## FOREIGN POWERS **BRING PRESSURE** ON GEN. HUERTA

Great Britain, France and Japan Are Urging That the Huerta Regime Meet Demands of United States

### HUERTA GOVERNMENT IN DESPERATE STRAITS

No Money to Pay Running Expenses-Washington Expects Important Developments in Next 48 Hours

Washington August .3-Great Buit wasnington August ... Great Bill or is one week The woman has a 3 sin, France and Japan are among the month bld hild indicating that Orr nations which have interposed it is used. Attinua had a warrant sword influence upon the Huelta adm s out for him and Sherlff Rector im tration in Mexico in upport of the cill in trately notified the Atlanta in forts of the United States to bins the itles who placed Orr under ar a peaceful settlement of the revolution

While administration officials were silent today regarding this phase of the situation there was a lively n terest manifest in hilor the creles here as to the probable effect of for eign pressure on the Huerta wern ment.

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### More Troops for the Morder

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WITH THE LAWYERS Says Sheriff Rector Atlanta Bride Says She Is Convinced of His Innocence and Will Stick to Him to Never in Canada's History the End

Four Wives for Orr

And All Are Living

Three wives in South Carolina and ne in Atlanta all within the space of twelve months is the ru ord estab lished by W J Orr 11 Todd street according to Sheriff Rector of Green ille 5 C who came to Atlanta saturday to take Orr back to Green lille JEROME IS EMPLOYED ville on a warrant charging him with bi\_an v

( rr mairied Susie Beach of Atlant list April after having been in the ty only three weeks and has been ly ng with her at 11 Todd street er r that time H is an electrician and h i been employed on the wiring, the ew Y M ( A building It ill ged that Oir married Maude Gal inway in Greenville about a year age and leserted her after living with her

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PAPERS IN POCKET SAVE will arrive timerrow night

Never in the history of Quebe 310 B. F. O'SHIELDS' LIFE vince or the Dominion of Lahada has such a legal snail within shirl been

Following Quarrel, His Wife l ired Revolver at Him on Saturday Night

r I OShields 50 Tennille street fired a recoiver at her hus band Saturday night about 10 3 clocks following a family quarrel the buillet penutrating through () Shields coat and being iefl cted from to course b some heavy papers in his inside pocket which probably saved his life

According to Mrs O Shields story she has been having trouble with her husband for some time but recently an igic ment was rea hed between the two and everything has passed off peac ably until baturday night when is returned to the house after a drink rg sir e and startel to abuse her After hot w rds had passed between them she illeges that O Shields be ane ciriged and strick her several tim s with his fist Sie told the po

why were called in that she was It with whether a lied in that she Was in upfiled to fire in self defense () shift is on the other hand al-less that his wife shot at him with to torocat on and wanted the po-le to arrest her for attempted mut-de tail Offices Gorman and Shu in the expled the woman sters on of the star, and took O Shields to th-star hous harged with assault

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THAW SQUABBLES

Before the Courts

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Is an error Actu thed of Stanford Whites muider on the ground of in gacity he was held th recon no charge but as a lunatic Both sides had admitted that the commitment is defaulted that the ing at Coathoook where he was first locked up after crossing the border and we will denort him to Vermont it will then be up to New York state to extradite him But the agents of the immigration authorities here are subordinates and Thaw is lawyers believe that the that d cusion in the mitter of de ortation will come from the minister of the im terior who at present is in Vancouver on vacation facing such a pred ca-ment it was suid tonight that the ha be is conput hearing would the held Wedneday Another possibility was suggested Thaw would come intermine the minister of the would the summer the summer that the summer that the summer that the summer that the summer the sum

Another possibility was suggested Thaw would come into court rlead not guilty to the present charge and demand trial This it was said might not take place until the October term How about it? Than was asked Wait for Roger he cried

Wait for Roger he cried **Phaw Taiks of Jerome** O Mara was thus literally the miss ing keystone in the Thaw for es to might and William T Jerome Thaws ild enemy and presecutor was the missing general of the New York torees It was said here that Jerome retained by the New York attorncy general's department would arrive bunda;

Sunday Thaw did not appear particularly: listurled when told Jerome was hur ving here 5 Willes coming he said for the not life I have lawyers who have no themendous amount of abil-its lut I am abil to confer with them I have never had a lawyer



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## MRS. LONGSTREET ATTACKS SMITH

In a Warm Communication, She Answers Statements

Recently Made in Regard to Gainesville Postoffice

Several days ago The Constitut o published Senator Hoke Smith's versi of his part in the appointment of Mrs Ham as pretmistress of Gainesville Ca over the protest of Congressman a chai Bell who recommended A S Hardy for father the place and who was very active in his behalf

Mis Helen D Longstreet, the forme postmistiess referred to in Senato miths interview and who has figure. onspicuously in recent development in the contest sends The Constitutio the following statement from Wash ngton in reply

Mrs Longstreets Reply I ditor Constitution Inasmuch a ou gave the version of the Gainer Thaw did not appear particularly ion gave the tersion of the Gaines insturied when told Jerome was hur instance with the tersion of the Gaines ving here 's Willes coming he said i or meas requires that you print the stary ice in my life I have lawyers who of the innocent victim of the maniou h ve n) themendous amount of abil it of the innocent victim of the maniou h ve n) themendous amount of abil it of the innocent victim of the maniou h ve n) the never had a lawyer on a line unwillingts extled by the evept Delmas and maybe a couple of Wilson Smith administration



today Miss Cora Washington a beau tiful young woman of 20 daughter of one of Floyd county s prominent fami lies told with bitter tears and burn-ing blushes a story that resulted in the binding over to the superior court of her first cousin Homer Merone; on a charge of seduction The girls father J D Washi gton a wealthy farmer of Reeseburg near Rome is the prosecutor in the case Owing to the prominence of the par-ties involved and their wide family connection there is unusual interest in the case. Upon the wilness stand Miss Washington told a pathetic story of the events which led to her down fall She claims to have yielded to Meroney advances only after promise of marriage Their acquaintance had extended over many years and during recent months Meroney had hived at the Washington home. She stated that the wedding date ha dbeen set for January but before that time the de fendant had disappeared. The child a boy was born in July After his birth warrants were sworm out for Meroney who was arrested in Colum bas Ga

## THAW SNAPPED AFTER ARREST, HIS LAWYERS, SOLICITOR DORSEY ADDRESSING JURY WHEN JUDGE ROAN ADJOURNED COURT

Whole Day Is Consumed in Speech of Chief Lawyer for Prosecution, Which Will Be Resumed on Monday When ...\* Case Will Go to Jury After -Charge of Judge.

## SLAIN GIRL'S MOTHER AND WIFE OF ACCUSED BREAK DOWN SOBBING-

Solicitor Takes Up Alibi of 💒 🔭 Prisoner and Picks It to Pieces--Tells About Minola McKnight Affidavit and Defends Detective Department - No Doubt That Frank Dictated Murder Notes, He Declares.

Only the limitations of human enlurance taxed to its utmost, kept the Frank case from going to the jury Saturday afternoon

It will not go to the jury before Monday afternoon At twenty minutes to 2 o'clock; aft-

er Solicitor Hugh Dorsey had been speaking at top speed for four hours nd a half Judge Roan ordered an adjournment of court until 9 o'clock Monday morning at which time Mr. will resume his speech-a Dorsey speech which is destined to go down into history as one of the most wonderful efforts ever made at the Georgia bar Mr Dorsey had already spoken six hours and forty minutes", when, lacking nourishment and rest, he was compelled to let the case go over until Monday morning, much he desired to see it finished and in the hands of the jury

Dorsey Is Making A Wonderful Speech.

When Hugh Dorsey was cut short Saturday by adjournment hour, he was given a tumultuous ovation by the crowd that stood on the street in front of the courthouse He had made a matchless beginning Of that there was no doubt.

But could be keep it up\* That was the question If there were any who doubted, their doubts were speedily dispelled Saturday when he took up the dark fabric of the crime and the crimson word guilty began to take shape and form under the skill of his of Securing Adoption of the logic and eloquence The spell had. not been broken by the hours that had intervened Rested and refreshed by the nights sleep he once more plunged into the dark story and the searchight of his reason illumined and made clear many spots which hitherto had been obscure He patche and pieced and cut and shaped, and under the very eyes of the jury and spectators the states case took won-

derful and frightful form When Mr Dorsey thoroughly ex-

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Weather Prophecy LOCAL SHOWERS.

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Local Report

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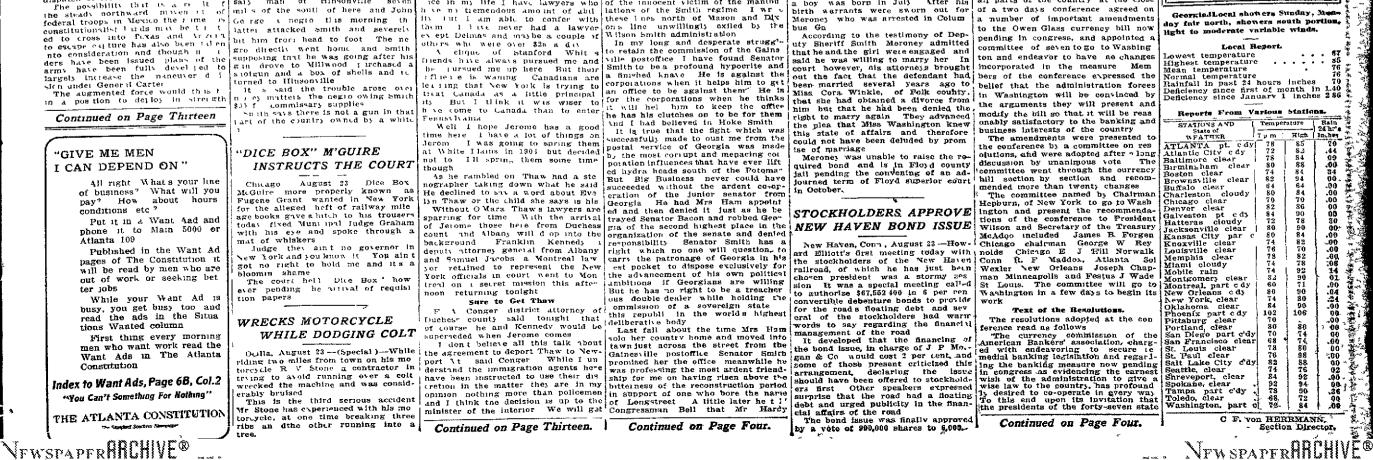
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section any morning's session with references to character I think I have <sup>1</sup> demonstrated by law to any far minded man that the defendant is not <sup>1</sup> a man of good character In falling to cross examine these twenty young laies who claim his character was bad is proof in itself that if he had character that was good no power on earth would have kept him and his counsel from plving countless questions in his behalf "Thats common sense gentlemen, a proposition which I have already bhown you by law that they hal a perfect right to delve nuto his char acter Also you have seen their fail Whenever any man has cuidence

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slept instead of making out the finan-cial sheet, because he (Schiff) had not given him the data (pronouncing it: dotter, as Schiff had pronounced it) Do you think that Frank, with such a charming wife as he has with such a charming wife as he has with ail his friends Frank head of the ail his friends Frank head of the sure do you think that he would so hack to the factory on saurday after noon to make out that financial sheet iust because he did not have the data financial sheet in the morning I submit that the such abecause I ing l give no reasons because I such a firence dout the sheet on Stu-dont believe them weersarv But a urday afternoon dont come to that legal talent that the state afforded belief because the sheet shows no ner was sternoon dont come to that legal talent that the state afforded belief because the sheet shows no ner was sternoon dont come to that legal talent that the state afforded belief because the sheet shows no ner was sternoon dont come to that legal talent that the state afforded belief because the sheet shows no ner was sternoon dont come to that legal talent that the state afforded belief because the sheet shows no ner was sternoon dont come to that legal talent that the state afforded belief because the sheet shows no ner was sternoon dont come to that legal talent that the state afforded sheet because the sheet shows no ner sheet believe the sheet shows no ner sheet because the sheet shows no ner

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basement it meant nothing to him whereabouts in the basement the body iav But it was the white man-the su perintendent of the factory--who knew that it would never do for that body to be found in the metal room Again in these murder notes you find the words The long tail black nigger did it Well when did Conley ever sav did Old Jim was up here on the stand and every time he used that verb at all he said I done il or he done it It was never I did it with Conley, but always I done it Teli me if you can that these letters which are a plant as sure as was the club and the bloody shirt found at Newt Lees house were ever thought out by a nignorant negro like Conley Conley couldnt have done it If hed had Starnes and Rosser and Campbell and Black and even Chief Lanford to ald him It was a smarter man than these detectives who hald thus plot

the involts that Frank showed the wonis hur and would not have that the first of france in the second showed that the second showed in This negro it was a sinarter man than this negro it was a sinarter man than these detectives who laid this plot which it appeared would free him but which really inculpated him You tell me that Conley wrote those words well when this man was ar rested and when he knew Conley was arrested and that Conley infamously told to keep quiet was not telling anything did he even hint to the po live that Conley writes? These notes were written to pro tect the white superintendent and they were dictated by the man who sent the telegram to Montag in New York, asking him to tell his un cle that a girl had been killed in the would eventually solve the mystery

He would have known about the habeve corpus Well they have taken me to task to for the way in which I went early into the case Woll 1 whore the mem ory of the life Charlie Hill Im as A Betraving time Now here's a life that if you know anything ab ut the condition of a guilty conscience you will know was writ-ten in the afternoon when Frank krey the body of Mary Phayun wis blug in that basement where he had it pit H wrote it has iden to a short a time sine you left for anything start ling to happen. Too short Too short Startling. in the life Charlie run the ind of 1 lug hs successor in the lifters office as I am that the peo ob elected me to that I tell you gentlemen I m going to pat tern muself after to min Im going to i itern muself after the dictates of mu can conscince if im proul of enything in this

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No Evidence of Perjury.

integrate of the second seco Ab bit there was something new and there was something starting init there had been time erough for something to happen. It hid happenol in the space of thirty minutes Oh me. The time was not too short Yes his people lived in Br ilyn and Hm Conley would not have known they lived in Brooklyn unless he had heard Frank say so They may not be if h but they have a cold \$90.600 lyng away on interest. And they have a Now they have talked about per furv Well lets not say that every holy in this case have been days when we have to reason or evidence to accuse extribudy of being lins Was Jim Conley a linr? Lets look at some of the things he says and lets look at the many times the little and apparently unim pertant detriks of big statement are corrobor ited by other witnesses Mrs Smal time and again in her testimo ny corrobor ites the things Jim told of as happening that Tues is morning in the fund factor Well now lets the for woman whom witnesses sweir w nt into the womens dressing away on interest. And they have business worth I don't know ho the statements made by defendants in murder dases and made various com ments and cited a number of author Lets read that wire Frank sent to You may have read it says for a pencil factory and ments and cited a number of author ities This man (Frank) says he con tinued that he sat in his office checking off the mone; that was lef-from the payroli he was careful mind from the payroli he was careful mind I ou muy nave read it says for a pencil factory girl found dead-I und de i in fict ry? In factory? N. Wi te? In cellar of factory Thats with a says Why? He knew where he had put the body of that girl sweir with its the women's dressing rooms with i mank Mrs Carson swore on the stant that she did not go back and look at the spots of blood on the and that licture was in his mind when sent that wire He knew he would be arrested un

from the payroll he was careful mind you not to say he was checking over the cash Out of the money left from that \$1000 payroll and the amount of cash that was kept for various inciden tais, don't you see there was enough money to make up the amount he of fered Jim Conley, when he asked him to burn the body and that he after wards took back when Jim said he would not burn it unless frank went with him Conley refused to burn the body by himself stad Conley started to do that and the black smoke rolled out of that the mind the soin heen down there with these same de tectives and what chance would the less the police wore corrupt and in d if t want Montag to be unpre-But Pat Campbell was not c rin John I lack was not corrupt' R sper Was not corrupt' Starnes was not cor rupt And he was arrested Listen to what Frank said when he wanted to put the role around the neck of Newt Lee and Ginit Police will control, solve it

on the stant that she did not go back and look at the spots of blood on the second floor To: know why she swore that? Well there had been too many o these employees admitting to going back there and the defense did hot want to make it uppear that the spots crused any star up there so by the time Mrs Carson came along em-ployees began to say that they had paid no alternion to the spots Well we asked Yrs final if she went to look it them and she said that she did and we asked who went with her and she said that Yis Carson did and we asked her how she knew and she and she remen bered here is the and Y s Carson had gone ba k there after the others had left and at a time when they could get plenty of time to lo k at the spots If this is founded on perfury if the defense claims if is then it's simply a can e find ching the spots and he says Im ill

villing to write the notes to put by the side of the body but drunk or sober as you will he was too was to defense claims it is then its simply a cuse of pot calling kettle black and I haven t dealt in glittering generali charges

to see for herself but to have told her no, that it had not come, would have sent her on out of the building Frank did not want to give us here any reason to suspect that the child ever went back there to that metal room.

When he said FTARK KNEW Letts - ---gan and you want to rememore An-other thing-Frank said to Gant You seemed to know this girl preity well How did Frank know that Gantt knew her pretty well, if Frank did not know her himself? Toom.
Use of the Word "Chat?"
Then, another thing How could Starnes and Campbell or even Chief Lanford, know that Conley, when he told them about Prank saying chat worms to his office was using the same word that Frank used here in his statement four times in the short pe riod between the time the jury went out for a few minutes recreation.
Tell you MC Arnold is a man of keen foresight and he knows what a thing sounds like and he sought to hake most to the factory for author a few minutes recreation.
Tell me if you will that Conley when he finished his evil work on the body way back to that corner of the basement it meant nothing to him whereabouts in the basement the body iav
But :t was the white man—the sup perintendent of the factory—who knew that it would never do for that body to be found in the metal room Again in these murder notes you find the words The long tail black in the verb at all he ssid I done it or he done it I was never I did it with Conley, but always I done it or he done it I was never I did it with colley, but always I done it or he done it I was never I did it with colley, but always I done it or he done it I was never I did it with colley, but always I done it or he done it I was never I did it with colley, but always I done it or he done it I was never I did it with colley, but always I done it or he done it I was never I did it with colley, but always I done it or he done it I was never I did it with colley, but always I done it or he done it I was never I did it with colley, but always I done it or he done it I was never I did it with colley, but always I done it or he done it I was never I did it with colley, but always I done it or he done it I was never I did it with colley, but always I done it or he done it I was never I did it with colley, Use of the Word "Chat."

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come on Saturday marning to get her mones J would not be suprised if he did not deliberately refuse the money to little Helen Perguson because he wanted to bring Mary Phagan there on Saturday Jim Conley tells us that Frank slipped up to where he was on Friday afternoon and told him to come back Saturday morning and old Conley says J done it not I did it Looked Far Into Future.

Looked Far Into Future.

in a big hurry to get away and he gets her out. He knows that the mer

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Tormented by Itching. Hair Came Out by Combfuls. Pimples on Scalp. Cuticura Soap and Oint-ment Made Permanent Cure.

Bissell Ala, -- ' I had a very bad case of dandruff on my head I was tormented by itching and my hair began to come out by the combfuls I almost be-came frantic, fearful that I

the combfuls I almost be-came frantic, fearful that I would lose all of my hair which was my pride. There were some plunples on my scalp and I scratched them until they made sores My

tectives and what chance would the negro have had?

Old Conley took no chance he wa

Another False Statement.

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and a factor of the second	Increase upon your minits (through the newspapers) the importance of calling to see me when your teeth meed attention.	ya How about firting? She said sho could have got it But Scott sill + at defense claims it is then its simply the one of the body but about sill were some pimples on make a case of pot calling kettle black and sober as you will be was too was to be scale and I scratched there	ny an Ay ad ad so- ad at ac ac
and the second se	and my prices MICH FOWFR than any other Dentist in At lanta I can assure you that it will be a pleasure to you to recom- mond me to your friends after you have once tried me I employ no students. Each doctor has had from 5 to 18 years' experience and is thoroughly versed in my pathless methods MY WORK IS GUARANTEED FOR 15 YEARS They Must Fit S55 A Set Terms: well, Worky. THESE A Set Terms: bon't worky. THESE A Set To suit. Set Service for Least Money They Never Shp or Drop. SETS OF TEETH \$500 UP SILVER FILLINGS 500 UP	<ul> <li>In all is didn't huise time to make dual from the set of a set of the set o</li></ul>	he han
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SOLICITOR REASSERTS HIS CONVICTION

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have had their lunch and will be working there the greater part of the afternoon. "Well, Mrs. White comes down the steps and passes the office. Is Frank ready to leave? Has he got on bis hat and coal? No; he's not in a hurry then, not at all. He's got to wait there to get rid of that body." Addresses Himself to Frank. "Jim Conley saw Mary Phagan go up and never come down. She was killed where Jim Conley found her, and her body was put where Frank wote in his telegram: in the cellar." "Darley and Quinn saw the blood in the use of the second person in his talk and seemed to be addressing him-self to Frank instead of to the jurrys. "You went tiptooing right back to isce if everything was all right, and then you signalied Conley," be con-tinued, "and you soon learned, by what Conley said about not seeing a certain girl go back down the steps, that you were given away, and so you sent him back to get the body. There was no blood there where you had killed the girl. The blow was not sufficient, and ther out. "No, you had struck the girl and "No, you had struck the girl and til gagged her and assaulted her and then saw this blood and admit having seen "No, you had struck the girl and til gagged her and assaulted her and then "No, you had struck the girl and til gagged her and assaulted her and then "No, you had struck the girl and til gagged her and assaulted her and then "No, you had struck the girl and til gagged her and assaulted her and then "No, you had struck the girl and til gagged her and assaulted her and then "No, you had struck the girl and til gagged her and assaulted her and then "No, you had struck the girl and til gagged her and assaulted her and then "No, you had struck the girl and til gagged her and assaulted her and then "No, you had struck the girl and til gagged her and assaulted her and then "No, you had struck the girl and til

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"You got that cord because you they now, these men who found the they now, these men who found the they now, these men who found the club and blood spots and planted envelope? "Where is Pierce, the Pinkerton head? Echo answers 'Where?" "Where is McWorth, who helped the Hasses and the Montags.

nose in the B'nal Brith, and you wanted to suve your reputation among the Hasses and the Montags. "Oh, you knew that dead men tell to tales, you knew it, but you for so that that murder will out. Oh, had that ittle giel knew to but shoareaut mude

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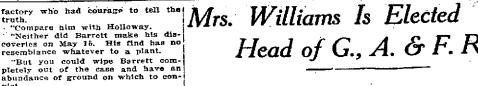
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Harry Scott didn't manipulate to suit 'them. They got some new Richmonds and put them in the field. Where are

and them: Acho answers where: "All detectives. Starnes. Black, Campbell. Rosser, Scott every one of whom searched in vicinity of the scut-tle hole, say they could see no blood spots nor club nor envelope. "Don't you know that if they had been planted and had been there

Better

Bread

**3c** Loaf

Double

Loaf 6c



New Richmond in Field. "Frank and his friends found that

Jc JC 2c 5c C bc There were few points in the case which Mr. Dorsey failed to touch on in the four hours of his speech Sat-7c urday. He started out with Frank's character and contended that the fail-ure of the attorneys for the defense 9c cross the witnesses who swore Frank's character was bad was an admission of weakness. He contended 5c that Frank was a pervert and classed him in the category of Oscar Wilde. He took up Frank's alibi and plokeu Bc. it to pieces. He showed that it had been bolstered up in many places-the time advanced here or shortened 4c there. On the subject of perjury he said 5c that if there had been perjury it had been on the side of the defense; and he attacked Quinn, Holloway and others whom he charged with falsifying. The letter which Frank wrote to his 5c The letter which Frank wrote to his uncle on Memorial day and the tele-gram which he sent to Adolph Mentag Monday morning were analyzed. He said there was no doubt the letter was written on Memorial day and that it was written for a purpose. He an-alyzed the psychology of this letter 5c 5c

Many Records Are Badly Broken by State's Most Expensive Trial Head of G., A. & F. Railroad

By Britt Craig. Besides costing Fulton county a small-sized fortune, the trial of Leo Frank has broken many records which at one time seemed likely to stand for all time. It has been Georgia's longest trial. It has been the state's most ex-pensive. Cheered a solicitor as he came from the courtroom. Cheered a solicitor as he came from the courtroom. Cheered a solicitor as he came from the defense has examined approxi-mately 175 witnesses. The prosecu-tion has examined in the neighborhood of 75, thereby holsting the Frank trial flag several odd inches above another record. Most of the witnesses for the prosecution produced but very few of this nature. Word Record Cracked.

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the new grace hied herself from the jall of Fulton and journeyed to Philadelphia. If all the white paper that has been devoted to the Frank trial were stretched in a string. It would reach all the way from Rabunger to Tybee Light.
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dict is in and the jury has goine holds. Longest of All. There are only two criminal triats in Georgia's history that can com-pare in time with the present case. The famous Ed Cox trial thirty-five years ago lasted more than two weeks. He was convicted for killing Colonel Robert Alston in the old capitol build-

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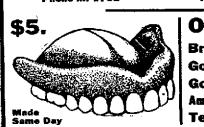
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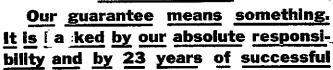
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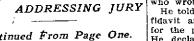
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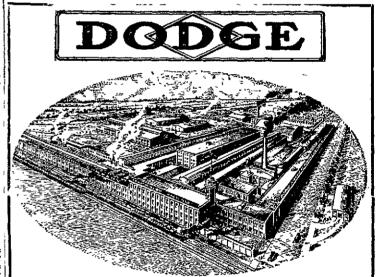
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cial.) — The West Construction com-pany, of Chattanooga, has just com-pleted Washington's second street paving contract which represented an outlay of \$56,000 The work was commenced early in May and the com-pleted work was turned over to the rity jesterday after being approved by the Jaudon Engineering company, of Satamnah who were employed by the city as consulting engineers of the work

Washington Streets Paved.

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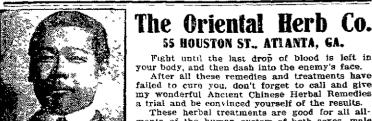
Blow for Women Who Smoke. (From The Detroit Free Press) Well, smoke as a forminion fad is apparentiv domed—11 Ella Wheelem Wilcox is right She is quoted in a New York newspaper as remarking that smoking is oni of the greatest of beauty destrojers Doctors of abil-ity and experience agree with her, too Field Warshal Methuen. of England, calls attention to the same point And not all of the enamel in the world can hide the ravages of smoking, for they show themselves in the eyes and in the nerves The woman who wants to preserve even a remnant of good looks will not smake Only those who are anxious to uake themselves re-pulsive to themselves and others will persist in the face of such testimony. Habit? Tes, it is strong. But there are stronger things in the world them mere, pairry little habits, you know. worry Mrs Sulzer Speaking of Murphy, he said. "When the political boss found out he could not control me and make me a rubber stamp, he did everything in his power to destroy me politically When Boss Murphy told me he would destroy me if I did not go bis bidding, I defied him to do his worst, and de clared I would continue to do my best



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leged, having been made to barn the city. Bitter Feeling Aroused. The appearance of troopers whose coming was unkeralded, was bitterly resented by the union leaders who declared they would continue the strike. President George A Cook, of the Central Labor union, conferred with the executive committee and at noon the announcement was made that a strike of all union men in the cit, would be called tomorow or Monday, the exact hour to be decided at a meeting to be held tonight Should this plan be earlied out it wi increase the number of idle workmen in Elie by approximately 7,000 Further plans for continuing the strike will be perfected at a mass meeting of all union workmen in the city tomorow afternoon.

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No Race Suicide in This Family



Mr and Mrs Lark Maynard, of Senoia, and their fifteen children

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WAITERS WILL BANQUET. FARMERS' UNION PLANS Employees of Georgian Terrace TO MOVE HEADQUARTERS Hold Social Monday.

The Georgian Terrace waiters will hold their first annual banquet and social on Monday n.sht at 225 Auburn social on Monday night at 224 Autonia avenue An orchestra will be in at-terdance and an claborate program of speeches and music has been prepared. The committee on arrangements in-cludes F D. Carvin chairman A Machine achieven at B. Mcc.

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### BIG EDUCATIONAL RALLY HELD AT SALEM CHURCH

A big educational rally was held at Salem church. 5 miles east of Lithonia, Friday it was an all-day affair, basket dinner being served on the grounds by the 800 people pres-ent Professor R E Carroll acted as master of ceremonies and the following delivered addresses R. Frank Smith, Professor J H Walker Rob ett S Hunter, L T Y Lynch and R

D Evans In the afternion a spelling beeway held, in which the Wesley chapel school children came out victorious Miss Emma Wesley interpal of the Hill street school, Vilanta, prisided

### Catches Sword Fish.

ganization to seriously consider mov-ing shortly were secured. Charles S Barrett, national presi-dent of the Farmers' union, J. J. Brown former assistant commissioner of agriculture and V E. Padgett, made addreses About eight hundred Prople attended It is understood that Mr. Brown It is understood that Mr. Brown with N L Rhodes, of Tennessee, will move to Alma and in the event they do this it is stated that President Barrett will seriously consider joining them Plins are being made for establishing a big state paper and a large model faim will be a feature of be settlement. The land on which ontions have been given is located along the Atlanta Birmingham and Atlantic and the plans detailed today will bring

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Dr. Walker Preaches Today.

Georgia during a year

No Definite Action Taken, But Options Are Secured on

Lands at Alma. Waycross, Ga, August 23 .--- (Spe-

cial )-No definite action was taken at

today's rally at Alma, regarding the

removal of the Farmers' Union headquarters, but options on a sufficient acreage to induce leaders of the or-

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Dr. Walker Preaches loday. Dr. Huth K. Walker, pastor of the First Presisterius against who has re-turned from his vacation will preach tomotion maning on The Christian for the New Day" fit will seek to correct some of the mistekes of "the man in the strice on the subject of what it may as to be a man in the edge of Fremma system in the furth will be resumed the first Suday in September Los Angeles Cal Angust 23-Fs tablishing what was declared to be a world's record with rod and real W ( Boschen of New York brought to Giff off Cataline island today a 355-pound aword rsb in a 92 minutes fight The fish and 12 feet long, and had a 4-foot sword



### The Location



HE magnificent structure erected by the George A. Fuller Company of New York, under contract for the Fulton Properties Company, and known as the Ponce de Leon Apartments, was completed in August and will open for occupation by its tenants on September 1, 1913.

tenants on September 1, 1913. It is located on the southeast corner of Peachtree street and Ponce de Leon avenue, Atlanta, Ga, at the intersection of the two resi dence thoroughtares which are probably more famous throughout the United States for their

famous throughout the United States for their striking beauty than any boulevard of any city in the western hemisphere, with the possible ex-ception of Fifth avenue, New York. The site of the building is at the apex of Peachtree ridge, the highest altitude in the City of Atlanta, and from the roof garden an extended view of the entire city and the surrounding country may be obtained, bringing Stone Mountain, on the east, and Kennesaw Mountain, and the foot-hills of the Blue Ridge, on the north, in easy view of the observer. The million dollar Georgian Terrace Hotel occupies the opposite corner, also facing Ponce de Leon Square, which marks the boundary line between the path of commercial industry and the palatial residences which have made this section of Atlanta famous throughout the world The Building

The Building The building, which was planned by W. L. Stoddart, of New York, was designed to afford all the privacy, security, comfort and luxury that can be obtained in the most modern and expensive homes, at the same time eliminating those objectionable details that are necessary attendants upon the individual householder.

It was the aim of the owners in building the Ponce de Leon Apartments to provide, in Atlanta's choicest location, an agart-ment house so planned as to provide not only the maximum of light, sunshine and ventilation, but also an arrangement of rooms, and facilities for operation and service to afford every advantage of a luxurious private residence and to restrict its occupancy to desirable tenants of known respectability and standing.

The design of the building is Italian Renaissance. Its construction embraces every desirable improvement known to modern mechanics and architecture and the interior as well as the exterior of the building reflect equal credit upon the genius of the architect and the skill of the contractors in charge of

of the architect and the sum of the contractors in online of its erection, The building contains eleven stories in addition to the base-ment and the roof garden, and is of steel construction, abso-lutely fireproof and soundproof, its practical immunity from destruction by fire being recognized by its insurance rating under a nominal classification of the lowest rate enjoyed by any similar building in the Southern States

## The Detail

The entrance hall is in keeping with the general elegance and style which characterizes the building throughout. Its design is dignified in character and striking in officet, being finished in Caen stone and Formose marble, with floor of marble mosaic Two passenger elevators of ample capacity and handsome design, finished in Circassian walnut, are reached through the main entrance hall, supplying each apartment floor, and the roof garden which crowns the structure. A service elevator is reached through the rear entrance of the building, supplying

These housekeeping sultes are admirably adapted to entertaining, as the bedrooms are entirely separate and distinct from all the living apartments, although so arranged as to be easy of access to one another or to the royer or living room.

The kitchens, which are commodious and conveniently ar-ranged, with ample light and ventilation, immediately connect with the servants' room, which is equipped with a private bath, closet and spacious balcony.

The service elevator and independent staircase immediately adjoin the kitchens, which are equipped with separate entrance to the service hall, sour off from the main portion of the build-ing, and each apartment is supplied with a patent garbage receptacle, recessed in the service hall.

The kitchens, paniries and servants' rooms are supplied with hot and cold water and with every convenience for easy and sanitary attention to domestic detail.

Mechanical refrigeration of the most modern and approved type is supplied direct to kitchen and pantry with modern me-chanical refrigerators of ample capacity, durable construction and handsome finish, of which each housekeeping suite contains two, one in the pantry and another in the kitchen, making it possible to protect food and supplies from contaminating odors and obviating all the inconvenience, expense and annoyance incident to ice refrigeration.

The partries are also equipped with sinks and cupboards, and are so arranged as to afford direct and cross-ventilation. Special attention has been given to the arrangement of the diming rooms, which are striking in design, affording immediate access to the pantry on one side and from the living room, as well as from the private passage, on the other. Wide observa-tion windows afford all the light and air that could be desired, and the juxtapasition of the doors and windows affords constant and direct ventilation between the light court and the exterior atmosphere.

The living rooms are designed to afford the substantial com-fort of a private residence and are free from the conventional appearance too often found in hotels and apartment buildings.

The adjoining foyer is so constructed as to afford oppor-tunity to transact buelness matters or interview temporary callers without disturbing other members of the family, or guests, who may occupy the living room or other apartments of the suite, or it may be, at will, thrown en suite with the

living room and dining room, making ideal salons for entertaining. All bedrooms are commodious, light and airy, each house-keeping suite being provided with a combination wall safe for the temporary protection of jeweiry and other valuables, and each room having immediate and direct access to a private bath. The bath rooms are furnished with the most modern and luxurious fixtures and appliances, and are finished in the most

refined style with white tiled floors and wainscoting. The front balcony attached to each housekeeping suite is unique in apartment buildings, and is peculiarly adapted to the demands of the southern climate. A magnificent view from Ponce de Leon Square is commanded by the occupants, who may enjoy the breezy coolness of the afternoon shade with per-fect privacy. The side balconies are primarily designed for sleeping porches, but may be readily adapted for use as conserv

atomes, winter gardens or sun-baths at the will of the tenant. The servents' balconics allow opportunity for the dischar

manding an unsurpassed view and affording constant and de-lightful breezes. Two passenger elevators and the broad en-trance of the marble staircase immediately face the entrance to each of these apartments, and the receptacle of the mail chute on each floor is just at hand. The tenth and eleventh floors are devoted exclusively to bachelor apartments, and the rooms and halls are so arranged as

to permit the formation of convenient suites composed of two or more rooms, either with or without baths, living rooms or private dining rooms.

The altitude of these apartments renders them much in

The altitude of these apartments renders them much in demand, as the building is absolutely fireproof and is served by fast moving elevators, and as their altitude infts them above the strata of dust and smoke which may be found existing to a greater or less extent in every municipal atmosphere. These rooms offer inviting opportunity for separate small families or bachelors engaging individual bedrooms and baths, to unite in maintaining joint living rooms. Special cafe arrange-ments may be made for the regular or occasional service of meals to private dining rooms attached to these suites. Special Features

Special Features The roof garden which crowns the entire structure was de-signed not only for ornament, but for use, comfort and pleasure as well. It is the purpose of the owners of the building to pro-vide in the roof garden an acceptable substitute for the famous yard gardens of southern homes, and the summer months will doubtless find the Ponce de Leon roof garden the rendezvous of Atlanti's social circle. Atlanta's social circle.

The building is supplied throughout with vacuum cleaning process operated from a compression plant in the basement, and eliminating from the building the germ-laden dust which follows In the wake of the obsolete broom and duster.

Immense ventilating fans, also operated by the machinery in the basement, and on the roof through chutes extending from the basement to the roof, keep every part of the building sup-

plied with fresh currents of ever-changing, wholesome air. The building is screened throughout with the finest quality of copper fly screening, with metal runs, and copper weather strips protect each window against storms

Each room is equipped with the best quality of Holland shades of uniform type and color, and electric fixtures are sup-plied to each apartment, at the expense of the building. Extra Service

The basement contains a modern sanitary laundry, equipped

The basement contains a mourn saturary tailory, equipted with porcelain tubs, piped for hot and cold water and for steam, each individual equipment being separated by woven wire screen partitions, preventing the confusion of property. The laundry is also equipped with a patent steam drier, with individual compartments, protected by lock and key, for each

A nominal charge will be made for the use of this service,

A nonlinear charge will be made to cover the actual cost of the service, including hot and cold water, steam and electricity. An ice-making machine is installed in the basement of the building, and for those tenants desiring the service, cracked ice will be delivered daily in quantities desired, at the nominal cost

of furnishing the service. Many of the living rooms of the building are piped for gas h May, whe desired, be supplied and

Mr R. L. Swett, for many years chief engineer of the

WIT R. L. Swett, for many years only regimer of the Georgian Terrace Hotel, and whose entire experience has been devoted to similar work, is superintendent of the building. His office is conveniently located on the first floor, and he will be at all times accessible to tenants, as his residence apartments are located within the building. He will appreciate recent and exclusive complaints of any nature.

apartments are located within the building He will appreciate prompt and explicit complaints of any nature The greatest care has been exercised in the selection of every employee whose duties require contact with tenants and their guests, and every effort has been made to provide the building with every modern facility essential to the complete and perfect home.

### The Tenants

While the arrangement of the apartments on each floor in-sures absolute privacy to the household of every tenant, the management has exercised a commendable conservatism in

management has exercised a commendable conservatism in passing on apolications for space No publicity can properly be given to the names of the tenants who already occupy apartments in the building, but the list, which will be open to inspection, demonstrates the high standard of patronage the Ponce de Leon has already acquired and which it will maintain. It will be the painstaking alm of the management to main-tain, at all times, throughout the building, the decorum and atmosphere that distinguishes the American home and lends peculiar charm to the social life of the Southern States.

### The Rates

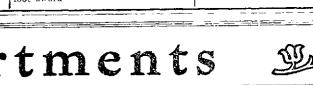
ALC second Pbc rates quoted on all apartments are absolutely fixed, no reduc-tions being made except as quoted in the rate sheet, as deter-nuined by location or by the combination of suites.

Housekeeping Apartments
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The rate on housekeeping sultes includes janitor service, steam heat, hot and cold water, mechanical refrigeration direct to kitchen and pantry, and individual storage room in basement. Housekeeping apartments designated Sulte A: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, including reception room, living room, dining room, three bedrooms, sleeping porch, dressing room, two baths, private hall, tavatory, front balcony, pantry, kitchen, servant's balcony, and ten closets: On 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th floors for term of three years, \$200 00 per month; for term of one year only, \$175 00 per month. On 3d floor, for term of one year only, \$150 00 per month. On 3d floor, for term of one year only, \$150 00 per month. On 2d floor, for term of one year only, \$150 00 per month. Housetiseping apartments designated Suite B: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, including reception room, living room, dining room, four bedrooms, sleeping porch, two baths, front balcony, pantry, kitchen, servant's bada, servant's bath, servant's balcony, and ter closets: On 5th of the term of one year only, \$150 00 per month. On 3d floor, for term of one year only, \$150 00 per month. Housetiseping apartments designated Suite B: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, including reception room, living room, dining room, four bedrooms, sleeping porch, two baths, front balcony, pantry, kitchen, servant's room, servant's bath, servant's balcony of the closets:

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Do sto, sto, 7th, sto and sto hoors, for term of three years, \$225.00 per month, or for one year term only, \$250.00 per month. On the 4th floor, by the year only, \$200.00 per month. On the 3d floor, by the year only, \$175.00 per month. On the 2d floor, by the year only, \$175.00 per month. Suites C, D, E and F on all floors, may be engaged en suite with suites A or B, at a special rate, unless previously leased.

### **Bachelor Apartments**



The first floor contains the office and private telephone exchange, ladies' rest room, gentlemen's cloak room, public hall and foyer and a commodious cafe, which is one of the features building.

The visitors' gailery, located on the second floor, affords a fine view of the public hall and foyer, and is reached by direct stairway and by two passenger elevators. The second floor also contains two housekeeping suites and four bachelor suites, which, with slight modifications, are typical

## Housekeeping Suites

The floors from the third to the ninth floors, inclusive, are typical in design, affording two separate housekeeping suites and four bachelor suites, the latter being capable of separate use or as a combination suite of two, three or four room independent baths.

Housekeeping suites A contain nine rooms, including three bedrooms, sleeping parch, dressing room, hall, foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry and servants' room, and is equipped with three baths, ten closets, one lavatory and two

Suite B consists of ten rooms, and includes four bedrooms sleeping porch, foyer, living room, during room, pantry, kitchen, Bervants' room, three baths, ten closets and two balconies.

Under an admirable arrangement, the kitchens of each suite are entirely disconnected from the remainder of the building, so as to make objectionable odors and similar disagreeable features absolutely impossible.

A feature of equally obvious advantage is found in the pri vate passage pervading each housekeeping suite, making direct access possible from kitchen or pantry to the foyer or apart-ment entrance without the necessity of passing through the

ment entrance without the necessity of passing through the dining room, living room or any ther apartment. The private passage immediately adjoins the spacious light court, insuring absolute privacy and preventing a view from any one apartment into the windows or doors of another.

of culinary duties in the comfortable environment of the outside atmosphere, and, in providing domestics with a comfort not ordinarily obtainable in apartments, will materially aid in

elevators and one service elevator as well as to the main marble staircase in front and the steel service stairway in the rear and mail chute on each floor permits the posting of mail at all ours, at the tenant's door. Tenants are relieved from the annoyance of all such prob-

lems as garbage removal, as the junitor of the building gives personal attention to such details, frequently removing, at stated intervals, the accumulations which are temporarily accommodated in patent, odoriess, recessed receptacles.

Individual storage rooms are provided in the basement, free of charge, for the use of tenants of housekeeping suites in stor-ing unused articles of furniture, trunks, etc., these storage com-partments being conveniently located with reference to the alley turnway and to the service elevator.

alley turnway and to the service elevator. Reference to the printed plans of the typical floors illustrate the purpose of the architect to provide the occupants of the housekeeping suites with every comfort, convenience and luxury incident to the arrangement of the most modern and palatlai residences and a continued study of the plans will constantly disclose new and striking effects and advantages in the dispo-sition of the various apartments.

### Bachelor Apartments

Each floor contains a limited number of apartments which are not provided with housekeeping facilities, and which are intended for occupancy by tenants who desire to avoid the care and responsibilities of complete housekeeping, and who may desire to take their meals in the excellent cafe provided for the

such apartments are arranged to be occupied singly or en suite, and are so admirably planned as to enable the tenant take one or more rooms, with or without baths, at will, so rooms, with one bath for the suite, or with a bath communicating into each room.

On the floors from the second to the ninth, inclusive, these bachelor suites occupy the most desirable space and location in the building, fronting directly on Ponce de Leon Square, comthe tenants.

limited number of rooms will be furnished to suit the wishes and tagte of tenants desiring furnished rooms, and a small charge will be added to cover the expense incident to this additional service

Maid service will also be provided for those tenants who do not desire to incur the expense and annoyance of maintaining personal servants, the cost of this extra service depending upon the hours for which the service is engaged.

### The Cafe

Perhaps the most attractive feature of the entire building is the commodious cafe located on the east side of the first floor, specially constructed to afford the maximum of light and ventila

specially constructed to afford the maximum of light and ventila-tion, equipped with the most attractive outfit that can be sup-plied, and especially designed to produce upon the eye the restil impressions of simple elegance and quiet comfort. Everything suggesting the conventional discomfort of the hotel dining room has been studiously eliminated, the purpose of the owners being to afford to the patrons of the cafe not only the menu but the atmosphere enloyed by those who "live at home." menu but the atmosphere enjoyed by those who "live at home." This cafe is conducted for the benefit of tenants of the building, on which account the rate for monthly meals has been fixed at a minimum price only sufficient to cover the actual cost of the

a minimum price only sufficient to cover the actual cost of the service, which is exclusively table d'hote. A private dining room has been provided in connection with the cafe, in order that dinner parties and similar entertainments may be given, by patrons of the cafe, in the atmosphere of privacy necessary to the success of such functions. The cafe is operated by Mrs. Ella Wright Wilcox, who was

placed in charge of this department by the owners on account of the eminent reputation she has justly acquired in the pre-vious conduct of similar enterprises, on a smaller scale.

The reputation of Mrs. Wilcox affords sufficient guarantee that the cafe will maintain at all times the highest standard of excellence, in thorough harmony with the type and quality of every department and appointment of the building, which has pronounced the finest and most complete apartment house the size in the world.

### The Management

No feature of construction, equipment or decoration has been accorded greater care by the owners than the manage of the building.

CHCIOF A DALCHIERIES s following rates are for unfurnished bachelor apartments for term of one year. Special arrangements being made for termuts who may desire most of these apartments furnished to order, or who may desire motid service or other special arrangements to meet particular needs. Rooms on 2d to 9th floors, inclusive, per month: Room C,

\$25.00; Room D, with bath, \$35.00; Room E, with bath, \$35.00; Room F. \$25 00.

Combination rate to same tenant: Rooms C and D, with bath, \$55.00; Rooms F and E, with bath, \$55 00; Rooms D, F and E, with one bath. \$80.00; Rooms F, E and D, with two baths, \$85.00; Rooms C, F, D and E, with two baths, \$105.00.

## Rooms on Tenth and Eleventh Floors, per month

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and path, \$30 00; Room 21, \$25.00; Room 22 and balcony, \$30.00; Room 23 and lavatory, \$20.00. Rates on bachelor suites, unfurnished, include original equip-ment of Rolland shades and electric light fluxures, elevator and janitor service and steam best, and where such spart-ments contain one or more baths or lavatories, include hot and cold water. Electric light and gas to be furnished by the tenant.

### Cafe Service

**UAIE DETVICE** The cafe service is table d<sup>t</sup>hote, three meals, breakfast, iuncheon and dinner, being served daily at regular hours. The rates for tenants of the building have been fixed and are not subject to change within the year.

Rates for three meals per day: By the month \$35.00, by the week \$10.00, by the day \$2.00, extra meals \$1.00. Meals to rooms 25 cents extra each. Special rate for room service by the month.

These rates apply exclusively to tenants of the Ponce de Leon Apartments, who will be given preference in service, an extra charge applying to cafe patrons residing outside the building, and no regular outside patronage being accepted when the comfortable capacity of the cafe has been engaged by tenants of the Ponce de Leon Apartments.

### FOR FURTHER DETAILS, OR ESCORT THROUGH B. M. GRANT & CO., Renting Agents, Grant Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. PREMISES, TELEPHONE OR APPLY TO Newspaper AACHIVE®



Believing They Had Used Improper Language to His Wife, He Knocks Them Out.

While riding in his automobile by the corner of Whitehall and Mitchell leased.

While riding in his automobile by the corner of Whitehall and Mitchell streets Saturday night at 9:30 o'clock, with several of his officers as pas-sengers. Chief Beavers noticed a crowd collected on the corner and stopped his machine to investigate. T. J. Forrest, 607 South Asby street, and W. L. Duncan, 14 Desoto street, were found lying on the sidewalk badly beaten and nearly senseless. They did not know the name of the man who had attacked them, but stated that he had stated in to beat them without any proposition what-soever. According to the story told the officers by bystanders it appears that some man was walking down Whitchall street with his wife and heard some vile language used. Apparently thinking that Forrest and buncan were the men who did the swearing, the man struck first one and then the other with his tists, knocking them to the pavement, and then disappeared before the officers were arrested and taken to police

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Whitehall street with his wife and heard some vile language used. Apparently thinking that Forrest and Duncan were the men who did the sected the Jacobs drug store at Mitchell and Madison streets and Duncan were the men who did the sected at Mitchell and Madison streets and then the other with his first scare at Mitchell and Madison streets knocking the man struck first early Saturday morning and secured the paygrounds now etand as follows in the contest for the big flags on the scane. The two men struck filters Saturday afternoon. The burglary was headquarters, where a charge of be the side door of the store. Nothing points; Mins park third, score 11 points; Mins park third, score 12 points; Mins park third, score 13 points; Mins park third, score 14 points; Joyner park fourth, score 14 points; Joyner park fourth, score 15 points; Mins park third, score 14 points; Joyner park fourth, score 15 points; Mins park third, score 14 points; Joyner park fourth, score 15 points; Joyner park fourth, score 16 points; And Eaglish avenue fifth, with a disorderly was lodged clase was left for the store, and assolutely no clase was left for the store as ingle point failed to score a single point Core cemetery. arrived on the scene. The two men were arrested and taken to police hendquarters, where a charge of be-ing drunk and disorderly was lodged they had been drinking.



rop, a farmer, living near South Riv-er, Ga., was walking on a downtown Grant Park Athletes Already So Far Ahead They Are Asstreet in Atlanta, and held a \$20 bill in his hands. Some one snatched the sured of Victory. bill from his hand and disappeared in

the crowd. Arendale was arrested for The remaining events on the prothe crime, and was positively identigram of the playground raily, begun Waldrop as the man who Friday afternoon at the Grant parl snatched his money. In some way ball grounds, will be contested nex Waldrop's address was mixed up, and he was not notified when the case came to trial and Arendale was re-Saturday afternoon, it is understood On account of the time consumed with the first events, more than half of the

Saturday afternoon Waldrop met contests had to be postponed, and must who was recently paroled be decided before the champiponshe Arendale, who was recently paroled from the chaingang, where he was serving a term for highway robbery, and immediately had him placed un-der arrest. Arendale will be given a hearing in the recorder's court Monof the city parks can be officially given to any one playground. According to the records made Fri day, the Grant park playground ath-

letes are so far in the lead that it will be almost impossible for any other team to beat them to the hand-Jacobs' Drug Store Robbed. pennant which has been offered

for Friday. The events which were postponed and which will be contested on next Saturday are as follows: Circle bodge-Playground game in which selected teams from each of the parks will be pitted against each other.

Caminetti foresees a gloomy future. He professes not to be worrying over his approaching trial for alleged violations of the Mann act for which his companion, Maury 1. Diggs, has been convicted, but he appears to be appalled by the prospect of trying to live down the scandal caused by his trip to Reno with Diggs, Mursha War-

Wife Eliminates Contest

Over Will.

Circle bodge-Playground game in which selected teams from each of the parks will be pitted against each other. Relay Race-To be contested by en runnersfrom e ach plagground. Rope-Jumping-Free-for-all contest acrobatic Work-Boys of Pine Hill Against boys of Joyner park. "Ace of Diamonds Folk Dance' Three couples from each plagground. Playground games-"Bum, Bum, Bum," by Pine Hill: "Siap Dare!" by Stewart avenue: "How Do You Do?" by Grant park: "Whith to the Right," by Mims park: "Drop the Handkerchief," by English avenue. The Fifth Reagiment band, which furnished such excellent music for the gaged for the postponed events next Saturday. W. T. Fields, Athens.

in Friday's contesta, and are hope-lessify out of the race. Seen disappointment was experi-onced by the witnesses of the exercises who gathered more than 500 strong, in spite of the rain which threatened all day, because of the postponement of the "Ace of diamonds folk dance," blong with other numbers scheduled for Friday. The events which were postponed He Must Leave California.

Columbus, Ga., August 28.--(Special.) In a fit of jealousy, it is alleged, Cooper, Oilver threw a handful of pep-per into the eyes of Louis Greer this afternoon during the course of a heat-ed argument. The two at the time were at their boardingbouss keept by Mrs. M. Norris. It is said they are both very fond of their boarding-house-keeper, and that it was due to jeal-ousy on this account that the pepper was thrown. Oliver was placed in jati on a disor-derly conduct charge, while Greer was placed in the hands of a physician. Who picked the pepper from his eyes. He has suffered a great deal from the ef-fects of it. San Francisco, August 23.-F. Drew

HE THROWS PEPPER IN EYES OF RIVAL

fects of it.

### First Bale in Wilkes.

rington and Loia Norris. "Suppose." he said today, "the in-dictments against me were dropped What could 1 do? There is nothing in California for me-I must go where the name of Caminetti is unknown. "When public opinion is against a man it is just about his finish. After I was indicted I went back to Sacra-mento and tried to get a job. I didn't care what kind of a job-anything to the care wind kirs enarything to about? Well, it's not, and I have a hard time trying to appear as if I caningtti denied that he had become reconclied with his wife. He said that reconclied with his wife. He said that play with his little daughter.

THE SOUTHERN STATES LIFE ANNIVERSARY CLUB ADJOURNS

Sixth Annual Meeting of the Strong Southern Company. Every Man Has Written Over \$100,000 Worth of next year as the July business was a Business in the Past Year. history of the Company. Many Fine Papers Read.

Believing in the old song, "Always business is automatically elected Pres-Leave Them Laughing When You Say dent, and the leading producers in each known farmer and financier, brought the Sixth Annual Convention of the duced the most business, and was in-Anniversary Club of the Southern stalled as President. J. R. Williams, Joe W. Vinson, of Georgia, whose States Life Insurance Company to a of South Carolina, followed a close absence from the meeting owing to illclose, when, at the Hotel Ansley last night, he responded to the toast, "A Toast, Like a Text, Is Given to Talk

From. Toasts Delivered. Clark Howell, Speaker W. H. Burell of the House of Representatives,



President

the officers of the Anniversary Club speakers at this be

ness during the twelve months, which isecond, and was installed Vice Presi ends June 30. đent. President Wilmer L. Moore, of the The leaders in each state were Leading Producers in This Southern States Life Insurance Com- named as vice Presidents as follows:

Offices Are Won.

J. C. Walden, State of Alabama, pro-

pany, extended cordial greetings to the T. Peters, Jr., for Georgia, B. B. Mur-Club and congratulated them upon the ray for Florida, H. Clay Smith for Alasplendid showing they had made and bama, G. J. McDowell for South Caroupon the wonderful beginning for the lina. The other members of the Club to record month for production in the

qualify were H. N. McAfee of Georgia, member for six years; H. Willis Hogg of Georgia, a member for three years; J. T. Weems of Georgia, the old-Office is won, not given, in this Club, and the agent who produces the most est member of the agency force of the Company in point of service, for the sixth time: Fred Hines of South Carolips for the fifth time, and L. E. Black, Jr., C. S. Gurr and J. R. Munroe for the first time.

Vinson is Absent.



ROBERT F. MOORE, Secretary.

feans to the Agent and the Policytended the baseball game in the after holder." His paper was followed by

discussion and questions. The photograph of the Anniversary Club, which appears on this page, was taken after which the Club was entertained at luncheon at the Capital City Club by President Moore. Friday aftrnoon the Club attended the baseball rame and >Friday evening occupied boxes at the Forsyth theater.

The concluding session of this inter esting convention was held on Saturday morning, at which time a symposium of talks, entitled "Confidential Chats With Medical Department," was participated in by E. M. Veatch, Dr. Gaines, Dr. W. S. Kendrick and Samuel Barnett, Actuary. This was followed by discussion and questions.

The hanquet at the Hotel Ansley last Over One Hundred Prominent light was probably the most brilliant gathering held in the history of the Club and of the hotel.

rington and Lola Norris.

"Suppose," he said today, "the in-

The colors of the Southern States Life Insurance Company-Red. Blue and White—and the Keystone Arch, the in signs of the Company, were carried out in the flowers, ices and placecards.

as toast master and introduced speak-ers. J. C. Wahlen, Sr., President of the Club, was the first, and his response to the toast, "The Anniversary Club the Top Rung," was warmly received. He was followed by J. R. Williams,

Vice, President, whose subject, "The Southern States Life-Confidence Be-gets Loyalty," was handled in a splen-

"The Company's Method of Payment

Guests Attend Brilliant Banquet at Hotel Ansley Over 100 guests were entertained. Last Night-Speaker Burwell, Hon. Cyrus B. Brown of Alabama, Hon. W. S.

Moore Presided. President Wilmer L. Moore presided

G. J. McDowell, a member of the Anniversary Club, and a familiar speaker at these banquets, responded to the toast, "The Kcystone Degree-

An Incentive to Work." Speaker W. H. Burwell, of the Genaral Assembly of Georgia, delivered a splendid toast in response to Presilent Moore's cordial introduction on 'Success Is Measured by Ambition." He was followed by Hon. Clark How-

Witham and Clark Howell

Among the Speakers.



G. J. M'DOWELL, South Carolina Vice President

Strong Address. lld manner.

### gathering.

The first session of the Sixth Convention of the Anniversary Club met on Friday morning at the Hotel Ans-, with large attendance, and one of the must interesting sessions in the history of this splendid organization was held.

### Strong Membership.

Its membership is composed of those



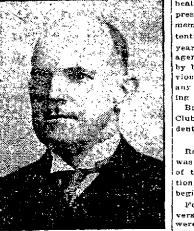
WILLIAMS, Vice President.

agents\_of the Southern States Life Insurance Company who have produced over \$100,000 worth of paid-for busi-

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## THE SOUTHERN STATES LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY 1913-1914 ANNIVERSARY CLUB.



T. PETERS, JR. Georgia Vice President,

nealth was greatly regretted by all present, completes his fifth year o nembership. He also signalized his intention of making his election for next year sure by not only leading the agency force in the month of July, but by beating his own and all other previous records of written business in any one month, and thereby establish ing a high mark for agents to alm at Brief addresses were delivered to the Club by the President and Vice Presi dent of the Ciub. stoore Re-Elected.

Robt. F. Moore, Agency Secretary, as unanimously re-elected Secretary of the Anniversary Club, which position he has held with credit since the beginning of the organization. Following the roll call of the Anni versary Club, badges and certificates were distributed, after which the first

'Keystone Degree'' was conferred

MENU Georgia Cantaloupe Queen Olives eler tsomme Florentine Cheese Straws a la Carondelet Pointges Aug Calve's Sweethrend St. Clair Moyens Peas Chicken Fillet, Lucalius Peeled Asparagus Hollandaise Lettuce, Russian Dressing Beaten Biscuit Mouss<sub>e</sub> a la Parisienne Petits Four Cheese and Bent's Cracker Demi Tasse

poolligaris Clean interesting paper by Supervisor of Agents W. S. McLeod, which was folowed by discussion and questions.

Agency Secretary Robt. F. Moore followed, with an interesting paper on Items of Expense Charged to First

"New Policy" was the subject of an Year's Business-Economy, What he

f Death Claims-What It Should Mean to the Supervisor, the Agent, the Company and the Beneficiary," was delivcred by Supervisor Frank E. Brodnay. This was followed by a discussion the analysis of this subject under the following heads: (1) "Bankers' Agents Contracts." (2) "Local Advertisament." (3) "Draft on Local Bank" and (4) Follow Up of Prospects From Paynent."

J. E. McLaughlin, Director of the Metropolitan Agency, followed with an interesting talk on "Systematic Folowing-up of Prospects."

A symposium of actual experience by all agents came next and the formal addresses of the convention were concluded with a most interesting address by Hon. Hervey W. Laird, former As-sistant Insurance Commissioney of Ala-bama, and now Assistant to President Wilmer L. Moore.

Entertained at Lüncheon. The Club was entertained at lunch-eon at the Hotel Ausley and again at-

B. B. MULRAY, Florida Vice President.

Civi Dutles-Every Man Has His Part." Hon. Cyrus B. Brown, Assistant Com-

missioner of insurance for the State of Alabama Prepresented that commonwealth, and responded to the toast, "Alabams-Her Part in the Nation's Progress."

### Witham Concludes.

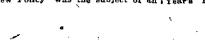
Hon. W. S. Witham concluded the evening's galety with a wonderful potpourri when he was presented to his



H. CLAY SMITH. Alabama Vice Fresident.

hearers with the following title for his toast, "A Toast, Like a Text, Is Given

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# CRACKERS NOW IN SECOND PLACE Only 2 Weeks

CLEARING OFF THE GROUND FOR LOCAL AUTODROME

# Second Place

Crackers Take Three Out of Four Games From the Billikens

Dent Invincible—Bisland Has Great Day-Nixon's Debut Great-C. Brown Driven From Rubber-Score 8-1.

### By Dick Jemison

Crackers elimbed into second lace Saturday when they trianshed Billikens by the making three out of four in the sefor the am winning ten

ee of the best Saturday crowds that attended a ball game in Aton used to withese th the Blinkens, and they saw

men, who are engaged in clearing off

And that was the only game they lo on the trip. Jake Wells, well know

### How Runs Consided.

only run in the fifth inliner



weeds will take about a week longer the going to be rushed to the limit

man's head, and that the board saucer will cover. Secretary Frank Weldon, of the At-

The Old Time Fan Talks

any way

HENRY GRADY'S PART

Of Old Southern League

has started on the local

ay in Atlanta, but deckned to take chance, because of the lack of ade-ately inclosed grounds. Henry

inclusion desired them to come an least MePherson,

Mundinger Hard Loser

Brennan couldn't see it and there

The accompanying photo-

snapped Friday afternoon

tion, that will control all sportin the little filling and grading that f accessary will be started at once. The filling and grading will re guirs about to days. By th

TENNIS TOURNEY

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st. All existing track automobile rec-

Only two weeks of play remains, and he Southern league pennant rice for he senson of 1913 will be a thing of Locally but fifteen more games.re-main to be played, with the Memphis New Orlears, Mobile and Chattanoogs clubs, as the opponents of the locals the teams appearing here in the orde

Crackers Have But

FifteenMore Games

Turtles Here This Weck for

Four. Then Pelicans Come

for Three Doubleheaders

UntilSeason Ends

The Turtles will be here Monday ng a four-game series, which will rought to a close with the game sday afternoon. It will be the meeting between the two team.

Turtles and thee Crackers have iged in sixteen battles this se Crackers winning 9 and the 7. At Poncey the Turtles been able to played. At of the 16 en

Three Double Bills.

Three bound of the coming week The latter part of the coming week The settempts of the New Or the settempt Pelicans will be the op

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FAST ON PATHS

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hicago 4-Rath, 2; Collins, 3; East

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MADISON CLAIMS

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knowledge goes

"Corner in Beets.

After the first game was won dombus Jake Burrus, then sheriff

in Atlanta, guided the destiny of the Fensacola youngsters and what they did to the Brennans was an elegant sufficiency. ish some of the English cised Hayes and Murp "prejudice against the they had to hand it tr are the English "preju the Irish? You'll have boys are anxious to kn landry and Mundinger made up th attery for the Brennans. After th ensacola game Mundinger, who we hard losser, condon't be consoled as a sent the following baconic tele

and Walker were professional

Crackers Have Chance.

Wallace Johnson Faces Cham-

f ship standing to here of receptant-powers. The Sneed hoys have proved to be the best ralliers in the American league this season, having won seven games in the ointh laning and only having let three contests graps from them in the final spasm. The ways and the Senators have also captured seven hat-thes the the last regularly scheduled

league

The tournament committee allotted be grand stand court today to the burson-Strachan match Johnson

**CLINTON PROUGH** 

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BOB MESSENGER

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Stealers of the Southern the ninth behind the idano parton this year and pulled games out of the fire. The American league pitchers charged with ninth-inning defeats this League-Tommy Long Is

## Beaten in the Ninth

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Among First Ten.

allace Johnson Faces Cham-pion McLoughlin and Nat Niles Meets Norris Wil-liams Monday at Newport. Trulkace Newport, State and State an allace Johnson Faces Cham- Boston fans probably have a perfect Louis and Williams of Washington. pion McLoughlin and Nat their Red Sox in the pennant race this teams' ninth inning successes ar

Newport, R. L. August 23.—warrace F. Johnson and R. Norris Williams II., won their way into the semi-final round of the all-comers' singles chambung of the alt-comers singles caun-bionship today, defeating J. R. Strachan and W. M. Washburn, re-spectively, in the sixth day's play of the annual tournament of the United States National Lawn Tennis associabested five times in the

on, Johnson defeated Strachan 2-6, 6-2, 2, 6-4 and Williams eliminated ashburn 6-1, 7-5, 6-8. In hothrases

A birt well warm had been and been and been been been any other field in the circuit would have been over the bence. Bisland drew a free field in the circuit would have been over the bence. Bisland drew a free field foul line. Both Holland and Nixon drove Eisland home by handcuffing Elwert with a liner down the left field foul line. Both Holland and Nixon advanced on the throw to the plate. Punn bit to Brown and Holland was run down. Elliott Pent then proceeded to make things certain by smashing a triple to the scoreboard scoring both men. But he cut second base and was colled out by the umpire when the ball was related to the solution be the ball was related there. Agler got two bases in the seventh when Manning dropped his easy fly, cong beat out a hit. Welchonce forced Long at second. Alter counted when Wallog Smith poled another to the fall uncut, which McDowell camped under right near the center field fence. **The Box Score.** 

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Columbus v. Atlanta. To say that the battles between Co-lumbus and Atlanta on the ball field engendered an invipient war every time the teams, met would be well within the truth. Yet there were no easualities worth mentioning, although the meleos often got to the jumping off statlon and entirely too rough for all hands and then the police came on the run. And it's well they did. One day in Atlanta "Hub" Collins, of Columbus, then playing first, held an Atlanta ronner on the bag. That brought on pandomonum that would make a the shop on dress parade sound like a twitter from a humming bird.

One day in Atlanta "Hub" Collins, of Columbus, then playing first, held and Atlanta runner on the bag. That brought on pandemonium that would make a tin shop on dress parade sound like a twitter from a humming bird. Even the old-timers quit keeping their pipes with outburnes of Indig-their pipes with outburnes of Indig-tation by executing Collins from the bail yerd. The Atlanta directors then barred him from the park. But they couldn't bar aim in Co-impus. Heinzman and Leighton were the battery for Atlanta, but d'analte cattridges. Take it from an they were far inferior to Ruhl and

Williams made short work of his match with Washburn, winning the first and third sets in eavy frashbor. Washburn mule bis stand in the sec-ond set, which he carried to deace chiefly because of careless play by Williams. Williams record awainst Washburn was 19 games and 56 points to 9 games and 75 points. During the day arrangements were completed for the hanquet to be ten-dered the winning Davis cun team in New York city next week. It is plenned to hold the elebrition of the return of the international trophy at Dolmonicos Wednesday evening if the tournament ends here Tuesday. Dwikit 6: Davis, of St. Louis, donor of the cup, will deliver a speech of congraturation to the victors.

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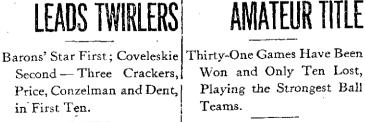
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AMATEUR TITLE PUGH'S DISTURBER WINS MOTORBOAT TITLE Chicago, August 23.-Thirty thou-sand spectators today saw Disturber 111. owned and plioted by Commedore James H. Pugh, of Chicago, which a American motorboat championship. Disturber 111. did the fitteen lags over a distance of 30 miles in 42:47, while Baby Reliance, of Canton, Ohio, was second in 43:02 3-5. The championship, which carries with it a 55:000 trophy, was open to boats of all sizes and the Pugh boat. Baby Reliance, Bannacle, Gregon Kid and Kitty Hawk V. won the right to contend in previous trials. Barnacle (alled to start. Pugh's boat is among those that will represent the United States at the international races in Eugland. 069-horse power and takes 100 gallons of gasoline an hour.

HARBISON HERE.

Former Cracker Shortstop Is a

Boughas Harbison, former Cracker shortstop, is in Atlanta. "Dug" is a free agent. He' open for an engage-ment for any club.

"Free Agent."

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## Vandy Schedule Committee Crackers' Peppery Receiver **GUNBOAT SMITH** AFTER LANGFORD More Conservative This Year; Now Ranked Best in League **Commodores** Play 8 Games

"White Hope" Is Willing to Meet "Tar Baby." Palzer Laughs at Smith's Claims to Title.

BY JUNES J CORBETT, (Former Benyyweight Champion of the Aritten for The Constitution.) August 23 - (Special who directs the jugilistic Smith a young it it steved to state the state of the state

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1913 SCHEDULE. October 4---Maryville October 11---Central of Kentucky October 18--Henderson college October 25-Michigan November 1-Virginia et lottesville Novebmer 8-Tennessee Voyember 15-4uburn at Bir ingbam

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By Jack Nic. In forming the Vanderbilt football hedule for 1913 the games committee is pursued a more conservalve polihas pursued a more

this pursue a more renservative point cy thin in several seasons arranging for but eight games which is two less than the number played in 1912 and higher the season a week Later than higher the usual custom. The sea son will you on October 4 with Mary 

Michigan Comes South

Michigan Contra - open Maryville Central and Henderson will le played on the first three Sat urders of the season after which the lommodores should be in grand shape for their fourth struggle with Hurry Lo Yost a Michiganders Every ef ni members of for their fourth struggle with "filtury infferently (D ) osts Michiganders Every ef-fort will be made to reach the period ard if this can be done Commedore and if this can be done Commedore by the way first victory over the westerners Al is may Burns ard is extremely interesting for be able to gain a decision out of the is with and the verdicis t Smith and the verdicis of arg ment of arg ment sing on his own t Frant Mo heavy weight t Smith and the verdicis of arg ment of arg iment for their the times they have met The results 1900-Wichigan 10 Vanderbilt 4 1900-Wichigan 20 1900-Wichigan 10 Vanderbilt 4 1900-Wichigan 5 1900-Wichigan 10 Vanderbilt 4 1900-Wichigan 5 1900-Wichigan 5 1900-Wichigan 5 1900-Wichigan 10 Vanderbilt 4 1900-Wichigan 5 190

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### WELSH'S MANAGER DODGING FORFEIT

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ines on their home field and this sea-son they will endeavor to ring up their first victory

heels of the Michigan On the heels of the Michigan same omes that with Virgina and if the harlottesville team is as strong as an-icipated the condition of the locals fiter a grueling game with Michigan may play an important part in the ettle McGugin will send his full itrengih in against Brother-In-Law osts henchmen regardless of conse ucences but will stand a good chance of cripping his men. The Commo ripping his men The Commo swill have but a few days prai-after the game before the, boat train for Charlottesville and car hope to be in their best shap i from their long thip the gam harlottesville is sure to be a har or the own

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## International Federation Names Standard Events

What is in implear!

Berlin. August 23 -- The International been drafted embody the Amer Athletic Federation adjourned today leaving the completion of the code of rules for international competition to the 1014 Parls congress The most important achievement of

the joil Paris congress The most important achievement of the federation was the formulation of a track and field sports program ap-pilcable to Olympic games The committees suggestion elimi-nating the standing high and standing bread jumps ilmiting shot putting and javalin and discus throwing with the best hand only, inserting the öf-pound weight and the 400-metre hurdles and retaining the walking events, were adopted What is in implement The committee on the definition an amotion pipe of in the interpitations to the rules disfied at vest days meeting. No anateur is pinibited by the new rulings from b

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adopted The Glymple track and field program. The Glymple track and field program. it accepted by the Olymple committee will include Standard runs up to 5,000 and 10 not exceeding \$5 duits a compensation for loss for teams of five men three to count the arres 10000 metres race for teams of five men three to count and jump throwing the javelin throw ing high jumps pole sault hop step and jump throwing the javelin three discus and putting the shot three three is throwing the javelin with the javelin bld in the middle throwing the harmer, 56 pounds weight tug of war teams of eight to account of the closeness of the on account of the closeness of the the Paris congress to eliminate from the program the walking events which the stadlum and out the stadlum

governing international

SOUTHERN LEAGUE UH ATTANOOG lins (f )ick "b ovle 1b Barons Win Two. Covie Joinsou Chaff 3b N dsh su Barons Win Two. Birmingham Ma Augu t \_3-Bir nungham difaated New Orleans in a double header 1 to 0 and b to 5 Hardgrove was invincible in the first while Glavenleh was batted field her who n ade his loc 1 d but w s wild in the scennd game and was re feved by foven fields was hit on sistently but the field thed in the source the fielding of chiroli fea-tired oveleskie FIRST GAME Totals technav 1b Ham Car (ll Hardgi) 101215 Gulls 8. Vols 6 scure by inninge Orieans -unumary 'llam 'ar oll Clifton "тър "охеп р Totals

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## **DAUBERT GRABS BATTING HONORS**

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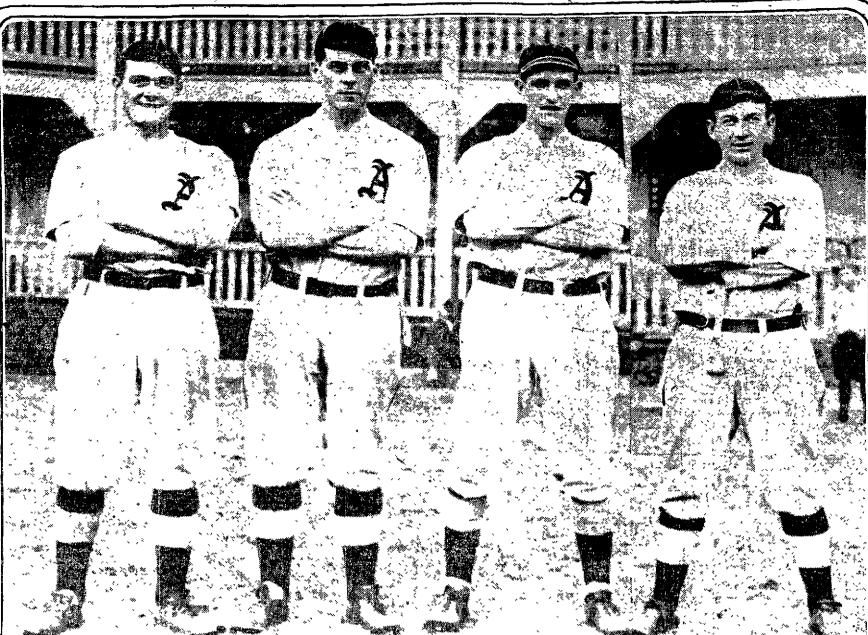
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AMATEUR GAMES Skirmish Match at Camp Perry Shoot. vestorday FIRST GAME

Camp Perry Ohio August 23 -By winning the plesident's match today, Captain W H Clopton of the 130th United Systes cavalry is the cham-pion individual multary rifleman of the United State In this match he has a score of 266 Corporal C. B. Loory, of Massachusetts, won sec-ond place with 260 points Last years record of 235 was beaten 81 points

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vears ago made a score of 1,726, but they did not shoot for prizes. This score beats the Palma score of last year, which was 1,720 Shooting in the championship re-volver match opened with three teams lined up Colorado won with a score of 1,007 a worlds teach score for this match. New York was second with 916 This match was shot on the Su-vard slow fire with the 50-yar rapid fire with 15 shots cach for rec-ord.

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FOUR MEMBERS OF THE ATLANTA HURLING CORPS

JACKSON AHEAD BY SIX POINTS

He and Ty Cobb Having Great Race For American League Batting Honors. Collins Best Run Getter.

Joe Jackson leads Tyrus Raymond Cobb by six points in their races for the batting honors of the ...merican League Tistran Speaker, of Terne, is third, sixteen points to th lea-

wand wand Eddie Collins the leading ran getter, the second baseman of the Athletics having crossed the plate 109 times. His team mate, Frank Baker, is second with 88

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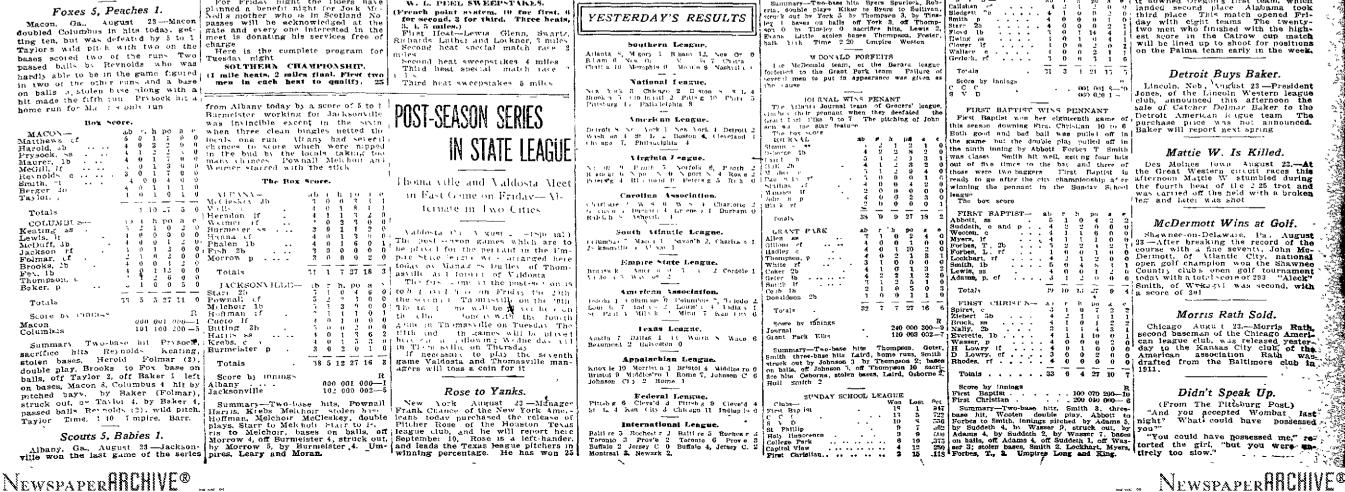
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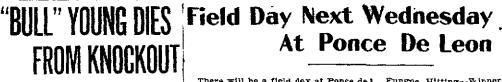
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CAPTAIN W. H. CLOPTON depended on to pitch consistent ball, day in and day out Reading

CHAMPION RIFLE SHO Alabama Comes Third in Evans





His Opponent, Jess Willard, the Promoters and Seconds Are Arrested, Charged With Manslaughter.

Los Angeles Cal August 23.-John (Bull) Young a cowboy heavy-eight poglist died in a hospital ere today of injuries received at ferron arena last night when he was nocked out by ess Wilard Im-ediatily after hister were issued farret Willard and cleven others onested with the tight while legis onested with the tight while legis intert with the tight while legis is of i.s. in b and club women ised the innumber of an anti-prize with bill in fulform. The scats of an young schult to lete the control has which is linwet it knok ut in the cleventh ut d) is shalled twe its round it with W int at first was pro-cel is the but rait the scattly

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There will be a field day at Ponce de Leon park next Wednesday, with the players of the Crackers and the Tur-tles contesting for prizes that will be offered by local merchants Here are the list of events and the prizes offered 100-Yard Dash-Winner to receive a hat donated by Law Brothers 50 Yard Sack Race-Winner to re-ceive §5 Circling the Bases-Winner to re-ceive a pair of shoes, donated by Byck Brothers Fungue Hitting--Winner to receive two slik shirts, donated by Parks-Chambers-Hardwick company Long Distance Throwing-Winner to receive a silk umbrella, donated by George Muse Clothing company

Tichenor Turns in Low Score

These events will precede the gam between the Turtles and the Cracker A baseball field day is always ar interesting event, and a good crowd is sure to be on hand to witness the sports.

At Ponce De Leon Park

notor truck, when operated on first class highways a means of solving the railroad situation says C W Martin

Jr, manager of the motor truck thre department of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company Akron Ohlo The building of railroads made pos sible a wide distribution of the popu lation and an expansion in agricul tural production. The case in manu-In D. & F. Qualifying Round facturing tended to hold great popula tions within narrow contines of cities and towns and to attract to them in Hazelwood 103 F D Meadow 103 Mili Saul 104 Scott Hudson 104 K L Cobb 165 T L Jagram 105 L 41 (richton 105 W Alineand 106 W F Joshaw 109 H L Dix 100 D R Henry 109 J B Allor 110 E G Beaudry 113 George N Spring 113 B L Crug 114 P L Sumpson 114 R I Gresham 114 W C Spiker 117 B M Holunt 12)

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TIRE EXPERT ON FUTURE

With First Class Highways, Motor Truck Will Come Into

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The future will no doubt see the

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PHILLIES AND PIRATES TRADING PLAYERS

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IN SLUGGING BALL CRACKERS' TEAM

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Ray Campbell Wins.





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Chevrolet "Six" 1914 Model	_	\$2,500
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WALTER DUBARD

SWIMS LIKE FISH

One of the largest crowds ever as-

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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1913.



Two Things Average Man Dodges as Long as Possible to Damage of Health and Ruin of His Automobile.

For some unexplainable reason the

For some unexplainable reason the average American citizen balks at paying physicians' bills and upkeep expense for his automobile. The physician must live and is worthy of his hire, although this is disputed by new thought devotees and notables like Fra Elbertus Hubbard. The owner of an automobile must necessarily spend a certain amount for upkeep each scason. One of tha important items of expense is the fire and the matters have never been able to build a the that would last as long as the automobile, so replacements must be expected. Hundreds of thousands of dollars are spent each year for the upkeep alone and the problem: "What the is the easiest riding and will give must be expected of the user, as well as the amount of money spent for thre upkeep. Mr. Frice, local manager of Diamond thres, when approached on this subject, stated: "All lending the user the builders have labored incessantly to produce an automobile itro that would demand 'More Mileage.' "Speaking of our own company, we realize that his more mileage, the must come as a result of co-operation between our chemists and engineers. So ever since we built the first pneumatic tire in the more mileage, the must come as a result of co-operation between our chemists and engineers. So ever since we built the first pneumatic tire in the best brains and experience with produce the at the Diamond Tire factories at Akron, Ohio, the brightest money ou dong the produce that the probability as leaders of the rest industry as leaders of the rest of the profession.

factories at Akron, Ohlo, the bright est minds, the best brains and exper-ince money could procure, men rec-ognized in the rubber industry as leaders of their profession. "The result was that at the open-ing of the automobile season we were able to announce the discovery of Vi-talized rubber. These tires have stood the test and have delivered the mile-age the motorist pays for and has a right to expect. As the months have gone by Diamon't Vitalized rubber tires have grown in popularity till our factories were literally swamped with orders. In order to meet the in-creasing demand our factories have been running da yand night. We have indreased our force of tires builders, put up new buildings and installed new machinery. "Motorists everywhere quickly adopted the Vitolized rubber tire, and for the past three moaths we have not been able to fill all orders prompt-ly. With our greatly increased po-duction we are now filling all deal-ers' orders promptly. This will be good news to the thousands of mo-torists who have been unable to got their Vitalized rubber tires as quickly a wanted, as well as to those who are interested in reducing their tire expense. "We are building enough tires 'now

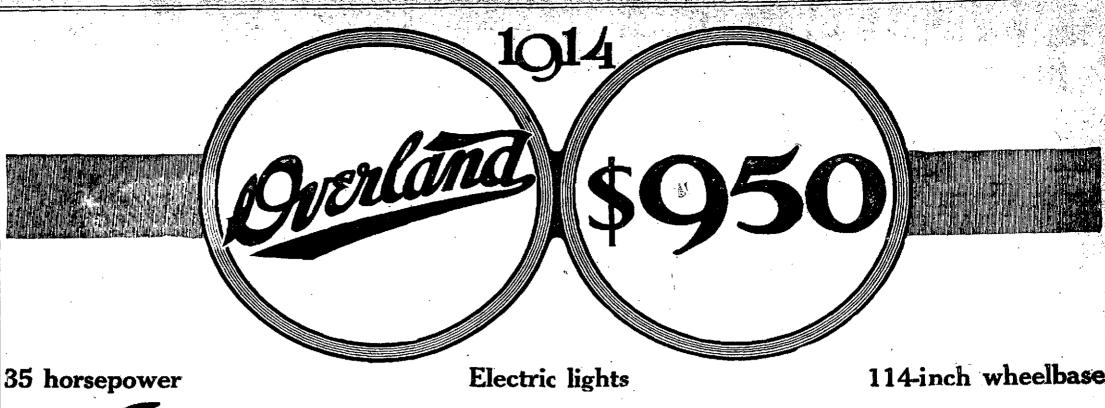
are intervated in expense. "We are building enough tires now to supply the demand, so no one need be disappointed again by delayed de-liveries."

In reply to a question, Mr. Tries and that one of the most common tire abuses in city motoring was the sudden stopping of the car. "As a rule," said Mr. Price, "the motorist instead of stopping slowly will keep on full speed and then chap on his brakes. The brakes should be in-spected as regularly and as carefully as any other part of the automobile. They often get out of line, and an uneven brake pressare is very ex-pensive. "When the brakes are uneven it

"When the brakes are uneven it often happens that one whoel gets all the pressure and leaves the other wheel free. The result is that the thread on the tire that is compelled to stand the entire pressure from the brake grinds off, peaks and is natural-ly short lived. A little extra care on the part of the owner of the car to see that his brakes are properly set will often result in a big saving in tire expense."



Makers of Automobile Tires Are Running Overtime to Supply the Demand



# Again the price comes down-

-again we prove the power and possibilities of large production.

Last year we built 40,000 cars. This was not enough for the demand by nearly 10,000 cars. This year we will manufacture 50,000 cars (twice as many as we did two years ago), cover the car with additional value and, what will strike you as most remarkable, MAKE THE PRICE LOWER THAN EVER. Such is the net economical result of manufacturing one type of automobile on an enormous scale.

You who have followed our success from season to season have watched our annual models grow in value and decline in price. And as our prices came down our production went up. We have always and unfailingly given the public more automobile for less money than any other manufacturer in the industry.

### Here are the big 1914 facts!

The motor has been enlarged. The bore is  $4\frac{1}{8}$  inch—stroke  $4\frac{1}{2}$  inch. It is conservatively rated at 35 horsepower and will develop 50 miles an hour. It has a five-bearing crankshaft and three bearings on the camshaft.

The wheelbase has been lengthened to 114 inches. This, as you know, is the average wheelbase of \$1200 cars. And a long wheelbase eliminates road jars and rut jolts.

The tires are larger—33 x 4-inch Q. D. Large tires insure less upkeep expense, smoother operation and add to the appearance of the car.

The body design is symmetrical and graceful. It will appeal to those who admire the beauty of simplicity. It has a European cowl dash and full U doors (fore and rear) with disappearing hinges. The body is richly finished in dark Brewster green, edged with lighter green stripings and trimmed in heavy polished nickel and aluminum.

The upholstery is Turkish—soft, luxurious and comfortable. The rear back-cushion is  $18\frac{1}{4}$  inches deep.

\$950 Complete Specifications and With Gray & Davis Electric Sta f. o. b. T	nd Equipment
Electric head, side and tail lights	Brewster green body with light green striping, nickel and aluminum
Storage battery and ammeter	trimmings
35 horsepower motor	Cowl dash
114-inch wheelbase	Turkish upholstery
Timken bearings	Mohair top and boot
Splitdorf magneto	Clear-vision windshield
Model R Schebler car- buretor	Stewart speedometer
Three-quarter floating	Electric horn
rear axle 33x4 Q. D. tires	Flush U doors with disappearing hinges

Brakes are very large. Respond gradually, positively and smoothly without jumping or jerking. Either brake will keep the car under perfect control at any speed with a full load.

Rear axle is three-quarter floating. fitted with the famous Hyatt bearings. Front axle is I-beam section drop-forged in one heat without welding. Timken bearings on front wheels.

The equipment is the pick of the market -and is complete. It includes such highpriced features as one of the finest electric lighting systems with storage battery. Head, side and tail lights are electric. Dash light is also electric. All light and control buttons are located on the dash under the cowl. Set flush with the dash is a \$40 Stewart speedometer-the most practical speed indicator in the world. Timken bearings, Splitdorf magneto, Model R Schebler carburetor, Electric horn, 18-inch Steering Wheel, Mohair top and boot, and a clear-vision windshield are a few of the many other finishing touches that go to make it the car complete.

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The foregoing is but a short digest of the newest Overland, yet it concisely itemizes and sums up the greater Overland value. When you fully realize what an exceptional and economical buy the 1914 Overland isafter the great value facts have become firmly lodged in your commercial and calculating brain, remember this-THAT IN THE VERY FACE OF THIS INCREASED VALUE THE PRICE HAS AGAIN COME DOWN.

Price reduction is a condition that is controlled and regulated by factory facilitiesthe larger the manufacturer the lower he can market his merchandise. As we are producing more cars of this type than any other manufacturer in the world we can effect industrial economies which make it possible for us to market a car that will, on the average, cost you 30 per cent less than any other similar model.

Now-see this car.

Deliveries will be made according to the action you take. Prompt action means prompt delivery.

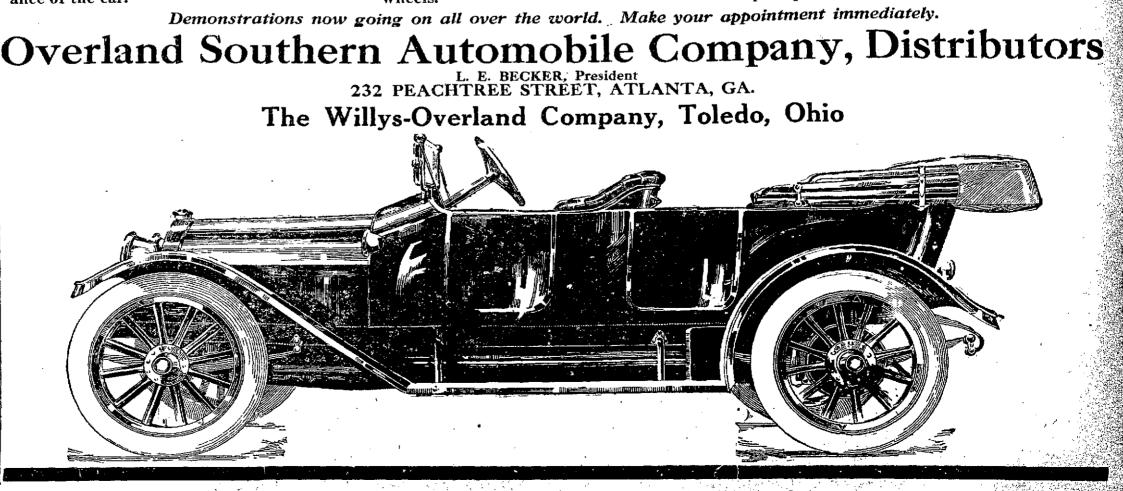
Akron, Obio. August 23.—One of "c indications of a healthful business condition and general prosperity has been the fact that the makers of the automobile tires have been running thair factories overtime to keep op with the demand. In an interview today Mr. W. O. Rutherford, of the great B. F. Good-rich company, operating the largest rubber factories in the world, male the following statement:

Rutherford, of the great B. F. flood-rich company, operating the largest rubber factories in the world, male the following statement: "Yes, it is true that as soon as the automobiling season was on, our deal-ers were crowded with orders for Goodrich tires. "Owing to the unprecedented de-mand for this popular make of tires, we have been anable to fill all of our orders witch a rensonable time. As a consequence, in some cities, motorists have been subjected to annoying de-lays, which we very much regret." Continuing Mr. Rutherford said: "When we have had any changes in prices to announce in the past and wanted quick action, we have invat-ably used the advertising colomns of the daily newspapers. In the very near future we will announce to motorists through the newspapers that we are calved from our dealers. "It has been an upbill fight to at-tempt to bring up our production so that we could ship all orders prompt. U. But we are pleased to say that by unstalling new machinery and adding to our force of expert tires builders, we can, for the first time this season, meet the ever-boreasing demand for Goodrich Unit Moldel tires. This news, we are sure, will be welcomed by motordom, especially those who have insisted on having our particu-lar brands and been compalied to walt till our production could be increased sufficiently to meet the excord-break-ing demand we have experienced this season." **Easily Explained.** 

## Easily Explained.

How the senate can spend so much time in session and make so little progress with the work of tariff re-vision would seem inexplicable if it were not public business.

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Washington (a tugust 23-(Spe clal) termanent bildings are benig erected for the joint county fair which is to be put on for a week in Octube by the progressive farments of Wilkes and Lincoln counties. After the sig nul success of last years fair enter prise the Wilkes lancilln Fair asso clatton was organize is veral months ago with a cupicit stock of 50000 Å splendid site has tren purchased larg-and commodious outides the now be ing erected and the prise of an other successful year grow more prom ising as the date of the opening draws nearce

Interest in the Agricultural resources of northeast Georgia and the wonder ful productivity and resourcefulness of bbe soil in this set fon his been won derfully enhanced through this agency derfully enhanced hirough this agency The buys (con clubs of the two coun-ties have taken a prominent part in the preparation for this years exhibi-tion Agricultural experts declare that for the first time in the history of these two counties, a sufficient quan-tity of corn will be raised this year to more than meet the demands of home convumtues and leave a balance to be more than meet the demands of home consumption and leave a balance to be shipped to less enterprising communi-ties

## WINS \$10,000 SUIT

FOR LOSS OF LEG Cordele Ga. August 23 -- (Special)--

Cordele Ga, August 23 --(Special)-One of the most important civil cases on trial at the present term of the su perior court of Clisp counts was con-cluded late vesterday afternoon when W B McMichael, of Jackson Ga, was awarded a verdict of \$10000 m a suit against the Seaboard railway McMichael who is a nephew of the lat Judge John I Hall of Macon had been a freight conductor on the road running between Atlanta and Birming ham and in an accident mear Bir hungham he lost his left leg The amount sued for was \$25 000, and the case was tried under the federal em ployees Inability act of 1908



de th can r move his from the rue Head parters were spend today by both the smith and Willer campa an committees in 1 both have gone ac tively to work settend, support Ur Dasher has bu n onducting an active transfor several months The Constress had its closing sitting to day The delegates voted to held the hext congress at Vienna in 1914 The opening gun of the Miller forces held in a few days and it is stated that a stries of meetings will be heid during the campaign which will give the so ort fieldly helined a chance to chan the 110 were

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**TO BE HELD IN VIENNA** The Hague Netherlands August '3—The twentleth universal peace ongress had its closing sitting to day The delegates voted to held the next congress at Vienna in 1914 The peace congress finished its la bors after recording a further series of good intentions and its apprecia-tion of President Wilsons attitude to wards peace The thanks of the con-trast wires telestanded to President

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Now York August 23 Shot at by a woman who stood at arms length a woman who stood at arms length from him in Sixth arenue yesterday Dr Howard C Taylor a visiting phy sician at Housevelt hospital escaped the builet and believing the woman had almed at another person went to his home ixnorant that he was the intended victim A few hours later Dr Taylor Taylor

Former Atlanta Pastor Will

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ON NEGRO VILLAGE

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Chaised with snatching a praket book from the hand of Mrs A W Wil lams as she walked on a downtown street late briday afternoon Herbert Cloud a white man 35 years of 2.-e claiming to be a merchant of Austell Ga was arrested Saturday afternoon and taken to the station house The pocketbook which contained 33 was taken by a man fitting Clouds description who after snatching it from Mis Williams hand darted around the corner and disappeared in the crowd of afternoon shoppers Cloud stouth denied his guilt when taken to police headquarters and states that he came to Atlanta late Friday evening and therefore could not be the man wanted

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intended victim A few hours later Dr Taylor was Informed of the facts among them that his assailant had been identified the Maxwell Motor company, is quiet as Helen Turozer 29 years old, as her-yeat whom the physician had opor-will place upon the market Murder of L C surveyings Mr Marchman was a well to do white farmer living near Greenville He had caught the negro in the act committing a crime arrested him d was carrying him to Greenville furn him over to the authorites

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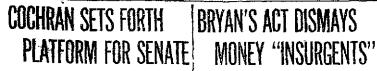
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TO MEXICAN CAPITAL August 23-The let rn his home announcement oming at once to the capitol

SESSION WAS LONG THAW SQUABBLING AND VERY TURBULENT

## Nashville Tenn August 23.—One of le longest and most turbulent «es ons of the legislature ended at noon day when one house simply ad urned and the other adjourned Continued From Page One.

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## WESTERN FARMERS | ATLANTA'S AUTO SHOW SLATED FOR NOVEMBER TURNING TO SOUTH

## Farmers, Discouraged by Drouth, Have Eyes on This Section.

That the farmers of the middle west, greatly discouraged over the fearful drouth conditions which have prevailed for the big event. out there this summer, have their eyes set on the south, is the report brough back by J. Prince Webster, rate expert of the railroad commission, who has just returned from a business trip through Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan.

Webster reports that in the states which he visited there had not been rain for six weeks and more, and that the corn crop was literally burnt up in many places and a total failure. "Everywhere I went," said Mr. Web-

вter. ster. "I found that the farmers had their faces turned towards the south. They are thoroughly discouraged over the situation in their own states and

their faces turned towards the south.
They are thoroughly discouraged over the situation in their own states and showed the keenest interest in south-ern people and southern conditions.
"I feel sure that one of the results of the crop failure this year in the decorations of the auditorium. The color scheme this fail will be blue and white.
Local dealers are communicating with the irratories and making arrangements to have the biggest and best exhibits here this fail that the factories of the country can produce. The 1914 models of every make represented in Atlanta, and then some may be expected. Accessory men are getting ready for a display of goods uneveniled by any show in the country.
"The conditions in the west this year are really tragic. I passed through good and where the farmers can hardly expect to realize a cent from their year's labor.
"I found the people everywhere making inquiries about farming conditions in the southern states and the dout the the corner was twisted up and dried brown and where the farmers can hardly expect to realize a cent from their year's labor.
"I found the people everywhere south of the provide everywhere south for the people everywhere south for the provide everywhere south for the provide everywhere south for the provide everywhere is little doubt that the enterprising western farmer the oute cay this week. When some thing more definite may be known at this early date.
The committee consists of R. N. Reed, of the Reed Oil company, charmer, of the development of Georgia and the owneas things."
Mr. Webster was very much impressed with the efficiency of the rail, rowkintry, of the Ohi Electric company; and Wylle West, of the Firedon commissions in the states which he visited, particularly with that in Wisconsin.

"The Wisconsin commission," said Mr. Webster, "after five years' labor, has accurately' figured ar the exact: cost of freight transportation for any article of freight that may be ship-ped. Their investigations, have been

## ARE BEING MAILED OUT

are being mailed out today BETTER TRAIN SCHEDULE by Secretary A. A. Flerson, of the Cotton Seed Crusners' association of Georgia the annual proceedings of the convention recently held. In addi-tion to the addresses delivered before

Committee on Arrangements Is Prince Webster Says That the Making Plans for Biggest Exhibit in City's History.

> Atlanta's auto show for this year has been set for November 8 to 15. The committee on arrangements de cided that point last week and have already begun to set things in order

From the present outlook, the association will have for the show-goers this year many pleasant surprises. One of the big features of the show will be Sousa's band.

Although the musicians of the March King have not yet been signed up, negotintions are on to bring them here in November to do the music making for the show. These negotia-tions are favorably advanced and the hopes of the uutomobile men are that they will be able to get this famous

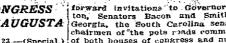
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## WASHINGTON, GA., WANTS

Washington, Ga., August 23.—(Spe-cial.).—For better sonedules on the Washington branch of the deorgia railroad, which will affect materially the business operation between this tion to the addresses delivered before this association there proceedings contain the rules under which these members operate. The cotton oil mills which ars con-tributing so much to the industrial wealth of this state have already be-gan their fail crush, and the fresh by-products of the oction serd are al-ready entering the market.



press to be held in Augusta in connec- his desire to attend this assembly here. greas to be held in Augusta in connec-tion with the Georgia-Carolina fair which the promoters propose to make in November, composed of Jadge Wil-liam F. Eve, of Augusta, president of the largest of its kind ever held in the Georgia Federation of Good Reads this state, is intimated by officials of Authorities, Hon. J. D. Price, Georgia the movement here. Plans are on commissioner of agriculture: Hon. 5., foot now to secure exhibits of good J. Watson, South Carolina commis-sioner of agriculture, and others will manufacturers, and it is stated sev-

GOOD ROADS CONGRESS TO MEET IN AUGUSTA Augusta, Ga., August 23.—(Special.) The program committee in charge of preparations for the guod roads con-gress to be held in Augusta in connec-bins week. That forward invitations to Governor Sia-gress to be held in Augusta in connec-bins defere to attend, this assembly here. That forward invitations to Governor Sia-gress to be held in Augusta in connec-bins defere to attend, this assembly here. That forward invitations to Governor Sia-gress to be held in Augusta in connec-bins defere to attend, this assembly here. That forward invitations to Governor Sia-gress to be held in Augusta in connec-bins defere to attend, this assembly here. That forward invitations to Governor Sia-gress to be held in Augusta in connec-bins defere to attend, this assembly here. That forward invitations to Governor Sia-tons of good roads building during the Week. Hydro-Aeroplane Record. The program committee in connec-bins defere to attend this assembly here.

Chicago, Acgust 23.—Glenn L. Mar-tin, of Los Angeles, established a new passenger-carrying record for hydro-aeroplanes yesterday, when he flew for 16 minutes and 10 seconds with three women aboard his air craft. The total weight of the four was 515 pounds. The former record held by Tony Jannus was 3 minutes.

the commercial bodies have deter-mined to take quick active steps to place before the world its numerous TO ADVERTISE AUGUSTA Augusta, Ga., Augusta 32.-(Spa-

advantages. The work of raising this sum will be in the hapfer of A. W. McKeand, specialist in this work. al.)-Arrangements have been com pleted for the inauguration of a civic revival to raise \$66,000 to place Au-

Chaplain for West Point. gusta on the map securely and to ad-vortise her trade interests and manu-facturing possibilities. With a Sreal hydro-electric development at Augus West Point, N. Y., August, 23 .- Rev. Figure 1 and the city on the verge of one of its most prosperous trade seasons,



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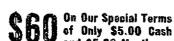
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contain the rules under which these immembers operate.
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The W. A. Weatherby party of 100 from Boston have already informed Mr. Houser that they will visit the city immediately after the encamp-

city immediately after the encamp-ment and it is expected that several thousand more will come with them. The office of the convention bureau was moved from its former location, 817 Empire building, to the chamber rooms on the fifth floor of the Em-pire Friday

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Ofney McCormick. of Philadelnhia, arrested as he was leaving the federal prison last Thursday where he served two years on a charge of using the mails to defraud, was released from custody on a writ of habeas corpus by Judge George L. Bell Saturday. In liberating the prisoner, Judge Bell established a new extradition phase, holding that under the constitu-tion of the United States, McCormick did not flee from Pennsylvania to Georgia, but was brough there by the federal authorities to serve sentence. McCormick was convicted of operat-McCormick was convicted of operat ing a take hunber scheme and defraud

ng people by use of the mails.

### CLAIM AGENTS TO MEET OFFICER PAT OF MACON AT MACON SEPTEMBER 16 GROWS CELERY-LETTUCE

AT INACOLI GIDI LIMBORIA to Macon, Ga., August 23.--(Special.)--The annual conference of the railroad claim agents of the southeastern ter-ritory will be held in Macon Septem-ber 16 and 17 at the Hotel Dempsoy. this announcement being made today by George Graves, of Cincinnal, chair-men of the organization and generati-ciaim agent for the Queen and Cres-cent system. It is expected that rep-resentatives of forty railroads in the goutheastern territory will be in at-GROWS CELERY-LETTUCE Macon. Ga. August 23.-(Special.)-The fame of Pairolman apt Pierce as a complishment is the growing of a "cellery-lettuce" plant, known to the scientists as "luculitus." This plant, according to Patrolman Pierce, can be used instead of lettuce, asparagus, other varietics of vegetables. The according to Patrolman Pierce, they raise oplum and harems.



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With a plain coat, cut upon long lines, the Scotch plaid skirt, or the honey-comb cloths and black and white checks skirts, are very smart indeed. We will offer \$7.50 values in all close tomoroou (Monday) at \$5.95.

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Black is wonderfully good this season, and "high light" colors are very fashionable, such as bright brick-dust red, copper. Russian blues, French blues, high-light browns, the new olives, taupes and the bright navies

## School Dresses, Coats and **Reefers**---**To Close Monday**

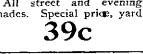


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## This---the Last Week of Our Greatest August Furniture Sale---Offers Unequaled Values at 20 to 33 1-3 Per Cent Discount

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Remember, we are not offering old shopworn goods. Every piece of furniture upon our floors is new, clean, bright, and every piece is included, without reserve. Our furniture buyer has just returned from market, and \$10,000 worth of new fall purchases will be added to the sale.

## "Use Our Divided Payments"

We extend the courtesy of divided payments if not convenient to pay cash. Make your selections very early in the week as there'll be a rush the last few days. We will hold goods and deliver when-8 - 15**1**1 ever you want them.

A number of Fine Dining Room Suites just received will be a special feature of this week's business.



## **Crepe Kimonos of Rare Beauty**



New Fall 🖉 Undermuslins 🖡

## Sale of Fall Millinery On account of being unable to get our new

fixtures properly set and in order not to take a loss on new fall merchandise we will have two special offers for Monday only.

## NEW BLACK SATIN HATS

With maline covering and maline bows, also butterfly effects and lace \$4.(5 trimmings. Special .....

Black Untrimmed Satin-top hats with velvet facings in solid black, white and black, blue and black. \$2.50 value. Monday **\$1.45** Special .....

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Table Linens and Odd Napkins. See Them Monday.



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We have just one hundr excellent Folding Card Tables, which are usually sold at \$3.00 and \$3.50. The legs are fitted with rubber taps. They are very strongly constructed. While they last, in this sale, \$2,00.

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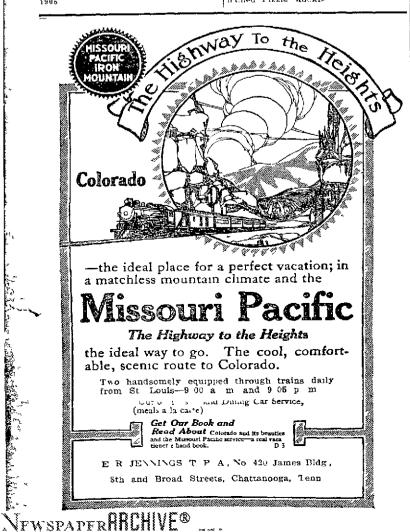
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J P Sanders Fires at John Rodgers in Cedartown

Cedartown, Ga, August 23-(Spe-olal.)-Miss Frances Brown, of Atlan ffa, daughter of Robert H Brown of Ponce de Loon avenue was the victim of an accident this morning, when, in company with young lady friends at the Seaboard station she was accidentally shot in the thigh by a bullet from the pistol of J P San ders a merchant who runs a store in the western part of the city It seems that Sanders had gone 'o collect small debt from John Hod gets. He berume infuriated with him and drew his pistol Rodgers ran into the crowd of young ladies and Sanders shot ut him the bullet going astray hitting Wiss Brown Sanders was arrested and placed in fail and has been released on bond. If came as a gad termination to a house party which Miss Brown has been attending as the guest of Miss Lois Mandy Miss Brown was at once carried to the Mundy home and the physicians could not locate the bul-let. Show how serious the wound is

DEFENDS JUDGE SPEER

Under the heading, "Bloody Hatchet or Speer The Charlotte Observer not known how serious the wound

CAPTAIN W. M. MAYO.

up as fast as the promoters expected

ON WASHINGTON STREET Washington August 23 - Frincis 4 Felly personal stenographel to Sen itol Bristow of Kinsis was shot in 1 probally fatally wounled early this morning on the street On 1's way to the hospitil Reilly accrete his chim Fill Schulz f the shotting Two bullets look effect in Reilly's hody to be its fired at is chicles runge that Reilly's clithing took hee Schultz escipel and is being sought by the police who have failed to dis cover the mouse for the attack Schul z national ceretary to the progressing puty until a few days ago when he r signed his pestion signed his position



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fre The dead are Mary Elizabeth and William Harkaday, and James Ro zarth Jr Returning home Mrs Hark aday saw flames lesuing from an up per window and with the help of Three Children Cremated. Toano Va, August 23 ---Three chil ren, two boys and a girl, were burned o death today when the home of Oli-er Harkaday at Diescend, a village per window and with the help of neighbors made desperate efforts to save the children She was unable to miles from here was destroyed by reach them



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Elberton, Ga. August 23 -(Special) Elberton, Ga., August 23 — (specar, r, R E Adams was intered here to-day He had been in failing health for some months and recently re-ceived a fall from which he never re-covered He was 78 years old, and leaves several children He was the father of the late Willis B Adams He occuvied Drominent positions in the with Robert S. Scarburgh, Advertising Manager of the New York Telephone Company, Written by Herbert N Casson occupied prominent positions in county and in 1886 and 1887 represe

THE NEWSPAPER AND THE TELEPHONE are two of a kind. They are the Stamese Twins of Talk. Both reach everywhere and concern everybody. Both have to deal with the transportation of language. Both serve the great function of keeping everybody in touch with everybody else; and both are practically operated by the public

The greatest of all telephone companies is the New York Telephone Company, and its advertising manager is Robert S. Scarburgh, a native of old Virginia. Mr. Scarburgh 1s frank in acknowledging his dependence upon the newspapers. He save

"To my mind there is nothing occult or mysterious about the advertising of a big public service corporation, such as our Company It is a business proposition. It must be planned on business lines, tested and tried and the results must back it up

This is the spirit in which Mr. Scarburgh has attacked the advertising and publicity problems of the New York Telephone Company. The mysterious has given place to the business-like handling of advertising methods.

In the particular territory in which the New York Telephone Company operates (New York state and the northern part of New Jersev), the New York Telephone Company is about as wide a user of newspaper space as can be found. Practically every newspaper in this whole territory receives some advertising from the Telephone Company.

The advertising work has been attended with such unusual success that it deserves a considerable mention. Mr Scarburgh says, "It is through the newspaper that our Company finds the medium for the expression of its policies and opinions to the public, and our Company has been for a long while committed to the policy of taking the public into its confidence through the newspaper and telling all the facts about the Company that are interesting"

Why does the Telephone Company advertise? Mr Scarburgh says that on every side he receives this question, and the answer to it is the reason which is given for a large expenditure in any good business organization-the results justify the expenditure. The popular thought is that the telephone is a necessity and that it is useless to advertise it, but the expersence the New York Telephone Company has had goes far to prove that it is a paying investment to advertise.

### Mr. Scarburgh says:

We have to show why the people should use our service We advertise a service that can be used by all the population Every man, woman and child is a possible customer. We try to show the public through the medium of printed matter the service we render, and how it can be adapted to fill their wants, and promotes comfort, promotes business and promotes health We advertise to get the people to install service, to use more service to install sufficient equipment to use the toll lines, to buy and sell by telephone, to use the telephone instead of the We advertise to get them to understand how we do business and to do business our way, to show them that we are performing a service that is valuable to the community and how we perform it

'This all helps us to do a paying business with a satisfied public to please our stockholders with dividends, and our employees with salaries, so that you see with us advertising is really a sound business proposition

"Away back in 1893, Mr U N Bethell, then general manager of the Telephone Company, laid down the policy of advertising, which is still carried out and in that year the first advertisement of the New York Telephone Company appeared

"The esteem and good will of the public is absolutely essential to the efficient operation of a telephone system and the work which our advertising has done for us through the newspapers in establishing this good will and reasonableness on the part of the public has been worth a great deal to us "

Mr. Scarburgh, when asked about his relations with the newspapers, and how he carried on these relations, remarked as follows:

'In a large measure we attribute the reason for our splendid relations with the newspaper press to the fact that we on our side have endeavored to treat the papers in an honest fashion. We are not seekers of free publicity and we never have been, and the material we wish to place before the pub In we believe will carry its greatest effect when placed over our own name and displayed to the people

"There are, of course, many instances connected with the te telephone system where events are eration of that have considerable news value, and in which the papers are naturally interested. In cases of this sort we are very anxious to see that the news, as published by the paper, is based on the real facts in the case, as a lack of understanding of telephone conditions frequently compels a paper to publish a story which is not based on real facts "Our relations with the press are so cordial, and the understanding is beginning to be so complete, that in a great number of cases we find the papers coming to us to ask for our side of the matter before publishing such stories Because we appreciate this attitude on their part, we are endeavoring to treat them with absolute fairness, and to avoid any semblance of a desire to influence their news columns. We merely state the facts of the case as we know them, and allow the paper to use its judgment in the reporting of the story The advertising of the New York Telephone Company under Mr. Scarburgh's direction has been noted for its timeliness and vigor. When a heavy snowstorm occurs, the Telephone Company has an advertisement in immediately, pointing out the way to avoid the storm and still carry on business by telephone. An extremely hot day finds their advertisement pointing out to you the reasonableness of staving in your office and telephoning No opportunity is lost to couple up the present minute with the telephone idea, and to quote Mr. Scarburgh, "To carry out our up-to-the-minute policy of advertising, and particularize in our appeal to the people, to select a particular message, which we wish to present to a particular class of people, no other medium than the newspaper would be possible for us."

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## Atlanta Boys Complete Great Summer at Culver-



Foreman middle row Eugene Black

MACON IS DIVIDED FROM LIQUOR DEALERS ON SPEER CHARGES Harvey Swears His Association Nearly All the State Depart-Wide Diversity of Opinion in Let the Congressman Have \$500

at Culver Ind and who are expected William Ellis Marcellus Butler and home next week with their great tales Norris Broyles bottom row Roff Sims of the summers experiences Thomas Cobb Frank Owens; William branch o' the Culver schools under the direction of Dan Beard who is probably the most celebrated boys' in-structor in the country Reading from left to right they are Kiser and Elijah Brown op row Goodwiz Elkin Wilmer All of the Atlanta boys except Nor M'DERMOTT TOOK CASH SULZER BEING ISOLATED

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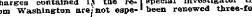
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Washington August 21—The fate of tobacco p oling associations as well as other farmers organizations or pefore the supreme court in October when an attack will be made upon the constitutionality of the Kentucky statute legalizing tobacco pooling or-ranizations it is also claimed to he in conflict with the Sherman anti-trust tw The joint tobacco commission of congréss investigating the effect of foreign governmental purchases of American tobacco is considering a proposal to recommend to Virginia and Carolina tobacco growers the for-mation o pooling organizations simi-lar to those in Kentucky as the ori-method of getting a living price out the the tabacco growers che for-method of getting a living price out If you are in the help build up your trade.

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Hughes Arranges for the Underground System to Be Tried

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## Georgia's Part of Fund to Be Handled by Atlanta, Macon, Augusta and Savannah.

Washington August 23-The gov-ernments \$50 000,000 crop moving fund is being rapidly forwarded to the arious cities in which the national banks have complied with the conditions of the treasury department. Banks in several southern cities already have sent their list of securito the department for approval and these are being examined as to their acceptability While the exact amount of deposits

While the exact amount of deposits already placed has not been an-nounced at the department it is un-derstood several hundred thousand dollars have been sent into the larger reserve utiles in the south to aid in moving the cotton crops The department today completed the list of cities in that section where the deposits are to be made It in cludes

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Chattanooga Knoxville Memphis and Nashville Tenn Dallas, Fort Worth Galveston Houston and San Antonio Texas Lynchburg Norfolk Richmond and Roanoke Va, and Wheeling W

Twenty eight cities in central and far western states also were selected

## BANDITS SHOOT MEN. BUT LEAVE THE BOOTY

JUDGE SCORES JURY Buffalo N Y August 23 -Bert P Cige president of the American Blue stone comapny at Warsaw is dying and Kirke Stirrell his bookkeeper is seriously wounded as the result of an attempted hold up by a band of highway robbers near their quarries todiy

todis The men were proceeding to the duraries in an automobile and carried with them \$1900 in currency to pay if the employees While passing through a stretch of wood about a mile from the quarries five masked men with revolvers and shotguns leagel from the bushes and demanded the monet lag

the money lag Gage who was driving the car Gage who was driving the car quickly reveised and started to back his machine away. The robbers fired several shots and Gage received a wound in the right breast with a gun shot churge Stirrell was shot through the arm Both men were taken to the Warsaw hospital The robbers filed after the shooting tho get the money A poase is search ing the country County planter accused of holding Wash Gainder a neglo in peonage Federal Julge William B Shoppard of Pensacola presiding temporarily over the federal court here repri-manded the jury in most sensutional terms This is a travesty on justice he declared I do not see how any in telligent man hering the oudence as in was unesented could actract to such

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HE HAS LIVED 107 YEARS AND WAS NEVER SICK

Linton Miss August 23 — Joseph Fisher said to be 107 years old and cluming to have east his first vote for Andrew Jackson for president pass-d

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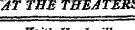
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history of the movement constant principally of Bible study and secret tion have been considerably broaden ion have been considerably broaden ed and special features dealing with farm life are becoming more popular and more frequent says the report referring to chaitinguas. It is now a common occurrence to find these pro grams offering courses in stock judg ing poultry rising solis seed test ing household (comm) etc More than sol local chautanguas were held in the past senson in Ne braska Iowa llimois Kansas and Mis soiri according to the bureau more than 100 being held in towns with an average population of only 500 The farmers grange also is said to The farmers grange also is said to have become a prominent factor in the education of rural districts



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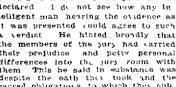
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# Opening Tomorrow, August 25th—Closing Saturday, October 4th GRAND PRIZE=\$100.00 IN GOLD

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Prize winners will not receive a cash commission.

## **RULES OF CONTEST**

- 1. Any Street Car conductor now employed by the Georgia Railway and Power Company is eligible to enter as a contestant.
- 2. All conductors must qualify by presenting a nomination blank properly filled out and signed by a responsible citizen of Atlanta to the Contest Manager at The Constitution office.
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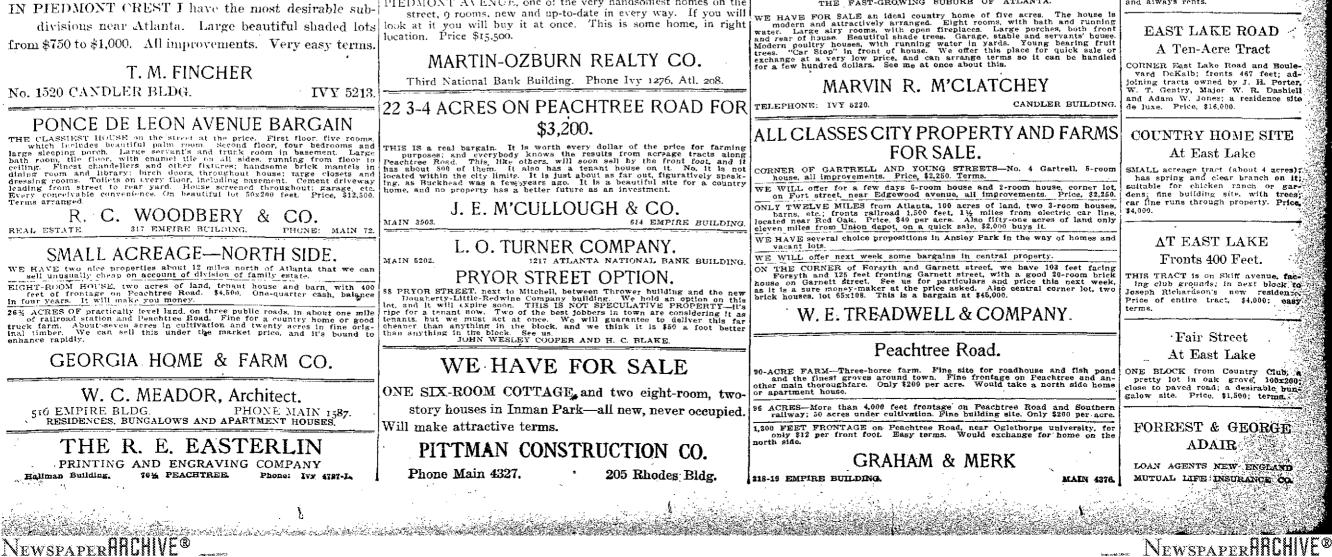
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London, August 23 - Bar shorter form at 27 7-164 per ounce. Money, 21's per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 37's per cent, three months, 33's 213.16 per cent. There was no seedon of stock exchange to-day holt by. day hidday. Parts. August 23. (Three per cent rents, 8% frames 55 centuries for the account. Exchange on London, 25 traines 24% rentinees for theeks. Pittate state of theorem, 35, per cent. Heelin, August 23. (Exchange on London, 20) marks 45 pitensigs for theeks. Money, 4 per cent. Private rare of discount, 5 per cent.

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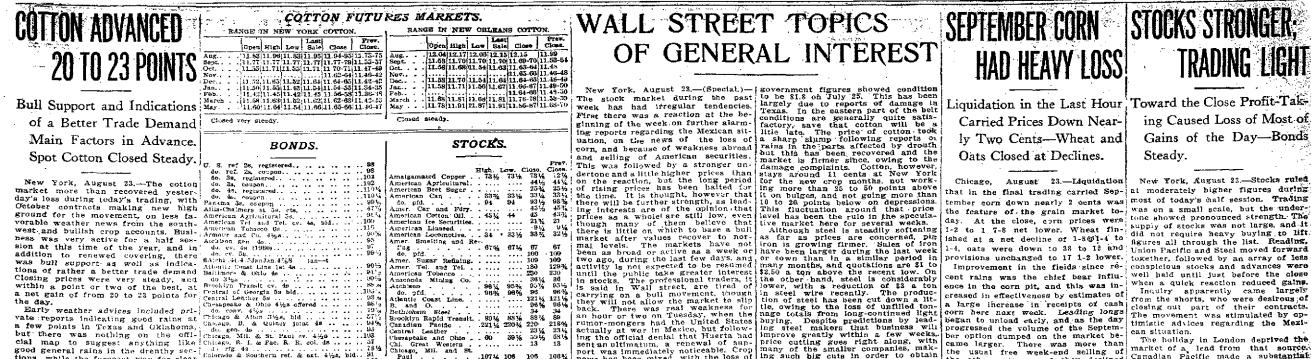
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the day. Early weather advices included pri-vate: reports indicating good rains at a few points in Texas and Oklahoma, but there was nothing on the offi-cial map to suggest anything like good general rains in the drenthy sec-tions, while the forecast was for clear-there in the weather but four and veather in the western belt today and Liverpool reported a quiet werk-end market.

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A report from a traveling expert, Noroka a claiming that Texas no longer had do so a possibility of a fair crop was dimin-babling with rach day of continued press while there was also a hullish Reacher do able a so a fair and the source while there was also a hullish Reacher be to able the source while there was also a built Reacher be to able to deterioration in all states except Carolinas. Seekly reports from the dry goods

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### SPOT COTTON.

Atlanta, August 23.-Cotion, nominal; mid-ding, 12%. ady; mbidling, 11%. Athens-Steady: middling, 11% PORT MOVEMENT. Galveston-Quiet: middlns, 12 1-16; net te ceists, 17.206; grees, 17.200, sairs, 703; stock 56.107; exports constwise, 4.901. New Orleans-Quiet, middling, 12 1-15; no receipts 264; gross, 299; sales, 83; stork, 17, 554; exports to continent, 465. bile—Steedy; muldling 11%; net receip gross, 27 sales, none, stock, 2,187. Savannah--Sicadp; middling 11% net receipta, 2111 gross, 1 211, sairs, 2 214; stock, 17 044, ports coastwise, 155 havlesion—Nominal but receipts, 83; gross atim, none, stock, 1,354, expects coast , 475 **63** 81°. whee, 475.

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structure of American railroading may be under the indirectly in the Read-be under the indirectly in the Read-the low point on record or the 2 per conta and near the low record on the 3's. Sales of the latter have been made at 103 and better, as compared with a low of 101% in Juiy, while the 2's have sold a 95 in the past works as compared with a low record of 95 made only a tew weeks ago. Directors of the Sindard Oll com-pany of New York will meet within a statement of the treasury de-ment of the year will be declared, while means 5 or 6 per cent a year. The company increased in the direct spring, presenting stockholders with a 400 per cent stock dividend. The recent years sump in the price of Wabash railroad stock was due to rummers that a roorganisation plan had been projected whereby hav assessments would be levied on the common and preferred stock. A foreclosure of ypoperties is to be un-the common and preferred stock. A foreclosure of ypoperties is to be un-the common and preferred stock. A foreclosure of ypoperties is to be un-the common and preferred stock. A foreclosure of ypoperties is to be un-the common and preferred stock. A foreclosure of ypoperties is to be un-the common and preferred stock. A foreclosure of ypoperties is to be un-the common and preferred stock. A foreclosure of ypoperties is to be un-the common and preferred stock. A foreclosure of ypoperties is to be un-the common and preferred stock. A foreclosure of ypoperties is to be un-the common and preferred stock. A foreclosure of ypoperties is to be un-the common and preferred stock. A foreclosure of ypoperties is to be un-the common and preferred stock. A foreclosure of ypoperties is to be un-the common and preferred stock. A foreclosure of ypoperties is to be un-the common and preferred stock. A foreclosure of ypoperties is to be un-the the common and preferred stock. A

heavy assessments would be levied on the common and preferred stock. A foreclosure of properties is to be un-dertaken, but further details of the re-organization plan cannot be obtained, with nothing definite learned as to plans for assessments. It may be that those in touch with the reorganization plan have obtained information in ad-vance of the public from those having it in charge, and have been selling their shares, causing the slump in prices.

Scattered showers are reported from only a low wilely separated stations in Georgia. Concesse, Ledistana and Arkinasa High emperatives contained in western districts. C. F. von HERMANN. Sector Director. Chits, No. 2 No. 424. 1070, No. 2 70697014. 1070, 357076. Timothy, 54 3705.40. Clover, \$10701.4 ST. Louie, August 23.—Cash: Wheel, No. ed. 80144500: No. 2 hard. 8014450. Corn. No. 2 7145. No. 2 white, 7644677. Corte. No. 2, 4345; No. 2 white, 4544677. Corte. No. 2, 4345; No. 2 white, 4544677. BL. Louis. August 23.—Close: Wheet, 5 1 SL. Louis. August 23.—Close: Wheet, 5 1 Corn. September, 7345; May. 7136. 2 White, 4245; N. 2 mixed, 42. 1 St. Louis. Wheel, 4245; N. 2 mixed, 42. 1 St. Louis. Wheel, 4245; N. 2 mixed, 42. 1 St. Louis. Wheel, 4245; N. 2 mixed, 42. 1 St. Louis. Wheel, 4245; N. 2 mixed, 42. 1 St. Louis. Wheel, 4245; N. 2 mixed, 42. 1 St. Louis. Wheel, 4245; N. 2 mixed, 42. 1 St. Louis. Wheel, 4245; N. 2 mixed, 42. 1 St. Louis. Wheel, 4245; N. 2 mixed, 42. 1 St. Louis. St. 2 Mixed, 42. 1 St. Louis. St. 2 Mixed, 42. 1 St. Louis. St. 2 Mixed, 42. 1 St. 2 Mixed, 43. 1 St. 2 Mixed, St. Louis-Stordy; mikiling, 12, not recepts 50; gross, 342; ebipments, 75; sales, in he stork 6,366. directors of the Commonwealth Liverpool Cotton. n company of Chicago have a meeting for September 25 at the stockholders will vote on a sition to increase the capital from \$10,000,000 to \$50,000,000, here to write on a correlation August 23.-Colum spot small undeknged: middling fair, 7.22: New York, August 23.-The statement of g. 694; middling fair, 7.22: New York, August 23.-The statement of g. 694; middling fair, 7.22: auditor of the statement of the statement of g. 694; middling fair, 7.22: auditor of the statement of the statement of guerulation and export. Receipts, ments. The is a decrease of \$22.000 ments. The is a decrease of \$20.000 ments. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Cinchanati-Net receipts, 613, srow, 613, ship menus, 45; sales, 400, stock, 24,528 ATLANTA BRANCH, 1015-17 Fourth National Bank Building. o vote on a conse smopolitan Electric C. B. BIDWELL, C. P. A., Resident Vice President, Little Rock-Quiet: middling, 11%, peipts, 4, gross, 4, shipments, 101, s Cable Address, Amdit, New AUDIT COMPANY OF THE SOUTH C. J. METZ, C. P. A., President ATLANTA 627-628 Candler Building. ALONZORICHARDSON&CO. **CERTIFIEDPUBLICACCOUNTANTS** EMPIRE BUILDING ATLANTA CORRESPONDENCE AMERICAN NAT'LBANK BUILDING SOLICITED PENSACOLA, FLA. John F. Black & Co. COTTON EXCHANGE BUILDING, N. Y. Members New York Cotton Exchange from its organization Members New York Coffee Exchange Members Chicago Board of Trade We solicit orders in Cotton. Coffee. Grain and Provisions Established 1893 GIBERT & CLAY COTTON MERCHANTS Members: New York Cotton Exchange, New Orleans Cotton Exchange Associate Members Liverpool Co ton Association 21 S. William St. New York Associate Members Liverpool Co fon As. 21 S. William St., New York B22 Gravier St. Orders solicited for purchase or sale of cotton for future dely made on spot cotton for delivery. Correspondence javited. 822 Gravier St., New Orleans LOUIS B. MACID & CO. Investment Bankers Chicage, August 23. -- Pork, \*-.. Lard, 811.1749. Riss. 510.0563/312.1242. Cincinnati, August 23.--Buik meats, baces and Lard steady. 1014-1034 Candler Bidg., Atlanta. Phones Ivy 4458-4459 NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® **NewspaperAPCHIVE**<sup>®</sup>

market is firmer since, owing to the damage complaints. Cotton, however, a stays around 11 cents at New York I for the new crop months, not work-ing more than 25 to 50 points above it on bulges, and not going more than 10 to 20 points below on depressions. This fluctuation around that, price level has been the rule in the specula-live market here for several weeks. Although steel is steadily softening as far as prices are concerned pis-iron is growing firmer. Sales of from have been larger during the last week or down than in a similar period in many months, and quotations are \$1 to \$2,50 a ton above the recent low. On the other hand, steel is considerably lower, with a reduction of \$3 a ton in steel wire recently. The produc-tion of steel has been cut down a lit-tie, owing to the loss of unfilled ton-nage totals from long-continued light buying. Despite predictions by lead-ing steel markers that business will improve greatly within a few weeks, price cutling goes right along, with maay of the smaller companies, mak-ning steel case in order to obtain business that a few of the more pessi-mistic in the market are predicting demoralized conditions such as have not existed since the price war in the spring of copper metal is lighter than it was, but prices are firm at 16 cents a pound, and a little boter. The August statement of stocks on ham is expected to show a further mate-ial reduction, and in fact, the small-revealed.

.. As to the Corn Crop

... As to the Corn Crop. The price of corn hovers near the highest point of the year, reached a week ago, and even though there has been a litle relief from drouth through scattered rains in the corn belt, the situation is still critical and there is still danger of further loss. It is said that so much of the remain-ing corn is only fit for shio that even if there are good 'rains during the is only fit for silo that e are good rains during tor two, that the actual e next week or two, that the actual crop will not total over 2,200,000,000 bush-els, and possibly less than that. In Kansas and Oklahoma, while it is said that grain speculators have exagger-CHICAGO QUOTATIONS. Following were the quotations on exchange today: Articles. WHEAT

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that grain speculators have exagger-nted the true situation, it is stated by authorities on the spot who are not interested in grain speculation that there has actually been a tre-mendous loss of corn. A calmer view of the situation taken by many fi-nanciel interests is that, while there has been a tre-mendous loss of corn from what might have been, that there is still a large crop left. An-other factor that has arisen is that the Argentina corn crop has been large, and enough can be spared from that doen try to supply a large part of the demand which would have ordi-narily been made for American corn, and leave more for domestic consump-tion. While all these circumstances are ressuring those most vitally in-Sept. Dec. May CORN— DATS Sept. Jin LARD-10% Cherral of Jersey is in contravention of the Number for domestic consumption that have. He has already started suit is not reassuring those most vitally interserver in the D. L. & W. Coal Co. and the D. L. & W. challed an attemption to force a divorce of coal holding and the p. L. & W. challed an attemption to force a divorce of coal holding and the p. L. & W. challed an attemption to force a divorce of coal holding and the p. L. & W. challed an attemption to force a divorce of coal holding and the p. L. & W. challed an attemption to force a divorce of coal holding and the p. L. & W. challed an attemption to force a divorce of coal holding and the p. L. & W. challed and the p. L. & W. challed and the p. L. & W. challed an attemption to force a divorce of coal holding and market ing, and he is attacking the right of the ford to covering the same territory. That has been to coal to cover a competing road, or force covering the same territory. That has been to read to covering the same territor. The site of the other grain. Wheat has been of the other grain. Wheat has been to form, but the outlook is still extracting the meriy independent, there may be sime is content of a merican railroading may the the low of the past month, which was the low point on record for the 2 per comes near to further heary damage is not form at the low record on the set while wheat the low point on record for the 2 per comes near to fits present promise. After having sold as low as \$37,000. wheat has turned dut of the best lity in recent years. With such as ge yield of excellent winter wheat, prosperity of the west will be ured if further heavy damage is i done to corn, and if spring wheat res near to its present promise. (frer having sold as low as \$37,000,

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Chicage, August 23. .-C.\*h: Wheat, No. 2 red, SM2R016; No. 2 bard, SNG120; No. 1 northern, D2149703; No. 2 do, 016902; No. 2 spins, Bic O2: weivet chaz, 88502; drum, ST391 Corp. No. 2. 706977; No. 2 white, 7645097745; No. 2 rellow, 764977; No. 2 white, 7645097745; Cats, No. 2 white, 424,242%; standard, 424,26

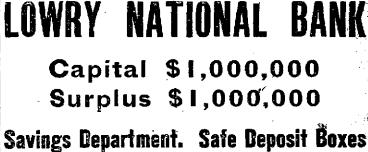
ing Caused Loss of Most of Gains of the Day-Bonds

New York, August 23 .- Stocks ruled

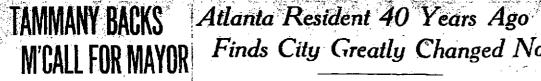
Improvement in the field's since re-conspicious stocks and advances were well held until just before the close when a quick reaction reduced gains. Incurry apparently came largely from the store nark weak. Leading longs began to unload early, and as the day prostressed the volume of the Septem-ber option dumped on the market be-came larger. There was more than the usual free weak-end selling of the other options and they declined also, but not to the extent of the same larger. There was more than the usual free weak-end selling of the other options and they declined also, but not to the extent of the near month. Cach corn in the sam-ple market was off 1 i-2 to 2 cents. Further cables also helped the Lears. Wheat dropped with corn, in spits of reported sales for export of about the bulls check the downward trend even under a large falling off in primary receipts. The bears were halped by clear weather in the spring and writer belis, favorable for har-vesting, threatening and marketing in today was comparatively small. Pri-board clearances of wheat and flour equaled 955,000 bushels. Free selling of oats on exported large runs from the country next week carried prices down. Frovisions were narrow. The beats business was in ibs, a local packer putting a large line on the market. CHICAGO QUOTATIONS. Following was in the quotations of the char, strate line and sign seaker; 60 dark, 33(24); 90 dark, " State cherces, 50 dors, were harrow. Frovisions were narrow. The bests business was in ibs, a local packer putting a large line on the market. Following were line on the market. Following were in the quotations of the cherces. Following were the quotations of the cherces. Following were the quotations of the chars. Following were the quotations of the cherces. Following were

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\$10.00 Buys, Puts or Calls on 10.000 bushels of wheat. No further Risk A movement of 5c from price gives you chance to take \$300.00; 4c, \$400.00; 8c, \$300.00; etc. Write for particulars, THE CENTRAL STOCK & GRAIN CO, Park Bidg. Civroland, O







forecast since it appeared from yes-terday's announcements that the Tammany leaders had decided not to renominate Mayor Gaynor and that he would be nominated by the "Gay-nor league" with a' complete inde-pendent city ticket of its own. Herman A. Metz was unanimously designated for comptroller. M<sup>-</sup>. Metz held this office during Mayor McCleiland's second torm. Congress-man Joseph A. Goulden was unani-mously selected for president of the board of aldermen. board of aldermen.

Planks of the Platform. The main planks of the platform

A declaration for rapid economy is municipal administration: Indorse-ment of the present subway policy of extension; home rule, as against "in-terference by the state legislature;" equal tax assessments to relieve bur-dens of small owners and rent'pay-ers; to remove from police supervision "The suppression of gambling, disor-derly houses and kindred vices." "The part of the platform rogarding taken as an indorsement of District Attorney Whitman's work and taik that Tammany would indorse him was revived. municipal administration; Indorse

that Tammany would indorse him was revived. Mayor Gaynor's determination to run for re-election as an independent guarantees one of the livellest muni-cipal campaigns New York has seen in several years. There will be three tickets in the field—democratic, fusion and Gaynor. and Gaynor.

### Gaynor to Have Full Ticket.

Gaynor to Have Fall Ticket. The fusionists, who include re-publicans, progressives, independence leaguers and some independent demo-crats, have selected Juhn Purroy Mitchell. Mayor Gaynor will run as the candidale of the "Gaynor league" with a full Gaynor ticket behind him. The mayor will make his appeal to anti-Tammany sentiment in all par-tles, but his chief backers now are anti-Tammany democrats. The or-reanization democrats maintained that ganization democrats maintained that would not fleket ho would Tammany candidate, but would sup-

Tammany candidate, but would sup-port him as an independent. Neither the Tammany men nor the fusionists would admit today that the nomination of Gaynor would weak in their strength. Republicans and fus-ion leaders said they expected Mayor Gaynor would draw from the regular democratic ticket many voters why sided with Governor Sulzer in his fight against Tammany Hall. John Furnor Mitchell, fusion can-didates for mayor, tonight was like-wise designated for that office by the independence league party. An at-tampt to indorse the rest of the fusion ticket was blocked by adjourn-ment until next Tuesday evening.

### The First Tomatoes.

The First Tomatoes. (From The Indianapolis News.) Ten years ago the late United States Senator David Turple published a little book. "Sketches of My Own Times." which contains much that is interesting concerning Indiana in its earlier days. Looking through this book the other day the following account of the n-troduction of the tomato along the Wabash in the early thirties appeared: "The flat boatmen brought home (from New Orleans) with their earnings specimens of southern product, dry twigs and leaves of the everyreen oak. Spalish moss, joints of the sugar cano and staks of the cotton plant, with the boll and blosson. One of the river salors had brought home with him aone seeds of the tomato. He gave a few of them. They were planted and grew thriftilly. We had one or two plants in the safete. The fruit was beautiful to look at. but it was thought of eating or cooking them. This old flat boatsman planted a large bed of tomatues, gathered them as in fact, he was very fond of them. He told us the aimost incredible taile that and a seemed to thrive on them; that

Gaynor to Run for Gaynor League and Fusionists Will Support Mitchell—A Lively Campaign Seems Assured. New York August 23.—Edward E. McCall, chairman of the public service commission, tonight was designated as mayoralty candidate for the demu-cratic city committee. Mr. McCall's selection by the 639 delegates as leader of the Tammany forces was unanimous, as has been forecast since it appeared from yes-terday's announcements that the Tammany leaders had decided not to renominate Mayor Gaynor and that

the town had grown so much lanta's growth has certainly been marvelous.

## INSURANCE MEN ENJOY SIXTH ANNUAL BANQUET

Wilmer Moore Lauded by Speakers at Closing Event of Anniversary Club Gathering.

With a brilliant assemblage of "hun-dred point" insurance representatives and a number of the leading Atlanta citizens the sixth annual banquet of the Anniversary club of the Southern States Life Insurance company was held in the main banquet hall of the Hotel Ansley under the most auspict-ous circumstances last night. The flag of the Southern States Life Insurance company, two red bars crossed upon a field of white, was hung behind the speakers' table be-tween the Stars and Stripes and the Stars and Bars. The occasion not only marked tho success of the Southern Life, but was a tribute to southern Life, but was a tribute to southern late, but was Norfolk, Va., August 23.—With mid-shipmen on board, nearly every ship of the Atiantic fleet at a late bour to-night was approaching the Virginia causes. The fleet is expected to steam up Chesepeake bay to Annapells to-morrow to put the midshipmen ashore. The fleet will then return to Hampton Roads to prepare for target practice.

terprise as expressed in the person of Wilmer L. Moore, president of the company.

### Moore Introduces Walden.

uers and some independent demo-s. have selected John Purroy kell, Mayor Gaynor will run as candidate of the "Gaynor league" a full Gaynor ticket behind him. Is mayor will make his appeal to "Tammany sentiment in all par-but his chief backers now are "Tammany democrats. The or-ration Gemoerats maintained that would not touch the Tammany , but would take from the fusion et many independent Gemocrats would not vote for Gaynor as a many candidate, but would sup-him as an independent. Earl of Antrim Proposes Drastie zists were sadly in need of an active worker and fighter when Lady Sybil Smith offered herself for the post. She is a daughter of Lord and Lady Antrim and the wife of Mr. V. H. Smith, a partner in the big English hanking cumstances.

In introducing Clark Howell, editor of The Constitution, Mr. Moore paid a high tribute to the press at large. "The press is the greatest educa-tional factor in the country," he said. "It is the leader of the people and moider of public opinion. It uplifts the citizenship and guards the safely of the nation. And among the papers of the country The Constitution stands out as such. It is a paper known throughout the country as a grand cupperter of the democratic party. In introducing Clark Howell, editor throughout the country as a grand supporter of the democratic party. And the name of Howell, one of the

is very Irish and daring enough for anything. It now transpires that she has hatched half the eleverest of the militant suffregists' plots and that she is always ready, to do that which she And the name of Howell, one of the leaders of thought in the southland, is inseparably connected with it." Mr. Howell expressed his pleasure at being present and said, "If every man in the city had done his civic duty as your president. Mr. Moore, has done. Atlant, would today he a city of 1,009,000 inhabitants, instead of the present number. It is mainly due to Moore that your company has risen as it has. He is a man of considence, with pluck and hackhone and honesty which has not only made this great company grow, but the Atlanta cham-ber of commerce as well." Mr. Howell also paid a high tribute to other Atis always ready, to do that which she devises. But the poor old Earl of Antrim, one of the old school, with the Irlshman's horror of seeing any of his women-kind in the public eye, has been fran-tic and declares that there ought to be a law by which a man can divorce wife who is a suffersist. When Lade a wife who is a suffragist. When Lady Sybil was recently arrested in the house of commons with Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, she was more active in her

also paid a high tribute to other Atalso paid a night tribute to think it. Iantans present. W. S. Witham made the hit of the evening from the standpoint of hu-mor, throwing his audience into peals of laughter with his satires on the DIFS IN PENSACOLA, FLA.

### Ass Candler Praises Moore

Ass Candler Praises Moore. Ass G. Candler made a speech witty and serious in turn and in concluding said: "It takes men like Moore to make the community which we have. I wish to say that it took nerve to start and keep going a great institu-tion such as the Southern States Life Insurance company in 1905 and the turbulent times of the next year. Yet he has succeeded, which proves the mettle of the man." The final speaker of the evening A. G. Grant, formerly of this city, who died in Pensacola, Fla., August I in his eighty-seventh year, was ranked



FRED MASSA

Middies Are Returning.

WHO ARE SUFFRAGISTS

Law Against Women

in Politics.

London, August 23 .- Militant suffra-

firm of Morgan, Grenfell and company,

Since fighting for "the vote" made a wreck of Lady Constance Lytion, siste

of Lord Lytton, there was no titled

woman to fight the police. It would be hard to find a greated enthusiast than Lady Constance's successor, who

Lawrence, she was more active in her resistance than any other prisoner and with her jewelled rings gave the policeman a mark that will be there for some time. She says that she is prepared to die for "the cause" and would rather give up her family than it

DIES IN PENSACOLA, FLA.

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PRIMARY CALLED Mrs. Woodward at the Hall. Mrs. Jaines G. Woodward, the wife of the mayor, made her first visit to city hall Thursday. Mrs. Woodward paid a bill at the water office, and then visited the executive office. FOR SEPTEMBER 30

Fights Over Open Sunday and on Charter May Be Inject-ed in the Coming Political Scraps. The first primary for the election of ominees to fill vacancles in council and on the aldermanic board is set for Fights Over Open Sunday and

and on the aldermanic board is set for

W. M. ETHERIDGE.

members of the committee the list of

candidates will close also on that date

be decided by the sub-committee com-posed of T. O. Poole, chairman; R

B. Blackburn, J. E. Belcher, H. F.

was appointed by Committee Chair

ing, and it was instructed to get

Zode Smith Unopposed.

clear field up to the present time, and it is not expected that he will have

it is not expected that he will have any opposition. It is probable that the subcom-mittee will impose an entrance fee of \$75 on each of the candidates for council and the aldermanic board, and \$200 on the candidates for the office of general manager of the waterworks. Two big issues of the campaign will be charter revision and a liberal Sun-day policy for Atlanta. It is said that another effort will be made by the picture show owners to allowed to open on Sunday. Some members of

Shirley,

Alvin

Russell

Clarke and J. O. Cochran.

Garrett, '

and on the aldermanic board is set for September 30. The call for the primary was issued by the city executive committee, at a out for re-election as alderman 'Jim' Everett, is neeting held at noon, Saturday. Aside from calling the primary, the commit-of the fourth ward delegation have strong followings and the race will be

exclting.

Delinquent Taxes

Approximately \$3,500,000 worth of operty is being levied against be-use the owners have failed to pay cause the owners have failed to pay inxes and costs. Tax Investigator Sledge Collier has completed a list which he has turned over to Marshal Fuller. Some of the taxes date back as far as 1885, but a majority are for 1910-11 and 12. The amount due the city is about \$50,000. In the event the owners do not pay up the property will revert to the city to be used for what-ever purpose the grounds committee might designate. cause taxes might designate.

CITY HALL GOSSIP

Park Row Over. "Hello, Dan!" "Howdy, Oscar." That's the way President Cochran and Mana-ger Carey, of the park board, salute each other these days. Doesn't seem like a row between them, although some busy bodies around the hall in-sist there is. The fact of the matter is. Manager Carey and President Coch-ran are both working for the good of the park department. the park department.

### Harwell May Resign.

Of Edinburgh, Scotland, who will pla at the organ recital this afternoon. "Uncle John" Harwell, alderman from the first ward, is seriously considered resigning, because of his health. Since resigning, because of his health. Since being inducted into office, Alderman Harwell has not been in the best of health, and was forced to make sev-crait trips out of the city in an effort to regain his health. He says that he needs a long rest, which he can secure only by resigning. Alderman Harwell is chairman of the sewer com-nultice and has a number of important committee places. He is stayor Wood-ward's warm personal friend. torium this afternoon, at which E Seton Blythe, the Scotch organist, will be the soloist: too decided to close the registration lists on September 9, and according to

## The Fable of the Brainy Girl.

(From Life;) There was once a pretty girl who However, this is a matter which will oved brains. She was loved (among others) by three men. Said the first man: "I cannot possibly live without you

Richards, Fred F. Lester, Robert C. Unless you say 'Yes' I shall start for the west coast of Africa and encour-age a fever to carry me off." Said the second man: The sub-committee named above

inf, and it was instructed to get busy in the matter of assessing the candidates. There are fifteen places to be filled, and up to the present time twenty-one candidates have an-nounced. The candidates are: For Counsel-First ward. B. F. By-field; second ward, C. D. Knight (far re-selection): third ward, Orville II

and you cannot possibly make a mis

and you cannot possibly make a mis-take." "Thank you very much, papa dear," said the pretty girl (who had brains), "but while you have been looking up these young men I have gone off and unarried a perfectly worthless fellow, who is reckless, dissipated, and can not even support himself." Moral-You might just as well not have any brains when it comes to a love affair. **The Failure**. Zode Smith Usopposed. The office of general manager of the water department will also be voted on in both primarics. The term of W. Zode Smith expired on the Wed-nesday after the first Monday in Feb-ruary. Smith has announced that he will again make the race. He has a place field up to the present time, and

The Failure,

(From the Detruit Free Press.) It may be I shall fall, That when I'm called away, And quit this earthly vale, No one who lives shall say: "He did this splendid dted, His money this thing bought." Yet such I shall not need If nobly I have fought.

I need not reach my goal, I need not win the prize, The merit of the soul . In hongst striving Hes, And though 'I fail and I A losing fight have fought, God will not me deny

od will not me deny If nobly have fought.

open on Sunday. Some members of the Motion Picture Exhibitors League of America have already taken on ac-tive interest in the approaching cam-Southers Belgium is likely to ob-tain a great water supply from an paign. paign. One of the first candidates ap-proached on the subject of Sunday pic-ture shows was John S. Owens, can-didate for alderman in the eighth ward, against W. A. Hancock. He frankly and emphatically de-clared that he was against Sunday pictures. Several other candidates for aldermen have been approached but have not announced their platform or their attitude on the subject of Sun-day shows. underground lake which was dis

FOR RECITAL TODAY ENNIS TELLS STORY The following program is announced by the Atlanta Music Festival associa-tion for the free concert at the Audi-

NEW ORGAN PIECES

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E. SETON BLYTH.

Grand Offeirtoire-Lefebure Wely.

Killed by His Tenant.

Mrs. Sarah C. Willingham.

Mrs. Sarah C. W Hillingham, aged Sr years, died Saturday morning at her residence, 223 South avenue. She is survived by one son, W. T. Wil-lingham; one daughter. Miss Alice Willingham, and four grandchildren. The funeral will be held at the resi-dence this afternoon at 4 o'clock and the body will be taken Monday morn-ing at 7:45 o'clock to Stockbridge, Ga., for interment.

Andantino, in D-flat-Lemare.

will play

OF TRAIN ROBBERIES

He Says That Barney Lewis Assisted in Both the Hold-Ups.

Hattiesburg, Miss., August 23.-Jerry. Ennis, in jail here charged with rob-bing a Mobile and Ohio train near Corinth, Miss., early last year, and a New Orleans and Northeastern train a lew months later, according to the ficers, made a full confession of the

few months later, according to the of-ficers, made a full confession of the part he played. In the Mobile and Ohlo hold-up the robbers got very lit-tle according to the confession. He implicates Barney Lewis, who, he said, helped in both robuenes. "After the Mobile and Ohlo rob-bery," according to the officers who quote Ennis, "Lewis came to me and induced me to go with him on another expedition. We boarded the New Op-leans and Northwestern train No. 2 at Purvie, Miss. and when a short distance out we covered the engineer and fireman and made them walk back to the express car. After demands were made the door of the car was opened. While I held the engineer an-fireman covered, Lewis entered the used mine. Lewis left the car with an armful of packages. There was no jeweiry. The papers were burned and, just before reaching Winona junction we took another train for Alabama. The packages were burned. About September 1, Lewis came to my home in Alabama and gave me \$9,000, and told me it was my share of the boaty of the New Orleans and Northeastern hold-up." It was learned on good authority. hold-up.

hold-up." It was learned on good authority that Engineer John Maher and Fire-man Milton Jones identified Lewis and Ennis in the Forrest county jail today as the men who committed the robbery.

### Dawn.

The night was darw, though some-times a fain star A little while a little space made

bright The night was long and like an iron hai

Lay heavy on the land; till o'er the sea , within the east, there grew

Slowly, within the eas, light Which half was starlight, and half The pale (a) Adoration from "The Holy City," (a) Adoration from "The Holy City."
(b) "Alpine Pastorale"...Fisgler. Largo, from "Xerxes"...Handel.
Sonata Da Camerà...A. L. Peace.
(a) "Twilight," Harker; (b) Intermezzo, from "Cavalleria Rusticana"...
Mascagni.
Chant Angelique...Groy.
It will be noticed that nearly all the numbers, with the exception of the Intermezzo from "Cavalleria," are new as organ pieces in Atlanta. The convert begins promptly at 4 o'clock, and everybody has been invited to be present. Which half was starlight, and half seemed . Se The herald of a greater. The pale

white Turned slowly to pale rose, and up

the hight of heaven slowly climbed. The gray sea grew Rose-colored like the sky. A white rull flew

Straight toward the utmost boundary of the east

of the east. Where slowly the rose gathered and increased. It was on the opening of a door By one that in his band a lamp doth hold. Mr. Biyth is one of a number of dis-

Whose flame is hidden by the gar-ment's fold-

The still air moves, the wide room is less dim.

... bright the east became, the ocean turned Dark and more dark against the brightening sky-... Sharper against the sky the long sea line.

The hollows of the breakers on tha

shore Were green like leaves whereon no you doth shine, Thouga white the outer branches of

the tree. rose to red the level meaven

From burned: Then sudden, as if a sword fell from

high. A blade of gold flashed on the horizon's rim. ---Richard Watson Gilder.

Ossifer, Do Your Duty. (From The Cincinnati Inquirer.)

"You are getting stout, aren't you?" asked the Nuisance. son, replied the Busy Man, "I ate some green heaches yesterdsy, and they doubled me and increased my sighs."

## Wanted—An Offer on 290 Myrtle Street

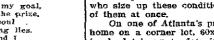
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On one of Atlanta's prettiest streets-Myrtle street-we offer a 10-room

On one of Atlanta's prettiest streets-Myrtle street-we offer a 10-room home on a corner lot, 60x190 feet, faces east and is elevated. This home is absolutely up to date in all respects. The owner is in such condition that a disposal must be made of this property. Make us an offer and we will submit it, regardless of what it is.

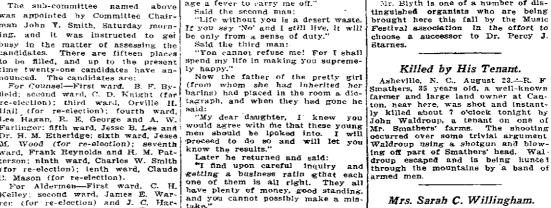
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present.

ed a short time ago. At present it is dependent on rain water. HURRAH! HURRAH! pictures. Several other candidates for aldermen have been approached but have not announced their platform or their attitude on the subject of Sun day shows. May Inject Charter Issue. Advocales of the charter framed by the committee of 100 citizens and rati-fied at a mass meeting by more than 3,500 qualified voters and which coun-cil refused to submit to the people or the legislature, are going to inject the charter issue into the campaign. Mayor Immes & Woodward, leader of the



Beld; Scandel - Frist Wirk, B. F. By- Reicht G. D. Knight (far re-election); third ward, Orville II. Ital (for re-election); fourth ward, Lee Hagan, R. E. George and A. W. Farlinger: fifth ward, Jesse B. Lee and Dr. H. M. Etherldge; sixth ward, Jesse M. Wood (for re-election); seventh ward, Frank Reynolds and H. M. Pat- terson; ninth ward, Charles W. Smith ifor re-election); lenth ward, Claude C. Mason (for re-election). For Aldermen-First ward, C. H. Kelley; second ward, James E. War- ree: (for re-election) and J. C. Har- rison; fourth ward, Albert Thomson and J. H. Evereit (for re-election); seventh ward, Jesse W. Armistead; eighth ward, W. A. Hancock and John S. Owens. Zode Smith Usopposed.

told us the simost incredible tais that the negroes in the south ate them raw and seemed to thrive on them; that the white folk cooked them as he did. "Despite this example the prejudica against the tomato continued, and 't that it came into general use or was found in the market. The custom of using this now favorite vegetable as foot doubtless came to us very slowly only tropical plant which we have sto-cessfully cultivated, and it preserved even in our climate, one distinct fea-ture of its southern origin, since it may frequently be seen during the season of its growth bearing like the orange, blossoms, green fruit and tipe at the same time."

may glow, For that is the way of the world, you know.

In a dark and dismal nook. Where gladness never finds its way, Some man with a hungry look May labor for little pay. And when he is dead and has ceased to come to care, The relic hunters may gather there, And pay to sit in his cheap old chair: Thus they will settle the debt we owe, For that is the way of the world, you know.

Excuse of the Future. (From The Washington Herald.) "John, where have you been so

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Jonn;" "As I was coming home in my mon-oplane, dear, I got caught in an air-hole, and couldn't get out for the

The Way of the World.
 (From the Chicago Record-Herald.)
 Some day the world may care— Say in a hundred years from now— For the man with the bushy hair And the pallid and lofty brow: People may gaze at the rusty pen With which he aimed at the hearts of men.
 And the praise he craved may given then.
 Goodwin Wins.
 New York, August 23.—L J. Good-win, of the New York Athletle Club, won the metropolitan A. A. U. cham-pionship one-half mile swim in open water off Travers island today in 13:00 3-5, which is 23.2-5 second fast-rot than his time for the same event last year. The outdoor American rec-ord for the distance, 12:18 2-5, is held by C. M. Daniels. The high diving championship was won by N. Robrens, City A. C., with 141.2 points.

### Peril in Turned Up Trousers.

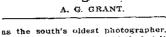
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lently condemned in The Medical Oni-cer. "We shudder to think," says the in-teresting FEAR of hygiene." of these accumulation which must be found 'n these receptacles, and as we believe it is the custom to have the turn up made as a permanent pocket it is dubtful whather during the period of wear any attempt is made to get hid of the ac-cumulation. We hope that this pre-valing fashion will be but a short inacness, and that men ere long will be properly clothed and in their right mirds."

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A Motes. He is survived by a daughter. Mrs. T. G. Hofiman, and two grandchll-dren. He was grandfather of the Hoff-man b-VS who were arowned, at Pledmont park recently.

James G. Woodward, leader of the charter reform movement, is expected to enter the campaign in an effort to muster his following to defeat the reamped charter framed by council and adopted by the legislature with only two changes.

the charter election, the voters In will vote on the charter itself, also pass on the question of whether or not the amendments suggested by the legislature be tacked on the document. The legislative amendments provide

The legislative amendments provide for curtailing the powers of the city recorder by limiting the amount of the maximum fine to \$200. The present charter gives the recorder the right to impose a maximum fine of \$500. The other amendment provides for the initiative, referendum and recall which places within the hands of the people an instrument with which they can remove an officer of the city govern-ment for cause.

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particularly with reference to the wieldly board system, remain the same.

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tells about the recent convention of the international Woman Suffrage Al-The international woman Surrage Al-liance at Budapest. Another article worth reading on the same line is Riveta Unible Dorr's Up to the Women to Co-Operate." Arnold Bennett, Demetra Vaka, etc., have all furnished something well worth reading. The September Smart Set heads the

of contents with a Brieux play, "The School for Mothers-inalled "The Sobool for second law"---an old theme, but here present

historical associations of architecture and other things introduced in the play. As for instance a small boy witnessing Bernhardt's "Queen Eliza-beth," was so impressed with the set-ting that he immediately commenced the study of the architecture of that period. There seem untold advantages and cosstibuties in the powing nicture sup-

factory to be reckoned with in an ed-ucational way. The majority of children do not like prefer light subject matter. While there is much of the latter thrown on the screens today, there is also much instance, what average child would read Dante's "Infermo". Yet this was chested in an interesting manner by children who were really not students, \$1.00 yd. \$1<sup>.50</sup> yd.

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tent William de Witt Hyte, the author, is very much interested in bors, and told book will be a sreat help to work-ers along that line. "John Barleycorn," by Jack Loodon, "The attendance for the next session at Shorter will be very large. The reg-tistration for next session is far in excess of thal of any previous year, "How to Become a Good Card Play-er" is another interesting book by Mirs. Meyer, who is well known as a teacher of cards. This book will soon be pub-lished by Paul Elder & Co., of San Francisco, who also have a povelty in preparation on popular card games, only heard plain things, but aw en. "I sub the substance of the series that women who affect the still be apply late will be refused admission, because all rooms will -e taken. "I was a meah man who insinuated that at a suffragette meeting he not that at a suffragette meeting he not to be pinched by one of them. "I substance of the series that women we have a porely in preparation on popular card games, only heard plain things, but aw en. "I substance of the series that women we have a porely in that at a suffragette meeting he not to be pinched by one of them. "I substance of the series that women we series that women we affect that will be apply late will be refused admission. I to be pinched by one of them. "I subject in the series the series that women we affect that will be and it is seld to be quite a sensation to be pinched by one of them.

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McAdoo has announced butter-as his favorite drink. The split cabinet, so long waited for, hap ad.-Milwaukee Sentinel.

## A sale of towels

18x36-inch all linen H. S. Huck towels (red borders only), each, 192 18x36-inch all linen crash tea towels, all white or with red borders, each, 17% c 17x90-inch all linen crash roller towels, all white or with red borders, each, 35c

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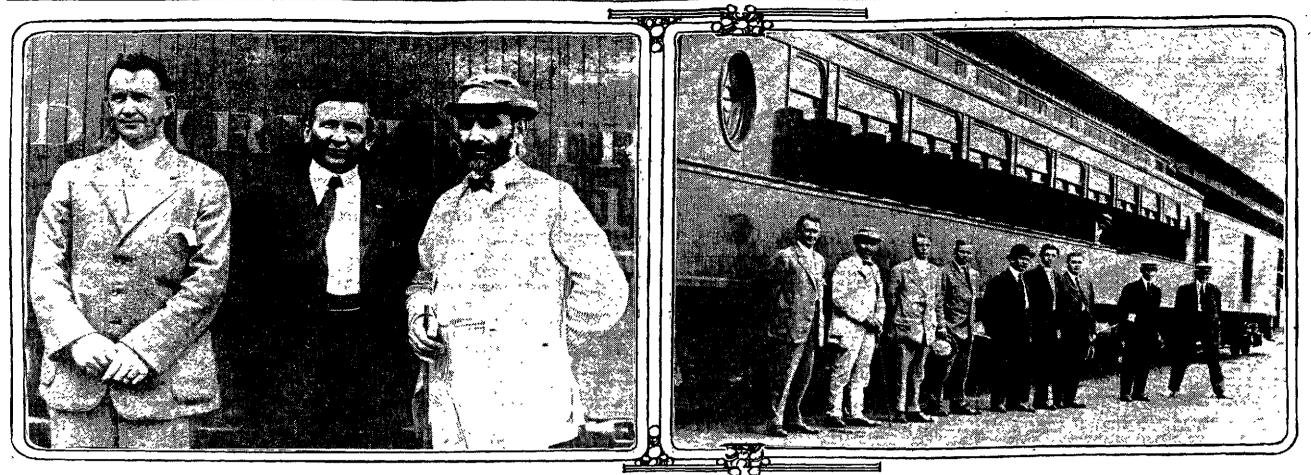
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# Georgia's Neglected Dairying Industry Gains New Life



Staff of Instructors, left to right: Dr C. M. Morgan, Dairy and Poultry Agent, Southern Ry; Dr Peter F. Brahnsen, State Veterinarian; Dr E. M Nighbert, Dept. Tick Eradication Bureau, U S. Dept Agriculture.

"The trouble isn't so much the hol Jtain little tick called cow tick, which low tail of the cow as it is the hollow has infested the state in more places than any map yet shows Now, the impoverished cow, with its tick com-

Have you ever traveled through Georgra in the winter time-through the so-called farming districts farther away than the places you can see from the train window? If so, you must have seen, and shiv erad: when you saw, the poor little a makeshift woodshed, or maybe the lean-room end of an unpainted farm-house The poor little cow has been milked and left there-out in the cold She is unclean, unkernet and harely neath She is unclean, unkempt and harely fed. You hesitate to enter if you are hunting shelter for the night, for you

realize the poverty and discomfort of realize the poverty and discomport of the cow very directly reflects the at mosphere of the home Upon the crop everything has de pended, and the crop this year has not been good in some of these homes

has never been a good crop. I ays bad, sometimes worse, bu always inverse back, sometimes works, but produce right here in her state, some were better. Yes, I know it may not of those eighteen millions of pounds o loyal to paint such a picture as of butter we have been buying outside ing in this our much boosted state of the state each year for a long inter its resources. But his picture can time is seen and will be seen this winter Sookie' has the same chance that ever better

neath

The Cow is Neglected.

Sookie' has been long enough neg lected in Georgia She has lost her cud and wagged her hollow tail long enough against a toppling shed, and the time has come when she should be raised to her dignity in the animal kingdom, given a comfortable abode on the farm, and given her chance to produce right here in her state, so

The Dairy Instruction Train of the Southern Railway in Atlanta with the staff of instructors and some vis itors lined up on the platform.

come after it themselves.

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In the upper end of the car are the

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The Appeal to Women.

ing to the people at large.

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days, 6946 pounds milk, 41 pounds butter. Thirty days, 2,833 pounds milk, 164 pounds butter

way along the lines of the Southern ald them in conserving the health of railway It is another following up of those around them, and that it will be the rational theory of taking knowl the beginning of a new industry among edge to the people, bringing to them that which they need when they can't to the appreciation of the farm as a to the appreciation of the farm as a home Just as the canning industry has reconciled many a girl to her The car is fitted up to accommodate The car is fitted up to accommodate the visitors who come. Pictures of prize cattle adorn the walls, and illus trations are given as to how to build the cow's home, how to milk her; what to do with the milk afterward, and there are whole stories told in the pictures, showing the well-fed cow and the one pecieted

home on the farm, and the earning of a livelihood there, so the develop-ment of dairying as an industry will bring about the same good results

Club Women to Take Up Subject. It is probable that at the meeting of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs in Cuthbert, in November, plans may be made by which the club women will become a direct agency in the promotion of better dairying

last invented facilities for the manipu-lation of dairy products, all the vessels and apparati for the testing of milk. movement In Atlanta the City Federation of Women's Clubs have already co-operated with the Dairymen's asso-ciation in bringing the consumer to realize his and her obligation to know the care which should be given milk, and much literature to instruct. The and much literature to instruct. The car is in charge of three men, experts in their line; a representative from the cattle-raising branch of the United States department of agriculture, the state veterinary and the representa-tive from the Southern railroad, an expert in cattle-raising and dairying

the from the Southern railroad, an this in relation to the preservation of expert in cattle-raising and dairying The lectures are divided into two has been traccable to impure milk, courses—those designed to help iconsumers of dairy products, but all the lectures are so practical and par-found that genorance on the part of take so much of the buman interest. purity.

It was interesting to note that at the lectures given in the dairy in-struction train Thursday and Friday

well-known Atlanta woman, who had come to hear the lectures. She was deeply interested; examined the milk

Clever Sheriff of Spalding Ferrets Out

have its department for cattle—its perity there, where rural credit has own dairy—and until that is accom-plished the farm is yet incomplete It is so much the integral part of the the success the farmer has in cattle. Here is a something with these resources is the gring clubs were organized the farmer has in cattle.

Our coilege of agriculture, with its under the agricultural extension work, wonderful extension work, has blazed and now they are hoping for a similar watched the milk tested, was con-the way and waked up the people to what they need, but the people have to be waked up still more, and there to be waked up still more, and there backd be wany and was very much disappointed

to be waked up still more, and there cattle-raising and dairying should be many agencies at work. They believe that in this knowledge when she found the car was minus A new and active agency is the women will have a better understand, the all-important animal about which dairy instruction car now making its ing of all food products; that it will the problem of dairying revolves.

Will Kirkland and Two Associates Are Arrested and Make Full Confession of Their Crimes.

Griffa. Ga. August 23-(Special)-The burglarizing of the Fersons-Hammond hardware store here last week by Will Kirkland and two asso-lates gave rise to a vast amount of human interest gossilp on the streets, as well as affording Sheriff L O Hut-son and Deputy Sheriff L O Hut-son summated at about the same time as two others, was well planned as to details, filed with daring ven-tices and successfully made under the glare of electric lights and at a time of night when none of Griffins times had even thought of retir-Griffin, Ga., August 23 - (Special)-

tisens had even thought of retir-ing The planning of the burglary was aranged with much completeness, and the detecting of the grang, followed b; their airests and confession to Sheilff Hutson, was evecuted with the clever-ness of a Nick Carter or a Sherlock Holmes This good place of work has made the already popular sheriff of Spalding county the man of the hour

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At this juncture knowledge of a rob-bery of a bicycle shop, owned by Tom Fillott, came to hand As Itussell Kırkland admitted that the pistols were placed in his keeping by his cousin, Will Kirkland, it then became evident that Will had also robbed the bicycle shop and had used the bicycle to make his getaway The next problem was to locate Will Kırkland. It was known that he had relatives in lonesboro The presence of a bicycle in the problem indicated that he probabily went in that direc-tion Pellceman Archer was dispatch-ed to Jonesboro in plain clothes, but returned without his man. At midnight Saturday night Sheriff Hutson In automobile went to Jones-boro, beheving Will Kirkland to be there with his uncle or at East Folnt with another uncle The sheriff found Will at Jonesboro and brought him back to Griffin Sunday morning.

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Fike Pike county On the way home Barrow tipped off Tom and at 2 o'clock Sunday marning the two went to the home of a negro. Cephas Matthews, and engaged him to go and hide all the stolen plunder they had in hand. county

### Sheriff Goes to Pike.

Sheriff Geen to Pike. Sunday morning Sheriff Hutson, ac-companied by J. B. Mills and J. W. Hammond, went in auto to Barrow's home in Pike, as they had become aware of Tom's presence in Griffin in the night before. Barrow, learning their mission, ad-mitted that Tom had been at his home, but had gone two hours before. Howaver, he assured them he was waiting an opportunity to assust the Spalding county authorities He sag-gested that Sheriff Hutson leave with him the warrant and that he make the arrest on Tom's return. Again he suggested that he be allowed to go in search of Tom.

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where they were Mathews led the way to an old barn on a vacant farm near Barrows home, where, under some hav and fodder bereath the barn florr. It estolen knives and jeweiry, with the remainder of the socks, were found **Tells About Robbery.** Talking of his maneuvers, Will Kirk-time to do that job, as the corps bly at that time Whene Forbes step-bly at that time Whene Forbes step-ier and waked away. He was dead easy Then I came back and raised that cel-lar door just a little to allow me to I didn't want the whole box so f just at a certain height and sufficient wa that a certain height and sufficient wa the sheet that time Whene Forbes step-ior wouldn't be locking out for anything the sock door. I spoke to him and waked away. He was dead easy for a little to allow me to is craw in As I went through that store I came to a box of cartridges, but i at a set in my pocket. Then i lock-ed on the shelves and fook three boxes i of every kind of cartridge I could find, so as to have some for every kind of a mus. The to the whole the date and is to be the pro-ter would in data the easy of every kind of cartridge I could find, so as to have some for every kind of 1 for the store I to the whole the box so I just of every kind of cartridge I could find, so as to have some for every kind of 1 for the lay a sole in the same and its water is me to its want though that store is the sole in the event weight on me to to the whole the box so I just at lay is the lay and its water is the toto is the weight on me to the whole the event weight on me to the whole there to the water is the same and its water is the toto weight on the same and its water is the toto weight on the same and its water is the toto weight on the same and its water is the toto weight on the same and its water is the toto weight on the same and its water is

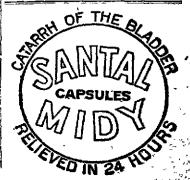
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# FAMOUS CRIMINAL CASES of GEORGIA



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At the instance of The Sunday Constitu-Telamon Cuvier has written thus Мr tion sketch of Georgia's big criminal cases I rials that absorbed the public mind as they each in turn held the stage and passed on One changed history—Wesley's typal An other amended the Federal Constitution-the Clusholm case. Every case locused the atten-tion and furnished food for discussion. Legal reputations were made and lost in the heat of trials Human life lost was the entering fact long and human life the dear hazard staked forgotten events are here set forth So long as human society moves along its devious path, just so long will the big case draw our attention by the veryigrip of its being a very

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THE THREE RAWLINGS BOYS, CONVICTED OF FEUD MURDERS.



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### HART SOUNDS KEYNOTE OF TAX EQUALIZATION

In a very striking address delivered Saturday at Greensboro, State Tax Commissioner John C. Hart sounded the keynote of the administration of the new state fax equalization law, the occasion of the address being the gathering of the home county friends of Judge Hart to bid him farewell on his removal to the capital to assume his official duties.

On account of its very great importance, and because it outlines the policy of the state in the administration of the new tax law, The Constitution publishes the address in full, and in doing so we commend it to the consideration of every citizen of Georgia. It should be read from beginning to end by every person who has the welfare of the state at heart and who feels a sense of pride in seeing the state redeemed from the disgraceful position into which it had been permitted to drift by an abominable system of financial operation for which, as Judge Hart shows, nobody is directly responsible.

Year by year conditions have grown worse until the state found itself in the very vortex of a whirlpool which threatened either default or repudiation. Even with so serious a condition confronting, there were many who took the position that because the state had not defaulted on any of its honest obligations in the past it would not do so now. They recognized the fact that the state's public institutions, charitable and educational, were being conducted on a starvation basis but even that was not enough to impress them with the gravity of the situation and with the fact THE MEAT SUPPLY OF THE WORLD IS that an honest system of taxation was the

holds in its enactment the very salvation of the state. The whole plan and purpose of the new law could not be presented stronger than

in this statement of the tax commissioner: "No discription or exemptions should be made in anybody's favor because of his habitation, but.every taxpayer everywhere should be governed by the same rule of hon-est valuations and absolute equality in bear-ing the burden. The end hoped for is that-every taxpayer shall do his share, which is to be determined by the value of his prop-erty. This is the essence of justice. No fair thinking man will object to this rule, and if the rule is observed by all taxpayers of Georgia the debt can be paid and taxes would cease to be a burden. Eut when tax-payers withhold their property from texa-tion, or make incorrect returns and feel that such things can be done consistently with another." If the law is given a fair trial, astif will in this statement of the tax commissioner:

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If the law is given a fair trial, asuit will be, the first effect will be to put the credit of Georgia far abead of that of any other southern state, and as well to give it the lead in every branch of public activity. It neans that our charitable institutions will he cared for as those of no other state in the south, and that the public school and general educational system of the state will be put on a plane far above, that of any other southern state--that the school teachers of Georgia will be compensated for their services from month to month, instead of being subjected to the humiliation of being forced to wait eight months for their pay, and that every obligation of the state will be paid as it-matures.

More than that, Judge Hart expresses the belief that after a few years' operation of the law the state tax rate can be reduced from the constitutional five mills to four and perhaps three mills, and Governor Slaton believes that if the law is administered in strict accordance with an honest construction the state rate can be reduced from five even tostwo mills. What Kansas bas done, Georgia.can do.

At any rate the law is in effect and if should appeal to the honesty and the patriotism of every taxpayer in the state.

### GEORGIA'S OPPORTUNITY.

A big packer of Chicago said recently: 'By January 1 meat will sell at unheard-of figures. Forty cents a pound for the choice cuts seems a certainty. Forty-five cents is a probability, and even 50 cents a possibility before spring."

This alarming situation has been brought about by the corn-killing drouth in Kansas and neighboring states, and the scarcity of cattle-with a few notable exceptions-in the southeast. The western raisers, foreseeing that they cannot afford to hold and feed their cattle, are rushing them to market, and have been doing so for the last two weeks.

Chicago packers will profit by the soar ing prices of meat, and Georgia consumers will suffer, whereas they ought actually to be in a position to be benefited. Tennessee will not feel the shortage and the high prices as much as Georgia will, because Tennessee feeds herself on the finest beef, raised at home, and has enough left to ship millions of dollars' worth to other states. Read Mr. LeCraw's intensely interesting

story, "Where Luxury Looms on the Farm." elsewhere in this paper. What H. A. Walker, of Wartrace, Tenn., is doing, every farmer in Georgia can do on a larger or smaller scale. That is what W. H. White, Jr., says, and he knows more about it than any man in Georgia,

The day of the big ranch is over. The farmers of Georgia now stand where the farmers of France and Germany have stood for many years. They have had no big ranches over there. In France and Germany a man who owns as much as ten acres of land-and sometimes even less has his little bunch of cattle. Of course he intensifies his cattle-raising. That is to say. he has the finest stock he can afford, and he puts into execution carefully thought out plans for getting the best results in beef, butter and milk, not forgetting that every head of cattle pays for its board and keep by improving the land on which it grazes. NOW BEING FURNISHED BY THE

states appear content after contrasting their status with the manhood suffrage states.

Statistics asked for by Senator Tillman to show the ratio under equal suffrage of divorce, illegitimacy, and the declining birthrate as compared to conditions under normal man-made political conditions would be interesting and valuable.

The historian Lecky, in analyzing the causes for the fall of Rome, insists that the increased privileges given to women led to the evasion of the maternal function, free love became the rule, and the birthrate declined. The mistress of the world decayed and fell.

That no such analogy can be drawn in this country with states which have granted women the suffrage is contended, with force and conviction by many profound stu dents.

If Senator Tillman is right in his pre mise, every true man will agree with his conclusion

"We had better endure the evils of cor-ruption in politics and debauchery in gov-ernment, rather than bring about a condi-tion which will mar the beauty and dim the luster of our glorious womanhood. We can better afford to have degraded and corrupt politics than degraded and bad women."

Whether a larger part in public affairs will help to improve conditions or will serve to lower the moral standard of the women engaged is the controversy that must be fought out solemnly and thoughtfully in every state which proposes to extend to woman the ballot.

### RECALL OF JUDGES.

At the American Bar association's annual meeting next month in Montreal, one of the most interesting questions to be debated will be the recall of judges.

Despite the constitutional provision for he impeachment of an unworthy judge, the movement for the judicial recall has made such headway as to cause advocates of the old established order very serious concern.

A corollary of the judicial recall is a demand for the recall of judicial decisions. This received much attention in the last legislature of Massachusetts, according to he report of the committee on judicial recall of the American Bar association. This report held:

The significance and dauger of the dicial recall are, in many states and local-ities, underestimated, even by some members ities, underestimated, even by some members of our committee. Because, here and there, up to the present time, no special local de-mand for the judicial recall has shown it-self, it seems to be considered that the adop-tion in 1968 in Gregon of the recall of judges, even though fater followed in 1911 in California, was not necessarily indicative of the durger of its further extension of the danger of its further extension.

Besides its adoption in Oregon and Callfornia by constitutional amendment, the re-call of judges has been within the past year The set of the set of the set of the set of a se

In many other states the movement has been strong, without as yet sufficient strength to secure enactment of legislation looking to a constitutional change. This is true of Wisconsin, Illihois and Ohio.

### GOVERNOR OF PHILIPPINES.

In Francis Burton Harrison, of New fork, nominated as governor-general of the Philippine Islands, President Wilson has selected a clean, wholesome, able young democrat who bids fair to make a creditable record in the Far East.

Before the end of the present administration, the Philippines are certain to receive considerable attention, and the gov ernor-general will be much in the world's That he will bear himself with dignity and good sense seems assured.

Mr. Harrison has represented the Thir centh New York district in congress since 1902. His father was secretary to Jefferson Davis, president of the southern confeder acy.

Enlisting for the Spanish-American war, Mr. Harrison was made captain and assistant adjutant general

## Just From Georgia By FRANK L. STANTON

## L When You Rise to Your Rest.

W'en you gits ter de lan' whar dey's nuthin' but res

but res'-Whar dey ain't no eas' an' dey ain't no wes'; Whar mlik an' honey is a-flowin' free, An' you don't have ter climb fer de fruit on de tree; Don't you think you'll say. ez you loafs away: ez you loafs away: "Wish I had a ticket ter de worl' today?"

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W'en you wearin' of a crown dat's weight-in' of you down, reckon you'll be wishin' fer yo' ole home-town, Whar de fire blazed bright thoo' de winter-

blowin' night. "Swing yo' ladies fum de lef An' 'twuz: ter de right!'

ter de rignt:" Don't you think you'll want ter go ter dat country, fur below, An' shake han's wid de ole fr'en's you wuz lovin' long' ago?



Yer Uncle Sam has troubles-in carload

ots to spare; Mexico a-sawin' wood and ongress heating air. When of these tribulations he gets a goodly view no wonder that he wonders: "WMI we all pull through?

The Sorrows of the East Wind.

The Sorrows of the East Wing. "Wen de sky looks lak some grayhead sinner, sorry fer his sins; wen de trees is trimblin', ez ef dey seen de ole Ha'nts playh" hide-an-seek; wen de yard-dog whines in his sleep lak' he feit de gravera'd rabbit run-nin cross his grave-wen all dese signs, an' mo', too, comes ter pass, you may know fer sho' dat ef de Eas' Win' ain't blowin' he's fixin' ter blow--sorter mendin' de beliows

fixin' ter blow-sorter mendin' de bellows an' gittin' right ter give de worl' de mis-ery in its bones: "How come de Eas' Win' cuts up so is mo'n I kin tell, but so it is, an' dar's no disputin' of it. W'en de mortgage comes due an' de sheriff is comin' ter level on all you got, de Eas' Win's blowin; an' w'en lightnin' bills de mule dat didn't meet it bait-wey an' klils de mule dat didn't meet it half-way an kick it back ter whar it come fum, des lay it ter de Eas' Win'.

it ter de Eas' Win'. "W'en dat Win' blows ole folks hugs de chimbly co'ner, an' rocks, restless-lak', an' moaus: 'I in de way! I in de way! But tell de chilluns not ter worry, kaze I won't be here long!' An' de lean cow looks lone-some 'n area as' loar nithe loar de somet 'n ever, an' 'lows pitiful over de somer' 'n ever, an 'lows piliful over de gyarden gate; an' de gray owl sets on de chimbly-top in broad day, an' ef you wuz ter go up in de garret at dat minute de do' would swing wide open 'fo' ever you tetched it, an' you'd sho' see a ghost! "I been a-prayin' ter be delivered f'un dat Win' sence de day I raise an' bo'n, but ever' time he blows he ketches me a-comby'

ever' time he blows he ketches me a-comin an' a gwine, an' de fire goes out an' leaves me in de house, all by myse'f, an' de stairs creak, an' de chimbly moans all night long, an' Light is 'fraid ter break, kaze he know he got ter rise in de home er de skeery, tarrifyin' Eas' Win!"

Two at the Gate. A Georgia singer comforts his poverty with the following rhyme of "Rich and

Poor "The rich man went to glory And long and long did walt; The moor man shuffled past him

And walked right through the gate.

"The rich man saw the poor man In royal robes complete; A liveried angel led him

Up to the highest seat

"No words the rich man needed His further fate to learn: "The fir"s either out, suid he, 'Or fixing for to burn!""

misery.

Log Cabin Sayings. Don't the yer troubles 'sound yer neck an' jump into the river, for they know how to swim, and they'll save your life for future

It's well that the golden streets are so far away, for some folks would soon pledge their interest in them as collateral for having a high old time in this world.

## •The World's Mysteries

personality and conduct. His skin was very white, and his limbs delicately formed, his hands and feet being small and beautiful, showing no marks of his ever having worn shoes. Among his scanty articles of cloth-ing was a handkerchlef marked "K. H.," and he had likewise about him some written Catholic provers Catholic prayers.

Catholic prayers. The poor boy soon became the object of much sympathy. Binder, a burgomaster, ex-erted himself, in particular, to throw some light on the obscurity in which the origin of the young man was involved. In the course of their conversation it was brought out that Kaspar, from his childhood, had worn only a shirt and trousers: that he worn only a shirt and trousers; that he had lived in a dark place underground, where he was unable to stretch himself out at full length; that he had been fed upon bread and water by a man who did not show himself; but who cleaned and dressed him he was in a state of natural or artificial

He stated that for some time before he had been brought to Nuremberg the man had come oftener to his dungeon, and had taught him to write by guiding his hand, and to lift his feet and walk. This narand to lift his feet and walk. This nar-rative gave rise to various suppositions and

rative gave rise to various suppositions and rumors, some believing him to be of princely origin or the victim of some dark plot re-specting an inheritance. Then came the greatest of all the mys-tery connected with the boy. On the 17th of October, 1823, he was found to have re-ceived a wound on the forehead, which, ac-cording to his own statement, had been in-flicted on him by a man with a blackened face. Having on this account been removed to the house of a magistrate he was vis-

face: Having on this account been removed to the house of a magistrate he was vis-ited by Earl Stanhope, who become so in-terested in his history that he sent him, in 1832, to Ansbach to be educated. His story was gradually forgotten until his death again made him the subject of attention, it having taken place under the following singular circumstances: A stranger under the pretext of bringing him a mes-sage from Lord Stanhope engaged to meet Hauser in the palace garden at 3 o'clock sage from Lord Stanhope engaged to meet Hauser in the palace garden at 3 o'clock in the afternoon of the 14th of December, 1833. The hapless youth was faithful to the rendezvous, but he had scarcely commenced to converse with the unknown emissary when the latter stabbed him in the left side and he fell mortally wounded. He had, how-ever, sufficient strength left to return home and relate the circumstances of bis assessiand relate the circumstances of his assassination, and three days afterwards he died. Nothing beyond mere conjecture bas en adduced regarding the mysterious Kaspar Hauser

Further mysterles accumulated about his

## Stories About Dreams. (From The Chicago News.) St. Augustine records that a disciple of

One of the most remaskable mysteries of history is the identity of Kaspar Houser, a German youth. During the early part of the last century all Europe seemed to be excited over this strange boy, trying to solve the question as to who he was and the mystery surrounding his death. Andrew Lang, who made a study of European mys-teries, took the view that "possibly Kas-per was a sort of 'ambulatory automatis,' an instance of a phenomenon, known by other cases to students of psychical abnor-malities, of which the characteristics are a mania for straying away and the per-sistence of delusions as to identify." He inclines to regard Kaspar as simply a "hum-bug." The "authentic records" purporting to confirm the kidanging story Lang stigma.

bug." The "authentic records" purporting to confirm the kidnaping story Lang stigma-tizes as "worthless and impudent rubbish." The strange career and actions of Kas-par Hauser have been, however, a subject of much curious speculation. To the pres-

of much curious speculation. To the pres-ent day the mystery hanging over his origin remains undispelled, and the whole affair is beset with such anomalles and contradictions that it is almost impossible to form even a well-grounded conjecture on the subject. Young Hauser appeared in the streets of Nuremberg, between 4 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of May 26, 1828, dressed in the afternoon of May 26, 1828, dressed in

the gerb of a peasant and with such a help-loss and bewildered air that he attracted the attention of the passerby. He was ap-parently between 16 and 17 years, and had

a letter addressed to the captain of the Sixth Regiment of Horse at Nuremberg. This

Sixth Regiment of Horse at Nuremberg. This letter stated that the boy was given into the custody of the writer, October 7, 1812, and that according to agreement he had instructed him in writing, reading and the Christian religion. Along with this letter was inclosed an-other purporting to be written by the boy's mother, stating that he was born April 20, 1812, and that his father, formerly a cav-alry officer in the Sixth Regiment of Nurem-berg, was dead. He could speak very little and was almost totally ignorant, but he was able to write his name in firm, legible char-acters, but the only question he could an-swer as to his identity was that he was from Regenshurg.

The only nourishment he would take was from Regenshurg. The only nourishment he would take was bread and water, and he was seemingly lg-norant of outward objects. For some time he was detained in prison as a vagrant, but on the 18th of July, 1828, he was delivered over by the term outbuttle

over by the town authorities to the care

of a schoolmaster

his, having to lecture on Cicero's rhetorical ooks, was baifled by a certain passage. He slept, and in a dream his master, who was really far away, and unconscious of the whole thing, appeared to him and expounded the passage. In 1893 Herr Hilprecht, profesof Assyriology in the University of Penńsylvania, was worried over two small incribed fragments of agete found at Babylon. of which he had received drawings. In a lream a tall, thin Assyrian priest told him they "belonged together," being portions of an inscribed votive cylinder which had been cut up to make earrings for the statue of a rod. The professor found next day that the fragments did fit and make a continuous inscription.

Melton Prior, war artist, always averred that he owed his life on the one occasion to warning dreams. "When going out to the Zulu war in Africa, he twice dreamed that he was shot and then burled. On arriving at Durban he received a letter from his nother telling of a dream identical with his own, and begging him not to go to the front. He obeyed her injunction, and engaged an

He obeyed her injunction, and engaged an-other artist to go in his place. The unfortu-nate substitute was almost the first man killed in the fighting. Robert Louis Stevenson was a wonderful dreamer, and could dream in sequence, con-tinuing a dream from the point where it had broken off the night before. It was in this way that the greater part of "Jekyl and Hyde" was put together. Danle, too, is said to have dreamed many cantos of "Jie Divine Comedy," and Voltaire records show the "Henfade" came to him in sleep. "Ideas occurred to me," he wrote, "in spite of my-self, and in which I had no part whatever."

### News in Reading Rocks.

(From the Providence Journal.) In southern Illinois and adjacent Kentucky there are found beautiful flat beaches over which the farmer drives, as on any highway, never thinking to inquire what has become of the lakes the waters of which once lapped the beaches. The lakes have long been dry, though their existence in a geologically ecent time--say within some one million years-is plain enough to; the United States geological survey which that been mapping that region. What people down there go about on, when they are not strolling along The Capture of Canada.

The Capture of Canada. (From The Philadelphia Ledger.) Recently I asked a United States army officer how long it would take to capture Canada in the event of trouble with Eng-land. "About one week," was his reply. He assured me that he was not speaking likhtly or at haphazard, but he based his statement on facts pigeonholed in the war department. Canada is, for this reason, England's own greatest argument in favor of the Monroo

greatest argument in favor of the Monroe doctrine. Indeed, King George's most highly

doctrine. Indeed, King George's most highly prized colonial possession is protected as much by that message sent to congress minety years ago next December by James Monroe as is the United States itself. Of all countries in the world which might do something heatile to the Monroe doctrins, England will be the very last to act. It has Canada to lose and nothing whatever to gain. But Monroe never dreamed anything so foolish as temperate the United States would object to England's protecting its own American possessions, such as Eermuda and Canada. and Canada.

## Eating Their Words.

(From The Chicago News.) Some authors have been compelled to destroy their books in a singularly unpleas-ant fashion. In 1668 Philippus Oldenburger, ant fashion. In 1668 Philippus Oldenburger, a German jurist, published a description of his travels through Germany. A passage in this offended his liege lord, and Oldenburger was soundly flogged and then ordered to eat a copy of his book. It was only a duo-decimo, but he found the task beyond his powers, and after five pages pleaded success-fully for a remission. When Bernard the Great, duke of Saxony. learned that he was criticised in some pam-

learned that he was criticised in some pam-phiets, he had the author arrested, and after putting him in the pillory for an hour, with one of the objectionable works between his teeth, made him swallow it.

Cases have also been known of voluntary Cases have also been known of voluntary book eating. Ogler de Busbecq states that the Tartars used to eat books in order to acquire knowledge, this being the only way in which they were capable of assimilating printed matter.

### What Could the Poor Man Do? (From Pearson's Weekly.)

An amusing story is going the rounds in street about an editor who, to the sur prise of those under him, had just accepted a large batch of contributions. The manu-scripts were not of any remarkable bril-liance; indeed, in the ordinary way they would nearly all have been returned to the senders with the usual formula annoucing that the editor regretted he was unable to make use of them. The explanation of this appurent eccentricity on the part of the editor was that the other evening he took the manuscripts home in his bag to read at the manuscripts home in his bag to read at leisure. Hetween the office and his station he stopped to buy a bottle of whisky, which he put in the bag beside the manuscripts. In the train the bag got an unnoticed bang, and when he arrived home he was horrified to find the bottle broken and the manuscripts smelling strongly of whisky. Now, that editor has a great reputation for dignity and sobriety, and—well, there you are!

only possible remedy. Fortunately, however, as the result of the brilliant and fearless campaign of the governor, the general assembly was, brought to a full realization of the situation and relief legislation was enacted in the shape of the new state tax equalization law.

The appointment of Judge Hart as state tax commissioner at once gave hope and encouragement even to those who had before doubted the wisdom of the measure, bringing to its support some of the strongest of those who had opposed it. Of all men in the state it was universally conceded that he was the one best suited for state tax commissioner-the position having been tendered him by Governor Slaton without his knowledge that his name was even under consideration. By unanimous vote both branches of the general assembly enthusiastically endorsed the appointment, and Commissioner Hart has already entered upon the discharge of what is perhaps the most'important work ever put in the hands of one man in Georgia.

No honest man can possibly take exception to any feature of the policy which will control in the administration of the new law, as so admirably outlined in Commissioner Hart's address. There are of course some tax dodgers in Georgia, as in every other state, who have been evading their just obligation to the state, but we believe that the principle of honesty and square dealing enunciated in this address will so appeal to their patriotism and public spirit as to put practically everybody behind the enforcement of this law, which

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SMALL FARMER, and Georgia can supply not only its own demand, but in a large part that of the other states, if our farmers will only wake up to their opportunity.

## TILLMAN ON WOMAN SUFFRAGE

It was inevitable that Senator Tillman's speech in the United States senate attacking woman suffrage would provoke a violent controversy. With almost the power of the old Tillman, and in the language typ ical of his fiery type of "pitchfork oratory," always interesting though oftentimes brutal. he excoriated the equal suffrage movement. Senator Tillman makes a good defense it must be admitted, of Dr. Alfred Taylor Bledsoe's article on "The Mission of Woman" published in 1871 when the south was in the throes of reconstruction.

"At the thought of women anywhere, and especially of the south, jentering this monstrous and filthy arena of politics, Dr. Bledsoe's chivalrous, sensitive spirit recoiled with horror," said Mr. Tillman. "In sadness, not in anger, he saw, or thought he saw, northern women surrendering their divinity and high privileges for mere human rights, and as an honest man he firmly but kindly spoke his sentiments. But some northern newspapers, as was to be expected, did not deal kindly with Senator Tillman's apology for inserting Dr. Bledsoe's article in The Congressional Record. It contained too much disputable matter to escape harsh criticism.

In states where equal suffrage exists the press has made invidious comparisons and appear to glory in the political morality of their commonwealths as compared to that enjoyed by South Carolina under Governor Cole E. Blease. The equal suffrage

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been a bar to the development of a vigorous, sturdy, patriotic Americanism. Some positive statement in regard to he new administration's policy toward the Philippines should shortly be made. The Baltimore platform declared:

Baltimore platform declared: We reaffirm the position thrice an-nounced by the democracy against a polley of imperialism and colonial exploitation in the Unilippines or elsewhere. We condemn the experiment in imperialism as an inex-cusable blunder which low involved us in stead of strength, and laid our nation open to the charge of abandoment of the funda-mental doctrine of self-soverament. We have an immediate declaration of the na-tion's purpose to recognize the independence of the Duingtor Islands as soon as a stable government can be established, such inde-pendence to be guaranteed by us until the neutralization of the Islands can be secured by treaty with other powers. No same man believes that a stable and

No same man believes that a stable and independent government could be set up in the Philippines without years of preparation.

Disappointed officeseekers should cheer up; there are fine crop prospects, and instead of running the country in their dreams they can do some rewarding work for it in théir waking hours.

Lind didn't go to Mexico to hunt trouble: it was there waiting for him, and he knew that it would sit up all night to meet bis train.

Takes a long time to become famous in two hemispheres. Great Britain didn't appear to know that Ambassador Wilson had criticised her and talked his head off.

Poor little Evelyn was afraid Harry would kill her while he was running away from her at the rate of hixty miles an hour.

The greatest men we've had amongst us were born in lowly cabins, and they were great, too, because they didn't forget their raising.

No matter what the toll is, a little lamp of love in the window brightens the path-way that leads to the humblest home. . . . . .

What Adam Escaped. Adam, leavin' Eden, With a sad fate grapples: But there wasn't a man to say, As he trudged along the way: 'What's the price of apples?'

Last Throw. "I'm hoping for the best." says a philoso-pher, "hut if the worst comes I'll just sit down with the rest and flip pennies to see who is the most miscrable."

### The Fruits of War.

(From The Toledo Blade.)

The war in the Balkans has been as profitless a war as has ever been fought. With the exception of Rumania, which came upon the scene as the blackmailer, not one of the victorious nations but is left in worse shape than when the invasion of Turkish territory began. Not one but must be years paying a heavy interest upon its loans, but must be years paying for its trampled crops and its destroyed villages, but must be years mourning for fits dead.

It is probably true that no foreign war It is promably true that no foreign war could be fought nowadays which could be profitable. The American war with Spain was appreciated the least by those for whose lives and liberties we fought. Japan is less happy as the victor over Russia than she was before she entered upon her great war. was before she entered upon her great war. If Britain and Germany, after years of squabbling, come to blows, there may be nothing but wee and sorrow for whichever nation wins, as there would be nothing else for the one that lost. The end of war may come, not because hatred and greed have been weeded out of the human breast, but because war may

the human breast, but because war nog longer pays. longer pays. . . . . .

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the beaches, is the crust of sediment deposited in the lakes one hundred feer thick Deposits of sediment made long before that when southern Illinois was a part of the cean, are now solid rocks.

At a later period, still many million years ago, it was a luxuriant swamp, and that has secome coal mines. Once upon a time, too, a great glacier crept down, dragging huge boulders from the Canadian ledges. When the glacier retreated these boulders were left the glacter retreated, these boulders were left scattered about and strung along. No such rocks are found in Illinois except in the track of the glacter. Such tithits of infor-mation imparted by the geologists suggest that reading the rocks may be more inter-esting reading than the latest novel or a debate in congress.

### Cat Runs Down Rabbit.

(Sacramento, Cal., Correspondent, N. Y. Sun.) In western Colusa county, on the Jones ranch, is a cat called Baby, which, according to Frank M. Woodson, Humane officer, who has just returned from Colusa county on a hunting trin, surpasses all of the cats he has killed and the multitude of others he has seen and heard of. This cat, because of the admiration shown

by Woodson, added another record to his long list. while the hunter visited his master.

long list while the hunter visited his master. Woodson had been out hunting rabbits and came in with a goodly bag. Baby was not to be outdone by the visitor and went on a hunting trip all alone. Woodson gives Baby's description as fol-lows: Height, 14% inches: length of front length from the of nose to the of tall, 35.4 inches. Outside of this Baby is simply a cat/with a beautiful disposition and a mezzo-soprano voice. To chase a fleet jackrabbit and keep it in sight is some feat. But Woodson's feline ffiend did not stop at mere pursuit. He kept at its flying hind legs for three miles, caught and killed it. For absolute proof Baby carried his prey clear back home over a size foot feace and left it on the back porch. porch. 

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### Terrors of the Future.

(From The New York Evening Sun.) London-Robert Donald, editor of The London-Robert Donald, editor of The London Daily Chronicle. In his opening address as president of the Institute of Jour-nalists at York today prophesied that aero-planes and airships will eventually deliver newspapers, which will appear almost hourly. At amusement places all the day's news will be given by chemitograph and vrawnohone

At amusement places all the day's news will be given by chematograph and gramophone. News will be delivered like gas and water, and householders will listen to announce-ments while resting in their gardens.—News Dispatch.  $\exists s_1 s_2$ Newspaper poets and column conductors will be able to talk their cony rapidly into a telephone receiver kind of a thing, we pre-sume, and then go home to lunch. But the horrible thought occurs to us—will the audi-ênce be allowed to talk back?

### Scott Letter to Bartie.

(From The Cincinnati Enquires) It is not generally known that Sir James Mathew Barrie, Whose thousands of admirers have not yet become accustomed to his new itle, was one of the closest friends of the ate and gallant Captain Scott, of the Antarce

tic expedition. Sir James Barrie received a letter from Sir James Barrie received a letter from Captain Scott, written after the explorer's companion had perished in the tent, and the document was so terrible in fits tragedy that. Barrie has refused even to hint at its com-tents to his most intimate friends. He has, however, preserved the letter, and it is now understood that he will leave it in his will to the British museum.

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# TAX COMMISSIONER HART DISCUSSES THE • • NEW TAX EQUALIZATION LAW

Delivers a Striking "Farewell" Address to His Homefolks in the County of Greene Assembled at the Courthouse to Bid Him "Good-Bye"-Analyzes the New Law and Shows

Its Plan and Purpose in So Striking a Manner as to Carry Convincing Appeal to All Patriotic Georgians.

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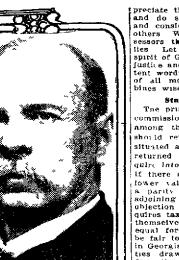
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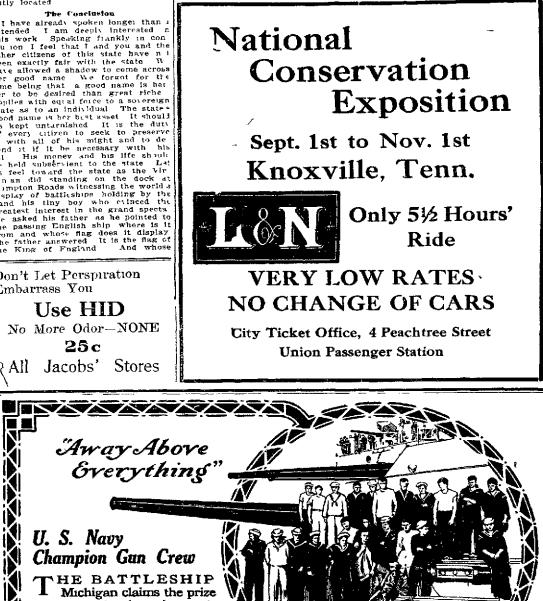
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# Unlike Bryan, British Cabinet Ministers Don't Have to Lecture

Advisers of the King of England Get Fat Salaries and Have a Lot of Fine Perquisites Besides---Homes Are Furnished Some Ministers

paright 1913 by Curtis Brown) for ion August 23-Lp to date no abinet minister in this country has threatened to go on the lecture plat form on the ground that his official salary is inadequate to his needs al. th ugh the Rt Hon David Lloyd (corge recently assured an investiga committee that he was a poor n the \$-0000 a year-or over tw ce as much as is paid to any mem ber of Fresident Wilson's official fami which he receives as chancellor of exchequer

listers of the rown over here are receipt of salaries and enjoy per sites which must make the of American ministers water know about them One of One of them draws an actual stipend of \$50 00 or as much as the presidency of he United States was worth until a ears ago while another gets a year and fees in addition in 000 a year and fees in addition i which more often than not amount more than his official pay. Three theis live rent free at the expense of le public and one of these latter the rist lord of the admiralty has at is fisposal besides a private yacht which costs the British taxpayer some-burg like \$50,000 a year to keep up hing like \$50 000 a year to keep up

thing like \$50 000 a year to keep up If William J Bryan for example i stead of being secretary of state for incie Sam had Pime Minister \$s jiths job he would be drawing more han three times his present solary a id would also enjoy rent free an nommonly comfortable as well as historic official residence

**Normally on Unpaid Job** The premiership of England it is rue is an unpaid job the only real berquisite in connection with it be-g its holders privilege of occupy-g the famous managon No 10 Down street-now the goal of suffra ing street-now the goal of suffra gettes and S otch bailes-which often las been described and pernaps justy as the most interesting house in the unrid Whoever bacomes premier when a new administration comes inty-leing however seldom contents him self with that office but takes unto himself also the porfolio of some other minister of the crown usually as in the case of Mr Asquith or Mr Bal four bafore him that of first lord of he treasury which carries with it e treasury which carries with it e searly employment of a 000 of the as they would say over here voveleigns or in or i curren v \$25000 a our more a lot of satisfaction to lives receive ones guests in a fit is at is absolutely unique—by th of ourse No 10 Downing like Comparatively few persons gards



CHANCELLOR-LORZ ALDANS AND PRIME MINISTER ASQUITTE.

in this country know by the way that the plain peepul should like his the dingy little street in which this to outward appearances dingy lit to outward appearances dingy lit the house stands was built by and is namel for an American in the person of one George Downing a rather shady graduate of Harvard who flour the distinguished contemporary on the other side of the Atlantic be the only member of the present cabinet to al lege that his official salary is inade of his needs shady graduate of Harvard who flour the distinguished contemporary on the other side of the Atlantic be the only member of the present cabinet to al lege that his official salary is inade of the the the distinguished contemporary on the person lege that his official salary is inade of the the the the lege of the person lege that his official salary is the distinguished contemporary on the person lege that his official salary is person lege that his official salary is person lege that his official salary is the distinguished contemporary on the person lege that his official salary is person lege that Fbe Hest Feathered Newt Of all the well rewarded members

shady graduate of Harvard who floor ished in the time of Charles II but such is the fact As for No 10 while far from being a palace hears re nowned for its winding passages and funns little old fashioned rooms—in one of which Ncison and Wellington met for the first and only time ant an ther of which was Gladstones far vorite den —it boasts several superb apartments One of these is the famous banquet

riments ne of these is the famous bunguet by William One of these is the famous banquet ing hall that was built by William Patt and others the historic old cab inet chamber-now used only for cler last work-with fire long windows looking a ross the long Kirden ter race the first loris reception room where the cabiner now meets and the where the cabine now meets and the limit whill a ceally magnifient room where the cabinet now meets and the but it dining hall a really magnificent room enough famous for its paintly gs and candela official bra which iolds more than fifty its to Directly paint which is terms in a maximum entries is enough pring the atterney general q ups for its paintings and candels official salar to enable the govern i which is loss more than fifty lights i ment to get a man at the top of his species next four is No 11 Down profession for the post strett it if milely less luximous Sir Rufus Takacs the present at of nitely less luxurious out emacativ comfort Sir Rufus leases the prevent at torner general is for eximple and of the ablest of Inglish bairisters and must have given up provide as  $K \in$  or king source worth from \$100,000 to \$150,000 a x-rr to accept the attorne gent is-hip Last year ex, heaver



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"Rules of king's Aavie' If there is no counterpart in the American abiret 'or t . loid chan cellor neither is there an exact one for the first lord of the admiratly : the ruler of the kings navv as W S G lbert who was fond of poking fun at high dignitaries called birn As a matter of fact howver (and here lies the distinction between his offic-ind the o. the American secretary if the nuler of Britain sea forces The real boss of the navv was th lord high admirsl who no longer ex-fists but whose anclent office is in commission to use the phrase once inder the first lord of the ad-miralty and four sea lords in the gen slons-at present-of one admiral on vice admiral and two real admirale of the fleet who each sets 1 av0

One Member of the Cabinet Draws \$50,000 Yearly While in Office and Gets Pension of \$25,000 a Year When He Retires

ntial Briggs who is also comptroller and ricel es \$7.750

The first lord of the admiraliy as a political office: can make suggestions to the sea lords but he cannot order a change of policy on their part. If be tries to they resign and there is no end of a pother The first lord now of course the Right Hon Winston Leonard Spencer churchill gets \$22500 year and has the use as a residence of the Admiraity building itself which contains among other handsome apart ments the finest private ballroom in London. This by the by is the only one of the rooms at the Admirativ which the present first lord who has a house in Fredeston square utilizes personally the other having been turned over to the clerical force of he department

"Enchantress" for a Perquisite

Winston Churchill makes frequent se however of that other perquisite of the first lord of the admiralty the ateam yacht Enchantress on which he and the prime minister recently re turned from a cruise in the Mediter Punch had an amusing ca ranean toon showing them folling back in deci chairs imbibing cooling drinks and commiserating their less fortunate col leagues in London with 'votes for fanatics strikers and various olored 'perils on their hands

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## HOMELESS CHILDREN, RESCUED FROM WANT TO FIND SOMEBODY TO LOVE THE

In a rude, unfurnished, one-room hut near Moultrie. Ga, eight little neglected children were huddled to gether half-starved. There was no floor but the cold, hard ground-no bed but a patch of straw' Worse than that there was nothing to eat' Yearningly these eight forlorn brothers and sisters, the oldest only 17 years old, waited for the return of their father, with whom they lived in this squalid hovel. Their mother

in this squalid hovel. Their mother was dead, and the father, being poor and ignorant, provided little indeed for his hapless brood Mary Ansley, who was the bright-est of the girls, was only ten years old but a little mother to her young er brothers and sisters Mary was a resourceful girl and when on this particular day they had waited far info the evening honing for father or into the evening hoping for father or somebody to come and help them. Mary decided to start out and find help of some kind.

Nelp of some kind. So she set out on the highway to tell her story to whom she might meet, leaving her seven brothers and sisters back in the empty hut that for many months had been all they had to call "home".

### NEIGHBORS FIND THE CHILDREN IN HUT

Mary found that the world was willing and anxious to listen to her tale of need, for the world wasn't so had and indifferent after all-it so had and indifferent after all-it just didn't know The guardan spirit that keeps watch over the inves of little children guided Mary to the home of kind people, who took her in and then followed her to the bare hut with its lonesome, needy chil dren Until Mary went out and told them, the people of the neighborhood had no idea of the destitution in which the family was living When friends were found to rescue these children from their barren sur-roundings, however, life opened up for them with a sudden burst of hope The older children were stren work and help in the neighborhood.

work and help in the neighborhood, while the Georgia Children's Home society was called upon to help find homes for the four youngest, from three to ten years old

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three to ten years old The father, who was evidently making no effort to care for the chil dren, was forced to sign a full re-lease turning the four children over to the society tor hile. They were then brought to Atlanta, and within four days a boing had been found for the years of the states and the youngest inslev a three-year old girl named Perry Lee who is now the pride of a prosperous home in a north Georgia town

### GEORGIA 15 ASKED GIVE THEM HOMES

TO GIVE THEM HOMES Mary Analey and the other two— Mittle Belle, who is 6 years old, and Johnny, who is  $\delta \rightarrow$  are now at the society's receiving home in Atlanta, where they were temporarily taken in, while all Georgia is being given the opportunity to give them homes They are children with sood blood in their veins for their mother was an educated woman. They have al-ready developed wonderfully in the an educated woman. They have all ready developed wonderfully in the two weeks since they were rescued from the but, and with the surround ings of a good home they will grow into robust and worthy men and

women But there are dozens of other homeless children too, who are be-ing offered to the people of Georgia by this children's home society, which is following one of the most constructive lines of work known to philarthropy today

When the secretary, Robert B Mc Cord, made the trip to Moultrie last week to bring the Ansleys to Atlan-ta, he found another family of four ta, he found another family of four children who were destitute and needy They were the Hughes fam ily, the children consisting of three boys and a girl, all under ten years Their father was dead and their mother was totally unable to sup port them. What did Secretary Mc Cord do but nek up the whole family Cord do but pick up the whole family of four children and bring them also to Atlanta' The mother agreed, of course, that this was the best plan So the Hughes children and the An-



"THE LEAST OF THESE, MY BRETHEREN"

MY BRETHEREN" The cry that is strongest in the hearts of the workers for this cause, as well as in the hearts of the foster parents who take the little tots in, is the call of service to their helpless fellow beings "In as much as ye have done it unto the least of these, in the there is each of the more of my bretheren'-echo the words of the Master-'ye have done it unto

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What means more to a child than use? The lose of a father and

ings. where they can grow and be

In the top row, from left to right, are Arthur Hughes, aged 8, Levy Hughes, aged 10; Mary Ansley, also to and her brother Johnny, who is 8 In the bottom row Roy Hughes, aged 6; Erline Hughes, the 12-year-old "big sister" to the three httle boys, and Mittle Belle Ansley, aged 6

They've Got a Chance, Now
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would like to have a brother and sis-ter, both between the age of nine and eleten years Two children were found to suit them exactly—a broth-er and sister from Valdostu—and the bachelor's home is now brightened by their childish laughs and the love which they are already feeling to ward their "father"

A MAIDEN LADY TAKES A BABY, TOO

A middle aged farmer living in cen tral Georgia wrote to the tral Georgia wrote to the society that he and his wife would take a baby girl But when the secretary went to find out all about the home, before letting them have the child, he found that the person really most

society and concluded they would see if they could get one for her When the arrangements were final-ly completed and the maiden lady took the baby girl in her arms her face gleamed with a radiant joy as she said, "I am the happiest woman in the world?" Scores of nearly annly to the so-

in the world" Scores of people apply to the so-ciety who do not get them, as the child's welfare is the highest con sideration in the question of its adoption by a family. Some of those who write betray so much ig norance that they only receive a kindly acknowledgement from the so-tety. Others do not fill out the pre-scribed application form when the



These are six wards of the Georgia Children's Home society, snapped by the photographer just after their faces had been washed, upon their being brought to Atlanta by the society. The three in the top row are of the same family—the Bingham children—from a town in central Georgia

and so the oldest tot had to work to help her The others lived in the street most of the time. They had never even had an opportunity to go. o school.

A MOTHER STRUGGLES

IN VAIN FOR HER TOTS. Being ambituous for her children... the mother was filled with sorrow at their plight. For several months, though, she kept up the struggle. Finally she decided that she would have a better chance of finding help in a bug city like Atlants, so she bundled up her three little children and came. She reached here last week, penniless, landing at the police station. where she appealed for help.

week, penniless, landing at the police station, where she appealed for help. Chief Beavers telephoned to the Children's Home society to ask that the case be investigated by the Super-intendent, and after a talk with the mother Mr McCord offered to take charge of the children and guarantee them good homes if she would place them in the society's care. Though it, here why many to the mother's heart. brought pangs to the mother's heart, she saw that this was the only wise course for the future of her children. Homes have already been found for

ONLY A FEW ARE BORN OUT OF WEDLOCK.

Superintendent Robert B. McCord. has made some interesting observa-

wedlock," says Mr McCord. "But this is not the case. Not one out of ten of our children is born thus. Most of them are of legitimate parentage, and they also have in their physical and mental makeup the possibilities of splendid men and women. The squalor of dirt, the misery of ignor-ance and poverty, so easily give the impression that all this necessarily belongs to the physical and mental inheritance of the child that only those who look deeper than sufface indications are not led astray in meas-uring the possible future of such a child when placed in favorable sur-roundings and under an influence of love and kindly leading "But the mere fact that a child is born out of wedlock," continues Mr. McCord, "is no sign that it has an evil inheritance. In fact, it very likely has as good inheritance as one born of parents who have married in the way prescribed by law or human society "We do not condone this denarture

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"We do not condone this departure "We do not condone this departure from the path of accepted morals, but we do hold that the curse need not-follow the innocent child born with-out securing its consent. In all cases of such children brought to us it is our poincy to strive earnessity to keep the child in the family in which it is born if this will do at all or can be worked out ultimately to that end. In some cases, too, we conclude after worked out ultimately to that end. In some cases, too, we conclude after, thorough investigation that it is best to take the child and let the mother be free to provide for her future with-out the hindrance. It is one of the world's most delicate problems, and one we are doing our best to solve whenever it comes before us." STATE-WIDE SUPPORT IS ASKED FOR.

Completing now its second year of useful service in the state of Georgia. the society makes an urgent appeal for state-wide support. It has done splendid work this past year on an income of about \$5,000 from friendiy subscriptions, but with the urgent, need for even greater work along this lue the society output to have the do

he found that the person really most interested was their inaiden niece who made her home with them. The uncle and aunt, with their niece, con stituted the family in a rather luxu riant home on the farm. The niece had complained that she was often ionely in the big house and that she wished she had a baby to care for They heard of the children's home society and concluded they would see if they could get one for her

scribed application form when the society sends it to them because they see that they do not get a child simply for the asking, but that they must be approved as having desira-ble homes for the children Others are found on intestigation to be un-

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# WHERE LUXURY LOOMS ON THE FARM AND ALL BECAUSE CATTLE MAKES I





Does this look like a farm house? "Not like the ones I know," an-

swers a Georgia farmer. Yet this is the home of H A Walker, farmer, located in the middle of his 450-acre farm at Wartrace, Tenn, and built with the money he earned by RAISING CATTLE AND SELLING-IT TO THE ATLANPA MARKET. This handsome brick residence would

Here is the Tonnessee farmer (the bareheaded man in the center) who in a splendid house with all the luxuries a farmer can want. He is A Walker, of Wartrace, Tenn The man on the left is M A. Butler, of Wartrace, buyer for the White Provision company, who buys \$300,000 worth of cattle every year to ship to Atlanta for slaughtering. On the right is Mrs. W. H. White, Jr.

look far more appropriate in Ansley Park or on Peachtree.

swers a Georgia farmer.

A few of the "beauties" of Mr. Walker's herd, which consists in all of about 120 head of cattle. Mrs. W. H. White, Jr., of Atlanta, is standing in the foreground. These pictures were snapped on a recent visit of Mr. and Mrs. White to the model Walker farm in Tennessee, and Mr White brought them home to show Georgia farmers how Tennessee will get ahead of them all if they don't watch out.



For the benefit of the people of Georgia who have been misinformed by the statement iterated and re-iterated that "there is no Georgia Womans Suffrage association as the same appears of file there are no state officers' the char-ter of the Georgia Woman's Suffrage association awillary to the National American Womans Suffrage associa-tion is published by this department today'

Judge Pendleton has passed upon it and has stamped it with his offi-

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Clerk Georgia, Fulton county in the su-perior court of said county in the su-ing to the court that the petition of Mrs M L McLendon, Miss 8 A Gres-ham Miss Kate Koch. Mrs 4lice B Daniels. Mrs Amelia R woodall and Mrs M K Matthews for a charter under the name and style of the Geor gia Woman S suffrage association, aux iliary to the National American Wom-ans Suffrage association has been published as required by law and It further appears to the court that the purpose of said corporation is in suffinately within the purylew and in tention of the code of the state of Georgia



Inter teacher semoved, because by its ex-ident injustice to her and to the children injustice to her and to the children of the public schools who always (invive and flourish under, the care of women who are mothers The names in the committee are Miss Helen Var-ick Boswell, Mrs W Grant Brown, Mrs, James Lees Laldaw, Mrs Ther Haynes Gillmore, Miss Jessica Finch Congrove, Miss Fola La Follette, Mis Beatrice Forbes Robertson Hale, Hutchinson Hapgood, Rev Stephen S Wise, Judge Frechi, Prof William Noyes, Prof H Overstreet, and Dr. Henry R Lanville Mothers are the natural teachers of children.

## You Can't Be Well When Constipated

'Keep Your Bowels Open" -Doctors Estimate 75 Per Cent of Sickness Due to Torpid Liver.

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### PETITION FOR CHARTER.

Georgia, Fulton County-The peti-ton of Mrs W L McLendon Miss S Gresham Miss Kate Koch Mrs tion of Mrs M as Kate Koca Alice B Daniels. Mrs Amelia R Woodall Mrs M K Matthews all of the state and county aforesald, re spectfully show I That they desire for themselves is associates and successors to be the state and county aforesors to be

1 That they desire for themselves their associates and successors to be incorporated and made a body politic under the name and style of the Georgia Woman's Suffrage associa-tion, auxiliary to the National Ameri-can Woman's Suffrage association 2 The term for which petitioners on to be importantial is twenty (20)

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3 The term for which petitioners ask to be incorporated is twenty (20) years with the privilege of renewal at the expiration of that period 3 The location and principal office of said corporation shall be in the city of Atlanta state and county afore word said

Said corporation has no capital sock and is not organized for pe-uniary gain but is purely educational

ARNOLD BROYLES, Clerk. Georgia. L-Arnold Broyles, clerk of the su-

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tention of the code of the state of Georgia. It is ordered and adjudged by the court that the petitioners their suc-cessors and assigns be and they are hereby made a body corporate under the name and style of Georgia Wom and Suffrage issociation auxiliary to the National American Woman's Suf-frage association for a term of twenty (...) years with the right of renewal at the variantion of that time and that said corporation by clothed with all the rights, privileges and immunities conferred by law and subject to all the restrictions and liabilities fixed by law

ux This the 12th day of August 1913 J T PENDLETON, Judge Superior Court Atlanta Circuit

Said corporation has no capital wock and is not organized for pe-sumiary gain but is purely educational in character
 S Petitioners desire to purchase and hold such real estate as may be necessary for the conduct of its business or to sell or encumber hy mortigage lies security deed or otherwise the same for the purpose of the corresting organize for the unlimited entrancetisement of women, said institutions is to educate agilate and only 6 per cent in licon In Sepher 1312 a general election was in radical amendments to the state corresting incorporated under the hast of institutions incodent to institutions 2836 2337, 2339
 When DONT Wart THE YOTE. In the primary elections incorporated under the name and strie and mumities herein set forth, and informatice are now, or may hereafter be and immunities herein set forth, and immunitimmunities he

### Do Men Want to Vote?

They say the traveling salesmen are making vigorous protests against their

She looks like Uncle Lonus convert-iby her white folk and which had been In the meanwhile she has made herself a familiar figure about the capied into an auntie, doesn't she? You supplemented by her own hard labor can see she is telling the children a But she made an unfortunate martol, known to all the children who story, and they seem to be enjoying it riage and through means which she They play on the capitol grounds story, and they seem to be enjoying it It is not that Rema, but she has more pathetic stories than even Uncie Remus ever had to tell This is Aunt Plizabeth Gibson whose for several years been appealing to the stories that the Constitu-tion stories to children that The Constitu-tion stories the store of the store of the store of the store of the stories the store of the store of the store of the store of the stories to children that the Constitu-

this is Addit FLADETH GLOSON whole for both your governors to restore her stores to children that The Constitu-structure of governors. She at one the property Thoy, of course, could hard to tell which is more interestent ime owned considerable property a do nothing although she could never in the narrative, the old auntie or the Atlanta which she had had given her he made to understand why children pathetic story has become familiar to

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practical disfranchisement because of the resistiviton laws One of their spekesmen, a Mr Mey-et, claims that, though the salesman is of great importance to the commer-cial life of the country, he is consid-ered lefitimate prev by railroads, ho-tels and various public, corporations, because the is without representation in the making of the laws affecting hum He save it is because the sales-men have no vote and are therefore in ouse to the men who thrive on votes and through them on polities "A congressman or a senator," says Mi Meyer, 'has no interest in us for the same reason, for what good is a man without a vote to bim?" In my opinion Mr Meyer has got rangists mind for she has figured that out years ago as applicable to women suffrage " What the Bailet Did for One women and through the safether with the sales sum of the safether when is conclusive to the woman suffrage in met is conclusive to the woman suffrage. Must the Bailet Did for One woman and through there of the laws affecting sense like the old folks His argu-when is demanded by the principie of the applicable to women and through the safether' has got the same reason, for what good is a man without a vote to bim?" In my opinion Mr Meyer has got What the Bailet Did for One woman, and are reason to a sensitive to the woman suffrage the the Bailet Did for One woman suffrage of one guest every four manus without a vote to bin?" In my opinion Mr Meyer has got the argue of the safether woman suffrage " What the Bailet Did for One woman, and are aging the therefore the and by the principie of the bailed bit to the woman suffrage " What the Bailet Did for One woman, at an early date A "committee on the the the the bailet of the bailet of the woman suffrage baile and there by the board of education of New York at an early date A "committee on the form"

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 what is demanded by the principle of which is demanded by the principle of which is demanded by the principle of which is demanded by the principle of this is a live question to be decided by the board of education of New York.
 What the Bailet Did for One Woman.
 Celorade.
 Mins Grace Caukin, of Sonoma, Cal, ed by a number of well known men of encour Ins been appointed receiver of the and women of New York. The first to tell of United States land office. She will be work of this committee will be a protest against the recent report of the states and her salary will be \$4\_-\$4\_-\$ committee on elementary schools of and con 500 a year. Now that is much better the board of education, the report eley's adenator Charles Thomas, of Colorado. It is always refreshing and encour-aging for a Georgia woman to tell of good things accomplished by Georgia men. Senator Charles Thomas, who was born in Columbus, Ga, and con-cluded to act on Horace Greeley's ad-

**Pandamental Rights.** What are these "fundamental rights' f which one hears much from our ould-be law makers would-be law makers They are embodied in the funda-mental law brought down from the Magna Charta in these few words "No member of this state shall be dis-franchised or deprived of any of the rights or privileges secured to any bilizen thereof unless by the laws of the land or the judgment of his peers No person shall be deprived of life, liberty or property without due pro-cess of law" The right to vote has been included among "property rights" been included among "property rights" which are protected by the fundamental law, yet woman can be deprived of this 'property' if she marries an alien with whom she had been classed

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ably reported Senator Chamberlain

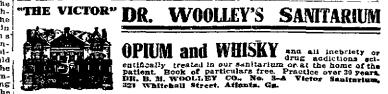
resolution for amendment to the Unit States constitution, granting the

franchise to women of the United

States.

all her life until she was enfranchised. all her life until she was entranchised. She might have been elected to a "good, fat office," but she couldn't serve because she was no longer a cilizen of the United States It is just a pack of nonsense, and men should be ashamed to yet it stand for a mo-ment. ment.

Some undigested food is left in the stomach dail, which the liver should clear away A heav to runusual dist, or a change in water, may cause the liver to leave a few particles to press and clog and the next day more are left over So this water accumulates, clogging stomach and intestines, and causing constipution That is not all. If the waste is not eliminated it forments and generates uric acid, a polson which gets into the blood and through the system JACOBS LIVER SALT immediately flushes the stefmach and intestinal tract and washes away every particle of waste and fermentation, it purifies the blood by dissolving what uric acid has accumulated and passing it off in the urine JACOBS LIVER SALT is much bet-ter than calomel no danger of saliva-tion, no need of an after-cleansing dose of oil. It acts guickly and mildly inever forces, gripes or nauseates it effervences agreeably. Take it before breakfast and in an hour you if feel splendid Don't take an inferior substitute some closely imitate the name, but roome produces the same result All drugging should have the genuine JA-COBS LIVER SALT 25 If yours can-not supply you. full size jar mailed upon receipt of price, postage free Made and guaranteed by Jacoba' Phar-macy Co Atlanta -(advt) "How Bong since you have seen a woman darping a pair of socks" asks The Cincinnati Enquirier, thus offering admirable topic for the historical





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J. W. DARSEY IN GEORGIA'S I FUTURE CAPITAL THIRD STREET

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LIEUTENANT STEPHEN YEANDLE AND SCENES OF RESCUE OF PASSENGERS FROM STEAMSHIP YUKON.

At the top, left. Entrance of Isonotski straits, taken as the Tahoma passed out to the rescue of the Yukon's passengers and crew. This picture was taken near midnight and shows the midnight sun. On the right: The S S. Yukon, a total loss on the reefs of Petrof, Sannak, Alaska. At the bottom, left: The Tahoma's lifeboats bringing the survivors from the Yukon. On the right: The U.S. S. Tahoma, to which steamer Yeandle is attached. In the center: Lieutenant Stephen Yeandle, U S N.

we cut into the reirigerating plant There were long rows of trozen steers, mution, hogs, crattes of tur-veys, chickens, geese and every kind

ics, ice cream, champagne, liquors ness, les creatin champinghe, ludiors, saviar, sweethrends, grope fruit oranges, pincapples, all frozen and preserved for the fine cabin passen gers I dumped cases of Scotch and

locker when the first blow

'The passengers saved their valu

ables and rich furs from the Yukon One man with his wile and two bables

had them wrapped in wolvering skins in the lifeboats The rich upholster.

"We filled several boats with stores

"We brought the sixty people over

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ing, pianos ,muror salons all go down

Frozen strawber

BY NED MOINTOSH.

ty years ago the youngsters about town, who are now the young business men of this great city, knew a youthful buccaneer, whose craft taught them English, and somehow, plied the billows of the city waterworks pond, which has since become dignified by the name of Lakewood

Many and bold vise the deeds of this young pirate and his crew, and and bullrush ports they raided Full many a frog strange were the and her helpless the treat by the board at the hands of this dashing leader and his band

But years passed and the crew dispersed This member became a clothier, the other became a lawyer and another is a physician, and the icader alone was left. The lure of adventure was in his blood, and so he took to the sea

This is not to state that Stephen S Yeandle, younger son of Mr and Mrs. William H Yeandle, of 312 Capitol avenue, is today a buccancer upon the high seas. Those Jreams died with the days when he had to hide the yellow-backed dime novel from his dad

Far from that, he is a very reputable and respectable officer in Uncle Sam's navy The love of adventure and the water, though, never left him, and the letters to his mother today read like a chapter from a novel.

Many of Lieutenant Yeandle's friends, perhaps, have not heard of him days when he was chasing oyster pirates around the Carolina ounds in the revenue cutter Pamlico in company with that excellent goodfellow, Lieutenant Johnnie Mahr, or when he was cruising off the Georgia and Florida seaboard in the Yamacraw, and are not aware that he is now on the other side of the world from Georgia and his friends in Atlanta.

It was last February that he received orders detaching him from the Yamacraw and dispatching him to Seattle to join the Tahoma for a cruise in the Behring sea

Accordingly, early in April, he joined the Tahoma and set sail for Arctic waters. Away from the giddy whirl of society, autos and clubs, he says waters. Away from the giddy whirl of society, autos and clubs, he says in his letters home, that life is far different from what it was loafing lazily down the warm Atlantic coast, dropping in at this port and that, where friends were many and cozy good cheer flowed like wine Nevertheless, he says that life is not bad out there, even though he does not find it necessary to ply the razor more than once every few months! For where adventure is there it is. "As we lay in the harbor, called Traders' Cove, we received an 'S O S' call by radio A steamer had at-tempted to go through the pass after a 500-mile run through or down from Nome She came through Unimak pass without being able to see land, pass without being able to see land, there is Stephen Yeaudic happy

half breeds 1 can remember only a few names-Misses Sheisnikoff, Pav loffshy and others, but it was funny to see our sailors dancing waltzes chotushes and quadrilles with them. scholtishes and quadrilles with the They were neatly and civilizedly dressed, except the chaperons, who clung to blankets and beads You would have laughed at me dancing with some of the rather pretty but

, cussian belies They are very od dancers, however" shy Russian belles Here is a sample of the startling rapidity with which mail is delivered the northern seas

"The mail will go out in a week on the Dora, which is the small steamer which is famous in this country, as it is the only ship touching at any of the islands, and it comes over from Seward, Alaska, on the mainland once a month if the weather is pro-

pitous She is over thirty years old and has been wrecked, but saved and repaired, time and again She can make only six knots an hour, and m stormy weather can hardly make any headway at all, so our mail is slow and uncertain

to Unalaska, opened a vacant house or hall, set up stores, and their stoward, purser and cooks soon had a hotel running to keep them this a steamer can come and take them to the store." But a bit of adventure was prom-lsed. Here it is: states

Here is a touch of northern desole tion and spectacular landscape

Scotch Gap Lighthouse. "I landed with the surgeon to in Only two men were there, as spect

wonderful, but there were some for provisions, and you can't insume the abandoned plant, wharves, coal pile the South Sea islands to Frisco, then with Casey Morgan, of Savannah, to Valdez and picked up the United Maker, Parker, Derby, Odenhal are one to valdez and picked up the United Maker, Parker, Derby, Odenhal are one to valdez and picked up the United Maker, Parker, Derby, Odenhal are one to valdez and picked up the United Maker, Parker, Derby, Odenhal are one to valdez and picked up the United Maker, Parker, Derby, Odenhal are one to valdez and picked up the United Maker, Parker, Derby, Odenhal are one to valdez and picked up the United Maker, Parker, Derby, Odenhal are one to valdez and picked up the United Maker, Parker, Derby, Odenhal are one to valdez and picked up the United Maker, Parker, Derby, Odenhal are one to valdez and picked up the United Maker, Parker, Derby, Odenhal are one to valdez and picked up the United Maker, Parker, Derby, Odenhal are one to valdez and picked up the United Maker, Parker, Derby, Odenhal are one to valdez and picked up the United Maker, Parker, Derby, Odenhal are one to valdez and picked up the United Maker, Parker, Derby, Odenhal are one to valdez and picked up the United Maker, Parker, Derby, Odenhal are one to valdez and picked up the United Maker, Parker, Derby, Odenhal are one to valdez and picked up the United States court of Alaska and is going the terms of the Klondike gold rush, up into the isolated places, the court of the Klondike gold rush, are one to valk the terms of terms of terms of the terms of the terms o very pleasant few days alongside the the last year. Corcoran is in com-leame famous in command of her when Thesis. She came from Honolulu and mand. He graduated from Annapolis he rescued Greeley from the Arctic.'



Here is a touch of life in the north-Here are some of the things, which, r according to a recent letter, Lieuten- ern seas ant Yeandle is doing today

"Arrived at Unalaska, April 30, aftor ten days at sea from Port Town-"I received my United States deputy marshal's commission, also apsend, on Puget sound Had the usual pointment as official photographer. rough weather, with only a couple of fine days during the entire trip. Just besides feeding the crew, running the department store in the ship's canout of Cape Flattery, we passed out teen, carrying on target practice and building a range, standing eight hours at midnight, the 20th, struck the heavy north Pacific seas, and by a day watch I haven t much to do. morning the ship was a mess, as we and am studying wireless and the were loaded down with stores and junk, and had guite a number of green Aleut language on the side "

In addition to this he finds time to nen and boys Nearly all the hands In addition to this he finds time to were heastly seasick. We plunged and rocks are uncharted with leers run out and rescue sixty people from ind bucked into head seas, with green and all night searched the shore of a wrecked ship and do various and seas coming over bows and deck. The Unimak island for the wreck sundry other interesting things which captain, executive officer and navigahe tells about in his letters to his tor were all three suffering from mal de mer, and the ward room boys were mother

mother A few extracts from his letters will tell the story of the adventures of this Atlanta boy far better than anyall too sick to serve a meal. Scam mell and I were about the only offic ers on our feet thing I might write

Coming out each day, we went northward, climbing up the latitude by degrees, and the temperature kept Under the date of April 27, 1913, from the Northern Pacific ocean, came the first word from him after getting lower geiting lower We struck snow-storms and rough seas, and when we arrived at the islands here found the We struck snowjoining the Tahoma

The opening lines of his letter serve to give an idea of how far he is from great volcanic peaks, cliffs and rocks

gay civilized world to which you and a dazing snow white ' I are accustomed ' "Dearest Folks' By the time that have been this line Most comforting to his mother must

this reaches you all the news it con-tains will be ancient history for our coaling station at Unalasha is the "I have put on my flannel underwear'"

Lieutenant Yeandle did not say in only point we touch which has any his letters whether or not the turkey pretext of communication with civili trot was in vogue among the icebergs, sation. It is a desolate God-forsaken but this one sort of dance they have world because it is near the largest Atlanta: and safest pass through the chain of the the international of the international the interna

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station for May will be patrolling these parents." officers came up-it was a sight! mascots. How or whence came the 'ladies'

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then, being in error in their position by reckoning she piled up on the nasty reefs off Point Petrof, Sannak it is impossible nasty reefs off Point Petror, Sannak ionely The only ships that pass are Island, with a crash, going high up on the rocks and pounding to pieces in the breakers. She was the S. S Yukon, a passenger liner from Nome to Seattle, and had some sixty people on board. "We came out through Isanotski straits at full speed against a six knot

current, which boiled and surged We put on forced through the gorge draft and dashed out at a 14-knot speed Clearing the straits, we ran into the fog at Cape Pankof, and, as the coasts are uncharted with reefs and rocks and currents, we slowed up

"Her wireless grew fainter as she pounded on the rocks till her instru-

ments broke "They gave us their position as on Lazaret reef, but in the fog they could not tell where they were, being in reality thirty miles away on Sam.

All night we groped about in nak the fog. At daylight, arriving at Lazaref, we lowered all boats to search among the reefs

The Yukon finally got her wireless reparted and ascertained their true position and sent it to us "Everyone had taken to the the true he

"Everyone had taken to the boats when she struck, as she threatened to break up under them. "The wireless man remained on her to hoop he hering sea we have

to keep his instruments going to keep in touch with us, as there was no other ship in thousands of miles up in these desolate seas "At last the fog lifted and we found

all Japs, but it seems to be effectually stopped now "

posed of sailors. The marshal gave Even a fox terrier and two kittens the hall, and later in the evening the were saved, and we have them now as

this station, as it is so desolate and

dozen confiscated sealing schooners

An echo from the glories of yester

have mentioned before It seems to be werd and uncanny it is very be weird and uncanny large, and has the largest volcanoes in this region There is not a tree or such a high honor to be "personal privileged that is, to be verbally In the summer there is bush on it. In the summer green grazing tundra for the just adjourned And no session prob-ably ever produced so large and effibut all the rest is rocks, cliffs, swift streams, cascades and snow. Shishal din, the largest volcano, is always smoking and rumbling, and at night any ever produced so large and en-cleat a crop of personal privilegers Personages of all rank got theira, from the president of the senate to ', Men and Religion Forward Move-ment, including the representatives of its white crest is lighted by the red glare from the molten lava in the crater.

"I wrote you about the man we took

Needless to say, the scribes of the things that happen, or, according to the allegations of some of the per-sonal privilizers, did not happen, bore the brunt of the firs Be is understood at this point that the scribes are in nowise peeved "I wrote you about the man we took off this island who had spent three years seeking gold, living hke a wild on in caves and huts. He spent a year trying to get a ship to leave on '

Here is an interesting item bearing on the present situation between the on the present situation between the United States and Japan According to Lacutenant Yeandle, Japan would

Permanent Playground

### By Isma Dooly.

not sighted a vessel of any descrip-tion. Up to last year the cutters cap tured and served several each season, and at Unalaska there are now half a The closing exercises of the playground for negro children took place Thursday afternoon, Alice Carey, the director, in charge There were a hundred and two childron present, these playing games and engaging in

athietic sports. Mrs. Charles J. Haden, Mrs. Lyman Amsden and Mis. Lott Warren repre-senting the City Federation of Wom-en's Organizations were present, and commended the good work of the playground.

place. "The Tahoma and the Thetis are The fact that during the vacation alongside at Dutch harbor, three miles months the court had fewer petty went aboard the wreck to get from Unalaska. Dutch harbor is the fenders among the negro children

This is how the members of the house of representatives' press table looked when Representa-, tives McMichael, Wohlwender and Hardeman got through with them From right to left they area Jim Asbury, of The Georgian; Estes Doremus, of The Journal; Ned McIntosh, of The Constitution," and Johnnie Reesc, of The Macon Telegraph.

Never before in the history of the Though it be but to read his title pondent felt somewhat elated, but, be-,. beorgia general assembly has it been clear in the choicest of language, no ing a retiring sort of man withal, be-,. newspaper man is ever deeply grieved made no mention of the fact more than, privileged that is, to be verbally instable bald-headed—as at the session tust adjourned And no session prob-tably ever produced so large and effi-tent a crop of personal privilegers table succeeded before the end of the personages of all rank got theirs table succeeded before the end of the personages of all rank got theirs table succeeded before the end of the personages of all rank got theirs table succeeded before the end of the ball personal privilegers

The last day of the session silpped up, and still J. Reese did not "get his' But on that day Mr McMichaal," of Marlon county riz to a p'int" and stayed "riz" until that "p'int" wan fully explained Thus fell the mighty" Johnnie lession in bringing down upon his bate the ire of some member of the Well, in the forefront of the ses-

Well, in the forefront of the ses-ston Estes Doremus, otherwise known John as "King Dodo," of The Journal, Jim But Asbury, of The Georgian, and Ned all w McIntosh and Tom Conner of The high Constitution, had 'got theirs," but Johnnie Reese, the wise old owl of the Macon Telegraph, walked sort free. Naturally, the Macon corres-Johnnie' But when the legislature was ovore? all was well with the goose hangin; high Both the privileged and they privilegers agreed upon a peace const ference on the house portice and they hatchet was buried until next ges.

at any time for many months, is di- the privilences of such a park, but a rectily traceable to their directed rectilink it should be restricted to men? reation in the playground, and eug- who would go with their children and sets the need in Atlanta of a perma-heip in the recreative pleasures for: nent park or playground for negro women and children. the little ones would save the city in the cost of the probation court, and take from the street many a troublesome little bos and girl, if there was a per-manent place where they could play, and be under protection," said Alloe Carey, when asked about the matter, "I think such a site might be pro-vided near the congested districts of the fourth ward, and prove the best "The city could provide a small that from the street many a troublesome little bos and girl, if there was a perthe fourth ward, and prove the best remedy for many evile which confront he child whose crowded, uncomforta-

and during her recreation hours she could go bhan

e fittle ones "Two-thirds of the negro children in

Atlanta under school age are left av home alone all day, their fathers and mothers employed out of the home, and it is these children who naturally libe.

"The city could provide a small site at comparatively little expense, and I believe this is going to be one of the cases where 'we will ask and receive."

for the child would be a great belp, 000 worth of gems since the first of ing her recreation hours she the present year. Somebody must be there. I would not bar men trying to square himself wit him with

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For Negro Children Is Needed in Atlanta

ble home forces him into the street, or

who has no one in his home to care for him during the day .. To industri-

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The way in which the Atlanta Man- f erick Disinfectant company J h. Orr ufacturers are subscribing for space shoe company, E. Van Winkle com in the permanent exhibit of Atlanta - puny Atlanta Gas Light company, The way in which the Atlanta alan-the way in which the Atlanta alan-black Disinferial company. E Van Winkle com-nade gods which is to be es-tablished in the top four flors of the ne wChamber of Commerce build ing is acting as an eye opener to the lays are made here. Over half of the space is already taken and it is ex-pacted that when the full reports come in early next week that every in h while baybeen for it behooves every that splendid advertisement for the there to make his reservation at once if he deesn't wish to be left out in the sold There are over 600 manufacturing plants in Fullon count, and while at hants of these in the spice provided never theles it is evider. from the list of these in the spice provided never theles it is evider. from the list of these in the spice provided never The list of thuse who have signed the source that when the ture the whole display will be a represer this one of the best to include th we while display will be a represer this one of the best to include th we while display will be a represer this one of the best to include th we while as stited that hort include th we while as stited that they would take spice bit who have they wou

# News of the U.C.T. Fulton Council 505 By P. S. Brownlee, Secretary. Brother W. A. Baughn who hits the road in the high places was in town list week for the first time in sevral weeks Brother Theo A Brown, who have been farming this summer near De catur is now back on the road and eft for his territory in South Caro-Brother W H Higginbottom made a special trip to Fitzgerald for his firm last week and reports business

HARRIS WRITES LETTER Some Erroneous Ideas on Relative Values of Cities.

Petcy W Harris the well known and describility populat salesman for the A M Robinson company is back

Come to may city. Spattinburg some time. I he glad to set you and

Atlanta, Ga.

Wholesale house of the McClure Ten-Cent Co do all I can to make your stay pleas which you may like ' ant you will find Spartanburg the ' There never was a b

burg and is close to us in location I bound say that Shurtanburg is the best town in the world and Atlanta is the lest town in the south Spain tariburg is the City of Success and if Secretary of the chamber of commercy there And John Wood is the best of I Come to see me Veis truly TP PCY W HARIS P S. Inclose a few paragraphs P W H

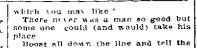
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We are in receipt of a letter from the D R Wilder Manufacturing comthe D R whiter manufacturing com-pany, the well-known syrup refiners, which announces the fact that they are practicing crop diversity with re-verse English, as it were The one cry of the diversified crop protaganists

WILDER GROWS COTTON.

Well-Known Syrup Man Be-

lieves in Crop Diversity.

verse Engine, as it were rule on cry of the diversified crop protaganists has been less cotton and more of oth-er crops, in order that this section of the country should not be so dependent on one-crop farming. The Wilder company have a large plantation at Cairo, Ga, where they grow a great deal of syrup. This year they decided to diversify their crops, and so plant-ed some cotton on Friday, the Rtb instant, they ginned and sold the first bale of cotton in Grady county for the season of 1913. In other words, the first bale of new cotton We are glad to have received this announcement for these columns, as we most certainly do appreciate evi-source

source

Bill Gaston, with Fain & Stamps, states that The Constitution Firing Line is certainly read by the folks at nome He says he has heard from everyone of them about the refresh ments taken on a certain fishing trip, mention of which was made here

Ben F Dodson is the name of a new addition to the force of the J K. Orr Shoe company He will cover the ter-ritory in the middle and northeast Dorthone of Texas ortions of Texas

82-34 S. Pryor Street

Holds Annual Barbecue at Cold Springs-Over Five Hundred Present. The City Salesmen's association held their annual barbecue at Cold Springs cue grounds vesterday after-There were over 500 people noon

City Salesmen's Association

HELD YESTERDAY

present and everyone showed that they regarded the time they had as one of the best ever These annual barbe cues have been given by the associa tion for miny years past and it is the tion for miny (tar, past and this the general opinion that while the first one was good each has gone better than its predecessor A number of excellent speeches were made vesterday and the cating, music dancing and entertainment accessible these 22 karst

were made vesterday and the callmi-music dancing and cntertainmen' were all ut least 22 karat Incidentally President Simmons, of the association was heard to remark-that they numbered more members now than ever before in their his-tory and that the things for which the association stands are in more prosperous condition than at any time in their bistors.

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We welcome honest competition as do all Atlanta manufacturers, **BUT** these people are trying to STEAL the name "MONCRIEF" as well as the business which has been built up. They are repre-They are represented by R. A. JONES, who is stating that he is with the original Moncrief Co., and that the firm is no longer on South Pryor Street, but is now on Walton Street.

The following list of new members were influited at our last meeting D A Collings, J W Cooper C F Owens, C Schneider O & Parker H B Mashburn Dennis Fleming H C Cox and G B Williams News of the U.C.T. Atlanta Council 18 This week we introduce to you A busy Miss, named Trixie, By E. M. Innectord Secretary. We are what to receip the rein-statement of Brother P S Vickery Pray listen to her reasons, do, To boost that label "Dixie." Brother W J Flindt executive com mitteeman of stianta 18 is at Bor den Wneeler Springs recupersting for a few days and getting in trim for the DIXIE PICKLE & PRESERVING CO. 1914 Southern Merchants convention 366 to 376 Marietia St.

We have missed the Aver from our neetings for several weeks Where

Brother R F O holles is in Orange N T for a few days zetting his line in readness and at the same time giving the No kum list Munufacturing computer a treat by his genial personality

in his South Carolina territory send ing in those big orders after being rejuvenated with some of the Allanta spirit during the contention Mi Harris 1 ft last Wednesday, not 1: a special trip to Fitzgerald for his firm last week and reports business excellent Brother George F Vaddox the hard-ware man spent quite a while in Se noig last week Why? Brother A R Tucker the Armour man is back on the roud after his is a bigger theatrical ents this has been the roud after his firm like string that Shada Dije Gr Carolina town abend even of Atlanta Uso ne nould like the morning is a bigger theatrical ents thin New after' Brother T E Mathews with the after' Brother T E Mathews with the been at home sick for some lift is like string that Shada Dije Gr Thing Line again One of our new members Brother Ioha H Collier has cetured from a special trip to firing Line—Dear Sir 1 know is all bowens tork trip and is now in his south Georgia territory D A Collings, J W Cooper C F Cowens, C Schneider O A Parker Caro and G B Williams

Wonder where Brother H D Shack-Hord is spending his vacuon? Nobody seems to know but we hope to heat from him through these columns

On account of the hot weather we will have no more meetings until the fourth Saturdas mEat in September when we will open up with a good meeting and several applicants to be initiated Lets have a record attendance

Do you know that Atlanta council 18 meets ever second and fourth Sat urdey of the month in the K of P hall in the Kiser building at 8 oclock? If yot haven to be attending think of some excuse to get tarre

Grand Counselor Weir with reference for membership? If you haven't, ask about it

The report of our representative to the supreme council T B Lewis was heard at our last meeting There were a number of things he heard and saw that you should know When you see him, ask him.

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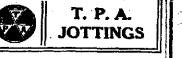
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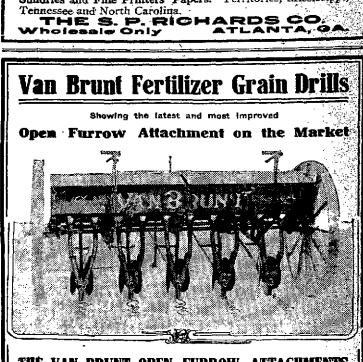
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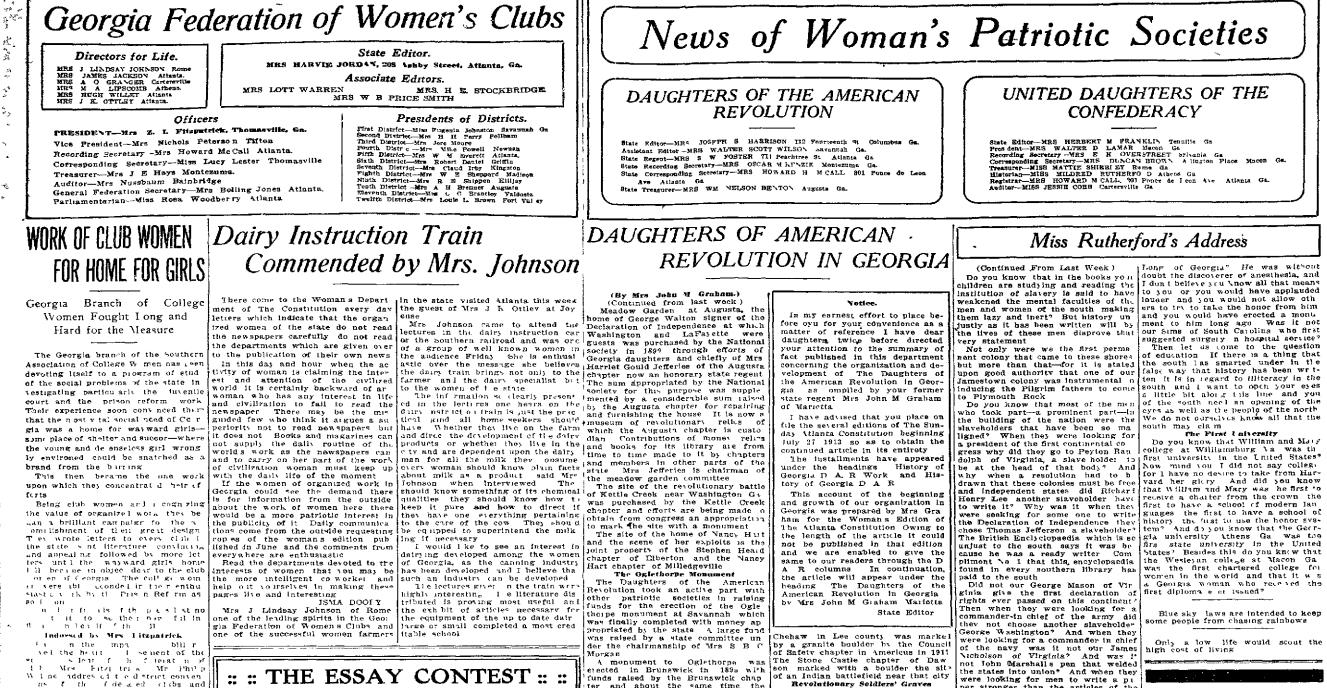






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Hard for the Measure

The Georgia branch of the Southern Association of College W men has i sen devoting itself to a program of stud of the social problems of the state in testigating particularly the juvenile and the prison reform work experience soon conv need ther that the nost v tal social need of Ce r gia was a home for wayward girls-sum: place of shelter and succor-where the young and de enseless girl wrong ly environed could be snatched as a brand from the burning

This then became the one which they concentral d heir of ferts

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### Signed by Governor

Signed by Governor But the governors signature was yet lacking and a rumor spread over the state that owing to scarcity f funds he would not sign the bill On Tuesday morning a regular storm of telegram overwhelme! the governor and he could not refuse to do what the women of Georgia so clearly wish-ed fone So the signature was an pended to this famous bill and \$2000 ppropriated to the industrial school ad home for wayward girls All honor to Miss Rhoda Kaufmar

indefatigable president of colleg omens association' All honor to th Prison Reform association and the Men and Religion committee' All honor to he club women of Georgia and to legislature and all honor to the news

Together these to workers have ar momplished a great thing for the fu ture of the girlhood and womanbood of Conversion of Georgia

Following the great strike of gar ment workers in New York city this year four manufactorers have arrang ed with the board of education to place fifteen girls in a public school so that education may make them more effi-cient They are to spend about half their working hours in the factory and the other haif in school and re ceive their regular wages The school ing will begin with elementary train ing and may go to the extent of real vocational training —General Federa tion Magazine

Grasp the opportunity of the Essay [ ]

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GENEALOGICAL

onducted by Mrs Walter Scott Wilson Vo 117 West Jones Street, Savannah, Ga

Correspondents will please 1 Write plainly especially names. 2 Give dates or approximate dates localities or riew to the state in which ancestors lived 3 Write queries on separate slip from letter or one side of paper and inclose stamp for each query 4 Give full name and ad drease which will not be pub-lished unloss so desired.

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matter of reference I have dear daughters, twice before directed your attention to the summary of fact published in this department concorning the organization and de-velopment of The Daughters of the American Revolution in Geor-gia as ompiled by your former state regent Mrs John M Graham of Varietta

der the chairmanship of Wrs S B C Morgan
 A monument to Oglethorpe was etected in Brunswick in 185% with funds raised by the Brunswick chap ter and about the same time the placed a marble memorial at Kennard ford or ferry on the Chattaboochee where Oglethorpe crossed the river in 1 37 to treat for peace with the five it this Indian tribes
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marble fountain at Javannan placen a marble fountain at Javaer Spring to commemorate the exploit of Serger t Insper at that spot The Savannah chapter is raising a fund for a mem the revolutionary soldiers al to the revolutionary ed in Colonial cemetery

revolutionary soldiers **Relics at famestown Exposition** During the administration of Mr a Benning as state regent in 1997 and chiefly through her efforts a splendid collection of revolutionary and Coi nial relics was gathered from among the Capute conners and Discod on c General Elijah monument to Clarke was erected at Athens in 1904 with funds raised by the Elljah Clar co Clarke hipter

The Indian treaty stone at Indian The Indian freaty winne at Indian Spring was marked by a bronze tabi in 1911 by the Piedmont Continen 1 whapter of Atlanta Afterwards the site of the Indian treaty at Coleraine was marked with a boulder by the Ly man Hall chapter of Waycross Th site of the historic Indian village of the General academic and the second and the families and the famestown exposition in where Wiss Benning gase them here personal supervision for several months, and until their return to their owners. (To Be Continued)

### which was held in this garden At LANNAHASSEE CHAPTER that time the lifea was suggested that the LaGiange Woman's club should FORMED AT BUENA VISTA AL LANNAHASSEE CHAPTER

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nedges borders and terraces as shown by illustrations containing trees shrubs and flowers of every known variety has usais encoded as the wide reputation Whenever Latrango is mentioned some inquiry is male in regard to it This ideally heautiful spot with its lovely bowers sequestered no ks and shaded walks has always heen op to the public and many a gray hard spent there when Cupid reigned s preme for the Perrells Garden has preme the trysting place for lovers for the Woman's club of LaGrange to it is no flaGrange

(Continued From Last Week) Do you know that in the books you children are studying and reading the institution of slavery is said to have weakened the mental faculties of the men and women of the south making them lazy and inert? But history un justly as it has been written will by the lives of these men disprove that very statement Not only ware we the first statement

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Francis Scott Key of Maryland Dy write our national anthem-- The Stu-ispangled Banner" Southera Men Conquered Verico Did 4t not take tw scuthein min-Tavlor and Scott to gain Mexico a d were not the men most prominent that campaign from the south--Te ferron Davis of Visisispip Robert Lee Thomas J Ja % son our Stone wall Jos E Johnston and A P Hill of Virginia Henry R Jackson and To siah Tatnall of Georgia Beauresaid of Louislana Biaxion Bragg of Nut n Carolina Buller and May of Mary iand and others to n inerous to mei-tion" Was it not lames Monroe why bought Florida for the United States and it has been his Monroe doctrin-abuse it as you may now that hus kept our America for Americans lond And was not Sam Houston the hero of Texas and was it not Andre 7 i ewis of Virginia and Georgia Rog ers Clarke of Kentucky who open in the Sellowatone and the great wes? No we do not bekin to know ah in a which revolutionized harvesting Was it not our Sam Iouston the hero with many I set us turn to the inventors Was it not our Cyrus McCormick of Vi-ginka that invented the realing ma hine which revolutionized harvesting Was it not our James Gailing of North Carolina that Invented the gat ling gun? Was it not our Francis Goulding of Georgia that invented the gewing machine? But bistory don theily you so It savs Howe and Thirmon nier did it Was it not our Was it not inter did it Was it not our Willin n Longstreet of Georgia that first sug

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# The subject chosen is The Soul and Mind of the Southern People as IN pressed in their Liteature Another month of hard work urged in this great work Among the prominent women wh

are to speak during the various ses sions of the forthcoming state conver tion of Federated Clubs in Cuthbert Mrs Percy Pennypacker president

of the General Federation of Women Cl bs Wrs A J McCov and Wrs 1 Fins and Roses a name most appro priately bestowed upon it by one of its gifted sons Judge and Mrs Blount Ferrell pur chased and moved to this property in 1835 just after their marriage The son Rome

1835 just after their marriage The place consists of one hundred acces a magnificent grove of oaks hickories poplars and elm trees covering many acres leads up to the garden proper which they planned and planted Here

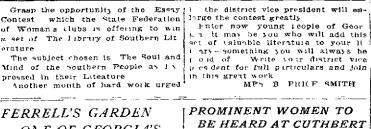
FERRELL'S GARDEN ONE OF GEORGIA'S PICTURE PLACES

# By Faunie B Callawa;

Ferrell's Garden is located just 1 mile from the center of LaGrange which city is known as the city of Fims and Roses a name most appro-

> treasures as one of its most cherished nemories the first meeting of the dis trict clubs of the State Federation

for over a half century Mrs Ferrell was the presiding genius as she was the ministering angel to all the poor and afflicted the sad and sorrowing





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Great variety in color effects marks the season's display, and one is not confined to the dull and somber hues usually found in tailored suits. There are rich, beautiful mahogany, plum, wistaria, bronze green, taupe, russet, blues and leather.

Bright colors appear on some as a trimming on collar and cuffs.

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Cutaway style-long in the back and quite short in front, and the sharp slope gives a most graceful and becoming line to almost any figure.

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# New for Autumn--Women's Afternoon and Evening Gowns

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first time Monday. So irresistible that they, like others, will go as soon as they are shown. Almost every style has a high girdle of some rich velvet. Many have the upper part of the bodice of transparent stuffs, marquisette or chiffon embroidered, and opening over lace and net chemisettes.

Sashes are plaited; some dresses have tunics or hip draperies, showing all that remains of the pannier which threatened two years ago.

It is interesting to see how the designers are dealing with draperies-the tiered skirt of combined lace and chiffon, or all lace, the girdles and what piquant little touches they add.

Colors, too, have something of autumn richness about them --while the light or white evening gowns have bright flashes of color in sash or girdle or garniture.

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# New Fall Millinerv

The All-Black Hat

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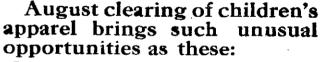
New Linen 5<sup>c</sup> Laces at 5<sup>c</sup> Yard

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aniss Links Holes, of Atlanta, is the guest of friends in Lawrence-ville.
Professor and Mrs. Brock have returned to Statham.
Rev. Alonzo Eakes, of Kansas City, Mo., was the recent guest of Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Eakes.
Miss Octie Roddy, of Atlanta, spent the week-end with her slater, Mrs. A. M. Winn.
Miss Frances Arnold, of Hampton, was the guest of Mrs. Fred Byrd the past week.
Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McConnell, of Springfield, Mo., were guests of Colonel and Mrs. O. A. Nix recently.
Misse Mary Jones, of Madison, and Misses Myra and Belie Andrews, of Atlanta, were guests of Irlends in Lawrenceville last week.
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Felker, of Monroe, have returned home, ater spending a few days with their daughter, Mrs.

This beautiful entrance symbolizes much to the young student who crosses it for the first time. She enters it with quick step, throbbing heart, noble im-bition to do something and be something in the great moral and intellectual world that lies before her. Within she finds a warm and joyous welcome. A thrill of delight goes over the student body when one more is added to the happ number. She also finds an atmosphere of earnestness and high endeavor. The college courses are at-tractive and interesting, the daily tasks are difficult but stimulating, the asso-ciation is inspiring and character building goes on under the highest and most helpful influences. — Cox College is situated three miles from the city limits of Atlanta, the busiest center of life and activity in the South. On the double tracks of the Atlanta and West Point railroad, it may be reached by day travel from any point in this or adjoining States, and also enjoys the privilege of the electric railroad from Atlanta with 10 minute schedule at five cent fare. When the students attend church services or any entertainment in a body they have the privilege of special cars which furnish ample accommodations, do not stop in transit and aborten schedules. — Cox College, long famous for its conservatory work, has a literary course of equal rank. The academy furnishes splendid preparation for college. To keep abreast of the times a stronger faculty has been secured for the coming a larger enrollment than usual. — There will be a joyous reunion among the former students and quite a com-motion and welcome by the little city of College Park when school reopens Schember 10th for its seventy-first session. — Those who are interested in the bigher deucation of women may obtain a beautiful catalogue and illustrations upon application to Cox College and Con-tervatory. College Park, Ga.— (Adv.)

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a rew days with their daughter, Mrs. C. R. Ware. Hon. and Mrs. John N. Holder and Misses Erin and Kathlean Holder, of Jefferson, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Mercock this week.

## FAIRBURN, GA.

**FAIRBURN, GA.** Mrs. Louise Barrett and Miss Em-ma Longino were spend-the-day guests of relatives here on Saturday. The Baptist church and Bunday school tendered their pastor and his wife Rev. and Mrs. P. A. Duncan, a de-lightful reception at the church on Tuesday evening. Misses Lurine and Kate Parker are enjoying a camp at Pearl Springs, near Newnan, the guests of Mrs. B. T. Thompson and Mrs. Garland Jones. Miss Winnie Floyd has returned from a delightful visit to Middleboro, Ky.

Ky. Mrs. I. V. Parker is spending the

Mrs. I. V. Parker is spending the week with her daughters, Mrs. A. J. Luck and Mrs. Mattle Footer. Miss Rallie Brooks, Mrs. C. B. Vick-ers, Mrs. E. M. Brooks, Miss Lutio Warlick, Mrs. Carter Phillips were emong those who attended the East-ern Star convention in Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Watkins, of Whitesburg, were guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Watlick, Mrs. Aubrey Gollghtly, of Birming-ham, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Fowler. Miss Virginia McLarin leaves this week for Fitzgerald, where she has accepted a position as primary teach-er in the school at that place. The Parsonage Aid Society of the

The Parsonage Aid Society of the M. E. church gave an ice cream sup-per on the courthouse lawn on Friday evening.

Small, dressy Hats of black satin, soft crowns, butterfly bows, maline and jet trimmings; some have high, halolike trimming around the crown.

# In Lower-Priced Millinery

The new, small shapes of all-black or white and black satin for general wear suggest themselves as just right to bridge over the season's gap and give a fresh touch to the early fall costume. See the new Hats Monday,

# A Sale of Cotton Dress Fabrics That Few Will Want to Miss

The remaining stocks of Wash Goods and Summer Cottons are priced so extremely low that one finds it hard to withstand the temptation to buy dresses by the half-dozen to lay away for next season.

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Coats of beautiful light-weight wool materials such as will be needed for early fall school wear. This is the way you may buy them Monday: **\$9.75** For Junior Girls' Coats—blues and tans—13 to 15-year sizes; regularly priced \$1250 to 15-year sizes; regularly priced \$12.50 to \$16.

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Dressy little Coats of plain or novelty serge, lace or braid trimmed or hand-embroidered; others in Peter Thompson style with emblem on sleeve; in 2 to 6-year They are \$5 to \$10 Coats, priced for Monday at \$2.50 to \$5.

All fresh, unsoiled--the best of styles.

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

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

### CHANDLER-SIMPSON.

Dr. and Mrs. William Hamilton Chandler announce the engagement o their daughter, Janie, to Mr. John Harris Simpson, of Millen, Ga., the wedding to take place in November at their home, "The Oaks," near Waynesboro, Ga.

### WOOTEN-SAMS

Mr and Mrs Council B. Wooten, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Grey, to Mr. Rufus Dorsey Sams.

### GODWIN-HAGERMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Godwin, of Mechanicsville, Ala., announce the engage ment of their daughter, Eula Lee, to Mr Louie Harrison Hagerman, of Opelika, Ala., the wedding to take place early in October, at home

### O'NEILL-KERENS.

Mrs. J. Coyne announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Annie M. O'Neill, to Mr. John T. Kerens, of Atlanta, Ga, the wedding to take place the morning of October 1, 1913, at St. Patrick's church, Charleston, S. C.

### WINTER-GRIFFITH:

WINTER-TOWNS.

Mrs Mattie W Winter, of Winterville, Ga. announces the engagement of her daughter, Lulian, to Mr James Marvin Griffith, of Atlanta, and her daughter, Ruby, to Mr Hugh Carlton Towns, of Athens, Ca, the weddings to take place October 14, in Winterville

### CLARKE-BRICE.

Mr and Mrs Joseph A Clarke announce the engagement of their daughter, Susie Irene, and Mr George Wilson Brice, the marriage to take place in the early fall

### IVEY-MACDONALD.

Mr and Mrs. James Leland lvey, of Milledgeville, Ga. announce the engagement of their daughter, Mattie Louise, to Mr Lucius Franklin MacDonald, of Lansing, Mich, the wedding to occur in the fall.

### FORD-BELL.

Mr. and Mrs. I L. Ford, of Tifton, Ga, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Wynona, to Mr Marzette Hardie Bell, of Montgomery, Ala., the wedding to take place Wednesday, September 17

### RANDALL-KENDRICK.

Mr and Mrs. Barnes Columbus Randail announce the engagement of their daughter, Leila, to Mr. Odis Gilbon Kendrick, the wedding to take place in the early fall. No cards

### PIDCOCK-WEBBER.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson Pidcock, of Whitehouse, N J, and Moultrie Ga, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Beulah, and Mr James Frank Webber, of Atlanta, Ga, formerly of Boston, Mass.

Miss Tillman's Tea. A delightful orcasion of the past acternoon by Miss Jewei Tillman in compliment to her guests Miss Wood of Winder, Miss Henderson of Fiorea and Miss Mator of Virginia miss Mator of Virginia Miss Tillman's attractive home was beautifolly decorated with similar, palms and ferns as a background for white Cristian and miss the stratile and missing a handsome gown of white miss Tillman's tractive home was beautifolly decorated with similar, palms and ferns as a background for white Cristian and pink candles shed a soft light over the scene Miss Tillman's Charles The maid of homor Miss Ruble Her-Ting wore a gown of white bride roses. Miss Tillman's mean during the The maid of homor Miss Ruble Her-Ting wore a gown of white voile, laco-Ting wore a gown of white bride roses. Miss Tillman's Rubert Carroll Mrs. E Clarne Clements of Bome The party Mrs W E Bryan, of Ringgold. Ga. Mrs W E Bryan, of Ringgold. Ga. The bride and Rev and the bride class and a for gridge Club. To andne Fridge curb

tertaining About 150 guests called during the afternoon Mrs W E Bryan, of Ringgold, Ga. an aunt of the bride, and Rev and Fairbanks-Stamper, A recent wedding of mith infers t) their many friends was that of Miss Frances Susan Fairbanks and Mi William Harrison Stamper, Jr. having taken place at the home of the bride on the evening of August the four-teenth Mrs W E Bryan, of Ringgold, Ga. Mrs W E Bryan, of Ringgold, Ga.Mrs T E Cataleri were among theout-of-town guests <math>The home was decorated throughoutThe many gifts were displayed in<math>Mr and Mrs. Stamper see at homein the Piedmont apartments

teenth The bridal party entered the pailor a selection from Mendelssohn's wed

The bridal party entered the pailor McCall-Hall. ing march was softly played by Miss Jr, will be interested to know that Jr, will be interested to know that Jr, will be interested to know that announcement has been received by wedding party. The ceremony was per-formed in an impressive manner by The marriage took place at the home



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Pretty Visitor From Virginia



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MISS GENEVIEVE GRESHAM, Of Portsmouth, Va, the attractive guest of Mrs John Russell Gresham.

of Dr. and Mrs R. E Blouin, brother and Miss Plumb wore blue chiffon and sister of the bride, at Tucmuan, trimmed in lace Assisting in enter-has been engaged in business for sev-eral years Mr and Mrs Hall will add from Mussica and Mrs Hall will

place next Saturday afternoon, August Hazel which so at 3 30 o'clock at the home of the Misses Marie bride's parents. Judge and Mrs Mar-cus W Beck Miss Rachel Beck will be her sister's only attendant Dr Charles W Daniel will perform the ceremony, which will be witnessed by intimate friends and relatives Mr Batterton and his bride will leave im-mediately after the ceremony for South Dakota They will be at home after September 15 in Inman park. Au enjoya

old, henored and loved by three gen-erations as an educator of note throughout Georgia and Alabama. Others attending were Mrs. Ivy W. Duggen, Miss Gertrude Avant, of At-lanta; Mr. E. G. Evana, Missee Lula, Margaret and Nancy Evans, of Pen-dieton, S. C., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Evans, Mr. J. Furman Evans, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Evans, Eunice and Sarah Evans, Miss Margaret M. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Bleckley, Mrs. W. F. Cox, Mrs. C. E. Cobb. of Anderson, S. C.; Miss Gertrude Dickinson, of Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. Logan E Bleck-ley, Colonel and Mrs. J. T. Davis, of Clayton. Clavton.

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### Automobile Party.

Automobile Party. Miss Lillian E. Norvell, of "Milne-burg." New Orleans, is being delight-fully entertained by Misses Nell and Marlan Thompson, on West Washing-ton street, East Point Miss Norvell ls a member of an nutomobile party touring the country. The party con-sists of prominent Orleanians-Mr. and Mrs Francis Carrau, Misses Car-rau, Messre. H. Rahders and W. A. Brackett-and have traversed twenty-four states and Canada, being now on the bome sretch. The remainder of tho party are domiciled at Peachtree inn. Atlanta, where they will be for sev-eral days, or at least until they are able to see some of the interesting sights of the Gate City. Miss Norvell is the daughter of Mrs Madge Dimitry Norvell, of New Or-leans, who is widely known through the columns of the Net Worleans daily press, more especially The Times-Dem-ocrat, of which she has been a cou-stant contributor for a great many years The party will return to New Orleans from Atlanta via Montgomery. Ala, Meridian and Jackson, Miss.

Gaiely at East Lake. The Athletic club dance at East Lake water aports program and assembling the largest company of the summer Dinner preceding the dance had to be served indoors, as well as the length of the long porches, and afternoon and evening the clubhouse, the boathouse and the grounds presented the gayest of goir, tennis, the water sports, we summer and dancies Basi night was a start to the served indoors, as well as the length of the long porches, and afternoon and devening the clubhouse, the boathouse and the grounds presented the gayest of plotures. Bolf, tennis, the water sports, we be an announcement of pleasing inter-est to their friends throughour is be an announcement of pleasing inter-est to their friends throughour is of and the grounds presented the gayest of plotures. Bolf, tennis, the water sports, we be an announcement of pleasing inter-est to their friends throughour is be an announcement of pleasing inter-est to their friends throughour is and and the grounds presented the gayest of plotures. Bolf, tennis, the water sports, we

and the grounds presented the gayest of pictures. Golf, tennis, the water sports, mu-sic, dinner and dancing—the program was complete for the brightest kind (dinner-dance at the Driving club last of a holiday, and it proved so All the younger set were in attendance, and every girl was a heroine in one direct sion or another, while eilt the club membership was present to enjoy and dispense the olub's hospitality. To Mirs Cananadan

effect Among the hosts of the evening were Mr J D Palmer, Mr J H Lewis, Mr J H Nunnally Mr. W E Austin, Mr Jackson, Mr Dudley Cowles, Mr E T Lamb, Mr Jesse Draper, Mr J C, Harlis, Mr Dozier Lowndes To Miss Cannaday. Mrs Dudlev Cowles will give a porch bridge party this week in compliment to her sister, Mrs Cannaday

Matinee Party.

Maince rary, Mrs Augustus C. Casile gave a mat-inee party Thursday in compliment to Miss Claire Dunston and to Mrs T E Echols. a recent bride The other guests were Miss Sadie Williams and Tuxedo Club. Miss Bertha Ballou

In the low from a visit to this for Mrs. Ayer. Mrs C K Aver returned vestelday from a visit to this fore Price at her home user Flippen, Ga. Mrs Price entertained ters delight-to Miss Mary Edna Cox and Mr Homer G Kelly on July 9 Rev. A. F Flury performing. Miss Cox is the beautiful daughter of Mrs J E Hamilton, of 285 Sunset Attantic railroad They will be at home to their friends at 285 Sunset Rech-Ratter

avenue Beck-Batterton. The marriage of Miss Margaret Beck and Mr Lvie K Batterton will take place next Saturday afternoon, August to the the the top of the bilder owners of the top o

Beavers-Thornton.

Mrs Georgia Beavers has announced the marnage of her daughter Sarah Louise, to Mr John Raymond Thorn-ton Thursday, August 14 1913, Camp-bellion Ga

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For House Party.

Silver Shower.
 The Woman a Auxiliars of the West
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 August 25, i to 6 at the church for
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 Sist Dr T W. Avers
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 A cordial Invitation is extended to all the tadies of the chinar association of Baptist churches and theu friends.

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berry Sauce Pomme Rissole Petit Pois Francais

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	in marriage
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Surprise Party.	mate friends were in attendance. The
One of the enjoyable events of the	house was elaborately decorated with
week was the surprise party given	vines and flowers from the adjacent
at the home of Dr and Mrs R B	mountains Wild clematis festooned
Callahan Thursday evening in honor	the mantels and windows and rhodo-
	dendron was banked in the wide-open
of their guests, Messrs W L and Dick	fireplace, and a profusion of moun-
Carmack and Ross Gillett, of Opelika,	tain laurel and feathery ferns com-
Ala	pleted the color scheme of green and
Those present were Misses Mary	white.
Louise Jackson, Leonard McDuff e.	To the strains of Mendelssohn's
Annie Carroll Eisse Short, Emily Schell,	wedding march, effectively rendered
Annie Lemon and Evelyn Holcomb,	by Mrs E. P Davis, of Forsyth, the
Elmina Schell, Wittle Caldwell Ianie	groom entered with his best man, Mr
Callahan Messrs Thomas Spencer,	B O Evans, of Anderson, S. C Fol-
Frank Spencer, Frank and Phil Boy-	lowing them came the bride, attended
kin, Marian Blackwell, Horace Lips-	by her sister, Miss Janie Prichard
comb, Render Callahan	Duggan The ceremony was impres-
·	sively performed by Rev Milo H. Mas-
Spend-the-Day Party.	sey, of Hartwell, Ga.
Spenu-inc-Duy Turcy.	The bride was becomingly gowned
Misses Mattie and Winnie Couch en-	in a traveling suit of King's blue with
tertained a company of friends at a	hat to match, and wore a corsage bou-
spend-the-day party Thursday in hon-	quet of lilies of the valley The maid
or of their guest, Miss Hazel Waters,	of honor wore a white cloth suit,
of Virginia.	white picture hat and a corsage of
	pink Killarney roses.
Dinner Party.	Immediately after the wedding Mr.
Mr and Mrs J C McKenzie, of	and Mrs Evans left for an extended
Church street, East Point, entertained	tour of the New England states and
at a family dinner Thursday in honor	Canada, after which they will be at
of their brother, Mr Hugh Couch, who	home to their friends at their future
returned the day following to his	home, Anderson, S. C.
bome in Dallas, Texas	Mrs Evans is a very cultured and
	accomplished young woman, a gradu-
Dans Floud	ate of Bessie Tift college, and having taken post graduate work at Univer-
Reagen-Floyd,	sity of Chicago, Cornell university
Miss Mary Lillie Reagen and Mr.	and Columbia college, New York. She
J M Floyd were married Thursday	has been a valued member of the
afternoon at 124 Mangum street Rev	faculty of Bessie Tift college and
A. C. Ward officiated	more recently of Anderson college.
<b>.</b>	Mr. Evans is well known in business
For Visitor.	circles having been for a number of
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Miss Mary Lee Ison entertained years president and treasurer of the wenty-live guests Friday evening at her home in College Park in bonor of Miss Elsie Plumb, of Clearwater, stores in Anderson, B. C. Fla. Golden glow decorated the house Among the guests was the vener-and Miss Ison received her guests able and distinguished grandfather of wearing a white volle gown over gink the birde, Dr. Ivy W. Duggan, 82 years took place in Albany last wees, will



### To Misses Lord.

Nannie Mae and Bessie entertained on Wednesday evening at their home on Highland evenue. in honor of their guests, fisses Ammie and Lucy Lord, of Ten-Progressive conversation was played evening

invited to meet the Misses Lord Those in ited to meet the Misses Lord ere Misses Nell Snead, Nona Mae arshall, Cora Strickland, Jane Har-s, Ruth Leonard Penelope Coats, ouise Martin Mesars Berry, Asbury, festmoreland McKay, McPherson, ones, Seacord Snead, Hoffman, Neal, and Mrs H A Hoffman

Mrs. Gresham to Entertain.

Mrs. Gresham to Entertain. Mrs John Russell Gresham will en-tertain at bridge Mondes afternoon at her home in Copenhul in honor of her guest. Miss Generiese Gresham uf Portsmouth, Va and for Mrs C C Tennelle of Fort Oglethorpe The guests will include Mrs Ten nelle, Miss Gresham Mirs Val Spen-cer, Miss Wilson Miss Malone Mrs J C Peave Mrs Harry D Allen Mrs W. D Greene Miss Tewel Wilson Mrs W T Culpepper Miss Monoe Mrs A T Watkins Mrs Freitin Greene Miss Ruth Barrs Miss Annie Labrie Thiot, of Savanuah Mrs San ford Clarke, Miss Maiseritt Gause Miss Mary Peabody and Miss Esther-Holliman Mrs Greeham will entertain Monday

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I vision and a solid state of the solid state of th Jones, Roger Gurdien Yott Mr and Mrs. Edward Wachendorff

For Miss Hart. Miss Elaise Smith gave a telightful surprise party the past week. In com-pliment to Miss Ives Hart of Augus-ta, who is the guest of Miss Dorothy Wirkhurg Vinburn

Winburn The guests included Misses Win-burn, Hart, Corinne Hart Eloise Smith Mary McAfee Helen Gathright, Mary Turner Frances Jones Kathe rine Evins, Cora Evins Lola Ritter, Alice Havs Christine Havs Messra Wallace Gable Fmil Goff Lumpkon Shepard Albert Eitter Roland Bat-ler, Homer Wing Candler Harsett Dean Dixon (eu, Hope Howard Whit-ing Eddle Lester Clarence Biggers Bartield

Mrs. Camp to Entertain, Mrs Joseph Camp will entertain at bridge Tuesday afternoon for Mrs J T Daniel who leaves soon to make her home in South Carolini and for Mrs Bethune a recent bride The guests will include the m mbers of Mrs-Camps bridge club

### Shaw-Baker.

Matinee Party. Muss Miri Foole was hostess at a minee parts resterday afternoon at he Foresth in honor of Misses Juri and Sarah Carpenter of Gafface S C

Mrs. Carpenter's Reception. Mis 1 Carpenter entertained at a pleasant receiption at her home in Druid Hils from 4 to 6 octock Fri day afternoon in compliment to her sister's Misses Luce and Sarah Carpen ter of Gaffney, S C The home was beautifully decorated with a profusion of ferns and lowers in artistic ar-rangement Sunflowers were used in the living room and pink roses in the dating room and pink roses in the dating room and pink roses in the arrangement of befunting Mrs Carpenter wore a white satin fown and Misses Carpenter wore the Living Carpenter wore a white satin for and Misses Carpenter wore to Hatchett. Miss Barle Poole and Miss Eila Griftin There were about Misse Lia Griftin There were about moon Mrs. Carpenter's Reception.

### For Miss McAuley.

OF MISS INCLUE UP, Miss Giadis McAnley, of Charlotte C was entertained at a pretty eart dice party on Thursday after-non by Miss Lois Manning A color heme of pink and, white was carried it in all decorative details

where of pink and, white was carried out in all decorative details After the games an Ice course was served Those present wore Wiss Gludes McAuley of Charlotte Miss McAuley Hall, Miss Freddle hate Lackson Miss Gertrude Turkie Miss Sarah Hooten Miss Retride Turkie Miss Sarah Hooten Miss Bernice Henson of Decatur, Mrs J Tipton Hale, Mrs F U Hill Mrs



Photo by Hirschburg & Phillips BLACKMAN HAYES DUNN, III Young son of Mr and Mrs W P Dunn of Ansley Park

James Berry Mrs B A Portrum of t: Elena Shell, Marguerite and Mil Dalton Miss Pierce Turne, of Cross died Campbell Mars I lizabeth Biown, 1990 (1990) James Maurine Gostin of Marstei Aldernon and Bills Shell and Macon and Mrs R A Murphy of William Butler

Shaw-Baker. Married in LaGrange, Ga November S, 1912 by the Rev L B Vaushn Miss Lula May Shaw and Mr Frank J Baker both of Atlanta The marrisc friends for several months Miss Pred a flogging at her home in multi-of file is foun virious parts friends for several months

The house was itliautively decor-The house was ultractively decord technical states and park flowers and puck flowers and build flowers and build for scheme of pink and white was desired in the score cards, ices and force Ford entertimed a number of the score a hind name of the score and the score a sc Takes Mis George Smith won the prize for top score a hind painted fan, and Mrs Londule was given a silver score for consolation Those prisent wire Mis Churles Coleman Mrs Curtis Cooper, Mis Guy Holland Miss Berth Trbi, Miss J C Fonsille Wis George Smith Miss Fannie Coleman, Miss Agnes Tillman Miss Leelyn Fox and Miss Roberts

park The house was beautifully decorated

top seore a hind painted fan, and Wrs Londille was given a silver score for consolation Those present were Mis Charles Coleman Mrs Curtis Coope, Mis Coleman, Miss Agnes Tillman s Miss Lyelyn Fox and Miss Inberts Invitations have been recalled by Mr and Mrs J L Logue to the golden wedding reception which was to hair, taken place on Monday Agnes 25 on coopin of the diness of Mi Logue Eastern Star Work. Mrs Rose M Ashby worthy grand trip of official visits to Rome, Dallon Trifton Adairsville and Curtersville Masons and Order of the Bastern Star of Mastruction on Aderestials of the work to these chapters and will lec-ture for members of the Bue Lodge Masons and Order of Eastern Star of balton on Wednesday night by spe-cial request This lecture will be on the Principles and Symbols of Order Birthday Party. tomorrow She will be eighty six and her own

She will be eleptry wix and her own interest in the Pioneer society will be prettily regiprocated in the shower The Ploneer women are heleby not! field Mrs. Comtponts address is Decu-tur, Ga

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	announce the birth of a son P H , Jr
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and August will show a still greater one; but we find that in each six months' season it pays us better to clean house absolutely than to carry over broken sizes,

erage shoe sale.



Low Heel Button Oxford, in black or tan, \$4.50 value, \$1.50

Every \$4 Every \$5 While the Boys

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odds and ends and what will be next season-old stock. That is the reason why Allen's shoe sale means more than the av-Next week we will offer exactly 522 pairs of shoes in white, black and tan, at \$1.50 a pair, and over 200 pairs of white

A \$5.00 Shoe in black, tan or white, \$1.50

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Every \$4.00 low shoe in the house is offered at	\$2.75
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While the \$6.00 and \$7.00 shoes are grouped together at	<b>\$4.75</b>
Boys' and girls' barefoot sandals, fifty cents a pair.	
Every child's shoe in the house reduced to exactly half price.	
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\$2.00 shoes are now \$1.00 while those that sold at \$1.75 and less are r	nw offered

2.00 shoes are now 1.00, while those that sold at 1.75 and at the flat price of fifty cents a pair up to size 11, and 75 cents a pair from 111/2 to 6.



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fra Sarah Harries and Mim Lucile Harriss t he at home for the winter with Mrs Baid-, 371 North Boulevard

Miss Annie Laurie Thice of Savannah uest of Miss Ruth Barry \*\*\*

Wr and Mrs Howard Harriss and Mr Roberts the goed of her brother Mr M McAnlay "Harriss of Valdona spont the past acck with their mother Mrs Sarah Harriss and their ais their mother Mrs Gover and Miss Lucile Harriss Mr and Mrs Howard Harriss per spending some time [Oge Wills, of Windox

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Miss Gladys McAnley, of Charlotte, N. C. is the guest of her brother Mr M. M. McAnley

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and Mrs. Howard Harriss are spending some time, at Indian Springs before returning to Valdosia	Otee Wills, of Winder
Misa Dolay Ramsaur has returned from New York	Mr. W H Gibbs and some, William and Sauly have returned from a two works' visit to Mr and Mrs J H Richardson in East Tallahassee, Ala
Mr and Mrs L B Sanders and family have returned house after spending the summer at their camp near Rosweil	Wr Henry Hudson will leave Tuceday for Philadelphia, to be gone several days
Mrs Lillian Clarke Herman has returned from New York ***	Rev R W Eubanks who has been visiting Mr and Mrs F J Eubanks, nn Lakewood ave- nue returned to Vienus testerday
Mrs. T. H. Gav and thildren, Miss Ekoles Gay and Boling and Gaston returned Tuesdap from Virgin a, where they have spont the summer	guess of Mr and Mrs J E Matthews and Mr and Mrs James Matthews
Ror C C Kiser is the guest of his mother Mrs C C Kiser on his way to his new church in Lexington Miss	Wise Hazei Waters, of Vienne, is the admired suest of Mise Mattle and Winnie Couch
Miss Gertride Jones leaves taday to join her parents at Atlantic City	Miss Iva Vance, who has been visiting Mrs W ( Carrol) for several days, has returned to Taliapoose
Mrs L H Ledshinger is ill at Robertson's Sanitarium eve Mrs T T Division and Mrs L T McLarlin	Miss Lillian Harrison and Mr Jim Mangum are seek and guests of Mr and Mrs John Rivers, in Fairburn
and daughter are spending a few weeks at At- lantic Beach, Fla *** Mine M T Toner and Mrs S B Benkston	Nrs O P Rivers and Aaughtor, Mias May Riv- ers, of East Point have been pleasantly enter- tained for the last two weeks by Mrs H V
left Monday for Norfolk and from there will go to New York, later Nisgara Falls and At- lantic City ***	Bushanan and Mrs J A Hancock, of 168 West Tenth street *** Mrs Annie Lettin and son Windsor, left yes
Mrs Serah J Purtell and Miss Arian Purtell were at Grove Park Inn Asheville N C, on Monday on route to Hot Springs While there	tarday to spend neveral wooks with Friends in Kentucky
they were the guesis of Mr Fred L. Seely *** Mrs I C Winton of St Louis, is on a visit	wr and Mrs C R Sponcer left Friday on an uniended visit to Baltimore.
to her sister, Mrs S 2 Wynne, 507 Woodward avenue	ing friends in East Point
Mr and Mrs J Scott Todd, Jr and aou J Scott Todd III left Saturday via Savanush for a trip to Baltimore, Philadelphia and Atlantic city	Mrs A G. McDuffie is visiting relatives in Rome.
Mrs P H Carter of Lavonia, Ga, is the most of her mother-in-law, Mrs, Churkes H	at luncheon in honor of Miss Clarice Clements.
Carter, at 26 West Boulevard drive, Kirkwood	Miss Lillio Foster has returned from India. Springe etc
attack of typhoid is slowly improving	Rev Frank Hudson Spent Severill days the past week with relatives in Cave Springs
turned to their home in South Kirkwood. They	Mrs. W. L. Carmack and sons, W L and Dick

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# Gossip of Georgians in the Metropolis

**R. S. Carriwary, The Constitu-tion's New York Huncan**) We York, August 23.—(Special).— We york the obstate ourse of the division of opinion in the still has been displayed this indicate probable course of the division of opinion and telegraphic inquiry from a made telegraphic inquiry from a miter as a wide spread belief that the statistics on the crong conditions in the sain over the United terific changes would seriously hurri autumn trade There was also the questions telegraphed by The sening Post to interior merchants and for a frank expression of opin on the autumn outlook The re-is indicate a strong consensus of mion that the good points far over-is indicate a strong consensus of mon that the good points far over-is indicate a strong consensus of son is ahead of us ohn Silvey & Co of Atlant, sent sent, and we look for this to con-sent, and we look for this to con-sent the business in this section of the evision in the tariff New York, August 23.—(Special).— In view York, August 23.—(Special).— In view of the division of opinion which still has been displayed this month, as to the probable course of American business affairs, and of American prosperity generally, this autumn, The New York Evening Post has made telegraphic inquiry from a number of merchants and financial correspondents all over the United States, as to just what their individ-and expectation is. Until a month ago predictions were generally gloomy There was a wide spread belief that the antif changes would seriously hurt the autumn trade There was also great uncertainty as to what would be the state of the money market.—

far as to cause prediction of panic questions felegraphed by The Post to interior merchants or a frank expression of opin the autumn outlook. The re-idicate a strong consensus of that the good points far over-bad, and that a prosperous is ahead of us Silvey & Co. of Atlanta, sent essage Business outlook in is unusually good We no addy improvement in trade ar and we look for this to con-uring the fall. It is our opin at the corn crop and money will not to ang extent inter the business in this section is seen made on an economi is Secretary McAdoo's offer to

George W Tideman one

this section the business out-is exceedingly bright for fall as The cotton crop indicates a above uormal, and is of good Hty Most of our farmers have de fairly good crops of corn and a and are in a position to pay r debts Money in this section been very tight all this year mers and people generally have nomized and, in my opinion, after marketing of this cotton orne.' ley conditions in this section will buy very much"

. Lambert of Atlanta, who to New York every few months of is not in the habit of purloin-operty belonking to hotels in property belonging to such a de of the Scriptures must carry about a Bible wherever he goes ambort arrived at the one day this week he called for assistant int manager opened his and solemnly handed the book which the manager rec-l as one of the kind kept in room of the botel said Mr Lamber

advertently advertently I am not in the of stealing Bibles I remember I left here the last time months ago I packed my hurry. This is about the safety razor have put it in without looking

v Dr C B Wilmer of At-experted to take an impor-t in the controversy in the i church over the proposal to rame of Es hpiscopalians ns is held Leaders in city next month wish to avoid a triumph party in the Episcopal church ent an unseemiv ention It has be wrangle clergy. eight laymen shall carry es and Dr Wilmer has b and Dr Wil one of this number Dr. le Lous three o, and was among on

all tenwill leave for the Georgia

Macon and while on a a the congregation of church heard blm and to assume the pastor-

We no fears whatever of the energy the revision in the tariff" Atlanta buyers in the city this week cluded J D. Bellah, J E. Collier, iss M Brown and W H. Brittaln, High & , J F Meador, for Meado Cauthorn Co. and Miss A. W. Richard nd Miss Eagricia, for Davison-Paxo

and Miss regulations Stokes Co From other Georgia points were J Hofmayer, Albany; B S Orr, I Orr fr and B, W Boone Newma Connesville, L. Irvir Gainesville, L. Irvin Kuhn, Jr. and Miss Judg C P Dismukes and J. Kirvin Columbus Mullarkey McElwee and Wise, Aug Visitors Augusta.

Visitors in Gothamtown from the Gate City this week stopping at the principal hotels included the follow-Victoria---W O Taylor

Vibert-M L Minor and J F Vanderbilt-F H Inman Waldorf Astoria-McKenzle and Mr and Mrs

Holland-Mr Murray Hill-Netherland-Mr and Mrs D Ansonia-T L Filman Georgian—F A Sheran Georgian—Mrs A W Richards Marseilles—Mrs P P Brooks Wallick—M H Regenstein Albemarle---F Merriam Martinique

Wolcott Bates Guests registered at other cities els from were. Martinique -Mr Prescott, Macon.

Marlborough Barry, Sa Columbus Savannah, Hoffman—A J Pratt, Albai Latham—B W Nelson, Ma

Latham-B W Nels B Clark, Savannah G B Clark, Savannah Albemarie Dr J B Wright,

Holland-Mr and Mrs Augusta oin—-T L Bell, Americus venson. McAlpin-T Shelbourne-Judge I. Thompson, and Henry J. Willingham

Augusts Collingwood-W E Burn Georgian-Mr and Augusta.

Albert-Z G Duggan, W Boone, Newman Prince

Ormsby H Be Hampton, August: Navarre-L S

wee. Augusta Gregorian—M M Newman, Gainesville, Miss N Judge Savannah, Mr and Mrs W

Burton, Augusta Broztell—C W. Wise, Augusta, Woodward—C P Dismukes, Colur

Marray Hill-Henry Patton, Albany Netherland-W W De Renne, Sa Arlington-W J Burns, Rome

### CAIRO, GA.

M, and Mrs Ira Higdon and Mr. ad Mrs J R White left Saturday or Panacea Springs, Fla, where they Mi spend a few weeks at outing Miss Ruth Arnold, of Talbotton, Ga. arrived this week and will be the rucst of her sister, Mrs E J Poulk

where they go to spend veral days on vacation Mrs C E Mauldin entertained de-

ightfully at heart dice on South Broad street eral ∆flanta

Birthday Party Proves Happy Time Se.



The children who attended Nellie B. Baggett's birthday party were: Top row, Franklin Humphries, Lamar Bloodworth, Jessie Magee, Lucy Lee Valdeee, Dorothy Stadler and Kenneth Magee Bottom row, Frank Wesley Baggett, Nellie B. Baggett and Bessie Martin.

# Atlanta Has Royal Hosts At White Sulphur Springs

Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, dergon and John Aiken Branch, of ugust, 23 -- (Special) -- Mi and Mrs Richmond and Mr, H. Snowden Mar-shall and Dr John Herndon French, of August, 23 --- (Special )--- Mr and Mrs Grant, of Atlanta, enter-

daughter, Miss Margaret Grand the Georgia girls Margaret Grant, and the Georgia girls here, in-cluding the Misses Harriset Calhou, Katherine Ellis, Martina Burke, Mar tha, Sue Phinizy, Nell Phinizy and Marguerite Wright at a lawn fete, which was followed by a coullion when many heautiful favors were dis-tributed A built tea was carved in The Thomas B Paine german given by Mr Misses Stevens, Young Mrs. James Ran and Mrs Arthur Lee, Ranso r and Mrs A. Blain Elkins, Mr Calho arranged in semi-cir Ellis, Mrs. Mrs Everett Coleman, Mrs John John Chisholm, the Miss Whiting, Stevens, Moulton, costumes at tankin Manley Orme, Burke, Ellis, Calhoun, Cu Hamilton, Nott, Phinizy, Fr

subscription Hubball, t when the dy The Billups Marion Wha C Garrett B of Charleston, S C Garrett B. derson, Boy Jo Lane Stern, Henry W An- many others

College Men to Organize for Woman Suffrage in Georgia

young men of the state, woman's suf frage, this fact made known neeting of the Atlanta Equal Suffrage association in Carnegie library Wed-

Mrs M L McLendon introduced sev the first young college

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annual fancy

California when the party now hear that s aportance in politics ey almost collapse, r. "What are the w to us now?" Many ing to do to us now Many men who were against it now are glad, for the good citizen knows that whenever s good measure is wanted to be they have the women's vote to through

ANDERSONVILLE. GA.

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Marginerite, of Mississippi, will spend the winter here. misses Mildred and Rue are visiting in Robinson. Mrs. O. N. Stanton is the guest of Mrs. Barrett in Monroe. Mrs. J. Fletcher Spearman and chil-dren have returned to Anniston, Als. Dr. and Mrs. Edward Gibbs, of Galnesville, were guests of Mrs. James Hurst and Mrs. Fanny Gibbs for the past week. Miss Nell Hurst is in Jefferson, the guest of Miss Erin Holder. Mrs. Leila Stepherd is visiting in Moreland. The Booklovers' club was charmings by entertained on Wednesday after-A. Johnson is at home, aft-ng nearly two months in

JEFFERSON, GA.

Miss Hattie Storey is the guest of dias Ruth Brown, of Jecatur. Mrs. Charles Clark, of Allanta, it he guest of Mrs. F P. Holder. Misses Hardeman, Harber and derholdt, of Commerce, are guests of blands here.

rlends here Mrs J E McElhanon and Mrs. W & Gresham entertained the Matron lub at a garden party Tuesday after

in honor of her sister, Mrs Jo grassitan, Friday afternoon, Mrs S J Smith is the guest riends in Athens. Mrs Aice Towns, of Athens, is i uset of Mrs, J. E. Randolph.

CRAWFORDVILLE, GA.

Miss Virginia Butler, of Madison, in the guest of Miss Frances Burgess Several delightful entertainments have een given in her honor, among them receptions by Misses Melton and As bury

ury. Miss Mattie Jordan, of Atlanta, spen

A few days here the past weak the guest of Miss Blanche Taylor. Mr and Mrs. Charles Golucke, Mrs. A. G and Mrs. R. W. Golucke and daughters, Anna, Catherine and Mary Gorion, are spending the week at Hot

Miss Lillian Asbury leaves this

s. M. T. Num Salar of her niece, afternoon in honor of her niece, Rufus Crane, of Athens. 's Lewis Richardson entertained over of her sister, Mrs. Johr

c. C. A. Johnson is at home, alt-spending nearly two months in a Georgia with her parents and Yrightville Beach. N. C. es D. Wilson and Miss Clara Ha.n-es D. Wilson and Miss Clara Ha.n-this week with the family of C. A. Slappey. and Mrs. C. P. Easterlin and two parts of the second and the second second second second second second and the second second second second second second second and second se

And Mrs. C. P. Easterlin and two en returned home Sunday avan-rom two weeks' visit to frinds hens, Machen, Madison and In-

in Athens, Machen, Madison and In-dian Springs. The family of Mr. B. F. Easterlin spent Sunday in Montezuma. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Easterlin, Misses Lillife Mae, Theima, B. F. Jr., Francis and Aubry left Tuesday for Indian Springs. Miss Susle Williams is spending the week out at Low. Mr. J. G. Feagin and Miss Willie Wicker spent Tuesday at Barrons Lane with relatives.

The Boonievers and Wednesday after-noon by Mrs. James T. Lowe. Mrs. F C. Bush. of Atlanta, was the week-end guest of Ara. J. F. Hanson, Mrs. Lipscomb Newton spent Monday

In Jersey Mrs J P. Freeman spent Sunda, Monday in Monroe.

th relatives. Mr. and Mrs. W. B Harden, who ve been spending some time with atives in the village left Wednesday their home in Havana, Fia. Gr. J. M. Bryant and his daughter is Lilla Bryant, spent several daya Atlanta this week.

STATESBORO, GA.

enjoyable event of the week was coming party given by Miss An-Ollinf in compliment of Miss s Cook, who is the guest of Crouch s Minnie Reid an. Miss Ethel Mitchell, Parker, Miss Nannle Vilibel Parker, Miss Nanni-Outland, Misses Minnie and Bon Edith Outland, Misses Minnie and Bon-le Ford, Miss Louise Hughes, Miss Ruth Lester, Miss Frens Arden, Miss Yulla Carmichael, Miss Nellie Jones, Miss Pearl Holland, Miss Elima Wim-perly, Miss Lena Belle Smith, Miss Sladys Cook, Miss Waller, of Culber-on, Miss Jose Foss, Miss Jose Olliff, Miss Georgia Bittch, Miss Lucy Bitch, Miss Georgia Bittch, Miss Oulda Bran-ten, Miss Nannie Simmons, Miss Omer, of Nashville, Tenn, Misses Anog and tosle Cone, Miss Elsie Everett, the nors F. I. Williams entertain Thurs-lay evening in honor of her guests, Miss Barting of Me, and Mrs A party consisting of Me, and Mrs

sie Rveritt and brother. ty consisting of Ms. and Mrs. t, Williams and family, Mr and F Lester and family, Mr. and R Dekle, Mr and Mrs. R. J. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Purvis and I Donaldson spent one day sk at the Ogeechee river on a rip

ing trip iss Jeff William's, of Savannah, he guest of relatives here. iss Ruth Partish has as her guest is Beth Parker, of Millen. iss Ruby Thaggard, of Dublin, is

Ruby Thaggard, of Dublin, in lest of relatives in the county. O. Brown SHREDL UUNNU O.D. Brown, formarly Miss Brannen, of Statesboro, is the of her parents, Colonel and Mrs. Brannen

icst of her parents, A. Brannen A. Brannen Mr. and Mrs. W. H Aldred are in ew York and other eastern cities. Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Mikel, of harleston, S. C. are guests of Mr. nd Mrs. A. F Mikell. Miss Eisle Everitt, of Excelsior, s he guest of her sister, Mrs. F. I.

# MOULTRIE, GA

Miss Lula Mae Shaw, of Atlanta. the guest of her mother, Mrs. A. P

ars. C. F. Austin, of Fitzgerald is in a clip the guest of relatives. Mrs. G. H. Tommy of Vienna is a set of Mrs. C. B. Allen for a few

s Irma Laney, ass gone to sava-ile to visit friends. And Mrs. Frank Williams of Val-are the guests of the formers ts, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams eiunheful little A delightful little neighborhood rty was given by Mrs. J. Beneson iday evening at their lively home Central avenue The event was eninformal and various games and wore the diversions of the even

and Mrs. L. B. Dukes aturday for White Sulphur Springs, la, where they will spend an out-

Fin, where they will spend an out-ing of several weeks. Mrs. A. W. Chase entertained most delightfully Thursday afternoon with a Forty-Two party. Fifty guests as-sembled at her hospitable home en-joyed a delicious ice and salad course after the game. Mrs. C. J. Knapp left Monday for Panacea Springs, Fia, where she will join a party of eighteen young ladies who were her class mates at Andrews College. Mrs. Knapp will chaperone College. Mrs. Knapp will chaperone he party on a two weeks' house party

the party on a two weeks more primes at the springs. Mrs. T. W. Mattox entertained Tues-day morning from ten to twelve c'clock at lovely Forty Two party at which her sister Miss Mary Walker of Atjanta was the charming homoree. B. Kiddoo are visiting Mrs. S. B. Tray

SOCIAL CIRCLE, GA. Mrs. W. K. Brenner, of Atlanta, is e guest of the Misses Mayo.

e was served last Tuesdav evenin ant dance was given by of the town at the ho Mrs R. E Toombs, out days at Jersey fre Josiah Blasingame jand M Mrs. Eula McCleskey and daughter, stiect.

in Chicago.

Mrs Julian Orr, of Day SANDERSVILLE, GA. Mrs Frank B Chambers, of Tooms

Nelle Pilcher, of Augusta, Ga., here Thursday to be the guest Sallie Patterson, at Mrs. Emma

boro Ga

Attractive Little Boy

he young ladies and gentlemen of social set here Call set here C R Pringle and Mrs. J. J. returned last week from At-Ga, where they had been spent-mo time

some time Tom Summerlin is

leasant trip to friends in Atlan Mrs Judson Heard and little

of Birmingham, Ala, are the g Mrs George Wicker

Miss Linnan Aspery leaves this weak for Elberton to visit Miss Allen, who was one of Miss Asbury's attractive guests last weak Rev. and Mrs C A Owens and daughter, Alleene, of DeLand, Fia, are spending some time here with friends. friends. Colonel and Ms J. Frank Reid a daughters. Cornella and Nell. of I than, Ala, spent several days here the guest of Mr. W R. Reid Mr and Mrs Guy Leary and Guy. have returned to Augusta after spen ing some time with Mr. and Mrs. C. Gee. Miss Marthe Griffith return home with them. Wr and Mrs. E. D. Anthony and J. Mr. and Mrs E. D. Anthony and , P. McCord, of West Palm B Ta., are here visiting.

Springs,

L. P. McCOPO, V. Fla., are here visiting. Miss Mary Fanny Harris, of Augusta, is the guest of Miss Emma Chapman. Mr. and Mrs U. S. Gunn have re-turned from Augusta and Atlanta where they spent aeveral days last

BLACKSHEAR, GA.

and Mrs. J T. Brantley left Sat-for New York. rday Miss Janet Brantley has returned

rom a visit to Miss Constance Brantley at her summer home in Waynesville Latimer Harper and

Mrs have been visiting relatives a Mrs H V McMillan visited

John Taylor

visit to relatives Mr and Mrs. Joan

Mrs A. P. Davis and the March attended concerning in Waycross this week. Mrs. A. P. Davis and children tewards from a visit to Austell

Atlanta Miss Agnes Taylor has returned fr a visit to relatives at Ludowici Mr. and Mrs J. O. Ward visited Wardville this week.

# CUTHBERT, GA.

Miss Leonora Harris has as her uests Misses Louise and Martha Duskin, of Columbus Miss Irma Du Kate

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ednesday n Church street a

An interesting wedding will take place in Calvary church in this cit some time next month when Miss Madeline Downing daughter of Mr and Mrs Columbus Downing, of Brunswick, Ga, will be joined in wed lock to Raymond Demore Knight, of Jackgonville. File The bridet-to-be is now traveling in Europe, and upon her return will be met in New York by her fiance and many reintives and friends, and the wedding will be sol emnized by the Rt New Ablon Knight of Cuba, brother of the bridegroom A large delegation, of Brunswick Sa vannah and Florida friends will come on to New York for the wedding

on to New York for the wedding Among the passengers sailing on board the liner America Wednesday was Max M Lowenstein of Atlanta, who will spend several months trav-eling in Europe Major Hal T Graves brother of Colonel John Temple Graves, will spend the remainder of the summer it Newport and Narragansett Pier His father, General James Porterfield Graves, who has been his house guest for some weeks, will go to visit friends in Bar Harbor Mrs. J E Delannoy and her sister, Mrs. J. A. Gross, of Savannah have arrived in New York to visit their par-ents, Mr. and Mrs J. G Reither, in Brooklyn.

ents, Mr. and Mrs J. G Reither, in Brooklyn. Miss Nellie Halle, of Savannah, ar-rived in New York Monday on her way to Connectiout to visit friends Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N Lewis, of Thompson, Ga., are spending their honeymoon at the Hotel Shelbourne at Brighton Beach. Mrs. James S. Wood. Miss Rosallind Wood and Raiford Wood, of Savannah, artived in New York Monday, and aft-er spending several days in the city left for Lake George to spend the re-mainder of, the summer Miss Claudia Lancaster of Macon is the guest of Mr. and Mrs Jóseph Een-hor, at their home in East Orange. Buyers continued to flock to the

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Mr and Mrs Vernon H Harris, of Meigs came over Sunday for a short visit to friends here

MARIUS ROBERTSON.

Handsome Griffin Child

Five-year-old son of Mr. and M G. Robertson, of Griffin. and Mrs. M

Attanta He belleved that suffrage cause woman could vote. They meet twas not the inallenable of right of either man or woman, nor was it a privilege Much time had been lost by the suffragness in combatting the the-ory that the purity of the home would be lost if women had the hallot, and should cease to beg for votes If they benefactors. Student From Virginia. The next greaker was Mr Hewitt The suffrage the the the suffrage to the family, and to be a state of the the the suffrage to the state of the daughters. The next greaker was Mr Hewitt

would demand them they would be benefactors.
Sindent From Virginia.
The next speaker was Mr Hewitt Chambers, a young student of the University of Virginia, who testified that he was a co-operator of women's suffrage leagues were doing that is what the opposition's idea that women the opposition's idea that women wanted to change everything must be fought against, as all their were doing that the opposition's idea that women the against, as all their were doing moral lines which they ments along moral lines which they an active organizer of Men's Suffrage leagues were for the sate to get the ballot He heye of Cleveland. Ohio, who is an active organizer of Men's Suffrage leagues These leagues were for the suble is invited.
He was foliowed by Mr George Baher active organizer of Men's Suffrage leagues These leagues were for the suble is invited.
He was foliowed speakers, among whom they were fortunate to get Miss Jane Addams to lecture for the benefit of the public who know little about the 'bustling'' Leagues had been organized at Harvard, Yale, Princeton and many other well-known universities and colleges. In Philadelphia ther and colleges. In Philadelphia ther a four.
A rising vote of thanks was given these young speakers by the audience

leagues These leagues were for the purpose of giving money and publicity to women's suffrage. That meetines were held in the colleges and in halls
 That they obtained speakers, among whom they were fortunate to get Miss
 Jane Addams to lecture for the benefit of the public who know little about this great movement That the men did the "hustling" Leagues had been organized at Harvard, Yale, Princeton and many other well-known universities and colleges. In Philadelphis there are four.
 A Word From Catternia.
 A rising vote of thanks was given these young speakers by the audience for their interesting and instructive talks
 Dr Grace Kirkland, formerly of Atlanta, but now of California, gave an amusing talk on the feeling the antis

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this fall. Mr. Patrick Erennan has announced the engagement of his niece, Miss Eu-lalia Feuger, to Dr. Frank X. Mulko-rin, of Augusta. Their wedding wui take place at a nuptial mass at the cathedral Wednesday moralog. Sep-tember 24. ember 24.

Mrs. W. S. Kennedy has announced the engagement of her daughter, Hai-tie, to Mr. William P. Joyce. The mar-riage will take place early in Septem-ber.

The marriage of Miss Mary Winn Harris to Mr. John W. Burroughs took place at noon Monday at the home of the bride's brother, Dr. Raymond V. Harris. Only the immediate family at-tended the ceremony which was a very quiet one. Mr. and Mrs. Burroughs left in the afternoon for the north. The bride is the only daughter of the late br. B. B. Harris. of Savannah, and Mr. Burroughs also belongs to a well known Savannah family. Mrs. Wayne Cummingham and her

well known Savannah family. Mrs. Wayne Cunningham and her children left Tuesday for Allegheny Springs, Va. Others spending the summer there are Mrs. Wiley John-son and her children, and Mrs. Ses-sums Cleveland and her children. Mrs. Harvey Granger and the Miss-s Granger are at East Gloucester,

Mass. Miss Aimes Battey sailed Tuesday alternoon for the north on her way to Fort Totten, N. Y., to visit ber skater, Miss Meads Wildrick. Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Alcintic sailed Thurs-the for Queter day for Buston.

Mrs. Walter Consy and the Misses Mrs. Walter Consy and the Misses Mannie and Mellie Consy left Thurs-day for Hoston. They will spend some works at Mantucket and at Sunapes, N. H.

N. 11. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Wilder and their children, who have been spend-ing some weeks at Tybee, returned to the city Thursday. The Misses Hattle and Nina Hull returned Wednesday from a visit to Mrs. J. M. Lang at Tybee.

Mrs. J. M. Lang at Tyber. Mrs. J. M. Lang at Tyber. Mrs. Heary Levy and Miss Riette Levy left Wednesday for Lake Hopat-cong, N. Y. Miss Levy will enter Ban-pard college in the fall. Mr. and Mrs. James Menzies, the Misses Janet and Helen Manzies and Miss Belon Voorhees left Tuesday for the Uriskills. The Misses Eloise, Valencia and El-len Knox and Mr. R. H. Knox, Jr., left today for the north Mrs. Ernest M. North and the Misses Mande and Courtney North left this work for Hug Ridge Springs, Va. They will visit Mrs. North's mother, Mrs. N. A. Stovall, there. Mrs. H. S. Watt and Miss Jacksonia Watt. of Griffin, after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Harris Cope, are now guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Park at White Bluff.

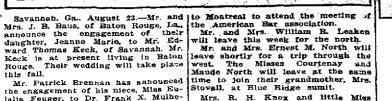
of Mr. and Mrs. Charles & Fars -White Bluff. Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Schloy and Miss Mary Schley will leave short-ir for the White mountains. Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. McIntire sailed Thursday afternoon for the anorth, and will be away a fortnight. General and Mrs. Meldrim will leave tomorrow for the north, on their way

### To Discard Freckles. Tan, Pimples, Wrinkles



Annoyances of

Housekeeping?



Mrs. R. H. Knox and little Miss Janet Knox left Wednesday night for the north, and will spend some time in the Berkshire Hills. Mrs. A. R. Lawton, Jr., from Flat Rock, is spending a few days in the

city.

Dr. Julian Chisholm left Friday to join Mrs. Chisholm in Baltimore, and from there they will go to Saranae Laka to spend some time in the Adiondacks

Mrs. S. B. Adams and the Misses Mrs. S. B. Adams and the Misses Adams, who have been spending a month in Maine, are now at Jackson, N. H. They will be joined shortly by Judge Adams, who will attend tha American Bar association meeting in Montreal in September. Mr. A. R. Lawton, who, with Dr. Thomas Boggs, of Baltimore, has been visiting Panama, has returned and is now in New York. Vr. and Mrs. A. J. Ives are at Digby,

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ives are at Digby, Nova Scotia.

Mrs. W. W. Osborne and Miss Mary Deborne left Thursday for Bronxville, N. Y. They will meet Miss Kate Os-borne on her return from Europe Osborne left Thursday for Bronxville, N. Y. They will meet Miss Kate Os-borne on her return from Europe this month. Miss Daisy Phillips has returned from a visit to Mrs. Florence Minis in Clarkesville.

Mrs. D. R. Bennett, of Albany, who has been spending some time here, will leave for New York tomorrow. Mrs. C. O. Brand, of Macon, is visithas ng friends in Savannah and at Tybee. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rogers have re-turned from Tybee, after spending some weeks there.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Grady have eturned from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Koerper, who left a short time ago for Boston, returned home yesterday. They have been visiting at Newport and James-

Dr. and Mrs. Jabez Jones are in Hendersonville.



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 Kome, Chattanooga and Lookout Mountain.
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 F. G. Boatright and daughter, Miss Frederica, have returned home.
 Misse Bdith Markert, who has been the guest for several weeks in Atlanta, has gone to Gainesville, where she is visiting Mrs. F. L. McCoy. She was joined there by her mother, Mrs.
 Mrs. McCoy.
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 Mrs. S. J. S. Jackson has as her guest for several weeks in Atlanta.
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Atlantan Weds Beautiful Detroit Girl

A wedding of interest to their many.friends occurred in St. Paul's cathedral, Detroit, Mich., on August 7, when Miss Mabel Welch, daughter of Mr. and Mis. John E. Welch, of Detroit, became the bride of Mr. George Marcus Greene.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Greene left on the steamship Northland for Mackinac island for a two weeks' stay. They will also visit the groom's mother in Kansas City, Mo., and will be at home after September I in Atlanta, Ga., where Mr. Greene is in business as sales manager for Burroughs' Adding Machine company.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ramsey and M. A. Ramsey, Jr. are in Boston, Mass. for a couple of weeks. Misses Annie and Lella Rogers, who have been traveling with some friends on the continent, will return to Ma-con about the first of September. Miss Annie Rogers will spend two weeks at home before leaving for Cin-cinnatic cinnatî. Mrs. August Burghard spent Tues-day in Griffin with Mrs. T. E. Pat-terson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Peavy and Mrs. Ina D. Greene left Wednesday for an auto trip through the moun-tains of north Georgia.

Mrs. Henry McHatton is at the Georgian hotel in Athens for a short m'h [] a

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Anderson abd two sons sailed Thursday from Savannah for Boston.

notel at Asheville, N. C.

Miss Martha Stubbs is the guest of lies Annie Kate Ward in Brune-

Wick. Miss Louise Hardeman is visiting Miss Annie Peavy in Byron. Mrs. Alexander Proudfit and Misses Consuelo and Pearl Prosofit are at

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# TOCCOA, GA. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stephens an-nounce the birth of a son, August 18, Mrs. N. A. Fessenden, of Augusta, s visiting friends in Toccoa. Miss Bess Furr left Thursday for a data with solotions in Gainewille Miss Bess Furr left Thorsday for a visit with relatives in Gainesville. Miss Ruth Turner, of McDonough, is visiting Miss Martha Edwards. Mrs. H. M. Freeman, of Carnsville. is visiting Mrs. Luther Freeman. Mrs. W. L. Vickery has returned from a visit with relatives near La-rons.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Simpson, Jr., spent several days in Atlanta this Miss Louie Lipscomb, of Greenville. . C., is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. B.

Bright Miss Bess Chastain left this week for a visit with relatives in Franklin, N.

C. Miss Martha Leek, of Gainesville. who has been visiting Miss Bess Furr, returned home this week. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Corker, of At-lanta, spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Schaefer.

CORDELE, GA.

CORDELE, GA. Missee Rith and Clara Mae Jeffer-son, of Columbus, the attractive guests of their cousins, Missee Grace and Ruby Pitis, were guests of honor at a gata-ering of young people at a picnic and fish fry at baphne one afternoon dur-ing the week. Miss Mae Lamb and her mother. Mrs. I. J. Lamb, entertained Tuesday after-noon at a pretty lawn party in honor of Miss Grace Dill, of Oeilla, the pop-ular visitor of Mrs. P. C. Dill, and Misses Ruth and Clara Mae Jefferson. The Ladies' Aid society of the Pres-byterian church was entertained Mou-day afternoon by Mrs. C. E. Todd. Mrs. A. L. McArthur was hosters Saturday afternoon to the Symphony Music club, the meeting being one of the most delightful at which the club has been entertained during the sea-son. A Schubert program was ar-ranged and well carried out: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mize and Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Green left Friday morn-ing by automobile for a ten days' trip to Atlanta, Marietta, Cartersville. Kome, Chattanooga and Lookout Moun-tain. Miss Mery McArthur has as her gust

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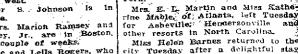
SOCIAL LIFE IN MACON

the shaded porch to the dining room, where a scated huncheon was served. Miss Ponder returned to her home in Forsyth. Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Robert L. Smith entertained at a 42 party in honor of her guests, Miss M. A. Lind-sev, of Atlants, and Miss Gertrude Smith. Mrs. Smith was assisted in receiving her guests by Mrs. Shep-herd, Mrs. G. T. Cunningham and Mrs. Church Berryman, and in serving by little Misses Helen Brumby and Consucio Proudfit. The flowers used profusely in the various rooms were Japaness sunflowers and white cle-matis. Miss Bernice Wright render-ed some delightful musical selections. There were five tables of players, the en some delignitul musical selections. There were five tables of players, the list of guests including Misses M. A. Undser, Genevieve Smith, Martha Andrew, Lucia Conn, Marguorite Akerman, Helen Freeman, Gertrude Akerman, Helen Freeman, Gertrude Hay, Carita Pendleton, Ruth Oberry, Elizabeth Riley, Addie Small, Eliza-beth Baker, Mildred Sloan, Mary Maude Gibson, Adeline Small, Dora Dunwody, Annie Willingham, Ruth Adams and Bernice Wright. Tuesday afternoon Mrs. C. E. Guil-ford entertained at swition bridge, her guests being the members of the Cherokce Heights Bridge club.

Cherokee Heights Bridge club. Miss Lenore Hunter, of Savannah, returned home Thursday after a de-lightful visit to Mrs. J. D. Comer. Among the pleasant aftairs given in her honor was a dance last week at the Country club. Major and Mrs. J. O. Varnedos, of Valdosta, are guests of Miss Julia Rogers and Mr. W. R. Rogers on Col-lexe street.

spend some time in the Catashi fibulity tains. After September 15 their resi-dence will be 4820 Maryland avenue, St. Louis. The marriage of Miss Ruth Patillo and Dr. Thomas Hardeman Clark, of Leesburg, took place Wednesday afternoon at 3:20 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Patillo. on High street. The drawing room, where the ceremony was performed by Rev. W. N. Alms-worth, was artistically decorated with white flowers and palms and ferns, the improvised altar of white roses in tall floor vases and feathery forms being lighted on either slde by tupers in cathedral candlesticks. The bride's only attendant was her sister. Miss Maude Patillo. Mr. Robert Heath. of Leesburg, was the groom's best man. The bride was stylishly gowned in a black and white travel-ing suit trimmed with cut velvet, hat, a. black sath toque, trimmed with white aligrettes. Her flowers were a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilles of the valley. The bridesmald inform roses tied with plink tulke. Missex Genevieve and Constance Smith. on the plano and violin, play-ed Medelssohr's wedding march on the entrance of the wedding march on the birle's Serende' during the cere-mony. Light refreshments were served in the dining room. which was heautifully decorated with pink roses and smilax. Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding the cut-of-town guests at the schley, of Augusta, and Miss Marion Nicholson, of Alens, are being pleasantly entertalned while guests of Mrs. Fred Waters. A most enjoyable affair siven in. their honor was a bridge party Friday affernoos at which Miss Anne Page Turpin was hostess. Miss Claude Estes was hostess at an informal sewing party Monday mornlege street. Mrs. T. C. Parker and Mr. and Mrs **Baby Presents** The Little Shop **Hotel Ansley** PREMATURE GRAYNESS **CAN BE AVERTED** white aigrettes. Her flowers were a finewer bouquet of bride's roses and liles of the valley. The bridesenald were white charmeuse draped in emportance of the weiding march on the plano and violin, play- of Mendelssohn's wedding march on the entrance of the weiding party and Schubert's "Serenade" during the cere- mony. Light refreshments were first of the mediang party and schubert's "Serenade" during the cere- mony. Light refreshments were may guests at the weiding were Mrs. Sid- Alexander and Gilbert Alexander, and of Forsyth: Mossrs Robert Heath and Robert Forrester, of Leesburg. Miss Meta Schley, of Augusta, and Miss Marion Nicholson, of Athens, are being pleasantly entertained white in the social or sourd be detected. More allock failt given in their honor at which Miss Anne Pages Turpin was a bridge party Monday morni at source Miss Guade Estes was hostess at an informal sewing party Monday morni at source Miss Gady Stone in Vineyilla, At a color the gray hair to during the splendid restorative with beat for the substant of Miss Gadys Stone in Vineyilla, At a color Miss Gadys Stone in V

T. M. Wheeless are at home after in extended trip west. Mrs. Chester S. Johnson is in Gainesville. Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ramsey and



Miss Helen Marnes returned to the city Tuesday after a delightful stag; at Tate Spring and a short visit to Miss Helen McMillan in Knoxville. Miss Helen McMinan in Kloxville. . Mrs. W. D. Griffith, Miss Lily Grif-fith and Mrs. Charles N. Taylor, of Cochran, are stopping in Asheville. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glawson are at home after a two weeks' stay at

Indian Spring. Miss Luche Conn. after spending a

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Miss Luctle Conn. after spending a week with relatives in Atlanta, is now visiting Mr. and Mrs. Isaa: Har-deman, Jr., in Charlotts, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Wadley, of Dallas, Texas, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Jaques. Miss Eugenia Turpin spent last week at Lithia Springs.

Mrs. J. F. Rogers returned home Wednesday after spending the pest six weeks at Morehead City, N. C.; Gainesville, Ga., and the Battery Park Nadine Face Powder Makes The Complexion Beautiful

hotel at Asheville, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kernne and Miss Eugenia Willingham returne. Tues-day after spending several waeks in Asheville. Other Maconites still so-journing at this popular mountain resort are Mrs. Osgood Willingham, Mrs. Herbert Haley and children, Miss Eva Jones and Misses Lillian and Evelyn Estes. Miss Martha Stubbs is the guest of

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# Society

### COLUMBUS, GA.

The members of Miss Marion Lum mus' house party have been delight fully entertained, quite a number of pleasant affairs having been given in

pleasant affairs having been given in their honor Miss Lummus' guests were Miss Roddy, of Rock Hill, S. C., Miss Hornady, of Buena Vista, Ga Miss Foy, of Eufaula, Ala, and Miss Margaret Gordon, of Columbus Much pleasant interest is felt in the approaching wedding of Miss Hazri Booth to Mr Robert Rast Cole. The young people are prominent social's and are quite popular The bride-to be is an attractive daughter of Mr and Mrs. J E Booth and is quite a talented vocalist The wedding will take place in October Mrs. Frank U Garrard, Miss Eva Gardiner and Miss Emily Groover were hostesses at a delightful supper at the Country club Mrs. Harry Champayne, of Jackson ville, is the guest of Columbus rela-tives.

Miss Kate Holstead will leave in a few days for Asheville, N C and will visit in New York before re-turning home rning nome Miss Florence Hoimes and Miss Jen

Washington and will go from there to New York for a stay of two or

Washington and will go from they to New York for a stay of two or three weeks Mrs N. N. Curtis and Miss Alice Curtis are at Black Mountain, N C Miss Kate Jones will spend the next few weeks at Black Mountain, N C and Camden, S. C. Miss Emily Groover is spending a few days with Miss Gertrude Joseph at Warm Springs Mrs. J E Booth has returned from a four months' visit to Canada Miss Kate Stewart and Miss Lottie Barnes are in North Carolina. Mhs. Deedie Eruce and Mrs W P Harrison are at Borden Wheeler Springs Miss Claire Eooth has been among the guests at Oak Mountain Springs Miss Mary Philips is visiting Mrs Thomas Brooks at Griffin Mr and Mrs H R Goetchius have left for Montreal going via Boston Miss Loreita Chappell has returned from Warm Springs Mrs M W Kelly and Miss Eliza beth Kellv are at Indian Springs Mr and Mrs H M Wade, at Char-lotte. Mr and Mrs G J Peacock are at

Mr and Mrs G J Peacock are at Highlands, N C

Miss Laure Springs Mrs L M Hester of Tampa Fla, Is visiting Mrs Annie M Page, 11

Is visiting Mrs Annie M Page, 17 Wynnion Misses Bird and Willie Gardiner Will leave next week for Elberton, where they will spend several weeks Mr and Mrs Frank Flournoy of Octaon Miss or wighter Course

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An informal dance was given at Torch Hill, the summer home of M-and Mrs O C Rullock, in honor of the quests of Miss Marion Lummus and Miss Susie Hatcher Mrs Ben Pelot has returned to her-home in Atlanta after being delight-fully entertained by relatives in the county

In compliment to her guest Mise Ina Russell, of Winder, and the guests of Mise Marion Lummus Miss Sus'e Hatcher entertained at bridge Tuesday Mrs T. C Spivey and family are spending several days at Indian Spring, making the trip in their touring car

Mather official and at Shugs fussion Miss Ina Russell has left for Ma con ,after a pleasant Columbus visit and will be a guest at a house party there before returning to her home at there b Winder

CARROLLTON, GA. and Mrs Jesse M. Long and children, of Jasper, Ala., mothree

Miss Eva May Willingham, on left, and Miss Kirby Willingham, on right, the pretty young daughters of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Willingham.

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datagenter, Mrs H M Wade, at Charlotte.
Mr and Mrs G J Peacock are at Highlands, N C
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Mr and Miss Edward Swith and Lit.
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Miss Martin returned to New Tork Miss Such Miss State Ferkins, who will be the disconter Miss Context Miss Madelin Pemberton has returned to Context Miss Challen of Allante.
Miss Madelin Pemberton has returned to New Tork Miss Such Miss State Ferkins, who will be the disconter of Miss Craftel and Misses Lillian and Edua Johnson.
Miss Ethel Gregory is at Warn Miss Craftel Brooke, at her home in Alpharetta, In honor of Miss Hayle Skinner and Miss Edward Swith Alpharetta, In honor of Miss Hayle Skinner and Miss Carle Wright of Therak Nuch person in the sproaching cerrer and Kins L M Hester of Tampa Fia wisk for Charlotte, N C, tormering Miss L M Hester of Tampa Fia wisk of Charlotte, N C, tormering Miss L M Hester of Tampa Fia wisk for Annot M Pare ti State Wark and Miss Annot Miss Carle Wright of Miss Farak Annot Miss Carle Wright of Miss Carlotter N Const Heat and State Miss Carle Wright of Kink and Miss L M Hester of Tampa Fia Wisk of Charlotte, N C, tormering Miss David Miss Carle Wright of Wiss Farak Annot Miss Carle Wright of State Shay Shay Charle

Two Attractive Atlanta Girls

A party to Adamta stor a four weeks stay with Eatonton relatives A party composed of Mrs Liftas Wright and Miss Garie Wright of Greensboro, Mrs C D Morton, of Eatonton Mrs Henry Little, of Kirk-wood, Miss Marie Lynch, of Machen, Mrs Ona Jarmon Athon, of Athon, and Miss Lois Laucaster, of Shady Dale, left Saturday for a trip to New York, chaproned by Miss Fannia Lee Lev-orette gani reception Wednesday night, given in honor of their sister, Miss Eufaula McBachern, of Atiants, and their cousin, Miss Jennie Ncal, of Home The porches and grounds were artistically lighted with Japan'ss Lanterns. Dell clous punch and sardwiches were served Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. E B Russell, Mrs. J H Sanders and Mrs S W Hollett, Miss Clifford Gibson, Miss Lucy Liddell and Miss Lois Mundy and Mr W B. Casey Miss Lois Mundy is the hosiess to a most congenial and attractive house party this week. Her guests are Miss gant reception Wednesday night, given

ACWORTH, GA. Mrs Daniell Humphries Collins most pleasantly entertained on Thursday afternoon in compliment to Mrs

Smith Kitchen, of Birming Norman ham, Ala Mrs Zollie L McLain Mrs W Ar-thur Nichols and Mrs Charles Gribble were hostesses on Friday afternoon at a dolightful recention at the home of Mrs Gribble, in honor of Mrs D.r-mand Breard, of Monroe, La Miss Avis Elgin, of Arderson S C, and Mrs Norman Smith Kitchen, of Bir-muncham Ala

Mrs Altee Collins and children, Mrs Light, of Anderson 5 C., and Mrs Altee Collins and children, Mrs Norman Smith Kitchen, of Bir-Frances and Dorothy, are at home mingham, Ala from Hamlet, N C Mrs John M McDowell, of Forsyth Miss Fannie Lee Leverette returned Ga, has been the recent guest of her

the guest of Mrs. B. E. Turner this week at her residence here. Miss Mattle' Pope Hagerty, of Val-dosta, is the guest of Mrs. Thomas McLendon while upon a visit in

Americus. Miss Eugenia Sheeban was the bonuses Lagrans cavenal was the hon-or guest at a pretty party given on Saturday evening by her mother, Mrs. E. J. Sheehan, in celebration of her daughter's sixtcenth birthday. Mrs. Sheehan's home on Lee street was decorated for the occasion with cut decorated for the occasion with cut flowers and growing plants. Punch was served during the evening, and at a late hour a salad course was served. 'Miss Mary Belle Hixon, one of Americus' most attractive young la-dies, is visiting friends in Atlanta and will go later to Gainesville as guest at a house party there. Miss Emmie Morgan has returned here from Banner Elk, N. C., where she spent a month pleasantly with friends Mrs. Charles Islar and Mrs. You

friends Mrs. Charles Isler and Miss May Pound of Fitzgerald, spent the week pleasantly with relatives in Americus. Miss Louise Crockett has returned to Americus after having spent a month delightfully with Atlanta friends.

month defightruity with Atlanta friends. Mrs. Theron N, Hawkes left this week for Atlanta, where she will be the guest of relatives during several Act. days

Among the attractive and popular Among the attractive and popular visitors here this week is Miss Edith Mrenzie of Montezuma, the guest of Miss Georgia Bena Dodson at her home on Lee street. Miss Linda McLaughlin has returned

from a visit in Albany, where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. S. A.

the guest of ner sister, man. A. Saxon. Mrs Frederick Dupree and Miss Rena Dupree have returned here from a visit of a fortnight in Florida. Mrs. R. M Allison has returned to Walhalla, S. C., after a visit in Ameri-cus the guest of Mrs. Luther M. Al-lison

sisters, Mrs J. E. Carnes and Mrs. L M Bailey

Walhalia, S. C., after a visit in Amberl-cus the guest of Mrs. Luther M. Al-lison Mrs. Robert I. McLeod and Miss Elizabeth McLeod have returned from a stav of a month at Atlantic Brach and Incksonville, guests of Mrs. Wil-lis Clover Miss Beldler Almand, of Dublin, Ga, is one of the many very beautiful and popular visitors here this week, the guest of Mrs. W. R. Joyner Mrs. Z. S. Childers is at home again after having spent two weeks pleas-andly at Indian Spring. Miss Fannie Furlow has returned to Vidalla after a visit of several weeks in Americus, formerly her home Miss Mary Walker is at home again after having spent ten days pleas-

aftens having spent ten days pleas antly with friends in Savannah.

### THOMASVILLE, GA.

McMillan Miss Stella Duvail of Springfield, Ohio, and Mr Clarence L Duvall, of Augusta, are the guests of their sis-ter, Mrs Wilber Colvin Miss Olivia Cook, of Athens, Ga., is the guest of Miss Nolla Barrett Miss Katherine Merrill, who been with a camping party near Staunton. Va, is the guest now of Miss Lucy Wiltshire at Culpepper

Miss Lois Mundy was the popular oung bostess at a beautiful party at her bome on College street fuesday evening in honor of her house

party guests, Miss Josephine Gaboury, of Jacksonville, Ala Miss France

Miss Katherine Merrill, who ats been with a camping party near Staunton. Va. is the guest now of Miss Lucy Wittshire at Colpopper Judge and Mrs J Hansell Merrill left this week for New York for a short stay before going to Montreil, Canada, where Judge Merrill will at-tend the meeting of the American Btr association The Misse Carrie and Elia Sand-ford have been spending the week at Indian Springs Miss Evelvn Mitchell, who is now making her home in Atlanta is the guest of relatives hore for a few weeks Mr and Mrs Charles Tillman and family, of Quitman, were the guests for a short time this week of Miss Mathe Streen Mrs Charles Tillman and family, of Quitman, were the guests incute to White Sulphur Springs, Hai is visiting her grandmother, Mrs J Mrs Harry C Thompson, of Dublin, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs J Mrs E E Mack and chilof Jacksonville, Ala Miss Frances Browne, of Atlanta, and Miss Ruth Lang, of Rockmart, Ga Ebe was as-sisted in entertaining her guests by Viss Loulle Ledbetter, Miss Lucy Lid-aell Miss Nellie Mae Edwards, Miss En meline Young and Miss Annie Nee-iv Irwin

At their beautiful county home near this city, Mr and Mrs A. C Cobb were the gracious hostesses at an ele-

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and the Thousand Islands. Mrs Alfred Robinson left this week for Clayton, where she will spend some time. Mrs Duncan McKinnon, Miss Louise Pittman and Miss Grace Beverly left this week for a trip to Canada and points north. Mrs Lours Longe laft this week for

cess of the benefit by reasoning articles of the benefit by reasoning at her suburban home in courtery to three fair visit-ing girls-Visses VoGee and Prentiss, guests of Miss Bunice McGhee, and Miss Ruth Keener, guest of Miss s'ennes Randie Mrs Donaid Gill's, of Chihushua, Mexico, is the guest for several weeks of ner parents, Colonel and Mrs. Ham-ilton Yancey.

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ROME, GA. 🐇

# One of the largest receptions given here this summer was that of Mrs. Ludlow L. Griner Wednesday after-

Poracello, Idaho, where she expects to remain Mass Fannie Boyd left Tuesday for Mobile, Ala, where she will visit Miss Geneva Moritz Mrs. Kate Meyers left Tuesday for Atlanta, where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. Tedford Meyers for a few days, when she will go to Beliton to visit her mother Mrs Bulce Mrs. Ed Brown, of Manchester, is the guest of her mother, Mrs J. D. Mashburn Miss Miriam Rogers, of Macon, is

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### Lovely Visitor From Nashville , e

**EATONTON, GA.** A pretty complement to a summer visitor and former Fatonton gitl was the morping parts for Mrs Rogers Davis, of Charlotte, N C, formerly Miss Frances Reid, which was given by Mrs Hiram Gardner on Thurs-day morning A bridge luncheon was the mouf of entertainment with only the immediate family as guests. A salad course was served after the game with sherbet Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs Samuel Dusenberry and Mrs. Samuel Candler, of Clearwater, Fla. orette

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party this week. Her guests are Miss Josephine Gaboury, of Jacksonville, Ala; Miss Frances Browne, of Atlanta, and Miss Ruth Lane, of Rockmart. Marv pleasing social affairs have been

given in their honor.

given in their honor. Mrs Della Jones, Mrs & H Richard-son and Mrs H M Hall, Miss Martha Peek, Miss Florine Haidwics and Miss Kalharine Bunn are at home after a most deligntful stay the Borden-Wheel-er Springs, Ala. Mr and Mrs J H Breet have return-ed to their home in Statesboro, Ga.

ed to their home in Statesboro, Ga. after a visit of some time to their tractive member of the young set, left Friday for a visit to relatives in At

Mr. and Mrs Frank Cullouch, of Toronto, Canada, have been the guests of relatives in Acworth Mrs Eugene W. Ray is visiting rela-tives and friends in Jackson and Hen-derson, Tenn

ves and friends in vessel erson, Tenn Mrs Lizzie Farris, of Atlanta has een visiting Mrs ranne Mitchell Commen of Norfolk Va.

Mrs. J. L. Rogers, of Norfolk Va., as been visiting Mr and Mrs R. L.

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noon in honor of her sister. Miss

Miss Laura Jones left this week for a short visit to New York

FITZGERALD, GA.

Poratello, Idaho, where she expects to

Mr End Mrs Jesse M. Long and three children, of Jaspe, Ala, mo-tored to Carrollton Thursday and are the guests of Mrs. C H Hearark Mrs. R. H Dobbs and children, of Atlauta, are the guests of Mrs E M. Bass Mrs Lawrence Turner entertained very dolightfully at "42" on Wednes-day afternoon. in compliment to Mrs Dobbs, of Atlanta Mr and Mrs. G K. Adams, Miss Chara Belle Adams and Messus Hora e and George Adams, of Covington, are the guests of Professor and Mrs H B Adams on College street. Mrs. Dollie Eass was the delightful hostess at "42" on Thursday atter-noon in compliment to Mrs R H. Dobbs, of Atlanta. Misses Christine Fitts, Grace and Marie Snead attended a house party at Ridley's the past week. Mr, and Mrs Sidney Holderness, Misses Claire Holderness and Caroline Stewart have returned from a delight.

MIT, BHU MIT, BHU MIT, BHU MIT, BHU MISSON Claire Holderness and Caroline Stewart have returned from a delight-ful trip to New York and Boston Miss Aile Stevens, of Nashvilla Tenn, is the guest of Mrs H H Adams

Tenn, as the arms and a dams Miss Mary Long is at Borden-Wheeler Springs. Ala Mrs. C. H. Stowart will enterta'a a large reception on Tuesday, a compliment of her sister, Mrs. Jesse M Long, of Jasper, Ala

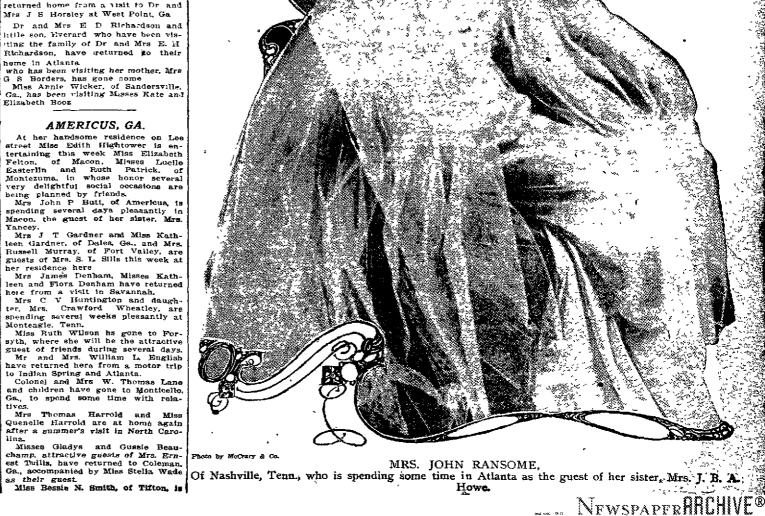
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NORCROSS, GA. The camping party of Mr. and ...s. R. E. Skinner during the week was one of the most enjoyable of the summer entertainments. True south-ern hospitality was everywhere evi-dent. Their guests were from four different states. Boting, swimming, tarset shooting and a fine barbecue kept the campers busy A heautiful steel boat, christened 'Elue Cat.'' was launched. 'Miss Eva Bennett, of Ma-veys, the house guest of. Miss Hoyle Skinner, Miss Elsie Hay, of Dalias, Texas, and Mr Clarence Nesbit, of the University of irginia were the honor guests. Among the number enjoying the hospitality of Mr and Mrs. Skin-ner on this occasion were Dr and Mrs. Thornhill, of Atlanta. Mrs W C. Staples, of Mississippi. Miss Gradie Brooke, of Alpharetta, and a large number of young neople from Nor-cross, Duluth and Toccos. The camp

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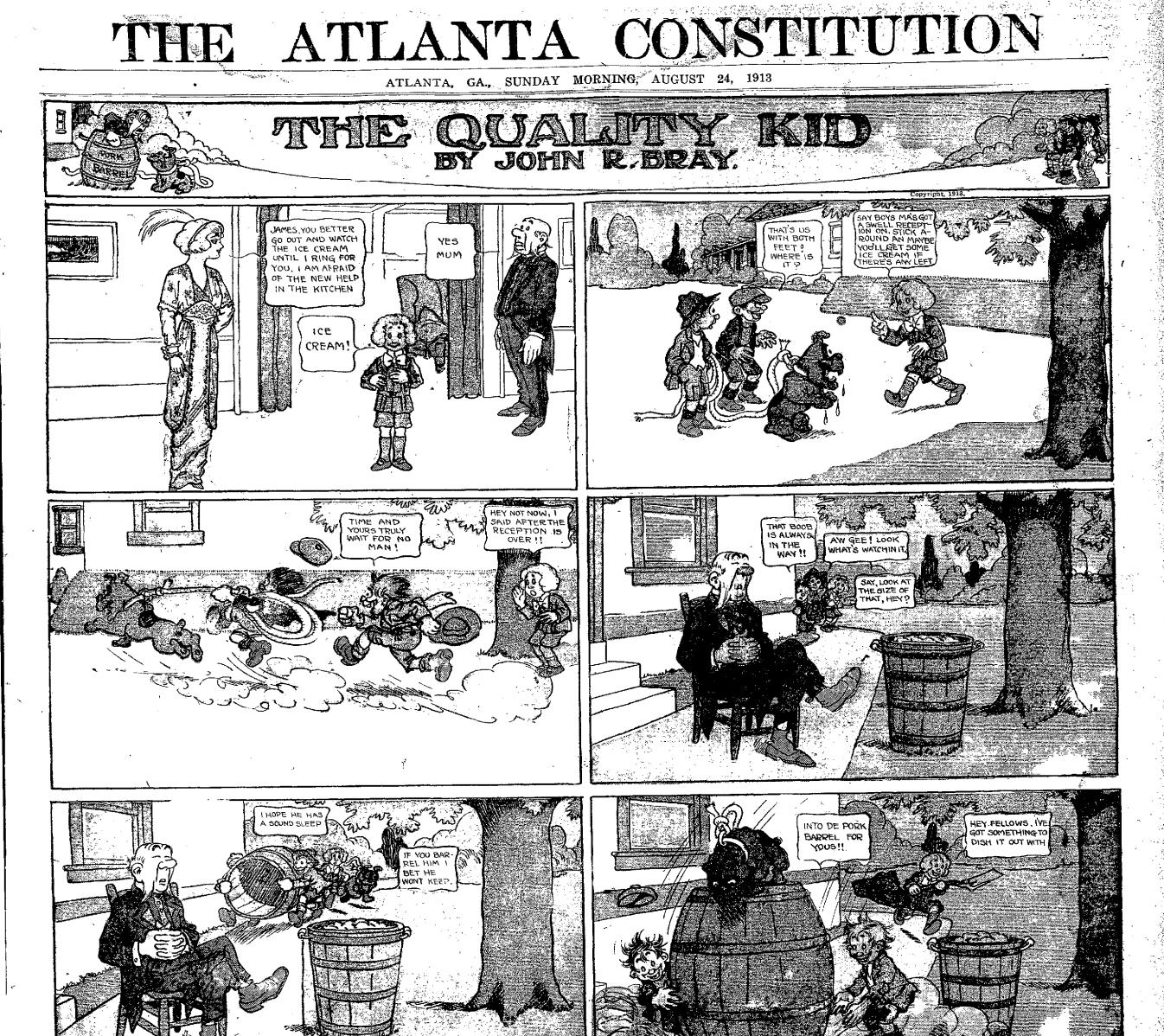
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Mrs. Charles Murray entertained de-lightfully Tuesday afternoon at a bridge party, the members of her club and several outside guests being pres-

Mary Akins, of Macon Miss Martha Cole entertained thirty guests Friday afternoon at a heart dice party in complianent to four at-tractive visitors—Miss Oneida Poe, Miss

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tables	of Rook last Tuesday morning	Miss Sarah Earle is a guest of Mrs.	Mrs. Jack Maxwell entertained in	<b>Se 1</b>	Serving Table, to match	58.50	1 Arts and Crafts Settee 25,30 16.50
at her			honor of her guests, Mrs. M. M. Harris	₹.,	Side and 2 Arm Chairs, to match 158.00	125.00	10 Arts and Crafts Chairs to match, each 12.50 7.75
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ham, is	s the guest of Misses Mary and ]	tobert W. Lamkin. Miss Lois Witcher has returned from	Miss Lillian Wells, of Chattanooger	<b>S</b> 1	Early English Table, to match 45.00	37.50	
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Gabriel	and returned home introday,	New York. Mrs. Joe Hall has returned from	her home at Rome after a visit to	55	Early English Serving Table, to match	16.50	1 Solid Mahogany Rocker, to match 28.50 20.00 🕵
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hòme i	in Atlanta, after a visit to Ars.	Mrs. Shecut and children have re-	ton. D. C., arrived this week to visit	<b>1</b>	Golden Oak China Cabinet, to match 45.00	40.00	1 Dark Green Leather Library Rocker, Imitation
	amer and Miss Katie Smith.	mand to their home st'Orangeburg.	relatives here.		54-inch Dining Table, to match	32.00	Mahogany Frame, very large
. Mn a	and Mrs. E. L. Henderson have	S. C., after a visit to Mrs. O. M. Rob-	Mrs. T. W. Lee. of Chickamaug.	s 1	54-inch Dining Table, to match		
returne	ed to their home in Cedartown	the second of the second se	spent several days with Mrs. A. M.	<b>5</b> - 1	Serving Table, to match	15.00	
siter a	a visit to relatives and irlends		Warthen this week.	2	(Sold separate or in suit.)		
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	es Hattie and Mary Jim Black.	HOGANSVILLE, GA.	sister, Mrs. W. H. Steele.	5	Golden Oak Sideboard	- • •	1 Genuine Spanish Leather Library Rocker 45.00 22.50
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	g relatives in Newnan.	weeks in Dublin and White Plains.	Belle Steele.	55	Golden Oak Serving Table, to match 17.00	15.00	
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- home	where a visit to Dr. Ben Poer i	sueats of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Mobiey.	Mrs. D. W. Herndon has returned from a visit to relatives at Holland.	911	WARARARAR M. RICH & BROSSON ARA		RAAAAAAAAA M. RICH & BROS. CO. AAAAAAAAAA ANS
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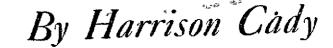


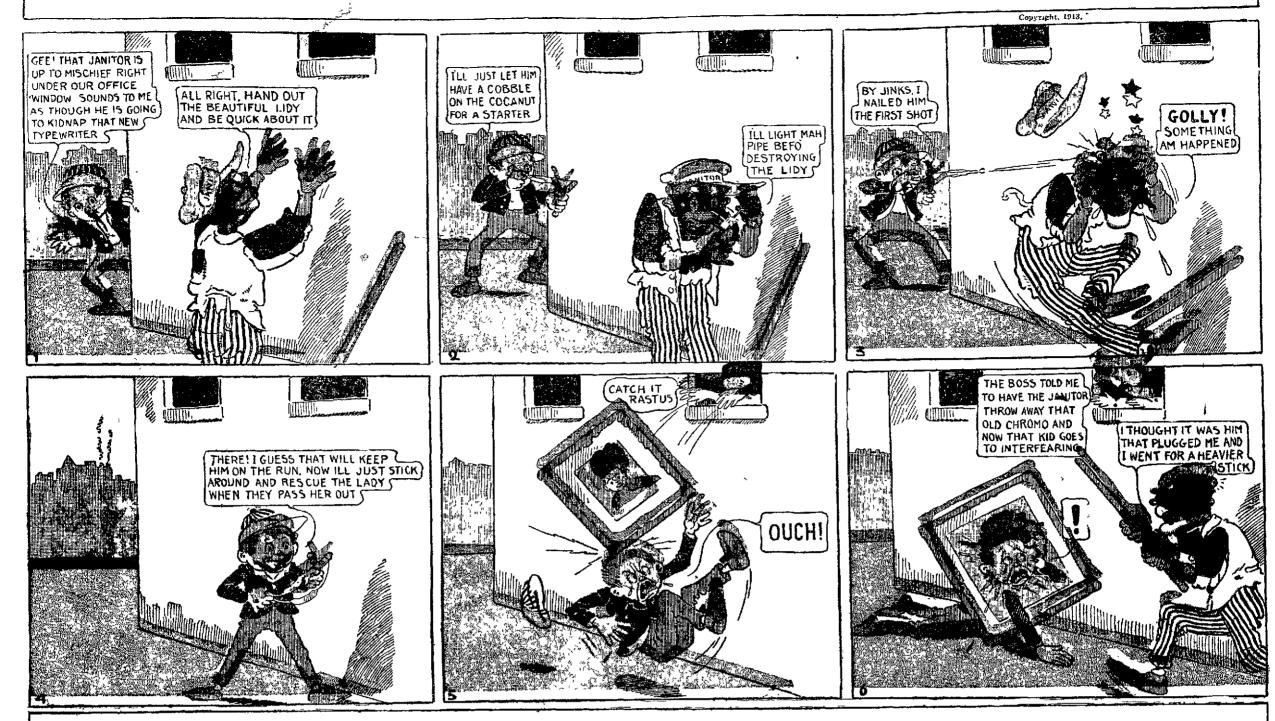


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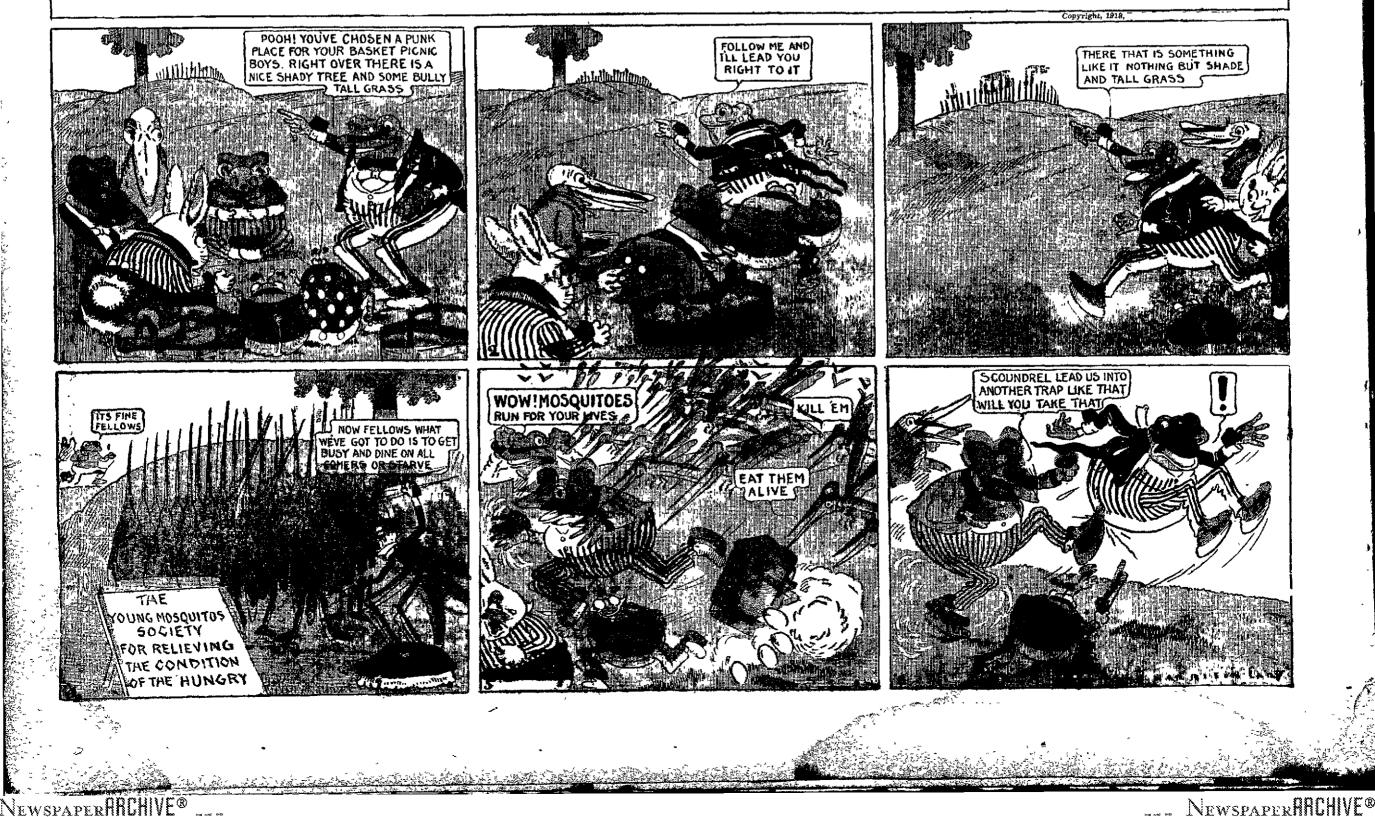
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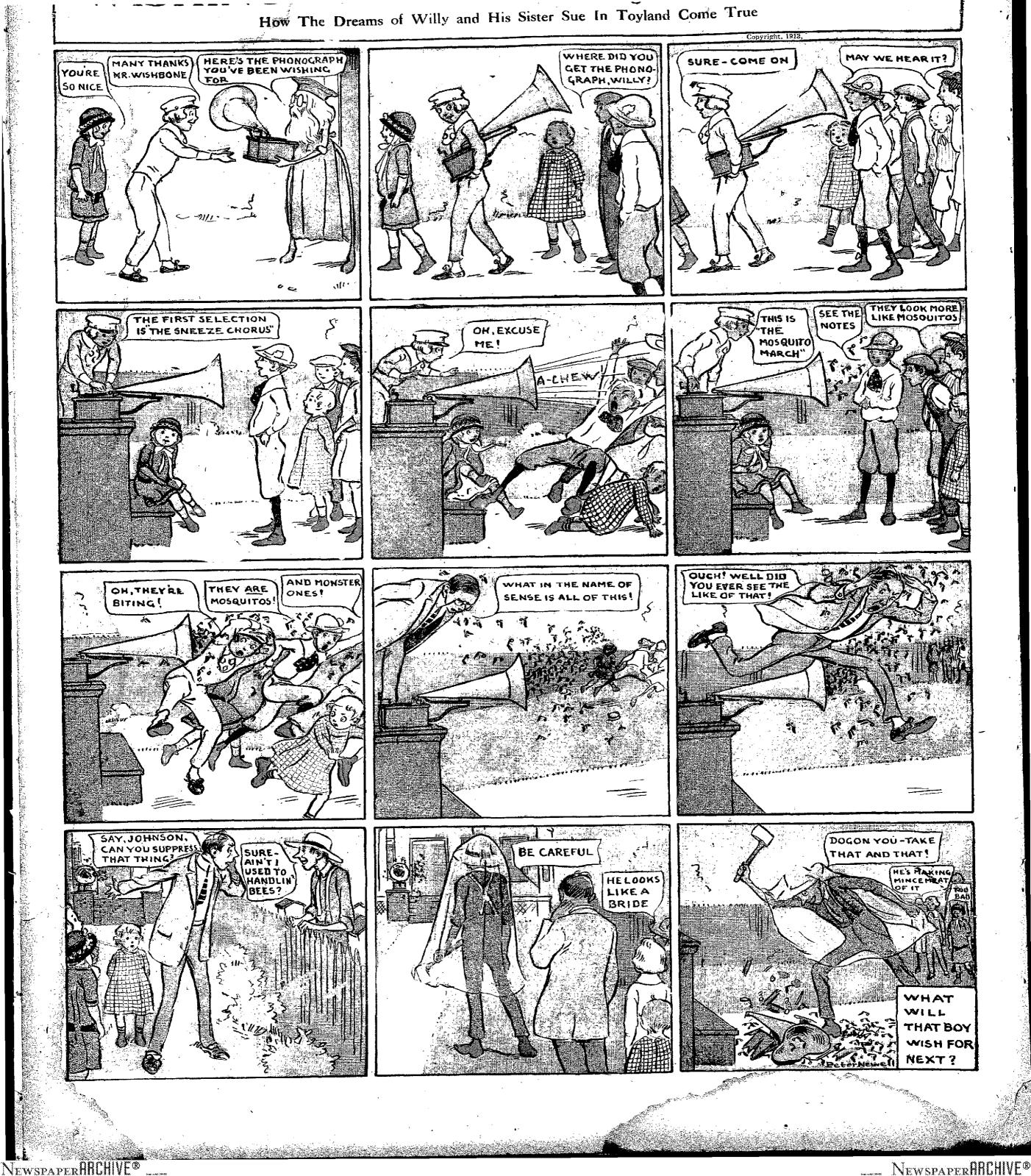




# EBENEZER HOPFROG Butts Into a Picnic Party











MERICAN FASHIONS? NO: FRENCH FASHIONS? YES-by adoption! For we must not forget that Park dictates to New York, and that the latter does likewise to America. This fact alone explains why American women are only tryated by the Parisiennes in understanding the art of group directions. Even though a well-known sculpton has said that the Summer fashions were exceedingly beautiful—"In that more of the human form was visible"-it is a leasure to know that Dame Fashion pleasure to know that Dame Fashion has ordered quite a change in modes. The clinging and transparent modes of a few weeks ago were delightful until they were vulgarized. "Indeed, the heaving-off process could not go much further, for many women who did to further, for many women who did to erate the pneumonia biouse refused to wear the rheumatic skirt!" Of course, the new and more modest

By Marion Morris

while. Even though the coats of these suits may be trimmed with plaid, they are nerfectly all right when worn with the plain skirts, for the Scotch color combinations are always effective. Compose suits of every description are now the fad, but it is a question whether they will remain at the top of Fashion's list during the Winter. Some tailors are so sure of their success, that they are making lumpions suits with

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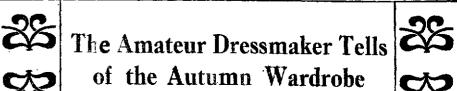
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Invite the taking off of coats in res-taurants or at matinees. Sashes are also an important factor! Nearly all the coats that are designed in the Directoirs mode have wide crush-ed sushes extending from the very high taken the second particular and finishal to the normal waistline, and finished with large bows in the front. The loose draped sash that Paul Poiret introduced

The third gown is of crepe tussah, and shows some very unique features. The skirt shows some very unique features. The same is made on a deep voke, and is slightly drap-ed at the sides. The simple waist has a half low neck filled in with a lace guimpe. The

is made with an elaborately em-broidered vest. The jacket is of long cutaway style, the skirt scant and slightly draped. Black estin cuffs and collar, and gorgeously colored buttons add to the beauty of the costume.

An afternoon dress also of Paquin is shown here. It is of crepe tussah, in brilliant strawberry red. adorned with jet buttons and black velvet ríbbon.



Of course, the new and more modest modes are charming and their chic is decidedly pronounced because there is no, suggestive touch to detract from their becutiful and smart styles. No particular period that is notable in the history of dress has influenced the new fashions. However, old ideas have been revived from the costinues worn the late to Lowie periods and the years been revived irrin the costines would doning the Louis periods and the years that followed up to and including the Directoire. In doing so the dressmak-iers have endeavored to create the most waarable apparel-and they have succeeded.

First-the Tallored Suits for Autumn. THE introduction of Scotch plaid

fabrics has caused quite a com motion and a difference of opinion. Some people do not take the mode seriously, people do not take the mode serfously, because so many attempts have been inade to launch it successfully-and without any notable result. But, I think that those who are now pessi-mistic shout plaids will have a great surprise, for I am sure that the rich-mess of the colors and the chic ways they are fashioned will bring them triumph. However, I think that the whole suits will be much more popular miaid sliks will be much more popular biald sliks will be much more popular than the worsteds. because their color tones are softer and richer, besides the mikes are more supple and easier to drape. Of course, the smart suits are not entirely of piald, for women weighing more than 130 to 140 pounds would lack like cartoons in such coats and skirts. The cloth suits with pinit skirts-generally green and navy pre-combating-and plain blue or green coats are the most favored. If one of these mits, should be your choice, be mits should be your choice, be rness such a plan-color skirt to match the coat, for even the best of plants become thresome if worn all the

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they are making luxurious suits with white or citron faille sliks skirts, and black or a harmonious color velvet coat trimmed with skunk. Time alone will answer this question! But if you are

answer this question! But if yoh Efe selecting a suit how, count ten before you decide on one of these. Although the regulation cutaway coat is approaching the period of being passe, it is suggested in many of the new models. Quite the best of these is a jacket that follows the directoire linesbeing cut away in front at the high waistline and then taking a straight, downward line, which conflues in a slant to form a deep point in the back.

The charming skirt with the tunic is also much in evidence. It is particularly smart when it repeats the cutuway lines of the coat, and when it is made in triple effect. I do not think that the predictions for the tunic model can be too glowing, because it is ef-fective and has a certain chic that can only be given by straight and clearly defined lines. However, there are many tailor-mades that have draped skirts. The peg top style, which was not a success last sea-son, has influenced one of these new modes to such a degree that it should be particularly smart when it repeats the

modes to such a degree that it should b called the perfected peg top. In the front, it is draped downwards and upwards, to give the bagge diet at the hips, but in the back it is quite straight and flat so that it will not break the long line of the coat. This skirt in white pencil striped black velour de laine, is very good-looking with a plain black coat of the same fine fabric.

THE Russian blouse jacket is again on Fashion's Vitt core charming, for it is fashioned the natural waistline and its regula stock collar has been replaced by the graceful de medici collar of lace.

Nearly every suit has a waistcoat-sither separate, attached or in effect! For this reason, there are many suits with jaunty one-button jackets, that permit the waistcoat to be guits visible. These waistcoats generally have the collars and revers attached to them. Then, there are some Russian waistcoats of fine silks and rich embroideries, that

on a gown a little while ago is now seen on coats-it is inset at the side seems and hangs loose unit it it it is in a large how hear the end of the coat in the back.

HEN, there are plain girdles that are used to hold in place the ex-trome short fronts of jackets that have medium length loose backs. These coats are quite unique! Trotteur costumes are very niain and

a they can't be called severely tailored. their lines are too uncertain. For as their lines are too uncertain. For Instance, the skirts of some are gath-ered or simply pressed in box pleats about the waistline. The bodieses are prenerally quite plain, with fillings or re Medici rollars of lace about the low pointed necks to give the only touch of daintines. Of course bright colored assines are added to make the diesses mean durbing and effective The new dresses deserve a chapter of their own.

The tunin mode heads the list hereuse The tunic mode heads the list, because it is quite different from the draped types of the last year or so. Although there are tunics and tunics, the one with the points that was created by Callot is the most unique. This tunk, which extends to the knees, is cdged with tiny points and is set on in points, so that it flares like a lampshade. Then so that if farce like a lampshade. Then there are short tunics that farce-some embroidered around the edge, others edged with shunk. erather or other short pill furs. The pleated Ludes are very delightful when of chiffon or vole, but muite the opposite when fashioued

of a heavy material. OF COURSE, draped modes are much in evidence, too. These show quite an improvement, as they are more ar-listic and graceful. The drapery that suggests a paunier will surely be quite popular, because it is not extreme and perputer, because it is not extreme and because it gives excellent lines to most every figure. The draperies that swathe the hips in Oriental fashion are worn by the woman who can stand vivid con-trasts-for instance, a foundation of a white clinging slik, with draperies of black to match the bodics. The mode with the straight skirt

The mode with the straight sidirt whose fulness is mostly in the front (in a cluster of pleats), should slways be finished with a wide girdle and large

sleeves are of chifton of the same shade of beige as the gown. Four large buttons adorn the front of the gown.

pump bow-the latter centered at the

Flounces will be the craze for the early Autumn. But when Winter comes they will be mostly seen on evening gowns and dancing frocks. Many of the gowns with skirts of numerous flounces are generally of a fine slik or net, with figurees of lace or fulle. While this is a mode of simplicity, it gives opportunity for elegance, as it is lovely when its flounces are of exquisite lace. The siender woman looks best in the model

are woman looks hest in the mode whose flounces are set on straight, but other women should make certain that the flounces dip in the back. The "Tango" gown has made a greater sensation than any of the other evening modes. But whether it will be a bril-liant success is yet to be determined. As a matter of fact, at is much more decent to dance any of the new steps this costume, as one's limbs are sec ly covered to the ankles, where the pantaloons are fastened close on leweled bands. And above the knees it looks quite like a dress, for it is fashioned with a double tunic. When of silk crape this costume is the most effective.

Evening gowns are gorgeous! How-even they are not burdened with trim-mings, as they are made of luxurious brocaded silks and rich satins. Sashes of silver tissue are among their simple but very effective adorments. Scotch plaid silks are causing outs a

Scotch plaid silks are causing quite a furore at the present moment. True it is that they have been introduced at the that they have been introduced at the beginning of several seasons and that their popularity was but for a little while. But now there is every indus-tion that they will be a success this Autumn, for they are perfectly adapted to the new modes. Quite the most stun-ning dress that I have seen had a foun-dation of plaid allk, with tunic of plain charmetise and a combination bodice of the two sulfis. Besides plaids are much used for trinnings. used for trimmings.



B Y FIRMLY resisting the tempta-tions to be extravagant which assailed up whenever we went tions to be extravagant which assailed us whenever we went shopping during the Summer months We had quite a tidy little sum to spend upon our Autumn outfits. This was forunate because there were three tailored suits to be made and the materials for them were rather expensive-as really As diagonals are going to be smart

this Autumn for young girls, Louise bought four yards of that double width material in a walnut shade. Its skirt is seamed down the center of the back and straight down the front as far as the knees, where it separates over a of self-colored soutache-braided walnut brown faille. Across the back and sides the skirt is gathered on to the waist band, but in front it is set on without fulness and is a triffe overlapped by a broad, straight brown velver girdlo that friis in the inverted V-shaped space caused by turning back the jacket's corners below a pair of cord-joined olives that close its fronts. The full length conventional sleeves of the jacket are cut-in-one with the shoulders. which form a yoke going straight across scamless back that curves a triffe a scamless back that curves a triffe below the hips. The other two sections of the yoke slant from the neck toward the under-arm scams and into its lower edge the short, cut-away fronts, are slightly gathered. The narrow turned-over collar, the broad band cuffs and the half belt crossing the back are of sou-tache-braided faille. Louises scarched the shops until she found a walnut isrown straw sailor of the narrow-brim-med, medarntely high-crowned new hrown straw salior of the narrow-brim-med, modérately high-crowned new shape and trimmed it with brown wide noire ribben loosely folded, Joes round the crown to the back, where it formation single wired loop bending downwird loward the left, while the quilt, rooted in the loops, knot, slants upward in the opposited incetton. When this straw hat beging to get shabby, Louise can cover it with brown faille.

ILDRED'S new suit is stunning and Wh very inexpensive, considerin appearance. I's skirt of bl colored serge criss-crossed with dark green lines is scamed at the back and front centers to within three inches of its lower edge, but as her patent leather boots have biscuit-colored cloth tops, her insteps are not conspicuous. its dark green serge coat, opaning over mannish looking biscuit colored vest. forty inches long all round and hange straight from the shoulders at the back. Its fronts, finished with a farrow, turned-over collar and pointed revers, are held in but not brought together. by a wide belt in green patent leather closing with a motal buckle. The only

buttons on the suit are the small ones biscuit-colored cloth fastening the attriched vest. With a remnant of the biscuit-colored serge, Mildred covered the crown of a turban having a broad, closely turned-up brim of dark green velvet, at the back of which she stuck

green feather fancy. My new suit is black broadcloth made with a severely plain skirt that is far from- wide, but still is not so narrow that its only seams at either side need be split. Its cost slants away from the fionts immediately below the waist line. covers the hips at the sides and runs into rather a long point at the back. It has conventional cost sleeves and its only trimming is the black silk tailor braid binding its edges, its turned over collar and manhish lapels. It's the sort of suit that looks well at any hour of the day and which may be worn for almost any purpose the year round. That's why the made he that way. As my last Spring's black adle and straw turban still looks almost like new hecause I had worn it scarcely any through the Summer-it will do nicely for the early Fall. After all there's noth-ing stnarter and more becoming to a middle-aged mother than an all-black chanesu.

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R UTH will be so cunning in her Au-tumn outdoor garb-a tan and dark brown striped worsted ratine full length coat with panel back and front, crossover side forms, collar and cuffs and big, self-covered buttons fastening the left edge from that shoulder to the hem. Sha'll wear with it a coarse brown straw hat resembling the "sundown" shape, trimmed with a brown and white striped Hbbon.

Louise has just joined a dancing class, not because she particularly cares about mastering the newest steps and figures. but because so many of her young friends belong, that each lesson is nice an informal party. Her little new trock for these dances is very simple. Just a China sit in a nale vellow shade made with a gathered-to-the-waistband har that is split from hem to left knee to show a sham petticoat in white net. . Do kimono blouse has elhow sleeves finiso ed with narrow lace fullings matching the edging of the deeply-curved front, which is filled in with a tucked mailne guimpe. All round the high waistline the bodice biouses prominently over a broad girdle of corded pink silk fasten ing at the left back under a single sach

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Please don't imagine that we've discarded our last Autumn's suits. We haven't. On the contrary we've relined the coats, put on new collars, cuffs and buttons and refaced the hem of the skirts. We've found a preparation inremoves almost any sort of a spot and much experience has almost perfected us in the art of pressing. Consequentia these suits which we're going to WORL for general running about look as trean as when originally purchased. Ha we been unable to afford new ohes we should consider ourselves very for t-nate to have these year-old suits to the back upon.

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Doubtless you have heard the remark, "A woman is known by the tes jacket she wears." Certainly anything danty and pretty in the way of a tea jacket rejects artistic femininity in the wearer. This, then, is why I have given to you a pattern which can be applied to any sized jacket, the floral part used in whole or part. White is by far the prettiest for a jacket. It seems impossible to acquire the habit of wearing colored morning packets which seldom correspond with the dress skirt worn, which acolor is needed, and this is what gives the smart Parisian effect. Fink and green would work up nicely in this pattern. I suggest the most fragile shell plak for the flowers to the flowers, but not so heavily that the elever design is destroyed. There are no intricate stitches here. Use a single thread of floss when working the flowers to have a heavy needle when working silk. It should have an eye to conveniently carry the thread without leaving a large hole in the material. Use silk cotton floss. I prefer wash floss. As a rule the colors are fast and last longer. True, the ail white patterns are beautiful, but seldom seen on tea jackets. Sincerely yours, Winifred Worth



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the hands used and the face washed cloth or a bit of absorbent cotton. It as in water. Then it is allowed to dry ing iotion is smarting-apply a good in and the skin soon shows the effect. cold cream immediately afterwards, Pale freckles will disappear almost For the skin that becomes dry and



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The lower model is of berry red velour, with a high crown, and narrow roll brim. An ostrich fancy in a darker shade shoots from the edge of the left side brim.

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