weeks' visit to Mise Lucr Stroud of Barneaville. Mars A. H. Black and doughters, Mars Will and Kathleen. Left Wednes-day for a fortnight's stay at Ameri-cus and Plains. A congenial party composed of Misses Mamle, Bessic and Margie Milner, Miss Helen Dunbar, of Lake Will John her parents at Stone Moun-tain in a few days. Miss Marshburn and family y Will belve for their summer home at Stone Mountain this week, returning to the city about September I. Miss Anna Ruth Childs leaves Sat-urday for a fow days' visit to Mrs. Robert Walker, of Griffin, and from there to Brenau, at Galnesville, where she will take a summer course in music. Miss Winifred Tumlin is visiting friends at Tifton. A pleasant social event of the week A pleasant social event of the week was the natatorium was the natatorium party given on Tuesday afternoon by Miss Anua Belle Jenkins in honor of her guest, Miss Harriett McCulough, of Atlanta. The party went out in automobiles in time for a swim before lunch, re-turning at 8 o'clock. Eight couples were entertaited. The chapterons were Mrs. W. L. Jenkins, Mrs. J. W. McCulaush

Allen Thurston.

Crawford

Mr. Edwin Murray, from Americus,

Maring his grandparents, Mr. and
 Mrs. E. B. Thompson.
 Mrs. E. S. Hicks spent Wednesday

in Yatesville with Mr. and Mrs. A. A.

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CARTERSVILLE, GA.

The moonlight picnic given by the young men of the city for the young women was a most enjoyable affair of Wednesday evening. There were about thirty-six young people, chaper-oned by Mrs. L. J. Bradley and Mrs., W. W. Daves. They went up the bla-toric "River Road." and returned home at 12 o'clock, after a dolicious supper, and an hour or so spent viewing the Cooper monument and the famoue ruine.

ruine. Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. A. G. White entertained informally for Mrs. S. C. Candler, of Clearwater, Fla., who as Miss Kate Hammons, was one of Cartersville's most popular young wo-men. During the afternoon, Miss Su-Means, of Oxford, gave some recita-tions, and others of, the guests fur-bilines musical selections.

nished musical selections. Thursday evening, the younger so-cial set, chaperoned by Mrg. J. W. Thursday evening, the younger so-cial set, chaperoned by Mrz. J. W. Jones, enjoyed a moonlight pienic at "Meadow view," the lovely country home of Mr. and Mrs. Rouhs Pyran. Friday afternoon. Concland, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Cope, was opened to their friends in honor of their house guests. Mrs George Cope, of Savannah; Mrs. T. R. Mills, and Miss Mills, of Griffin. Mrs. Cope was assisted in entertaining by a num-ber of young matrons.

was assisted in entertaining by a num-ber of young matrons. Mr. and Mrs. Mat McFerrin, of At-lanta, were the guests of friends in the city the early part of the week. Miss Josephine Woodward Evins, of Birmingham, is the guest of Miss Jes-sie Daves for an extended visit. Miss Lucilie Williams, of Birmíng-ham, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Yaughan, and Mrs. W. J. Neel. Miss Lavinia Cochran, of Tennille, is the attractive guest of Mrs. W. J. Ham.

is the attractive guess com-Ham. Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Field an-nounce the birth of a daughter on July 10, who will be called Alice Walk-er for her maternal grandmother.

NORCROSS, GA.

Mrs. Walter Beard, and Miss Louise Jones, of Columbus, Miss., will arrive ext week to be house guests for two veeks of Mrs. R. E., Skinner and Miss Hoyle Skinner.

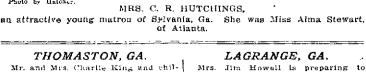
Hoyle Skinner. Mrs. D. P. McDaniel and family, of Atlanta, are at the Brunswick hotel for several weeks. Mrs. Seagars, of Winder, was a re-cent guest of Mrs. Elmer Haynie. Miss Lola Key has returned from a visit to Mrs. James Lee Key in At-ianta.

Mrs. W. H. Leman and family, of At-ania, are guests of Mrs. H. M. Beu-

ell. Misses Agnes and Lavinia Jones, who Misses Agnes and Lavinia Jones, who have been with a camping party on the Flint river, near Gay, Ga, spent the week end with Mrs. Frank Marshall at Reat Haven. The Misses Jones will spend August with Mrs. J. P. Cheney in Marietin Mrs. H. V. Sanford, of M ledgeville, is visiting ars, R. E. Skinner. Miss Gussie McDaniel is the guest of Miss Mary Wilkins in c. attanooga. Mrs. Merriman Sheler, of Bessener, N. C., will visit her parents, Rev. and Mirs. W. J. Wootten, for two weeks. Mrs Johnson Reynolds and children have returned from a visit to relatives in Belton. Miss Vivien Tilley, of Cave Springs.

bit. Mrs. Fred Kinnett is at home from a visit of several weeks to Travelers Rest, near Greenville, ... C. Miss Ora Lee Camp, of Winder, will be Miss Mattie Walls guest next week. Mrs. A. A. O'Kelley and children are visiting in Duluth and Buford. Mrs. Charles McKinney, o. Jackson-ville, Fla., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert McKinney. Miss Flora Wilson is at home from Eutler.

LAGRANGE, GA. LAGRANUE, GA. . . Mrs. Jim Howell is preparing to entertain as her guest, Miss Mattie Weathersby, of South Carolina. Mrs. Elizabeth Reid is the guest of her son, Mr. Gue Reid, at Birming-ham, Als. Mrs. H. C. Fincher has returned home, after spending a few weeks with her parents in Adairswille. Mr. Lewis Meyer entertained a num-ber of friends at an old-fashioned harbecue at Glantons Grove last Thursday. dren, from Cuthbert, will arrive Saturday to be the guests of Mrs. John





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In honor of the members of her house

Among the many delightful social affairs of the week in honor of the vis-iting girls was the party Wednesday evening given by Miss Elizabath Dyson in honor of her guest, Miss Floring Walker, of Newnan.

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of Tallapoosa, are guests of Mrs. R. B.

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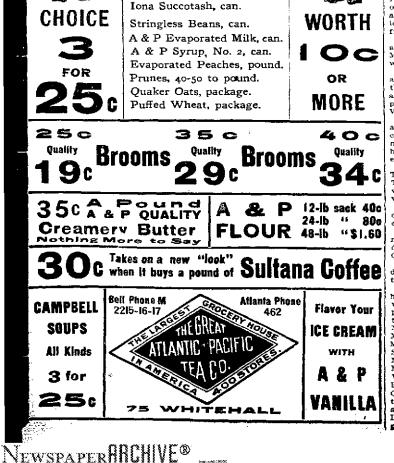
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(Hosiery-Main Floor, Right) Sale of Fine Trunks

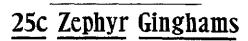
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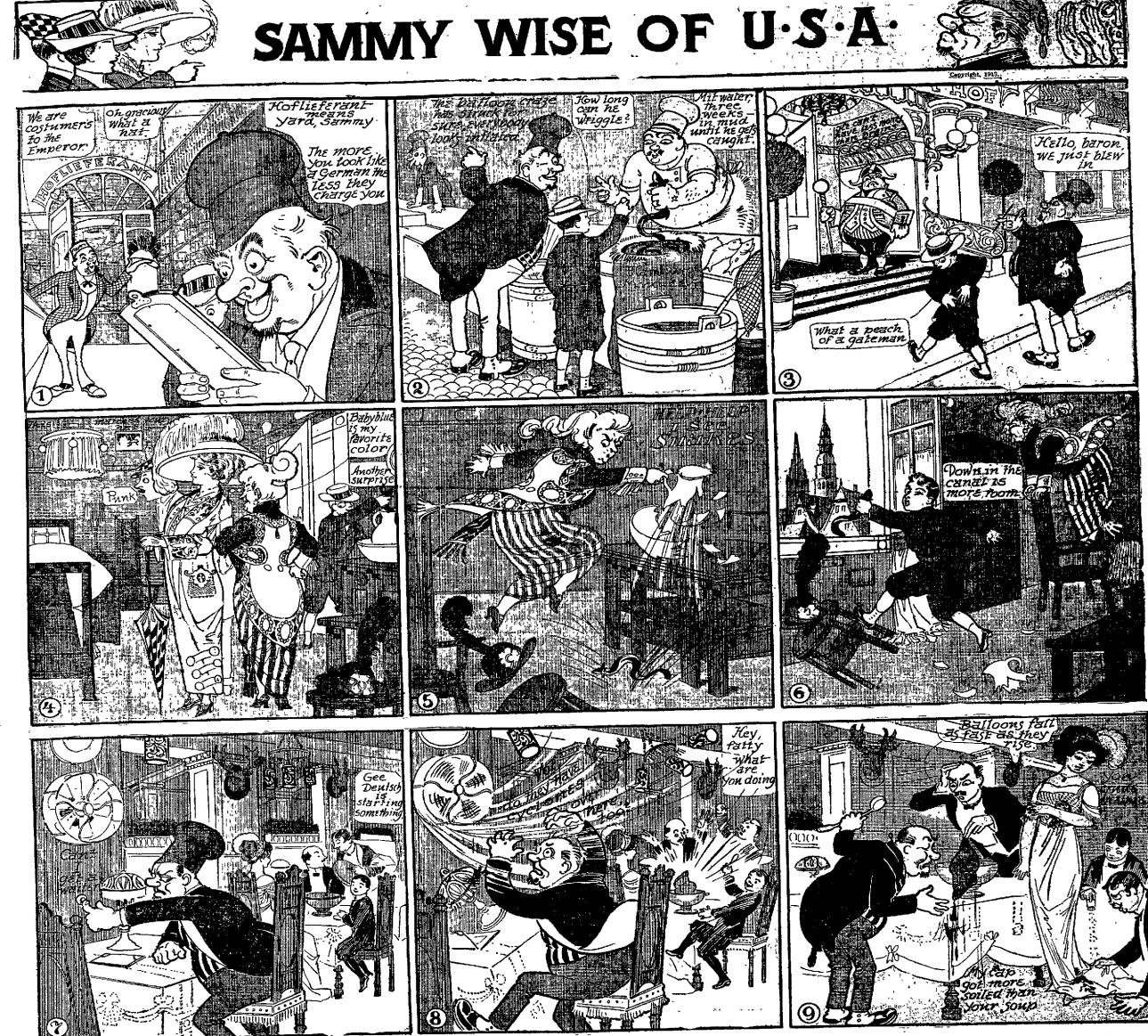
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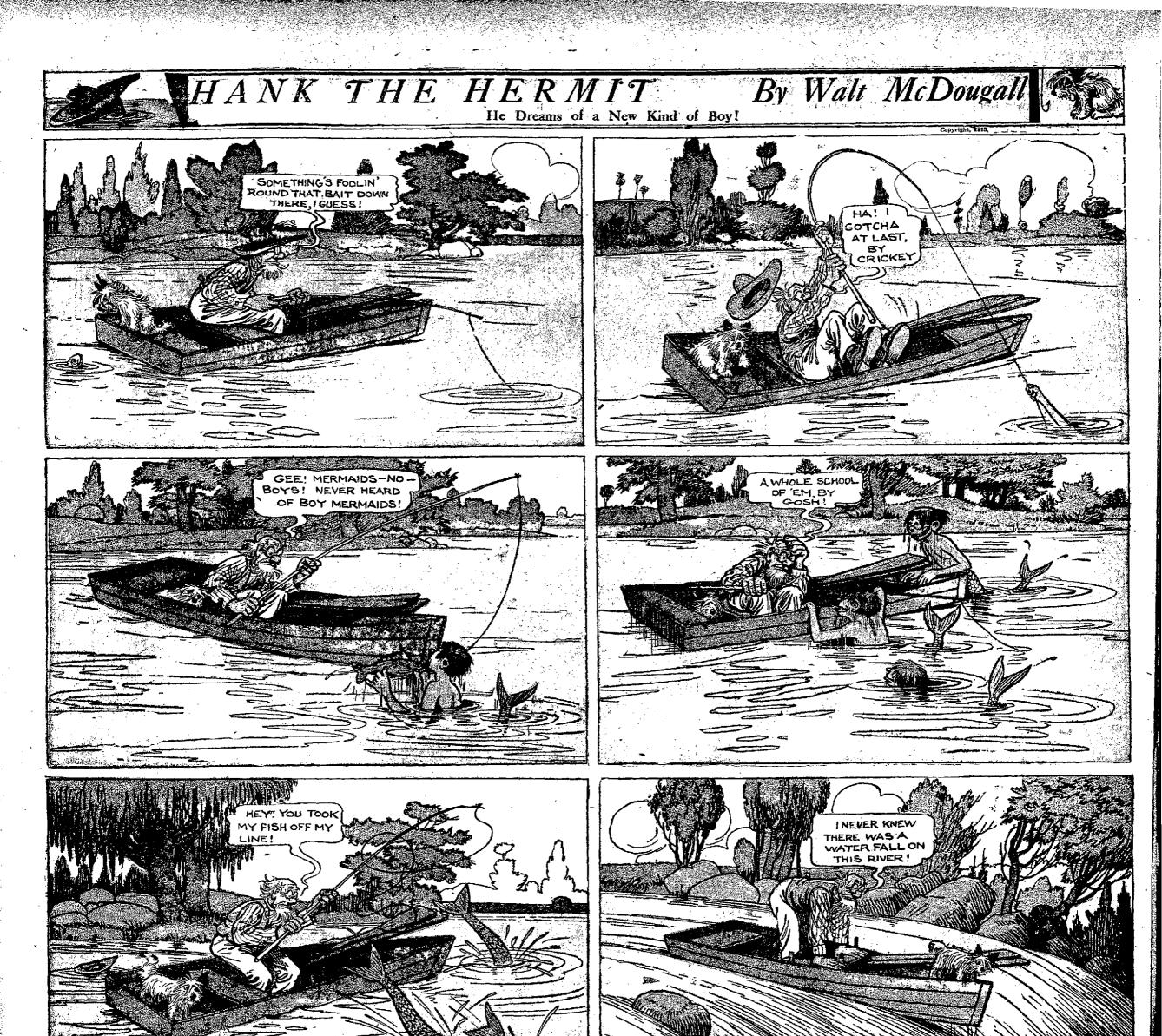
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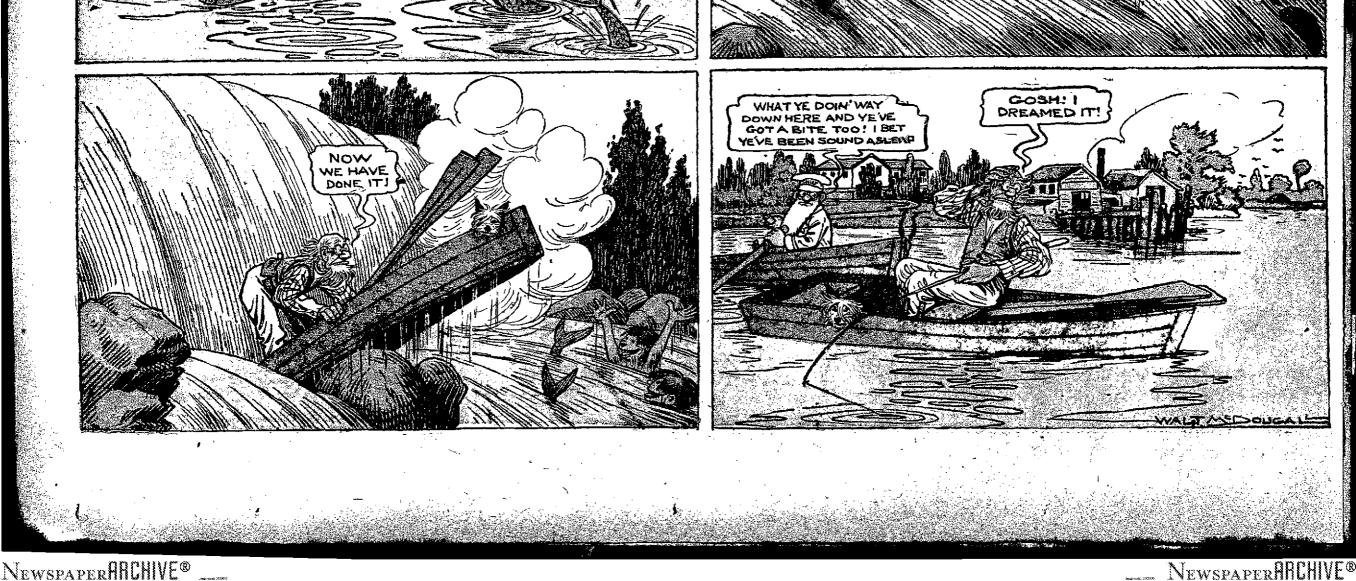




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SUMMER SUITS FOR THE SEA-SHORE

NO gown is so attractive for wear at the sea-side as the all white or the white with a dash of some brilliant color to relieve it from monotony. Each of the gowns shown here is in perfect keeping with the color scheme of ocean, sky and sand. The first is of white serge with collar, cuffs and vest of rich toned Persian silk, and sash of crimson, with hat to match; the second gown of white ratine is made with becoming cut-away coat and girdle and collar of emerald green satin.

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An all white hat is worn which completes the beauty of the costume.

Coarse woven white linen was selected for the third gown. -It is cut on tailored lines, and is simply ornamented with large crystal buttons.

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A touch of color is shown on the hat and in the emerald green parasol which is carried.





amongst the drygoods that we could make use of because the sheekeeper looked so hopelessly poor and depress The sprigged lawns that the man showed us were impossible and the sirls and 1 were wondering what use could make or some of the queer cid printed (ettons when Middred's snarp young eyes deterted some builts of fir cashneld. There are r was a preta-material than cashnere and to: yes o Eve wished that it would come to 2 into fashion. Father was glad to bay five yards of a for each of us and we all chose different volues and made them up on rade alle different lines.

M H.DRED, who occass mally goes to the extreme of sim, long in her garb, made her indige blue cashinere into a frock that goes on as one piece nithough it is built in two sections-a scant. perfectly plain s'det, weighted under its broad hem so that it shall that in at the ankles, and gathered into the band that joins it to the blouse. The blouse closes from the left shoulder

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thing So Easy to Make as Ruth's Frock of Old-Fashioned Buff.

to the belt with a row of long, bound bettenholes and satin buttons, and at the edge of the closing is a white malines frill that is quite wide at the top, but tapers to a point at the waisiline, which is defined by a narrow foides belt of satin whose end makes a cupping little fan after it has neen slipp-d through a tiny strap near the left front. The conventionally cut sleeves, a cufffulled into slightly dropped armeyes, are trimmed with 'urned back wide cuffs of white chiffon and with maline friffs that can aimost to the efbow, and the neck is finished with a chiffon sallor collar fastening under an indigo,blue velvet how. The same model would be sweet in all-white and very useful indeed for a girl who doesn'; have a great many clothes because she wear it innumerable times and could when hopelessly solid could get if d, ed some dark color--or black, if she were unfortunately obliged to put on mourn .0g

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want puff. in pretty sort folds and was evenly benned up about her insteps. This style greatly becomes her figure which, like many a young girl's, errs on the slightness, and the pannier breaks the long line between waist and feet. Her charmingly girlish bodice has white lace yoke, deep and square enough to form the upper half of the garment and a quarter of the sleeves which at the wrists are fulled into matine frill-edged band cuffs. Crossing the shoulders as though to hold up the cashmere portion of the bodice, are broad suspenders of the cashmere whose ends run through narrow sides of plated silver. The V cut neck is Snished with a narrow frilling ofplatted malines. It is one of the prettiest suspender frocks I've seen this summer and Louise made it with very little help from any of us. W^{11EN} the country storekeeper took down a pale green cashmerc. Father gave my arm so sharp a little nip that I knew he wanted me to have a dress from it and so, although not in love with it myself, like an obedient wife, I pretended to admire My reward is a really lovely house gown made in the simplest manner with a scant, demi-trained skirt and a

bodice formed of two wide strips, selfpiped at the edges and drawn loosely each shoulder and run blouse over fashion under a tlack velvet girdle that fastens at left-front with a big black velvet rose. Crossed folds of white chiffon fill in the space between the cashmere straps at the back and front of the bodice and match the sleeves which fall over the arms at their under «ide, but at the upper side are caught up to show the elliow. There never was anything easier to make excepting Ruth's frock, which is a regular old fashioned buff shade. Its yoke, extending straight across the shoulders at front and back, is quite deep and its lower edge is pin-tucked two straight widths that are "hobbled" about the hips with a white soft silk sash which the material puffs. Below the cash the skirt falls prettily to the knees. The chow sleeves, set plainly into medium sized arm-eyes, are finished with picotenged white sifk narrowly-turned-back cuffs and about the round-cut neck is a collar to match the cuffs and the sash. And now that we all-have these

frocks, we hear that cashmere is again

coming into fashion. It naturally would

her chemise. Ruth wears pantaloons but-

toning onto a knitted cetton walst, but the rest of us have adopted the chemisepantaloon which is more out out over the bust than is the upper combination, fits even more snugly to the figure and has legs of such width that they take the place of an underskirt. On none of our lingeric garments do we have any lace. We buy the unmade patterns, stamped for embroldery and do the handwork at odd moments. But we've given up embroidered nightgowns and in their place are wearing the model whose shoulders and sleeves are cut-in one and French-scamed to a curved lower section that is belted about the waist with ribbon run through a line wide embroidered eyelets going all the way round the figure. We finish the neck and sleeves with deep frills of finest lawn which are easily ironed and which do not get torn in the

washing ATHER so dislikes to see any of us running about the upper rooms of the house while wearing a kimono. that we've adopted the French fashion of wearing a pretty lingerie petticoat and a three-quarter length lacket, with flowing wide sleeves and a broadlyturned-over collar, trimly belted with .

islied at the lower and side edges who cotton lace picot bordering that scarcely more than a series of long, loose loops, and at the top slightly gathered into a waistband of narrow ribbon; decorated at both ends with bowknots, from which fall a half dozen or more ends in quarter-inch-wide ribbowknotted midway of the length. The center of the apron is ornamented with two insets of embroidered filet lace One of these, placed six inches below the waistband, is a four-inch square and the other, placed six inches above the lower edge, is a two by four-inch substantial sort could be employed an i white net, soutache employed an i white net, soutache er equally as pretty as filet.

To Make Dainty Corset Cover

It is a simple task to make preily corset covers from Valenciennes lace from two to five inches wide, to wear under sheer waists. Three rows of the wider lace will be sufficient for the depth of the garment, and straps of the two-inch lace will sorve to hold it over the should us and preferred a ribbon in some dainty shade may be used to in-ish the underwalst across (the top, and in place of bands of lace over the place iers.

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millinery modes were to change every day in the year-and very frequently they attempt this rapid evolution, tailored styles would always maintain a unique position. At this momen there is such a diversity of such hats that it is impossible to say which is the tailored mode. Those that are trimmed with white wings or long black quills are most chic, but those with small flower motives are attractive, rao,

The Other Extreme in Modes.

THE tulle hats that are transparent are the essence of daintiness. And while of black tulle they are the most Summery chapeaux that fashion has ever designed. As the foundations of

these bats are but mere bandeaux of velvet, one can make them quite easilythe draped, crowns and pleated brims not being a difficult task to sew in. So that they look like real hats and not fanciful colffure ornaments. They are generally adorned with poppy or rose motifs, which give a trimmed effect and a touch of rich color. These hats were worn by many of the

best-dressed women who attended the international polo tournament at Meadowbrook, bear New York, a few weeks ago.

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THE IDEA FOR THIS NOVEL & PRACTICAL DESIGN WAS ORIGINATED BY "WINIFRED WORTH"



AM furnishing you a pretty design today, the very name of which will call to your mind the presentry of the Balkan Mountains who are noted for their remarkable skill in completing some of the handsomest embroidery of historical beauty 1 is their aim and delight to use a great many colors, interminging them in a manner so viewer that one color blends like a shadow into its adjoining bart

elever that one coor blenda like a blood interter adjourne part For this pattern I suggest for the center pieces, or floral motif, the different shades of blue, rang-ing it from pale blue to a china or phenol blue, or brean the wheel center with medium blue and graduate the tones to a navy blue. In the stem and leaf portions use dark leaf green in outline, then a lighter green for leaves with a very pale up-green. The butterfly can be worked in Delf blue with wing spots of blue two colors, and a mere down of green. Mit, thre triangles on collar bor-der should be worked in green. Full the notches in satur-stitch of dark green flues, as border with a scallop of dark blue. I have offered this celor scheme because the colors, as a rule, wash well

All portions are in solid effect, with the excep-All portions are in solid enect, with the excep-tion of wheels, made with Battenberg slitches. The pattern can be developed in all white, but 1 feel sure you will like a color effect to create a de-cided novelty in your finished collor. Sincerely yours YOUTE.

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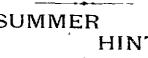
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UNICS are fuller than last year, fluted, full in back and assume their greater length there. Till: following exercise may be practiced most any hour of the day when one has leisure time, but the time to receive the most bene-fit will be at morning and night when you are at home: then more time may be deviced to it and you will be be

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FASHIONDOM BEAUTIFUL

A pie before the upper crust is put on will keep it from running A law. flight

fore frying.

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BIT of camphor placed over an alcohol lamp which has its flame turned very will always put mosquitoes

A FEW minced dates added to fudge as it comes from the stove will make a novel and dainty confection. W HEN frying much it improves the crispness if the much is gipped in white of an egg be-fore frying.

W HEN you undo a parcel fold the paper and tie the string around it--there will always be a string to fit a bundle without looking for one.

N cooking peas and beans the wa-fer should be allowed to boll away to almost nothing. When the sraisoning is put in this makes a dei, dons juice.

b F the clothes boiler leaks while in use the hole may be temporarily .topped up by putting a handful of comment mis the water. It will

I be invaluable to the sendition man, 5 is foud of embroadering dama, igns upon imperie and house linen is the new subtra, which is made a gauge, so that the size of the let may be regulated. One of the iet m atest Let may be regulated One of the attest difficultuss found in evelot \mathbf{k} (which in itself is the simplest 1 to embroider) is the art of mak-the efficies of unitorm size. This e instrument objects the difficulnd will be grottinily received by enthusiastic needlewoman

15 quite 4 lever alea it kini ips for the bab,'s coach, for they then be kept clean and the straps match the cover. Besides this take little or no time to make they are only about 20 inches long two or three itches white. They be knitted or crocheted, so they ly present many possibilities. Fin-at each end with a one-inch curat each end with a one-luch cur-ring, which hooks on to each side

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ring, which hooks on to each side ounces honey mixed with one-half purpose is a heavy zephyr, which nore elastic than the fluished kind stronger. Sometimes the straps done in pink and white and blue white stripes, and sometimes they baby should have at least three me so that they may away be done in solid color: but, anyway, itt cool. To remove grease from the baby should have at least three ps, so that they may always be n and always appropriate to the r worn'at the time. A bone cro-inedie of medium size, or a pair airly thick bone knitting needles, id be used, so that the stitches not be too close together. it cool. To remove grease from the sine is hard use borar--one ounce ammonia, one-fourth teaspon-ful saltpeter, one-half ounce of shav-ing soap cut fine; mix all together. in the spot in the garment when rubbing it.

needle of medium size, or a pair ing soap cut fine; mix all together. Not be too close together. baking fish lay the fish first on a piece of clean greased cotton then out in the sun. When you are baking fish lay the fish first on a piece of clean greased cotton bifting on the cars, and wish to write bifted out easily when done. baking fish a work of youth. Even when she is working toget duration than one would ex-be mistress of the sect of perennial be mistress of the sect of the mist be and the data be mistress of the sect of the mist be and the data be mistress of the sect of the mist be and the data be mistress of the sect of the mist be and the sect of the mist be been cleaned put back in place every-trubbish.

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noultice of stale bread and vinegar. isnared. This holds good for a burn from lye. What acid ponder, ten parts starch pulver-ized, and 89 per cent of pulver-ized, and 89 per cent of pulver-ings. For a canker in the mouth, two ounces honey mixed with one-half aram of pewdered borax or boric acid

HANDS

BY ANNETTE ANGERT.

And Durn Ap- not. and gives you splendid ile marks you into the poultice of stale bread and vinegar. is nones. This holds goed for a burn from lyre. This holds goed for a burn from lyre. This holds goed for a burn from lyre. To mend amber, warm the surface a directed barks or borie acid to mend amber, warm the surface a directed barks or borie acid to mend amber, warm the surface a directed barks or borie acid to wonan who cultivites the art of a and of cotion er burn a and of cotion er burnes. To mend amber, warm the surface a salepter, one-half use and sharks out of your soap cut fine; one half use and sharks out of your and a directed barks of the right sent to wonan who cultivites the art of the water is hard use borax-one and the cotion or burnes from the surface a rad of cotion er burnes. The water is hard use borax-one and of cotion er burnes from the surface a rad of cotion er burnes from the surface a rad of cotion er burnes is a range data the possession and the surface barks of the right sent tor mend amber, warm the surface a dip in linesed oil and bring parts the water is hard use borax-one and and the surface is hard use borax-one and of cotion er burnes from the barks and share are and share are and share are and the possession to water is hard use borax-one and of cotion er burnes from the barks are are and the possession and the surface is hard use borax-one and of cotion er burnes in the surface are and of cotion er burnes in the surface are and of cotion er burnes in the surface are and of cotion er burnes in the surface are and of cotion er burnes in the surface are and of cotion er burnes in and share or a burnes in the surface is a rad of cotion er burnes in a burnes of share and of cotion er burnes in the surface are and share are are and the surface in the mones and share are are and burnes in the surface in the possession and the posses are are and the surface in the possession and the

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STALL macarcons, which can be Lorght cheap at the baker's, make the most delicious addi-tion to pudding and custards if pul-verized and sprinked over the top.

S AVE all bits of soft silk or satin. If you are not clever with your needle some friend may be and she will quickly transform them into tiny flowers for hows of other accessories of the dress.

butter, skim it. the butter, skim it, then place a place of light brown toast in it, and in a few minutes the toast will have absorved the unpleasant tests and smeit

Solution of the second mi'k.

TO wash varnish, steep some tea leaves in via er for an hour, then torain them out and use the bound for warhing the varnished work a cleaner, fresher look than when wusned with only soap and wa-ter

115 Kf dishes are washed in the unk fire ch a proce of white rides that, about two inches long, over the ords of the farters I ther it even tobert two inches below. This will prevent the breaking b) striking them against the faucets. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

