WOMAN ENDS LIFE OF YOUNG DOCTOR AND SHOOTS SELF

Dr. Guy O Brinkley, Prominent Savannah Physician, Shot to Death by Mrs Eugene H Whisnant.

VICTIM RAN FOR LIFE AS SHOOTING BEGAN

to Have Caused Woman to Kill Because Physician Had Not Cured Her

avannah Ga June 16 -Dr Guy O Brinkley a prominent young invoicing of this city was killed this afternoon by Mrs I ugene if Whisnart formerly Miss Katie kittles who then turned ber weapon a 12 culiber Colts auto-matic resolver on herself ind fe I lead across the body of 1 r Brinkley with a bullet in her brain

The young weman who was a widow went to the office it in Brinkly accompanied by a woman companion whose name has not been ascertified. Mrs. Whishant infine doctor went into the private office and the other woman remained in the outer office leaving hastily when the shooting be gan

Regan Shooting Immediately

few minutes after Dr Brinkley Mrs Whisenant entered the office the firing began and the door opened and Dr Brinkley rushed out followed by Mrs Whishaut who was steadily firing upon him Dr Brinkley called to a maid servant to get the police and the woman ran for help Mean it me Mrs Whishaut pursued the doctor firing upon him all the time Hersixia shot entered the physicians heart causing death Without a moment's delay the woman turned the waspon upon herself and fired a builet into her temple causing instant death Was Mentally Deranged.

That the woman was mentally deranged was the conclusion of those who investigated the double tragedy She had been the patient of other physicians who knew her by her madden name. She was a nervous high strung woman a sufferer from melancholing was the statement of those who were the firing began and the door opened

ranged was the conclusion of those who investigated the double tragedy. She had been the patient of other physicians who knew her by her maiden name. She was a neerous high strung woman a sufferer from melancholit was the statement of those who were intimately acquainted with her. It is believed the woman was obsessed by the belief that the physician had falled to relieve her suffering and had gone to his office bent upon revengt. She carried the deadly magazine revilver conceiled in a handbag Leaving her companion in the outer office Mrs. Whisement entered the physicians privite office and closed the folding doors. Dr Brinkley was sitting at the deak writing a prescription for the woman when a few moments after she had entered the office the first shot rang out.

Hid Weepen in Handbag.

When the first shot was fired the victous manazine gim was in the wom glass sup rit in the desk and tearing through its side crashing a heavy galss support in the desk and tearing away a portion of the prescription pad. That the attack was unexpected was evident. Fither ore of the list two shots reached vittl spots. One crashed through the physicians brain and the other pierced his heart.

Dr Brinkly was a Nirsinian coming to Savannah from Suffolk several years ago. He was unharried and wis prominent in business and social circles here.

ess here ess here was about 27 or 28 vears dd slum with dark brown eves and air. She was married to Whisnam in harlotte N. C. in 1908 while he was I with typhoid fever from which he terward died. She comes from a prominent Screven unity family. Her mother lives in trannah but she has two brothers after R. Kittless of Vacon Will kit es, of Valona and a sister Mrs.

HUNGER STRIKE WINS

London June 16-4 hunger strike once more brought about the release from juli of Wrs Fmeline Pank hurst the militain suffragette leader today She was set free on license Mrs Pankhurst was removed in an ambulance to a nursing home Althought the period in which siehad abstained the period in which siehad abstained from food was very brief the phy-sician in attendance said she never

The lice is on which Mrs Pankhurst was released will expire on June 23

was so exhiusted

SAY HE HITCHED SON ALONGSIDE OF A MULE

Lacross Wis Jun 18—Charged with hitching his 12 year (1d son Frank to a cultivator all maside a mule and working him in the field in a tem perature of 120 degrees in the sun folm Freismuth was south; to lay on a warrant issued on state humane office on complaint of the

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BOLD HIGHWAYMEN STAB MAIL CLERK AND TAKE LETTERS

Hurrying to Postoffice, W. S. Ware Is Held Up and Senously Cut Near Fire Department on Alabama St.

VICTIM PHONES POLICE, THEN CALLS AMBULANCE

Mental Derangement Believed | Three Negroes, Concerned in the Robbery, Believed to Be Same Ones Who Tried to Rob Jos Franklin Sunday.

> Held up and robbed of governmen town district W S Ware a railway mail clerk was seriously stabbed by three negro highwaymen about 10 clock last night on Alabama street, just below fire headquarters

The tobbers got six registered letters with which their victim had been hurrying to the postoffice. Ware staggered to fire headquarters, where he telephoned police headquarters and summoned an ambulan. The police auto patrol which arrived first, carried him to Grady hospital

him to Grady hospital
A long jagged gash 6 or 7 inches in length w.is inflicted across the back of the neck and a stab wound an inch deep was in the right shoulder. He is

deep was in the right succeed to recover.

The police and detectives engaged on the case believe it to be the work of the same trie of blacks who attempted to rob Joseph Frankin Sunday night and trumley istreet, between Washing

removing the letters from an inside pocket. When the negro gripping his throat released hold Ware cried for help Instantia he received a stinging slash across the back of the neck and a stab thrust in the shoulder. As he fell bleeding to the sidewalk the highwayinen fled into the Western and Atlantic railroad yards just across Alabama street. Ware staggered into fire head outsities.

duarters

He was able to describe only one
of his assailants a short heavy seman very black and clean shaved

CENSORS ARE WANTED FOR PRIVATE DANCES BY DANCE TEACHERS

Chicago June 15—Public dance halls are not in as much need of censorship as private dancing parties, according to the United Professional Teachers of Dancing in session here today The dancing teachers decided to ask the city council in all cities represented to pass the one half foot dance distance ordinance and censor dancing the same as plays moving picture films and postal cards

All these animal dances are taught in the private clubs said W F Brun of Pittsburg a member of the advisory board Until these are censored the turkey trot and the bunnying will give us trouble

J Louis Guyon president of the association asserted that the people who are supposed to be in society dance the objectionable dances and added the dance of the masses is all right

FOR MRS. PANKHURST NEW PASTOR IS GIVEN

P Armstrong and his family came from
New York city to the pastorate of the
humanuel Congregational church on
Stewart avenue T s church has re
cently celebrated \$\(^\epsilon\) thirtieth anniversary and is the ordest religious or
ganization in that portion of Atlanta
Mondey evening in the home of Pres
ident and Mrs Lyman Hood the ladies
of the church held a reception to welcome the new bustor and his family
'ny improvements are noted from
'ty to day in the tenth ward and the
outly)k for the church is encouraging
to all Armstrong and his family came from

FINAL BLOW IS DEALT TO CIVIL RIGHTS ACT

Washington June 16—The civil right act of 18.5 held unconstitutional as to the states many years ago today declared by the supreme court likewise rull and vold as to the termitories the District of Columbia the nay gable waters of the United States and the sea

and the sea.
The point was decided in the case of Mar, F Butts a negress who sued Mar; F Butts a negress who sued the Merchants and Miners Transpor tition company for damages under the law because she was required to eat at a second table from Boston to vorfolk although she held a first-class

Swept Over Niagara.

viagara Falls, N Y June 16-In tiors Frederick H Hermann, of Buf-falo, 35 years old leaped into Niagara river from Luna Island bridge late to Atlanta Eagles' Drum Corps Ready for Jacksonville Trip 🕮



The Drum Corps, wearing, for the first time, their new uniforms last night, serenaded The Constitution before leaving for the annual convention in the Florida city.

PASTOR'S DAUGHTER PASTOR'S DAUGHTER LASHES FORMER BEAU | SEGREGATION LAW IN FRONT OF CHURCH

sensation was created yesterday at New Home Baptist church in Chero-kee county when Miss Belle Greer, the 15-year old daughter of Rev R E Greer, pastor of the church, laid the lash to Roy Owensby, a 19 year old boy of the same community

Owensby had been a recent beau of Miss Greer and had made remarks about her so she said that were not complimentary but very calculated to injure her reputation. The young man was sitting in a buggy when Miss. was sitting in a buggy when Miss Greer began but jumped out on the

other side She was ready for him a when he did so and rained a shower of blows upon him Before coming to the church Miss of Greer had procured a hickory withe three quarters of an inch in diameter and five to seven feet long lier father stood by and told the young man to stand and take the medicine. He did so till the withe was woin to a fruzzle When Miss Greer turned the butt end and began frailing him over the head other parties interfered and stopped the young woman

woman

In the afternoon at the same place a bery of twenty young girls brought flowers to Miss Greer as showing their approval of her course of defending her own good character Owensby had recently moved into the community from Union county Miss Greer s father has lived there for a number of years

ANGIKOTIN OFFERED BY DR. FRED A. COOK AS TROT SUBSTITUTE

NEW PASTOR IS GIVEN

WELCOME TO ATLANTA

During the past month the Rev E

P. Armstrong and bis family came from

A warmer dance from a cooler region is destined to supersede the turke, trot if the suggestion of Dr Fred erick at Cook claimant to the honor of the first discover; of the North Pole who spent Monday in Atlanta, is followed

The name of this dance, according to Dr Cook, is—well, its spelled this way angik-o-t-in pronounce it to

way and state of the copy of the Constitution which he was reading at the Aragon hotel Monday afternoon Dr Cook smiles whimsical

Iy and said

The turkey trot I see has gained a
little headway in Dixle You probably
have an occasional protest against it
here as elsewhere I was just won
dering what they would say if some
one should introduce the angikotin

Angikotin? Oh of coverements Angikotin" Oh of course—excuse ne! Why the angikotin is the most copular of all Eskimo dances Translated into English it is the medicine

ice The 'angikotin has the turkey trot backed entirely off the boards It is accepted in the very best Eskimo so cial circles though, for it is a traditional dance with them

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The angikotin is a dance perhaps a little more extreme than the turkey tot and does not require nearly so much dance hall space. As a matter of fact standing room is all that is necessary as the feet do not figure strongly in the dance. As the fal little Eskimo men and women dance it they chant a welrd sort of song, which gives an added thrill

Dr. Cook upon a cruise, the object of which is to persuade the pablic that honest-to-goodness he did discover the North Fole just as he said he did when he got back from his cruise in polar regions three years ago cast anchor in Atlanta on Monday He took a berth in the Aragon hotel for a few hours, but on Monday afternoon once more set sail for Monday and the day describe the contractions.

river from Luna Island bridge late to day and was swept over the cataract. His body has not been recovered.

Madison and other distant ports, where this body has not been recovered.

PASSES COUNCIL

Exerctt of the fourth ward They protested against the passage of the here law on the ground that they had not been given sufficient time to study it. rived

been given sufficient time to study it.

Ordinance Taken From Table.

Afterwards Aldermen Everett and
Spritling withdrew objection and
voted for its passage Alderman Maddox was not present when the ordinance was taken from the table the
second time and put through
Both fourth ward councilmen made
strong appeals to council to pass the
ordinance without delay Councilman
Thomson declared that the negro en
croachment on white neighborhoods in

chairman Wardlaw Lynch Shepard Ashley Nutting Spratling Humphries Smith and Yason Here is Ordinance.

The ordinance, as adopted by council, is as follows
Section 1 That from and after the approval of this ordinance it shall be unlawful for any white person to move into or uso as a residence or place of abode any house building or structure army part of a house building or structure is linated or located on any bitth block the houses building or of the same are accupied or used as residences or places of abode by section 3 hereof the bound of the section 3 hereof the block into which white becomes are herein forbidden to move or occupied are leveling forbidden to move or occupied as leveling forbidden to move or occupied as leveling forbidden to move or occupied or the building of the ordinance it shall be deemed a colored block for the purposes of this ordinance it shall be unlawful for any colored person to move into or use as a residence, or place of abode any house building or structure structure or any part of a house building or structure structure in Section 4 Section 4 on which block the houses, buildings or structure structure or any part of a house building or structure structure in Section 4 Section 4 on which block the houses, buildings or structure of the Section 4 Section 5 Section 6 Section

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BABY LIONS SWELL POPULATION OF ZOO; SULTANA KILLS ONE DIFE AT HOODITA

Committee of Ten, Alderman
Maddox Chairman, Is Appointed to Consider All
Amendments to Ordinance
The Ashley ordinance known as the Segregation law was conditionally prassed by council yesterday afternoon after Councilman Claude L. Ashley, its author and Albert Thomson made vigorous appeals against delaying the measure any longer

Two new lions have arrived at the zoo at Grant park
Oh, no, they are not big fierce shaggy ones like Leo, whom everybody knows, but they are nice, cuddly little lions that any little girl would like to take in her arms and rub and pet for they are the little bables of Sultana, and have been in the world only since Sunday night
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measure any longer
Sudden opposition was offered by
Alderman James W Maddox of the
fifth ward Alderman F J Spratling
of the seventh and Alderman James B

Levertt of the fourth ward Thes

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who'll take advantage of these prices

Eugene Watson, Negro Con-

has been started for the relief of the family will be used to pay of this debt and to aid Mrs. Yancey

Lingering less than an hour after surgeons had extracted six bullets from his body Eugene Watson the negro desperado who stabbed and killed Dep-

the new dormitory to be erected at once upon the beautiful campus. The contemplated hall will be a large two-story brick structure with high stone basement forming the north side of the rear "quad of the campus."

GROCERY SPECIALS

TODAY

New Irish Potatoes 3½c quart. (By the peck, 26c.)

Basket of fresh Tomatoes, 25c. Maxwell House Coffee, 28c lb. Fresh Eggs, 16½c doz.

Fresh, Juicy Lemons, 14½c doz.

Order early or you may be disappointed. There are plenty thrifty housewives who'll take advantage of the prompt work of the police. Only the prompt wasker into a welting patrol wagon prevented a lynching Cries of violence came from the pare of violence and violence free that pare of violence and violence and the place of violence and the place of violence and the pare of violence and the place of violence and violence and the place of violence and violence

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WILSON DEPENDING ON PUBLIC OPINION IN CURRENCY FIGHT

President Resolved to Launch Money Reform Measure Despite Opposition of Certain Prominent Democrats.

COUNTRY IS EXPECTED TO RALLY TO PRESIDENT

Wilson Believes When Congressmen Hear From Home They Will Cease Opposition to Monetary Legislation.

Washington June 16 -Public opinion the sovereign voice in law-making is to decide whether there shall be currency legislation during the present session of congress
This was the view which Represent-

ative Oscar Underwood the democratic leader in the house took after a conference with President Wilson at the White House today

In the face of conflicting expressions from prominent democrats in congress as to the necessity for currency reform during the present session it is the avowed purpose of the administration to launch a currency bill in the house and senate before Friday of this week,

and senate before Friday of this week, which will be accompanied or followed by the presidents message describing what he believes to be the necessity for banking reform

Then according to Mr Underwood, the plan of the house will be to rest on its ears thoroughly discuss the new banking proposals and await the expression of the newspapers of the country and the opinion of bankers and business men generally as to the merits of the democratic proposals. Should the discussion of the bill in congress be backed up by an insistent demand from the country at large for an immediate revision of the currence system it is the belief of the administration that senators and congress men will yield their pleas of personal discomfort in the approaching not weather.

DIES AT HOSPITAL

Ciscomfort in the approaching not weather

Wilson Depends on Country.

The president believes strongly that the country will back him up in his views that the currency system ought to be reformed so as to alleviate any stringency that might follow the passor of the tariff will. Representative Underwood after his conference with the president, soid that while the democratic party had made up its mind what ought to b done on the tariff currency reform was practically a new caustion to it and it would be impossible to predict how long the house would take for a discussion of the hill. It would take some time, he added for members to hear from their home communities. He would not venture a guess as to whether approval or dispersion to the family will be used to pay off the solved by the attitude which the family will be used to pay off the solved by the attitude which the nation revealed when the bill was debated thoroughly.

Meantime Secretary McAdoo, chairmen of wanting soft the general men of the nation revealed when the bill was debated thoroughly.

debated thoroughly

Meantime Secretary McAdoo, chairmen Owen and Glass of the senate and house banking and currency committee today finished the bill that represents the administration's views. It went to the printer tonight and Representative Glass was of the opinion that is probably would be presented Friday. There has been no decision as to whether the president will read his message to congress in advance of the introduction of the bill or afterward. This coint probably will be determined tomorrow.

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a number	ordinance without delay Councilman	Bristol Va -Tenn. June 16 -Por-	He is said to have been wanted for	a system of regional reserve a	ssocia-
	Thomson declared that the negro en	ter Barnett, 35 years old, and a train-	a previous murder in another state, of	tions with local governing boat	ds, all
	creachment on white neighborhoods in	man is being held here subject to in-	which the police tried to get informa-	under control of a federal a	ezerve
ERED	the fourth ward has stirred bitter feel	structions of the federal authorities	tion last night. His body has been		
CKED	ing between the races and that he con- sidered the ordinance the only relief	under the Mann white slave act for	removed to a colored undertaking es- tablishment where it will be held		
COOR	which would pacify the whites	transporting a woman from one state	pending instructions from relatives.	-	
COOK	I have been out among the people	to another for immoral purposes Bar-	if he has any in Atlanta. So far no	Weather Prophe	ርፓ []
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de the tur-	nance is passed there will be trouble	his children with relatives He made	on Windsor street When ordered		
of Dr Fred	The people are asking council for the	no effort to locate the pair By a	to surrender, he fired as a warning	Local Report.	
the honor	same relief the legislature of Califor-	singular coincidence when he arrived	the revolver he had snatched from the	Normal temperature	76
	nia gave its people against Japanese in- vasion I il tell you frankly that I don't	in Bristol he was directed with his	fingers of his victim A volley of	Rainfall in past 24 hours, inche	
Atlanta, is	want to go out there tonight and tell	children to a local hotel, where Bar-	shots came from the policemens pic	Deficiency since 1st of mo, inche	
, according	the people that council would not re-	nett and Mrs Wells, together with		Deficiency since Jan. 1st, inche	g. 1.16
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nounce it to	Agrees to Compromise.	were registered as husband and wife	neath the floor and ground	Reports from various state	
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tei Monday	the law-on the following grounds	Carolina with her husband and eight children	punctured the chest Although mor- tally woundled he threatened death to	Atlanta clear 86 92	00
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	point a committee of ten to take up	NEW COLLEGE HALL	to the dead deputy s revolver and the	Birmingham, clear 84 92	00
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ou probably	amendments it might think wise	AT ATLANTA SEMINARY	been killed	Brownsville, cldy . 78 82	.40
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board of nine members at Washington. Elasticity of the currency is to be secure through the issuance of United States notes to these reserve associations and by them to the local banks adon and by them to the local banks and marking up each reserve association with the reserve as precified amount of their reserves. The sacociation with the reserves is the association with the reserves in the association with the reserves it is the sacociation with the reserves it is the confidence of the common of their reserves in the bill have made the reserves as precified amount of their reserves in the present of the cabinet tomorrow the preserve of a specified amount of their reserves in the present and while the present of the cabinet tomorrow also sent to the cabinet tomorrow dembers of the banking and currency will be given be received to the cabinet tomorrow also sent to the cabinet tomorrow also sent to the cabinet tomorrow dembers of the banking and currency will be given as also sent to the cabinet tomorrow also sent to the cabinet tomorrow also sent to the cabinet tomorrow dembers of the banking and currency plan prevailed among mem to to advise the tender of the white house to with the president and will be induced by the new currency of the members of the same that tomorrow also sent to the cabinet tomorrow also sent

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BY THE BANKERS

Oxnard Tells How New York Financiers Poured Liquid Into Beet Sugar Company. Probers Still After Lobby.

Washington June 16—Henry L. Oxnard known as the father of the beet Industry and the vice president of the American Beet Sugar company was the principal witness today be fore the senate lobby investigating it committee Mr Oxnard was on the stand for several hours and proved an entertaining witness. He told the committee how New York bankers who helped to organize the beet sugar company insisted upon putting in about \$15000000 water in that \$20,00000 corporation how he and his brothers had made about a million by the sale of much of their share of this watered stock and gave warning that the Underwood bill with its free sugar provision would result in his opinion in the formation of a new sugar trust which would not violate the anti trust law. Only the best managed sugar factories would be able to survive free sugar he said and a combination would result.

To Form New Trust

Then you are going to form a new trust" asked Senator Reed

I have that to mind said the witness

In violation of the anti trust law?

"Yo sir there is no law to prevent, it I have been so advised by counsel."

The committee took Mr Oxnard over most of the ground that other antifree sugar witnesses have covered.

Mrs S I Crawford as d 50 years ded at a local sanitarium it J 10 oclock last night. She is survive by one daughter Miss left o local clawford and three some Miss Briks (rawford 1ra Leonard t. 1867 and Sam Harve Hicks the letter a some her first husband.

Mrs Crawford wis born in Chatshooga Tenn but movel to vitants in 1891. She was a woman of loveble character and had won mans warm friends during her life time. She was a member of the Baptist church a woman who was simere in her bedief and a Chieftan in her every day life. The funeral announcement will be made later.

MRS ANNIE R MOORE DIES AT SISTER'S HOME

Mrs Ainic R Moore of Tampa 1 la wile of T R. Moore died at the test dente of her sister Mis Dr W 1 Lui quest, 1140 Peachtree street Monday night at 9 oclock

Mrs Moore had been visiting hir sister for about three months she was well known in both Mania and Tampa. Mr Moore is in the city

The funeral will be held from the Lunquest rest chee Tuesday afternoon at 4 oclock. The interment will take place in West View cemetery.

"Quo Vadis" Produces Awe; Is a Wonderful Picture Play

with its pageantry its putrefaction of morals its barbaric display its of morals its barbaric display it, lust of flesh and of power-was viv

idly visualized and brought down to the present period in the motion pic-tures depicting. Que Vadis at the Grand last night.

For over two hours an audience which would have been considered a large one during the regular winter season at some musical comedy sat enthralled as the wonderful story was

t large one during the regular winter teason at some musical comedy sat enthralled as the wonderful story was unfolded scene by scene in a fashilon so convincing that spoken words there in a convincing that spoken words were not necessary to follow the thread of the gripping narrative Not a person had stirred from his seat when the faint outlines of the Savior and the Cross were flashed on the screen as the final chapter of the story The pictures compelled an attent it it in rarely seen at a play This at it it in rarely seen at a play This at it it in an applause. The story of Quo Vadis, that wonderful novel which created such a furore in the world of letters some twelve or fifteen years ago is well known to the majority of persons who are at all familiar with contemporary literature and a majority of those in last nights suddence had read the book But even to the few who had not the portrajal was so perfoct—scene fitting into scene with such absolute harmony—that one had no difficulty in following the theme. Picture plays and picture plays have been seen in Atlanta but one and all pide into insignificance by comparison with the wealth of labor and detail which went into the making of last nights production. In every essential detail of costume architectural accessory and setting the various scenes were as near perfect as could be made. If the scene required a Rom in mob of thousands the thousands were there and when I say thousands I mean just that thing There was no cutting no scrimping o probertics. You felt the very spirit of Rome pervading you and you real ired how puny and unimpressive wer the most graphic of written words which you had read. The pictures the most graphic of written words which you had read. The pictures the most graphic of written words which you had read. The pictures the most graphic of written words which you had read. The pictures the most graphic of written words. The state of the control of the cont

lingling dogsered than of an empire Petronius and Vinitius and Chilo and Peter the apostic were likewise skill

NEW HIGH MARK MADE

Chicago June 16—The price of cat the today reached a new high mark for a normal year selling at \$9.30 Re celpts were 18 000 against average re-celpts of 25 000 The market today re-called attention to the recent bulletin of the department of agriculture on the eef shortage.

its commencement exercises this week with the degree of Mechanical en gineering in recognition of his high proficiency and a thesis on Fuel Economy which he recently submitted to the university Mr Læger graduated at the University of Pennsylvania with the degree of bachelor of science in 1398

Wayeross Ga June 16—(Special)—City court convened Monday for the regular June term Only a few days will be consumed is disposing of the business scheduled for this term The city court will be followed by an ad

FORSYTH Mailnes Today 2:30 TONIGHT AT 8:30

GRAND NOW MATINEE 2 SO TONICHT 8 BO QUO VADIS" The Sensational Photo-Play in Three Acts And Eig t Scenes. A Medern Marvel

but you do wonder that they do not turn and flee for their lives
Aside from its educational value the moral of the play is more cloquent than many a sermon
The principals in the cast are actors of rare ability The portrayal of Nero is admirable One gains a very vivid idea of the valugiorious clown lish creature who thought more of his incling dogmerel than of an empire

fully portrayed fully portrayed Quo Vadis is given in three acts with eight minutes between acts. The pictures are so perfect that there is no strain on the eyes. It will be seen twice daily for the remainder of the week.

FOR PRICE OF CATTLE

Valdosta Man Gets Degree. Valdosta, Gn June 16—(Special)— W G Eager, manager of the Valdosta Lightning company will be honored by the University of Pennsylvania, a its commencement exercises this week

Waycross City Court

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Creator of "Mutt & laff" Creator of "Mutt & Jeff" | Theo PAULINE WELCH—The Lawn Porty 3 L IGHTONS AND OTHERS | Commedy Stu

Civil Service for Consuls.

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Washington. June 16—Secretary
Bryan, upon the authority of President
Wilson issued a statement today an
nouncing the purpose of the adminis

tration to maintain the civil service. Vacuaties are to be diled from outside the service only when the administration holds they cannot be properly councing the purpose of the adminis

tration to maintain the civil service

Boys' Wash Suits!

If You Don't Live in Atlanta, Order by Mail

During the hot weather the boys will NEED plenty of "cool," washable suits! We have a most attractive line of them -- at very reasonable prices.

For little chaps, from 2 to 10 years of age, we are showing many nice wash suits, in Sailor and in Russian styles -- with Military or Sailor Collars -- in white, other solid colors -- and, pretty striped effects. They are priced from \$1 to \$3.50.

For boys, from 7 to 16 years of age, we have a splendid assortment of washable Norfolk Suits-of Khaki -- and white and natural Linen--at \$3.50, \$4 and \$5. Mothers will find it a great advantage, to buy wash suits for the boys--NOW--because our assortments are at their best, at present.

FREE! With every purchase of \$5 or more in our Boys Dept we give FREE a six months subscription to the AMERICAN BOY MAGAZINE.



2 TRAINS DAILY Lv.7:12 AM., 5:10 PM.

The Knight Motor Best

Poppet valve motor in official test falls far below the Knight record

This is the story of two 38 horsepower automobile engines -- one a six-cylinder poppet valve motor of 1913 design, and the other a four-cylinder Knight sleeve valve motor built in 1909 --- four years ago.

The poppet valve motor was tested by the Automobile Club of America--the Knight by the Royal Automobile Club of England

The poppet valve motor was under observation 300 hours---the Knight

The maximum power of the poppet valve was 44.9---the Knight 59.

The average power of the poppet valve was 35.7---the Knight 53.

The minimum power of the poppet valve was 28.7--- the Knight 51.

At the end of the tests the poppet valve motor was found to be delivering less power than at the beginning, while the Knight showed considerably more.

During the test of the poppet valve engine, valves were twice adjusted when the power fell off--during the test of the Knight motor no adjustments to the mechanism were made at any time.

It is conceded that the poppet-valve motor which was thus tested is one of the most highly developed poppet-valve engines manufactured; that the test was conducted by the Automobile Club of America, is proof that it was accurate. Hence the superiority of the Knight type motor has been proven by the poppet valve itself, and again supports the statement that---

The Stearns-Knight "Four" is better than any poppet-valve "Six," and that—

The only car better than the Stearns-Knight "Four" is the Stearns-Knight "Six"

The F. B. Stearns Company 546 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA

The most sensational feature of the 500-mile Indianapolis Decoration Day race was the performance of a 25 H. P. Knight-motored car, which, although by far the smallest car in the contest, ran consistently throughout, averaged nearly 70 miles an hour, and did not take oil or water from start to finish. It defeated 19 high-powered foreign and American machines, and finished fifth behind cars of far greater power.

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"WON'T BE BULLDOZED," WOMEN POLICE WILL BE URGED BY CHIE SAYS ORVILLE HALL

Councilman From Third Ward
Tells Council He Intends to
Have His "Sayso."

"I won't be buildezed from the floor of this council. I genresent the higgest ward in town, and I am going to have my sayso or know the reason why," Councilman Orville H. Hall, of the third ward, harled at his council adversaries, yesterday afternoon, when they attempted to railroad the Nutling resolution consolidating the various departments of the tax offce.

The Nutling resolution wan considered by the tax committee at a recent meeting, and only two of the five members attached their signatures to the favorable report. Councilman Hall send the clared at the time of the adoption of the resolution by the committee that he would fight it on the floor of council, and made good his boast.

When the resolution, which requires a charter amendement, was called before council Monday, an effort was made to have it passed over the objection of Councilman Hall, Smith and Colcord, those who led the movement declaring that immediate action was imperative if council wanted the amendment to go to the legislander of Councilman Hall frankly argued that the opponents of the resolution would to the proposition up unless it was referred back to the committee, and he carried his point. The committee will probably meet during the week to pass on the matter.

Under the charter amendment adoptad at the last session of the legislander of the last session of the legislander of the last session of the legislander of the charter amendment adoptation in the last session of the legislander of the charter amendment adoptation in this city.

Two Attractive Catalogs.

BE URGED BY CHIEF AT BOARD MEETING

Two Attractive Catalogs.

The Massengale Advertising agency has just published two beautiful catalogues for the Georgia Military Academy, one exploiting the academy itself and the other satting forth the advantages of the annual encampment of the school at Lakewood. Both catalogues are splendidly illustrated in sepia and in colors. The camp seemes at Lakewood make one hungry for out-of-doors.

THE GIRARD COMPANY, Sole Mira.

TheseWill Suit You For Summer Wear

Some one predicted a June day, and it is here.

Here also are the June accessories—the Suits that keep out the searching rays of the noonday sun, and leave a man to enjoy this real summer time.

And these are in a variety to. vsuit the man of middle age in pérsonal comfort, to please the man of sport and travel in dashing summer smartness, to comfort the business man in the steady hours of toil...

Fine tropical worsteds, handsome grays, \$25.

Cool and smart crash, gray, tan and blue, \$25 and \$27.50.

Priestley's mohair, blue, black, brown and gray, with self or contrasting stripes \$20 to \$27.50

Wash Suits of Palm Beach cloth, tan only, \$7.50.

Geo. Muse Clothing Co.

TO DOUBLE WORK OF CORN CLUBS

Walter G. Cooper Gives Out Interesting Interview on

the Subject. "We must double the work of the Boys' Corn clubs," says Secretary Walter G. Cooper, in a striking interview, calling attention to the statis-

tics which show that Georgia lacks \$37,000,000 annually of making enough money out of her cotton crops to pay for food supplies brought into the

Mr. Cooper says:
'Leading authorities on the food supply of Georgia agree in the esti-mate that the people sent out of this state last year \$172,496,000 for corn, oats, hay, meat, dairy products and other food that should be raised here. "The cotton and cottonseed crops lack \$37,496.600 of paying for the food

"The cotton and cottonseed crops lack \$37,495,600 or paying for the food we bought.

"This in apile of the fact that the corn crop of Georgia has increased 25,000,000 bushels in five years.

"We have heard of a revolution in agriculture, and statistics show that the average yield of corn per acrewent up from 10 to 15 bushels in five years, but Georgia still lacks a great deal of raising her food.

"In the fact of wenderful improvements wrought by the corn clubs in the past five years, it is hard to believe the statement that the cotton crop lacks thirty-seven millions of paying for the food supplies brought into the stute, but these estimates are vouched for by such men as the state pure food inspector, P. A. Methvin, and H. G. Hastings, chairman of the chamber of commerce committee on agriculture.

"Of course the farmers raise some corn, oats and hay, but they must have consumed what they raised, otherwise they would not have to buy." The farmers of Georgia, according to the state department of agriculture, produce something over \$232,000,000, possibly \$250,000,000, but when it is remembered that the farmers have to buy mules, fertilizers, hardware, clothes, schoolbooks and a great many other things besides food, it is clear ture, produce something over \$232,000,000, possibly \$250,000.000, but when it is remembered that the farmers have to buy mules, fertilizers, hardware, clothes, schoolbooks and a great many other things besides food, it is clear that they have very little left to pay the enormous food bills indicated by the foregoing figures.

"What are we going to do about it? "Of course we must make the farms more productive and produce the things that we import.

"The corn clubs and other like work have in five years increased the average yield of corn per acre from 10 to 15 bushels, but corn States like Iowa are producing 36 bushels to the acre, and there is no reason why this should not be done in Georgia.

"In addition to this, the state of lowa sells \$10000.000 a year of atimal products.

"We cannot have much in the way of animal products until we have enough corn, oats, hay and forage to feed the animals, as well as the people.

"If we are short \$58,000,000 worth

and furnish food for \$200,000,000 worth of animals, as Iowa does?
"Iowa is about the same size as Georgia and the climate is certainly no better. There is no more congenial soil and not as much moisture.
"What are we going to do about it? What is the answer?
"The answer is that we must double the work of the corn clubs and farm demonstration agents so bravely begun during the past five years.
"Where there are now 10,000 boys in corn clubs, we should have a hundred thousand. This means the commic salvation of Georgia."

HOME OF MRS. HAZEL LOOTED BY BURGLARS

Robbers yesterday invaded the home

f Mrs. L. C. Hazel, 117 Holderness treet, stealing several hundred dollars worth of valuable jewelry and heirworth of valuable jeweiry and heirlooms which were highly prized.
Finding her back door wide open
after a day away from home, and her
valuables gone, Mrs. Hazel at once notified the police Monday night, and
they will investigate the matter this

morning.
Among the treasured pieces which were stolen were a gold watch, solid gold bracelet, an old-fashioned cameu pin, a diamond ring and several other.

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ne floor. Neighbors believe the robbery was committed Monday morning, as sever-al people were on nearby parches at the afternoon, where they could have seen anyone who might have entered Mrs. Havel's home

EDUCATORS WILL SPEAK

ers that has met in Allanta in any years.

Some of the most prominent educators of the state of both races will be present to help, suggest and adviso, Chief among these are Hon. M. L. Brittain, state supervisor of education; Professor M. L. Duggan, state superintendent of rural schools; Hon W. M. Slaton, superintendent of public

B. D. GLYMPH ATTEMPTS

TO PUT END TO LIFE

Despondent over III health. B. D. Glymph, a painter, aged 60 years, attempted suicide yesterday afternoon by eating a quantity of rat poison. He was rushed from bis home, 838 Seaboard avenue, to Grady hospital, where heroic efforts by the "suicide squad" quickly revived him. He will live.

The aged man frankly admitted thought of the property of the pro

The ages man trankly admitted to hospital surgeons that he had attempted to kill bimself. Ill health was given as the cause of his adminced years, it will take him a considerable while to recover from the effects of the poison, and he will be confined to the hospital for several days.

PLAN FIGHT ON TARIFF REVISION



Republican leaders in the senate are working hard in preparation for their fight against the tariff bill now being rounded into shape for debate. Senator La Foliette, who has amendments which amount practically to a new bill, plans to make a speech to Penrosy, of Penrosylvania, ranking the publican member of the finance committee, is to lead the opposition on the floor after the bill is reported. The measure may not reach the senate until the end of June. Senator Smith. of members of the finance committee are

A. L. LYNN WILL APPEAL TO HIGHEST TRIBUNAL

Beaten in State Courts, Fight for Life Will Be Staged in U. S. Supreme Court.

Davis, of Dublin, Ga., counsel for the defendant in the case of the State v. suprema court of the United States

intention of carrying their case to the supreme court of the United States since the supreme court of Georgia has sustained the lower court in rendering a verdict for the state, the defendant being sentenced to life imprisonment by Judge K. W. Hawkins, of the superior court of the Dublin district.

Alonzo Lynn was jointly indicted with his wife, Alice Lynn, for the killing of Frank M. Hightower, an aged confederate veteran. 86 years old, at the Lynn truck farm mear Dublin, Ga., last December. At the trial of the case in the lower court Mrs. Lynn beleaded guilty of firing the fatal shot at Hightower, giving as her reason improper proposals made to her by Hightower. However, the counsel for the state maintained a conspiracy existed, and introduced several letters written to Hightower by Mrs. Lynn inviting him out to her home on the day of the killing to get some lightwood and kindling. The defense maintained that no conspiracy had existed, but that Mrs. Lynn was forced into per act by Mr. Hightower's insuit.

After the lower court had given its decision in the case Attorneys New and Davis immediately began their case in the supreme court of Georgia, which was argued on May 18 by counsel for the defense and for the state by Solicitor Stephens of Lourens county, and Junge John S. Adams, of Dublin, before Justices Evans, Hill and Atkinson.

fore Justices Evans, Hill and Atkin

EDUCATORS WILL SPEAK
TO COLORED TEACHERS
The Georgia Association of Teachers in Colored Schools will assemble in the thirty-first annual session in Atlanta Baptist college. From present indications this will be largest assembly of negro teacher. The case is one of the most inter-

From present indications this will be the largest assembly of negro teachers that has met in Atlanta in a great many years.

Some of the most prominent educations of the state of both races will be present to help, suggest and advise, present to help, suggest and advise, betting ones ever recorded in the state on account of the fact that Mrs. Lynn, who admitted fixing the shot that killed Hightower in self-defense, was present to help, suggest and advise, set free and her husband given a life-sentence, thus setting a precedent in the annuals of criminal cases in the Professor M. L. Dugman, state superior.

Decatur.

Bullard & Woodson et al. v. Planters' Ware house and Grocery company; from Bleckley.

Kennel Club Show.

Wilson Names Vick.

Washington, June 16.—Walker K.
Preliminary plans for holding the first annual bench show of the newly organized Southeastern Kennel club, or gampaign, was today appointed general receiver of customs at San Domitings.

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DARTMOUTH PITCHER SIGNS WITH-ATHLETICS

Hanover, N. H., June 16.—Captain Dave Morey, pitcher of the Dartmouth college baseball team, announced today that he had signed a contract to play with the Fhiladelphia American league team. Morey will report July 1.

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of Fermentology, the scientific authorities on the subject. "Beer so affected," they say, "is offensive to the palate of most consumers."

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DIES AT HOSPITAL

ACTRESS DELLA FOX DIES VERY SUDDENLY

New York, June 16—It was announced today that Della Fox, famous as a vocalist and musical comedy actress, elied suddenly of acute indigestion in a New York sanitarium last night. The body will be taken to St. Louis for burial

Phone Company Wins.

Washington, June 16 - The action of the Kentucky federal courts in en-joining the city of Owensboro, Ky, from enforcing its ordinance to oust the Cumberland Telephone and Telegraph company from its streets was today affirmed by the surreme court Justice Day announced a dissenting

ANKLE BEGAN TO GET SCALES ON IT

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ROUNTREE'S

GIRLS HAD TO WADE AT POINT OF GUNS

Witnesses Say West Virginia Mine Guards Hurled Obscene Remarks at the Girls as They Waded the Creek.

Charleston, W Va lune 16 -- Force ing girls to wade creeks at the muzzly of guns was one of the diversions of the mine guards according to wit nesses who testified today before the senate committee which is investigatng conditions in the West Virginia

Elizabeth Fish a pretty 19 year old girl described how a party of grands forc d her May (laypool and another girl to wade Cibin creek at the point of guns meanime taunting them with obscene remarks.

A. H. Honaker a merchant at Holly Grove sind he was arrished by mine guards and taken from his house. He

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One of the objects of your organiza

Wanted Hen Who Could Shoot. Wanted Men Who Could Shoot.

After a length examination as to the qualifications which the agency derinded when mer applied for places for any marker demanded "when it was a question whether a men possissed physical courage or moral courage which way did you decide?"

Feltz was not quite sure and the security asked rather impatiently:

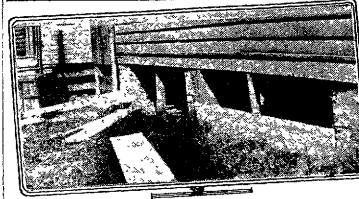
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whether he could shoot well or prav-well which did you cloose? With a smile the chief of the guards

Well I think to shoot well would the qualification needed in a con-

Feltz told the ommittee his conten received something over \$300 it
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I inder examination his Senator Martime Feltz said he had indervored in
a note find the origin of a story to
be effect that a human hyen; among
the mine guards had mutilated a womtis breast.

Where Murderer Sought Refuge



After cutting Dave Yancey, the negro convict slayer crawled under this house, 33 Windsor street, and defied the police.

ieved the mine guard system was the ause of all the trouble in the distinct. He said he thought that if the mine guards had not aroused the mine guards had not aroused the miners they would have been willing to treat peaceably with the operators.

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reduction of the Stamford roundhouse work-book containing an entry under date of June 10 by Engineer Charles J.

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roundhouse, testified that while he d alı right

Dohorty said he was passing Carrolls office Wednesday on the way to the roundhouse when the latter, referring to Engine No 1338, sald

IUSTICE AND BAILIFF

the story began

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DRIVEN FROM THE CITY, WELSH HAS RETURNED

Union Organizer Back in Birmingham to Attend the Trial of Ford.

Birmingham, Ala. June 16 -- William National Association of Street Railway Employes, reached Birmingham tonight from Cincinnati and was met at the of various unions

Nr Weigh's return to Birmingham is the sequel of his aensational departure last Friday night when forty employees of the Birmingham strey tailway went to his hotel and told him to leave town and escorted him to the

An investigation of the incident by the city commission Saturday, at which A H Ford, president of the Birming-ham Railway Light and Power company, acknowledged that he gave per

YOU TAKE NO CHANCES IN **USING POSLAM**

Ing yards the negro fied finally duckthg under a house, where he was
captured

The pathetic side of the tragedy has
so touched the hearts of a large number of Atlantans that liberal subscriptions were made yesterday for a
rellef fund to be given the dead deputy's widow. She will be in distress-

For the prompt relief and cure of ec-zema acne, tetter, barbers' itch and all Tor the prompt relief and cure of ecams and cure of ecams and cure of the death suit of the death suit of the death suit of the death of the death suit of the dead man. He was an honest, capable official, they say and one to be trusted in any orrespondent suits of the dead man the was an honest, capable official, they say and one to be trusted in any orrespondent suits of the dead man the was an honest, capable official, they say and one to be trusted in any orrespondent suits of the dead man the was an honest, capable official, they say and one to be trusted in any orrespondent suits of the short of the was an honest, capable official, they say and one to be trusted in any orrespondent suits of the short of the was an honest, capable official, they say and one to be trusted in any orrespondent suits of the short of the was an honest, capable official, they say and one to be trusted in any orrespondent suits of the short of the same suits are seen overnight, only a small quantity being required.

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mission to the company's employees to escort Mr Welsh peaceably from the city, resulted in the arrest of Mr. Ford en a charge of disorderly conduct and conspiracy and his release under \$200 bond. His trial is set for tomorrow

merning, Welsh has been active in Birmingham in attempts to organize a union among street railway men

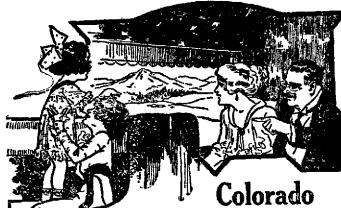
Hofman to Quit Baseball.

Pittsburg, Pa. June 16-It is said hat Artie Hofman, of the Pittsburg National league club, will not go to Weish, of Detroit, vice president of the the Kansas City club of the America-

Athens Term Begins.

The United States court for the east-ra division of the northern district ern division of the northern district of Georgie opened its June term at Athems yesterday morning, with Judge Newman presiding, and will be in session during the greater part of the current week. Accompanying Judge Newman to Athens were United States District Attorney Tute and his first assistant, John Henley, United States Marshal Walter Johnson and his first assistant, Captain Rinard, and Deputy Clerk John Dean Stoward

Those Popular Excursions association, to which club he has been assigned by Barney Dreyfuss, the local club owner Hofman, it is said, will quit baseball Tonight he was preparing to return to his home in Akron, Ohio at 8 a. m.



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AUGUSTA PLAYS HOST TO MASONIC SESSION

Fund for Vancey Funily.

As soon as it became generally known that Davo Yancev had met death in doing his duty the thoughts of his friends turned toward his fam-

Augusta, Ga., June 16 -- (Special) -The annual session of the lodges comprising the Tenth Masonle district of Georgia will convene in this city Wednesday It is expected that more than one hundred designates will be present. The delegates will be welcomed on behalf of this city by Mayor. L. C. Hayne, past master of Webb lodge and by Bryson Cranc, on behalf of the three Augusta Masonic lodges.

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A bathecue will be served the delegates at the Mesonic hall Wednesday afternoon and a dinner given in their honor in the eventing At the dinner Dr. Oswell H Dvo will act as toastmaster and Charles Fitzpatrick, of Warrenton will be one of the number to respond to toasts during the evening evening

No Gettysburg for Wilson.

Washington, June 16—President Wilson does not plan to attend the 50th anniversary celebration of the battle of Gettysburg on the battle-field next month He will be at the summer white house at Cornish, N II over July 4

R. H. CANNON DIES; FORMER LEGISLATOR

Convers, Ga. June 16 - (Special)-Hon R H Cannon, one of Rockdale county's most substantial citizens, died at an Atlanta hospital today. His re-mains were brought bere this after-noon and funeral services and inter-ment will be tomorrow morning at Cannon burying ground near Walnut

Cannon burying around Carnon Crove

The deceased was an ex-representative of this county, and at the time of his death was a member of the city board of education. He is survived by his wife, three daughters, Mrs Annie Lou Wood, of Winder, Mrs Belle Johnson and Miss Sarah Cannon, of Consers, and three sons. Drs Grady Cannon, Atlanta, Chester Cannon, of Tampa, Fly, and Charles Cannon, of Conyers.

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NEW CREMATORY GIVEN APPROVAL

Council Adopts \$260,000 Appropriation for Purchase, and Also Arranges for Electric Plant Option.

The city council, despite the refusal of Mayor James G. Woodward to unconditionally approve the June finance sheet, adopted the apportionment which carries \$260,000 for the cash purchase of the crematory, and assuand the responsibility of making a contract with the New York Destructor company in accordance with the supreme court decision.

Council also passed the Nutting res-olution, which reserves to the city the right to demand that the company install a \$100,000 electric generating plant in connection with the plant, and granted the company authority to remain in possession of the plant until the contract is carried out.

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Mayor Woodward Satisfied.

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Mayor Woodward returned the finance sheet to council with a conditional approval. In his message he informed council that he construed the decision of the supreme court to mean that he was enjoined against any measare looking toward the fuifillment of the contract which was invalidated.

When informed of the action of council. Mayor Woodward declared that he was more than satisfied to let council assume the responsibility for everything connected with the new contract.

"The court plainly says that the old contract is void, and for me to do anything to conflict with the ruling of the court would mean contempt," Mayor Woodward said. "Council must make a new contract. If the city insists on an electric plant in connection with the crematory it seems to me to be an easy matter to incorporate a clause for option in the new contract. As for allowing the Destructor company to continue in possession of the plant and ground. I consider that a matter for the supreme court to decide whether council has relieved me of the responsibility."

City Attorney James L. Mayson was Council Attorney James L. Mayson was Council and the Council and Council and Council and Council and Council and the Council and Counc

sibility."

City Attorney James L. Mayson was asked for an interpretation of the message of the mayor, Alderman James R. Natting insisting that the failure of the mayor to approve or disapprove a measure constituted a veto. The city attorney ruled that under the language of the message council could only construe the action of the mayor to mean that the matters were automatically adopted.

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Treated Them as Vetoes.
Council was bent on "putting one over" on the mayor, and treated the returned sheet and resolutions as vetoes, and passed them accordingly.

Alderman Nutting criticised the attitude of the mayor against the installation of an electric generating plant in connection with the crematory. He intimated that the mayor was inspired by some large interests. Speaking of the failure of the mayor to approve the resolution asking the Destructor company to give the city an outlon on an electric plant, Alderman Nutting said:

"We are getting at the milk of the cocoanut now. The mayor has refused to approve the electric plant part of the contract for reasons which you all know, and which are not necessary for me to repeat now."

Alderman Nutting told council that the would see to it that the city did not get the electric plant.

When Alderman Nutting was asked, after council adjourned, if he referred to the Georkia Railway and Power company in his speech criticising the attitude of the mayor against the electric feature of the plant, he said:

"I have no names to mention. I stand on my speech."

ATLANTA MILK SUPPLY WILL BE DISCUSSED

Commerce Chamber to Consider Problem at Piedmont Luncheon.

E. L. Bradley, formerly with the milk supply of Atlanta, there will be a meeting of the house of representatives of the local chamber of communece as a luncheon to be held at the Pledmont hotel at 1 o'clock p. m. Tucsday, June

There will be a very interesting report made at that time by Dr. S. A. Visanska, chairman of the chamber of commerce committee on milk supply. In addition to Dr. Visanska, B. M. Hood, director in charge of the chambers, the chamber of the chambers of the chambers. Hood, director in charge of the cham-ber of commerce division of bealth, who is an ex-efficio member of the committee, will also be heard from. Other members of the committee are Oscar Elsas, Ivan E. Alfea, Erasmont Davison, and Dr. Michael Hoke. President Wilmer L. Moore, of the chamber of commerce will preside ex-

WILBY AND TIGNER GET OFF OF CITY BOARDS

STOCK SALE CONTRACTS MUST BE FULFILLED

Subscribers of stock to corporations who have made their subscriptions with the proviso that certain conditions be compiled with, will not be compelled to pay when such conditions are not compiled with.

This is in effect the holding of the state supreme court in an opinion handed down Monday in the case of G. C. Dotson versus the Savannah Pure Food Canning company.

The defendant in error company seed Dotson in the Chatham superior court for \$100, the price of two shares of stock. Dotson defended on the ground that the sale contract had not been compiled with. The lower court gave a verifict against him, which was reversed in the higher court.

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Mayor Woodward said he had heard about Aldernian Nutring's caustic speech on the floor of council and his intinations.

Mayor Makes Denini.

"I have only this to say, that he knows there is no truth in the statement, if he made it, that I was influenced by the Georgia Railway and Power company. He also knows that in the last campaign the company fought me and contributed to the fund to try and elect the candidate he was

NO MONEY IS ALLOWED FOR CONVENTION TRIP General Manager Zode Smith and on

his assistants in the waterworks de partment will not attend the national lis. June 23, unless they pay their own

penses.
This was ordained by the general county vesterday afternoon, after a

oxpenses.

This was ordained by the general council yesterday afternoon, after a spirited debate on the waterworks committee resolution urging an appropriation of \$250 for the trip.

Chairman W. G. Humphrey, of the finance committee, informed Councilman Clude L. Mason, of the waterworks committee, that the city treasury was at low cbb, and he frankly did not believe the city could afford the money, the also pointed out that Chief Beavers spent his own money to make the trip to Washington to attend the police chief's convention.

Alderman Harwell, who is also a rember of the finance committee, argued along the same line.

The resolution was killed in council, therefore there is no necessity for it going to the committee.

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George Drummond left vesterday aftenament of the Massachusetts, where he will remain until fall.

Tresident Wilmer L. Moore, of the chamber of commerce, will preside at the lunchcon

The house of representatives of the chairmen of the various standing committees, the directors, the forture presidents and the mombers of the advisory committee. It is intended to revive regular meetings of this body, which have somewhat fallen into aboy ance. Atlanta born, are now

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WAS MONDAY WEATHER

The weekly forecast sent out from Washington indicated a hot wave over the entire country with local showers in this section by the end of the present week and Atlanta temperature responded to the predictions by staying in the nineties during the middle part of Monday.

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Direct sunshine and the absence of the steady breeze of the past few days made the climate appear even hotter and induced Atlantans to go in for light suits and hot-weather clothes of all kinds.

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AN EMISSARY OF TRADE

More than casual significance attaches tu the tour of this country now being made hy Dr. Lauco Muiler Brazilian minister of foreign affairs Dr Muller comes to return the visit paid South America a year or so ago by Elihu Root as the representative of this government. It will be remembered that Mr Root was received with especial cordiality in Brazil Since then the rela tions of the countries have increased in amicability the only serious dispute having arisen over the Brazilian coffee corner which was finally idjusted

So important was the return visit of Dr Muller considered that he was greeted by many of the high officials of our govern Since his presence in this country he has been the guest of honor at a great many functions tendered not only by gov ernment representatives but by bis busi ness men generally

committly coming as a diplomatic rep resentative of Brazil he ultimate significance of Dr Mullers visit must be of a commercial nature. It is upon a basis of traffic and trade that the relations of the United Sates with Brazil and the other American countries will eventually attain their true importance. Already we have quite a tidy little trade with Brazil though many opportunities are neglected Largest of the South American countries and in a great many respects paralleling the chinate and attributes of the United States it is logical to predict for Brazil a tremendous fu ure Development has hardly yet beaun to touch the country. Many por tions of it are veritable terra incognita-When all the land shall finally have been brought into subjection it will undoubtedly class as one of the richest nations on the

It is by all means worth while to cultivate intimite relations with a neighbor of this promise. We have laid foundations fairly in that direction Brazil has perhaps been less obsessed than any other of the South or Central American countries with the delugion that the United States through the perversion of he Monroe Doctrine had territorial designs on her. It is true that the recent valorization squabble caused a little ill feeling but that is wearing away. There is no reason why within the next few years after the opening of the Panama canal the United States should no lead the world in the esteem and respect of her big South American neighbor. The visit Muller should go far in that direction The manner of reception endered him indicates that the Wilson administra tion is not blind to the possibilities of the

GUARDING WHAT WE FAI

Old Doc Wiley seems to have an ener getic it not a spectacular successor Such is the interence from the address of Dr Carl Alsberg chief of the bureau or chem istry, delivered recently before the Na tional Wholesale Grocers association Ha told the grocers that he believed the ad ministration of the law will gain in effect iveness if coupled with a policy of educa and instruction Dr Alsberg said also that he hoped to make the bureau of chemistry as valuable to the consumer as the agricultural department is now and

long has been to the farmer The federal department of agriculture in co-operation with the states has un doubtedly accomplished wonders in elevat ing the standard of food and drink in this country When first the movement to purify these fields was manifested it had a difficult task to essay It would be ex aggeration to say that adulteration of American foodstuffs was universal But it was sufficiently prevalent to cause uncorn fortable suspicion and to do injustice to manufacturers and purveyors who really aspired to a high standard

Today we are apt to know with rea sonable certainty that the food we put on

our tables is wholesome and that it does not belie the name or reputation under which we buy it. No subject can be of greater importance, save that touching san ntation. For a nation must depend upon the food it eats, the clearliness and strength thereof, for the sustenance of life and the insurance of efficiency

Dr Wiley accomplished a great deal toward this end though it is not doubted he found it expedient to employ methods that smacked a little strongly of the melodra matic If Dr Alsberg, under the Wilson administration shall carry or the good work he will do the nation a service really of more profound and lasting importance than that rendered by any of the cabine officers

VALUING THE RAILWAYS

Dispatches from Washington report sub stantial progress in the preparations for the physical valuation of railroads This measure was recently enacted by congress after several years long and bitter struggle on part of the railways. Now the inter state commerce commission has been given authority to proceed with the task and the railways as required by law will co operate At the recent conference in Washington presidents and heads of the principal Amer ican systems of transportation talked freely with members of the commission. The lat ter disclosed its plans, as far as they have materialized and a tentative working basis was effected

It is estimated that from three to five years and the expenditure of a sum ap proximating at the lowest possible estimate \$5,000,000 will be needed to place a phys ical valuation upon the railway properties of this country. The commission will have to employ constantly an army of experts and counsellors and even after information is gathered a long period will be required for its proper tabulation and assimilation The railroads on their side will probab conduct personal investigations It is not likely they will accept without challenge whatever figures and conclusions the gov ernment may reach. The avowed purpose of the valuation is to define a just founda tion for rate making and presumably taxa tion. It is notable that where the states ex ercise their power of taxation over the rail ways the latter make their own appraisals and often arbitration over divergence in figures is long drawn out and obstinate It is logical to assume therefore, that in

a matter which concerns the rate-maling power of the carriers their very life's blood in other words the argument is not to be all one-sided. While the government is esti mating the value of the railroads for its own use with the cooperation of the rail roads the latter will be gathering data for their own use in later controversies that may arise and that will go even to the supreme court all parties to the higation will be plentifully supplied with facts and figures

The physical valuation feature is simply another step in the direction of insuring greater equity as between the carrier and its patrons. Many specialists claim relations will be greatly clarified by exact physical valuations. Others just as worthy of credence announce they will suspend judgment regarding the light that valuations will throw on the right and wrong of rate

HYGIENIC MARRIAGES

The radical action in favor of hygienic marriages taken some months ago hy Dean Sumner of Chicago has brought an amaz ing chorus of dissenting and assenting echoes from the whole country New York city is the latest large center to express itself emphatically on the subject Recently the topic was discussed in many metropoli tan pulpits. Advocates broke about even with opponents Dean Sumner it will be remembered announced that he would per form no more marriage ceremonies in the church under his jurisdiction unless both applicants presented certificates of good health from a reputable physician

In a large number of states legislative bills embodying Dean Sumner's standard are already pending It seems that sooner or later all the legislatures will be called upon to debate the question though it is not in evidence that the idea will soon be enacted into law in any impressive percentage of them

Whether we approve or reject it the hygienic marriage is the sensible marriage Since the world began men have taken scrupulous pains to insure the breeding of healthy horses cattle dogs and other and Human beings have been allowed to mate at their own free will. We have thor oughbred horses because in the breeding besiesth add attentials are see defective specimens. We make no uniform effort to eliminate the diseased or defective candidates for wedlock among men and women Those of us who are candid know that marriages that outrage nature are common. When we forget our prudery long nough we admit that asylums for deaf and dumb for blind and insane and for invalids generally are choked with the human products of marriages that science would have forbidden. We know that men and a few women too will enter the most im portant relations in life indifferent to the fact that they may pass on hidden disease to helpless and innocent offspring

What states will eventually do with this issue it is hard to decide. There is the side of human pity and the other side of unemotional racial preservation. It sounds heartless to condemn thousands upon thou sands of men and women to pass through life splitary for that cold abstraction the good of the species The matter takes on another light when we remember that it is society that generally in the long run pays the penalty either through the support of eleemosynary institutions or a vicious or weak strain through its whole fiber other complication is that today medical science admits the incurability of few dis tomorrow the man or woman who is today unfit for marriage may be restored to normality Out of the whole agriation one thing at least is certain Henceforth the individual is going to have less license where his relations with others are con-cerned. Society has at last awaked to the

fact that it is indeed 'its brother's keepe

from stern economic motives

JUST IOHN WESLEY.

GEORGIA

Out in the wild and a blue sky for cover There where the sweet dove is lookin for her Jover

Where the sound of cattle bells our the fields is ringin
And clear in a shady nook a sweet thrush is singin

love time Love time World is green and wide But lifes sweet as heaven With your sweetheart by your side

but in the wild where flowers lean to love reen earth beneath and all of heaven above Birde t the blooms their nestward way are

w cein isten and listen you'll hear the wold

i eve time Love time
O world so green and wide
Lufes sweet as heaven With your sweetheart by your side Gone for Good



Our representative writes that he won toome home until he brings the tariff down so that means that the place he once knew will know him no more forever savs a Bill

The I ddyville Herald knows one senator walks in the light. And here's why During our nearly three years in Fddy willa we have rever falled to see a big bright light in the front window of Senator there ince home placed there if dark nights b his thoughtful wife to guide those trucking this steet at any low of the light. And just across the Street Wis Lucy Childers hangs a lantern on the corner of her nice had fine every dark night to guide this & it , to hurch pray r meeting guide this harmonia and the lalge

It's Shoot Sweetness

ocl woll tis-so sweet an sunn; still with the light o love tis blest If you meet with the trouble little Honey
Just pin a swee lose or its b east

the New Hime Philosopher Hat Jonah lived in his day and time nowhale would have swillowed him for the oil trust would have got the whale befor

poor old louth got within ten miles of it.

The hurricanes meet their match when they come to Hustling Town for there the people are as good as they at the get there.

arth may never get clear title to a corner lot in heaven The millionaire who thinks he owns the

He Still Burns the Woods

Herr's old to sunnel
With the blazing poods
And strange to state the andidate
by burning the woods

The small st J is he never forgets— He saure a Divie Hyer He thinks at every move he sets The river on fire

Tell you has a hummer knocks at all your doors Burns the woods in summer-

That's who the coul trust scores

When you git in sight o heaven dare allus one mo hill ter climb an de hills too high n its too late ter turn back you aint got no wings strong nuff fer you ter fly over an ef you had Satan would set fire ter um an dar you is an whar is you? It sho is a funns worl an ex fer de here aft i its mos too confusin ter study bout!

The Different Ones

Son body must be talkin fariff the summer long But we'd rather bo Where the fields you see wincin the harvest song

Way up there in Washington They manage the Ship of State But give em a voice
\n1 thev d sav Mv choice
\s there where they re diggin bait

Not After His Scalp The orly chap they are not trying to get out of office is the one who does outside work in order to make chough to pay his

Frank L. Stanton

If there be a watermelon trust smash it as you would a round, red hearted, julcy one on a stump in an old field, on a hot June day when thirst and hunger are likely to ercome you

Vice President Marshall says the news papers have too much to say about him But didn't be commence with them first?

The tariff bill continues to make ene mies, but seems as cheerful as a bunch of senators at a first-class ball game

The Dove of Peace has made her down; iest in Mr. Bryan's grape juice arbor.

Ponderous Personages

By GEORGE FITCH Author of "At Good Old Siwash"

(Copyright 1913 for The Constitution) This is the birthday of John Wesley who is practically unknown in political circles, but whose university is celebrated with great reverence by millions of Methodists who are following his recipe for saint-making with great success

Wester was born in England June 17 1703 He went to Oxford and after a notable ath letic and social career became a deacon an I settled down to a life of endowed piety in the English church

Wesley attended the local plays and fairs shot plovers and enjoyed himself as an English rector until his attention was one day turned towards religion. He then began to study theology and to analyze his soul with great diligence and in order to perfect himself for his future work he returned to Oxford and lived on \$140 a year In 1830 he came to Georgia to convert the Indians but found more promising material among the English at Savannah and organized a church which he called the Methodist church His health failing he returned to I ondon where he preached and prayed and on the 24th of Man 1738 at a quarter before nine in the evening was converted after the modern Methodist manner and went forth to preach in the fields and streets

From this time Wesley's eloquence was ir resistible and he converted mass meetings not even usurers and politicians escaping Hi church grew rapidly in spite of great opposition Wesley faced mobs all his life and Lained to look at a seething multitude arm ed with bricks in the eyes with more calm ness than the modern candidate can fucthree voters armed with a request for an

Wesley lived to a great old age and be forc he died in 1871 he bequeathed the Meth odist church to he membership by appoint ing 100 pastors to look after its affairs



He came to convert the Indians but found

John Wesley was greatly beloved and is still glorified. But some attention should be pild to his patient father Samuel who brought up nearly a score of children on a rectors salary so carefully that three of them became famous ministers and I ministers and none of them smoked isalettes

BRAINS

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

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The civilization of this world began at
the moment that Men and Women realized the Power of theh Brains

lou carry around in your head guarded and caged a possession more wonderful and more precious than any dream that might come true at your immediate wishing for it The very moment that you awake to this fact you are in a position to grow and

A man's Brains establish his real position And in this world they form the only real standard of Democracy

Did not Napoleon rise from obscure origin? Did not Europe come to tremble at the force of his Brains? Who is it that can tell of the ancestry of Lincoln? The hole of History is but the narration of the rk of Brains Use is growth Use is Development Use

is distriction in the realm of Brains. The as the ratest if you use the Brains in your head to the fullest of your ability. Success after all is by proportion. We all use but a fraction of the power stored in our

what fraction of your Brain ability are what fraction of your brain ability we wou getting results from? Are you using 10 per cent merely or 20 per cent—or what? Think this over for it is one of the most serious subjects that you can consider and remember that it is in your power

to use 100 per cent of the power stored in your Brain And it waits upon you

Lawyer's Ode to Spring

Whereas on certain boughs and aprays on divers birds are heard to sing and sundry flowers their heads up raise Hail to the coming on of spring

The songs of those said birds arouse
The memory of our youthful hours
As green as those said sprays and
boughs
As fresh and sweet as those said
f owers

The birds aforesaid—happy pails—
Love mid the aforesaid butghs in
shrines
In freehold nests themselves their
heirs
Administrators and assigns
O busiest term of Cupid's court
Where tender plaintiffs actions

Where tender plaintiffs a bring-Season of frolic and of sport

Hail as aforesaid coming spring
-Henry Howard Brownell

Love Divine

O love divine that stopped to share Our sharpest pang our bitterest tear On these we cast each earthborn care We smile at pain while thou art near!

Though long the weary was we tread And sorrow crown each lingering year
No path we shun no darkness dread
Our hearts still whispering the
art near

When drooping pleasure turns to grief and trembling faith is changed to

fear.
The murmuring wind the quivering Shall softly tell us thou art near

On thee we fling our burdening woe
O love divine, forever dear,
Content to suffer while we know
Living and dyig, thou art near'
—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

The World's Mysteries



HOW WAS HENRY IV'S BODY DISPOSED OF?

Was the body of King Henry IV thrown into the river in a storm and an empty coffin buried at Canterbury? All the English his torians have said that King Henry IV was buried in Canterbury Cathedral and no doubt was entertained that his body was really de posited in the tomb there raised to preserve it until the learned Henry Wharton discover ed in the library of Corpus Christi college Cambridge a manuscript which he published in the second volume of Anglia Sacra wherein it is as erted that the body of the king was taken out of the offin and thrown into the Thames by those who were conveying it by water from fondon to Canter bury. The manuscript is entitled A History of the Martvrdom of Richard Scrope Arch bishop of York and is written by one

Clement Maydestone an ecclesiastic and a retainer of the prelate

The narrative of Maydestone was posited by some antiquaries sufficiently worths of attention to cause the xamination of the tomb of Henry IV and his Queen Joinna which took place on August 21 1832 in the presence of the Bishop of Oxford dean of Canterbury Lady Harriet Bugot Sir Charles Bagot Rev W. F. Baylay R. v. Dr. Spr. and Mr George Arstin To the astonishment of ill present the face of the deceased king was seen to be in complete preservation. The jaws were perfect and all the teeth in them except one foretooth which probably had been lost in the course of the kings life.

A detailed account of this examination of

the tomb was drawn up at the time by Rev Dr Spry 'It is clear' adds the doctor that Maydestone's narrative is open to great susadjustants partitle is open to great sug-picton for admitting that the known super stition of the saliors might have tempted them in a moment of peril to throw the corpse into the sea it is scare in probable that one of the king's household if he i id been engaged in so culpable an act would have spoken onenly on the subject and o shortly after the funeral knowing as he must have known that King Henry V v 114 have punished such an offense with great

Clement Ma) destone (the m dein pelling which is Maidstone) was tiel able if ric and so ms in no w to have distert it its facts as the, were being generally circulated at the time. His story was confirmed by other writers and Miss Agnes Strickland author of the famous Queens of Ingland as of the opinion that there are one or two circumstar es corrobo affice of Mandestones remarkable narrative such as the absence of the regal insignia the discrepancy of size between the outer case and the leader coffin and the perfect state of the skin as mention by the examining committee in

of which Henry died Miss Strickland further notes that the story related was that after the attendants had consigned the royal corpse to the roaring waves they hastily supplied its place with another taken from some vault or cemeters on the bank of the Thames and filled it with hay bands

King Henry had been ill luring the entire summer of 1412 but was able to transact business as late in October 41 About this time he had a severe at ack and for some time second actually dead. He was able to celebrate Christmas however at his palace at Eliham but in March while praying be fore St. Edward's shrine in Westminster Ab bes he had a fit and was removed in great agony to the abbots house where he died in the Jerusalem chamber on March 20 1413

His body was conve ed by water to Grave send and thence to Canterbury where it was buried on Trinity Similar in the extreme east of the cathedral to the north of the shiftne of St Thomas and over against the temb of of St Thomas and over against the tomb of the Black Prince that is if the stories that were circulated of his body having been thrown in the Thames and another substituted are false. It hardly seems possible that 400 years after the death of a man afflicted with legros, his face should have been in a remarkabl state of preservation as is said to have been discovered when his tomb was opened in 1832.

EERIE GENIUS OF MARY E. BRYAN ILLUSTRATED BY WEIRD POEM

Il oloughly typical of the high imagina ton of Malv E Bryan the well known southern authoress just dead is the poem Paestum This poem was published in Incie Remus Magazine last October It was write i by Mis Bryan just when she was recovering from a severe spell of illness and in a note which accompanied the orig inal manuser pt she said the poem was writ ten as a sort of inspiration which came to her during her r cuperation and which fol-liked a vision of the ruins of the old world where tropic seas and a tropical clime prolonged the life of those from the nore rigorous climates of the new world

The word Parstum as his used applies to the ruins of ancient Greeci where there still remain traces of that beauty which Mrs. Bryan has immortalized in the lines Beauty so rare the contuits have not dared to nor t

As far as can be ascertained this is the last poem which Mi. Brvan ever had published a sort of swan song as it were and one which is surely worthy of the poetic gentus of this well known and much loved

By Mary E. Bryan

ou rould co e 0 lg! A ries the snowy fields about your home a ross the ocean white with wintry foam— Her where 'be grass is seect Where warm sea pulses Deat

And classic marbles that I soft moonight I might not seem so strange dear in a that I Sho id walt on 1 is far shore for Fates rap p To the scar aloping question— Li a or de

all a dead-ong dead-un et earth wa es foued with foam o flowers

flowers

Here lines of mass a tombe broken and reft
of texaures race—the impetal askes of
To box on saids and it each rocky cleft
here gird tag walls protective once of he ms
Long ing ast like some dead Titan's arm

But beauty lings — Beauty has been spared Scautt an rare the centures has a not dared To mar it Marve out as a deam Wrought of the or of the scone soft beam The Temples rise lath has sught as so air Where by the Sewhous What man control they are here.

And Second eternal as you stark clear sphere

Itst cot and stil and dead and be the porter to be a seen and the back with you are throbbing if e and jove and thing arms and they that to denote move and wild derece held on life when leope has gled. I would be harder thee to leave me head it. I not the the seen and the seen and the seen and the seen and and and allowed the seen and and and allowed the seen and and and allowed the seen and and and and the seen and and and and allowed the seen and and and and and the seen and the

A Story of the Moment

By WALT MASON The Famous Prose Poet

LOW COST OF THINGS

1m afraid III have to close this board ing house and go to the poor farm sighed the landlady The prices o things used on the table are simply scandalous. Country butter costs twice what it did a few years ago and the pilce of beefsteak is outrage

I am truly sorry to see you take such a pessimistic view suid the star boarder as he reached for the butter—that the necessaries of life are ridiculously ee with me my dear Mrs Jiggers if you bring your glant intellect to bear upon the question without prejudice A pound of country butter costs say forty cents Did you ever reflect upon say forty cents. Did you ever reflect upon the toil and bitterness and vexation of spirit tepresented by a pound of butter? In order to provide you with that pound of butter the honest old faimer must first

of words and the money thus expended would but a cow and the money thus expended would but him many of the comforts and luxuries of life 4 good cow costs at least 550 Think of the cigars that sum would but The honest old farmer might with amount of money charter an automobile and go joy riding for several days. He might buy several season tickets to the baseball But no! The honest old farmer i games But no The Robert States and cast in heroic mould Mrs Jiggers He overcomes the temptation to spend his money in riotous living and buys a con Having done so he has to devote all his time and at tention to the great work of furnishing feed

for said cow
It is perfectly astonishing how much greens a cow will eat I speak with the voice authority for I spent my youth of authority for I spent my youth on a farm and the work of providing refreshments for the family cow embitiered my whole existence, and made me the ghastly ruin you see The honest old farmer not only has to feed his cow but he has to milk only has to feed his cow but he has to milk her This is a job that tries men so onls No other employment harlows a mans heart to such a degree Its bad enough in the winter when the cow is covered, with icides and the milk freezes as fast as it goes into the pail but in the summer the task simply baffles de scription. All sorts of insects prey upon the cow Mrs. Jiggers and the unfortunate and other the task and bucking cow wars. Jiggers and the unfortunate and mal is kicking and plunging and bucking and every once in a while she knocks you over and then sits on you. If you watch the honest old farmers as they return to the house after milking, you will begin to realize

PERSONAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

that a pound of butter ought to cost \$8 20 The farmer who has a cow is worse than a galley slave chained to his oar. He en joys none of that justly celebrated liberty for which his fathers ran for office. He can't go away visiting for the tow has to be milked twice a day or she'll explode. If he's sick he can't stay in bed and take his nedicine according to the directions on the bottle. He has to leave his couch of pain be fore breakfast and after supper and milk tag. fore breakfast and after supper and milk the cow Of course you will say Mrs Jiggers that his wife should do the job under such conditions but a properly constituted honest old farmer will persh before hell see his

wife driven to such renial toil. His wife has

her share of trubble coming af er the cow is For this adm 11 ie woman has to attend to the milk. The has to strain it in a pans and carry the pans down cellar. The cellur stairs in farm houses always are in ruin us condition and the unfortugate woman usual ly walks helf way down and fells the rest of the way and the milk she spills has to be charged to profit and loss. Then she has to skim the milk once or twice a day as h conscience dictates and save the cream until has enough for a churning and while has enough she has to churn for three weeks or so before the butter comes. Talk n t f gricf Mrs Jiggers until you have toiled with

dash churn When the butter finally does come if it comes at all the striken woman has to knead it and mold it and make it into tempting rolls and then ride to town in a farm wagou over rough roads that break her heart and give her a sick headache and then she either has to sell it to the glocer and take her pay in things she doesn't want or else peddle it a und to the landladles of moral fam ly boarding houses and in ether ca e she should get \$8 20 a pound. So I it trouble you for more butter Wrs Jiggers

Life in Baseball Town

(From The Louisville Courier Journal) In Basebail Town of great renown
The people slide to work Four hours a day on double pay

Belong to every clerk

The scheme is prime he takes this

For talking baseball lore Serene he sits discussing hits Or doping out the score.

In Baseball Town they have things

down To suit the toilers pat. They see the game, discuss the same, And work comes after that

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2-Cent Passenger Laws and

Washington June 16 —Without varying a dot from the principles laid down last week in the Minnesota rate legislation in Missouri Arkansas Ore on and West Vegicla

g slit on neluded 2 cent pag nger laws in Missouri Arkansas and test tirling maximum freight rate Mindia maximism frelable rate in Missouri and traces and it rates out of Portland in the acases. The only exception to eching approval of state statutes in Missouri. Missouri Kentucky case was not decided olves an attack upon state rates river points to inlind distillery and involves in addition an at on the Mcthord act entitle the heat of the Mcthord act entitle the

Apport onment of property values between interstate and netastate pas senser and fraight truffic according to gross revenue was disapproved for reasons stated in the Minnesotarate cases.

Coming to an apportionment of expenses J siles Highes wild the plan adopted by the lower court of apply

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However as to the St. Louis and Hamibal and the Kansas City, Clinton and Springfield, he said the experts of both the state and the railroads united in stating no basis could be found upon which the proposed rates would yield an adequate return As to the Chicago Great Western he said the errors of valuation and apportionment were not sufficient to war rant a reversal of the finding of the lower court that the rates were confiscatory. The rates as to the Quincy Omaha and Kansas City and the St. Joseph and Grand Island were annulled because of a stipulation between the state and railroads that the finding as to the Chicago Great Western should control them.

supreme court of the United SEGREGATION LAW PASSES COUNCIL

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TO CHILDREN MONDAY Bayon Bride

< municipal play grounds for white</p> children and two for colored were opened under most propitious and en Inveloped circumstances on Monday no during the rest of the surmer the air it whistic and the silent's good of two flowers aloft will case to both wireless off it to a swimmin hole who may and thoking for the born of two box and the little freekle fixed miss with pigualis down her back and their may be added to the playground misted but ma doesn't care because with the watchful directors at care play ground she knows they are safe. While there are not as many playgrounds open this year as lest the tark board feels that it is better size the ones that are sengus doubt and Intrinstit circumstances on Wonday

Dixie's Pioneer Woman Novelist Wrote All Her Books at Night; Funeral of Mrs. Bryan Today Congressman Attacks Colleagues

in whole or part) shall be occupied or used at residences or paces of abode by white persons of herewise than as provided in Section 8 herest to be herewise than as provided in Section 8 herest to be herewise than as provided in Section 8 herest to find white persons as herein set forth shall be deemed a white block for the purpose of of this edinance as white block for the purpose of of this edinance as white block for the purpose of the two hing in either of the two persons of any street or alley together with the purpose of any street or alley together with the ordinance is hereby defined in mean that portion of any street or alley together with the ordinance is hereby defined in mean that the ordinance is hereby defined in mean that the ordinance is hereby defined in mean that the ordinance is hereby defined in the province of any street or alley together with the ordinance is hereby defined in the province of any street or alley together with the real attiting no same whether improved or a large thereby the content of th

Just Say

to the grocer man

hand him a nickel

and get a magic

package direct

from Ginger Snap

Land. So fresh they

The simple funeral services of Mrs Mary D Bryan, the novelist will be conducted at the Methodist church in Clarkston today at 11 oclock Dr Caldwell the pastor will be assisted in performing the last rites by Dr Virgil Norcross of Atlanta. The interment will folo wat Indian Crack.

The life story of Mrs Bryan is more interesting than any of the fort, see an novels which same from her pen Born in the little southern town of Fondal Jefferson county Georgia it 1844 the daughter of a man who was destined to be a major in the confed crace army—John D Edwards—her lected with the Golden Age a maga-

RECEIVER NOT WANTED BY 400 BONDHOLDERS

terday before Judge John T Pendle and 200 stockholders representing 1

F Basil has been named receiver for G S Gregory doing business in At-lanta as the Savoy Cate company against whom involuntary proceedings

Small Damage to Crops.

AUGUSTA WOMAN HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Augusta Gr Jane 16 - (Special) - A compound fracture of the ankle and a vere budges to her rack and side were shown by camination to be the veent of the injuries of Mrs C B

Augusta Eagles Leave

est noted works were ty flic persons left tought for Jac.

n Hagkord The sonville ty attend the annual conven

Uncle Neds White
(ion of the Southeastern district Aeric

BLUE LAWS OF PURITAN KNOCKED BY BARTHOLD for Passing Prohibition and

Other Sumptuary Laws,

Johnstown, Pa., June 16-Member of congress were sharply arraigned here today by Representative Barth oldt, of Missouri in a speech at the day celebration for the al-

German day celebration for the alleged visiting attitude toward prohibition and other sumptuary legislation. He took for his tex? Personal Liberty and called on all ilberal citizens to join in 1 fight to offset the Puritan cause. Are you aware that the last congress, composed of a temocrate house and a republican senate he demand ed passed a prohibition measure by more than a two inieds majority? Aul that the lawyers who constitute 85 per cent of the membership knew it was unconstitutional and voted for it any how?

rier passing marks a peculiar era in american iterature as she belonged to that class in which were Mary J liolmes Laura Jean Libbey and others aid being noted as very prolific vriters and all writing rounds. to detend the constitution has the courage to veto that hill but the same tweethirds majority aithough they had taken exactly the same oath as the resident passed it over his veto. When thirgs have come to such a passion hat responsible lax makers will over throw the constitution for a popular the liberties are in the greatest positive danger?

The Missourian declared the struggle of the age in the United States was between the puritun and his blue laws on the one hand and the pleasure loving and liberal people on the other. The struggle between these wholly different theories of life is on my friends he said and it is becoming forcer every day. The attempt to further and further restrict our liberties.

in a puritan sense is curried on in the garb of a religious movement and the ministers of all churches and the mem bers of all congregations are con

Arrencan people will find them-ves wrapped up in a net work of r ts which will completely hamper

CONGRESS OF WOMEN BEGINS REAL WORK

Budapes Hungary June 16 -The Suffrage alliance started its real work today under the presidency of Mrs Carrie Chapman Catt of New York pression from the congress in regard to the militanes but the delegates passed a resolution declining to commit the congress on the ground that the constitution of the alliance for bids interference in questions of national policy. The resolution however declared that a sincere revolution accompanied by disorder had never been construed as an argument against male suffrage.

UNITED STATES WINS IN THE LEVEE CASES

government was not financially re-sponsible for the flooding of more than one hundred plantations on the Mississippl as a result of levee con struction Efforts were made to hold the government responsible for the value of the lands flooded, in all about \$7,000,000

GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS FAVORED FOR ALASKA

Washington, June 16—President Wilson today gave his approval to a plan for immediate legislation authorzing the construction of government railroads in Alaska. In a conference with Senator Pitman, chairman of the senate territories committee the presimittee earlier in the day, and express-ed his willingness that the measure should be urged upon the immediate attention of congress, if any measures

outside of tariff and currency reform are to be considered. The revised Alaskan bill, as it will to the president. The committee today eliminated the provision for a special commission to construct the roads and also the provision which would have

and control the coal fields in to the ritory A bond issue of \$40,000,000 would be authorized for the railroad development and provision would be made for the Panama causal machiners in the construction work. Wilson Waits on McCombs. Washington, June 16.—President Wilson is still holding open the am-

assadorship to France for William F. McCombs, chairman of the democratic national committee. Within the last few days President Wilson cabled Mr McCombs, inquiring whether after his solourn in France he had changed his mind about taking the Faris embassy. No reply was received

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Bridge Party

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Will be Miss Frankie McLifory Miss Marion Bradley and Miss Lula Proctor.

Lawn Party

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An elegant package containing more expensive pieces in greater variety

Nunnally's Box Bountiful

A Handsome Gift-

t brilal pair stood under a can-good time iwalts all who can come of smiles showered with valley. The children will be served from 3 to 3

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The Decorations
The Setting for the decompose was an borate and beautiful arrangement Thursday at 333 Whitehall street was postponed until Thursday June 19 Every Series of the Setting Series of the

The Tennessee Press W omen
The Tennessee Press and Authors
club will hold their annual meeting
at Bloomington Spring June 23 24
and 2° when there will be an infor
mal program to which all members
will be expected to contribute
Miss Zella Armstrong of Chattanon
ga Tenn is president of the club
and is one of the brightest and most
successful women writers in the south

Long-Willingham

Shower Day. Persons interested in giving linen: shower day on June 28 at Wesley Memorial hospital may care to know of the dimensions most needed, and to ose the figures will be given though sizes and kinds are gratefully reeived by the ladies in charge,

Dinner Party.

Mr and Mrs John D Little enter tained twelve guests at dinner las

Luncheon for Mrs Ingersoll

Mrs Mell R Wilkinson entertained at a rictty luncheon yesterday at the Dring club for Mrs Royal Ingersoll whils the guest of her mother Mrs. J. Wilkinson specific center piece of the table was a pretty arial generation of pink sweet peas and all details of the rable were pink and white.

Wilkinson's guests were Mrs. Harlingen Mrs.

Warlingen Mrs.

Mrs Mell R Wilkinson Singersoll grade clossings with those who own the property should be required to pay for improving it. By requiring that a certain number of grade crossings be done away with each year and extending the time for the complete elimination the representative thinks that the burden will scarcely be felt by the roads.

Tennessee Press Women

mai program to white air memoers will be expected to contribute Miss Zella Armstrong of Chattanong a Tenn is president of the club and is one of the brightest and most successful women writers in the south Wedding Plans Changed

Mr and Mrs David Patman Daniell wish to announce a change in the plans of the marriage of their daugh ter vera Belle to Mr Homer Leon Wilson. The wedding will take place June 19 at 6 o clock at Collins Memorial church Bolton Ga It was previously announced to take place at the lome of the brides parents in Bolton.

For Miss Francis

Mrs Bertram Norris entertained at a box party pesterdia, afternoon at the Frances a bride elect.

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Mrs M F long announces the mai riage of her drighter Mary Belie to Mr Arthur Willingham on Saturday evening Jun 14 Rev J Frank Jack son officiating

o clock in the afternoon, the grown folks from 3 to 10 p m. The Philathea young ladies will serve ica cream and cake. MR. AND MRS. FELDER TO ENTERTAIN PLAYERS' CLUB

FIELD WOULD ABOLISH

KAISER WILLIAM HOPES

eior William to the imperial throne

German empire as a general holiday The commemoration which had been deferred from its actual date out of

where they sang songs To a delegation of Englishmen re

ceived by his majesty this afternoor the emperor said

the emperor sain

I can assure you I shall continue
to do my best to preserve peace and
promote the friendly relationships ex

promote the friendly relationships existing between our two countries. The most imposing testimonials were the endowments of \$6,250,000 had to by the German municipalities for that alle and educational establishments and the national subscription of \$7,0000 devoted to German Christian missions in which Catholis and Protestants participated.

FRUIT DEALER'S HOME

Trappant told the police a story of

demands for money threats and pur-suit covering a period of eleven years He was the object of mysterious at tacks in New Orleans for nearly nine

tacks in New Orleans for nearly nine years he said and shortly after his arrival here two years ago received letters dimanding various sums These he ignored Last week he said he received a demand for \$300 accompanied by a threat that his family would be killed unless the money was paid to a black hand society. This letter also he ignored

VANDERBILT ACCEPTS

CARNEGIE'S MILLION

Nashville Tenn June 16 -At today s

meeting of the board trust of Vander-bilt university the recent gift of An-drew Carnegie of \$1 000 000 to the med

paid to a black hand letter also he ignored

PEACE WILL CONTINUE Beilin I no 16 -The twenty fifth

Mr and Wis Thomas Braitsford pleasure assembling the club members of the Players club and the patrons and patroresses of the club wonday even ing June 23 at the Piedmont Drivins cub The guests will be entertained at supper on the terrace and dancing will be enjoyed later in the ball room The occasion will be one of marked importance of Being Earnest

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PIEDMONT AVENUE LINE ALL GRADE CROSSINGS REFUSED FRANCHISE

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Representative Working on Bill to Require Elimination Within m Given Time

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Los Angeles Cal June 16—Charles Ercanbach 63 years oldfi indicted by the federal grand jury on a charge of baving offered a bribe to an United States senator to obtain the office of postmaster at Santa Barbara faced ar rangement today. He plated reliance in the promise of his wife Lucinda and daughter Bessle to bring the whole of Santa Barbara down to tell the judge that he meant no wrong when he wrote Senator John D Works promising him \$1000 for the postmaster ship

hip Ercanbrach admits having offered senator Works his cash savings dis arowing any intention to commit a trime Lots of times we carpenters av the boss carpenter two bits or four bits a day to get a job and nothing is thought of it his statement adds The sentence from Ercanbrach's let

his doesn't conform with your ideas ust burn this is explained by the

respect to the memory of the emper-ors father Frederick coincides with the foity second anniversary of the triumphal return of his grandfather at the head of his victorious army after the France Prussian war and was marked by considerable military disjust burn this is explained by the writer thus

I figured I might get turned down, and I didn't want none of the home people to know about me trying to get this place
When Ercanbrack was arraigned a delay of two weeks before he is required to plead was granted Bail of \$2500 was furnished

100 COLLEGE GRADUATES

San Francisco June 16—Of the 760 members of the San Francisco Dish Washers union 100 are college graduates This it is said is a greater proportion of college men than can be found in any other labor organiza

ARE WASHING DISHES

be found in any other labor organization in the country.

The statistics were compiled by members of the union one of whom says he is a former instructor in mathematics in an eastern college. He resigned from that position he said, to engage in a small business in Oswego, N. Y.

Naturally I do not care to reveal
my name he said. We present a
case of men who have found them
selves unable to cope with some of
the harsh requirements of life
I was absolutely unfitted for bust
ness I was unmarried an deame west
lift intst enough money to keep me a

with just enough money to keep me a week At first I tried rough work, but

I was unable to endure the hardships So I became a dish washer The union s the only one of its kinl it is asserted. A dish washer gets \$10

CONN, \$100,000 BURGLAR, ENTERS PLEA OF GUILTY

San Francisco June 16—Owen D Conn known as the \$100 000 burglar, pleaded guilty today and will receive sentence Saturday His plca ended a sensational criminal career of two years During that time Conn according to his confession, looted homes in broad daylight of over \$100 000 worth of valuable. He posed as a theatreal man Conn was expected a man who re the explosion occurs was wrecked a man who re the leg RIVEN BY DYNAMITE Los Angeles Cal June 16 - J D
Trappani a wealthy fruit dealer hore
formerly of New Orleans whose reaf
dence was dynamited early today told
whe police he believed the attempt on
his life was planned by an organized
soctety with headquarters in New Orleans Trappani and his family were
not at home when the explosion occurred The building was wrecked
Peffeino Principe and a man who re
finsed to give his name were arrested
They were both badly burned when
their clothing caught fire from the ex-

MULE KICKS A WIRE; **EXPLOSION FOLLOWS**

Dillonvale Ohio June 16 -A mule kicked a wire in No 3 of the Jeffer son Coal company today and the con tact of the shoe with the wire caused a spark to fly to a keg of powder resulting in an explosion that ! four men, all probably fatally that injured

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drew Carnegie of \$1 000 000 to the med ical department was unreservedly accepted For the governing board of seven provided in the life the name of Dr Henry S Pritchett of New York president of the Carnegie foundation, was the only one announced today Dr William L Dudley dean of the medical department since 1895, who has been unwell this spring, tendered his resignation He retains his position as professor of chemistry Dr Dudley is one of the most prominent figures in college athletics in the south. Write for free recipe book and find out how many different ways Faust Spaghetti can be served to tease the palate. Sold in 5c and 10c packages

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W. & A. FUTURE WILL INTEREST IS GROWING BE DEBATED THURSDAY

Legislators are becoming more and

Chamber of Commerce Secures Able Speakers to Discuss Big State Problem

Speakers bolding different views as more impressed with the importance to the future of the Western and At of a revision of the tax system of the lantic railroad the states or opert state as the time for their meeting will be secured for the mass meeting approaches Expressions have been Thursday night in Taft hall called by heard from quite a number of mem the Atlanta chamber of omm re

bers of both house and senate to the The purpose of this meeting which effect that they regarded tax revision as the most important issue be fore the general assembly this year as to what should be done with the Representative O T Gower of property but to decide as to the advis Crisp who will undoubtedly be one ability of calling a state convention to of the most influential members of the discuss its future

GATHER IN MOBILE BISHOP KNIGHT NAMED FOR VICE CHANCELLOR

ion Williamson Anight Lpiscopal bishop of Cuba was elected the chan cellor of the University of the South at a meeting of the board of trustees here today. He succeeds Dr. W. B. Hall reigned

United States and Norway Sign Washington June 16 -Secretary Bry an and Norwegian Minister Bryan to day signed a treaty extending for an other term of five years the special arbitration treaty between the United States and Norway which will expire by limitation June 24. This makes fitteen such treaties now before the senate for ratification

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Mobile Ala, June 16 -The seven

ociation of American dairy food and

drug officials held its first session to

drug blitchais nett its lifet session of right when addresses of welcome we delivered by Mayor Schwars and Pres dent Armbrecht of the chamber

commerce with response by Ho. George L Flanders of New York There are approximately two hur

dred delegates in the city represent ing all sections of the country. Governor O'Neal will address the conven

Cut-Rate Rehearing Denied

Washington June 16 - Application or rehearing of the cut rate patent ecision was denied today by the su-

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The Uncle Remus Memorial associa-tion will hold an important meeting this morning. June 17, at 19:30 o'clock, in the assembly room of Carnegie li-brary. All members are urged to be

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Evins have ought a home on West Peachtree street, and will take possession in Au

Mrs. J. B. Chastaine is spending this week in Macon. Ga., with her grand-daughter and grandson, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Fenn.

Mr. Edwin Lamb, of Norfolk, Va., is the guest of his father, Mr. E. T. Lamb, at the Georgian Terrace hotel.

Mr. J. D Gortalowsky left Sunday for a trip in the northwest and Alaska.

Mr. W. L. Stoddart, of New York, is in the city.

Mrs. Clark Howell and her sons. Comer. Albert and Juliar, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mills Lane at their summer home near Savannah. Mr. Robert I. Maddox is in Nash-ville in attendance upon a meeting of the board of trustees of the Vanderbit

Hon. Peter Meidrin, of Savannah, passed through the city yesterday, en route to Athens, where he will be the guest of Dr. H. C. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunt Chipley have commenced the huilding of their home on Wesley Avenue road.

Mrs. John R. Hopkins is in Mobile, and she will remain there for the marriage of her niere. Miss McRee Bennett Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kennedy, to Mr. Blanding Sidney Vaughn, on June 28.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Atchison have returned from New York, where they were delightfully entertained as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grantland Rice.

Miss Marian Atchison will return days, today from a house party near Nash-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Elliott Miller left Sunday for Tennessee and New York.

Mrs. Ed Dorsey, of Athens, is the guest of Mrs. Faul Pavesich at the Mariborough Mrs. M. M. O'Brien gave a matinee party in her honor yester-

Mrs. W. S. Elkin left yesterday for a month's visit in Kentucky.

Mr. Luther Hare, of Uvalde, Texas, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Daniel Carry, on his way home from the Citadel, Charleston.

Mr. Albert Keen has returned from

Mrs. Mary Jacreli White, of Tugalo, is the guest of Mrs. W. E. Wimpey at Clarkston.

Miss Annie Ray Vary, of College Park, has gone to Montgoniery for ten days.

Mrs. Corra Harris, who has been visiting her consins, Mrs. Eugene Heard, and Mrs. James Y. Swift, at Rose Hill Plantation. Middleton, Ga., will return to Bartow county for the rest of the summer.

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Miss Emma Gregg leaves Wednesday to visit Miss Katherine Lindsay in Bal-timore and later she will visit friends in New York state. She will also take a summer course of study at Co-lumbia Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson will entertain at dinner Wednesday eve-ning in compliment to Dr. Thomas S. Baker, of the Tome school.

Dr. and Mrs. William E. Campbell, Miss Ernest Campbell and Master James Campbell will motor to Athens today, where they will attend the university commencement and the graduation of Mr. William E. Campbell, Jr. They will return Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. John C. Evins and Mrs. Blanch Caldwell will leave this week for Indian Springs to spend several weeks.

The wedding of Miss Muriel Hall and Mr. Lewis Turner will take place this evening at St. Luke's church.

Mrs. Mell R. Wilkinson and Miss Margaret Wilkinson will go to Wrightsville Beach the first of July. Mrs. W. T. Sears, of College Park, will leave this week to visit relatives

in Savannah. Mrs. Lillie Collier Beall will leave in a few days for the Great Lakes to spend the summer.

Mr. Collier Beall and Mr. Arthur Beall left Saturday for the resorts of northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Johnston and children returned from Macon after a stay with relatives and friends.

Misses Ella and Claire Cuits, of Sa-rannah, are the guests of Mrs. Phil-ips McDuffie. They are being delight-fully entertained in an informal way.

Mr. and Mrs Jack Prior have re-surned home after spending two nonths at Colorado resorts. Mrs. Holder, of Jefferson, spent yes terday in the city en route to Chi

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gardien. Miss Augusta Cardien and Mr. Roger Gar-dien leave this week for an automobile trip to Columbia, S. C.

Mrs. Dan Ruden and little daughter, of Norfolk, Va., are visiting Mrs. Johnson, on Kennesaw avenue.

Miss Marion Woolley has returned ome after a visit to Miss Margaret Miss Marion home after a visit to Murphy, in Newman.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Bottenfield are visiting at Virginia Beach, Va., where Mrs. Bottenfield will spend the greater part of the summer. Mr. Bottenfield will return to Atlanta in a few

Mrs. C. L. G. Anderson and Miss Mand Scruggs, of Washington, D. C., are in the city visiting their sistor, Mrs. M. S. Robinson, of Ansley Park.

FREIGHT RATES ARE CUT

part of the summer. Mr. Bottende will return to Atlanta in a few job.

Mr. S. Anderson and Miss and Scruggs, of Washington, D. C., in the city visiting their sistor, in the freight rates on cotton bale tices and bagsing, cotton bale tices at the buckles, from Galveston. Texas, by the interstate commerce compander of Okiahoma, were ordered to be unreasonable and discriminatory in the freight rates on cotton bale tices are the southwestern thes. The traffic is heavy, Existing rates were found to the railroads constituting the reductions were ordered to be unreasonable and discriminatory of the reductions were ordered to be doed by August 15.

EEXAS WANTS \$99,000,000

FROM AN OIL COMPANY

Pallas, Texas, June 16.—Hearings in the Texas \$95,000,000 penalty suits be an here today. Dailas is the head of the marketing department of the Magnolia Petroleum company, of Corissana, tollar petroleum company, of Corissana, to the marketing department of the Magnolia Petroleum company, of Corissana, to the first company E. A few others are to be chosen at the opening of school this fall. Washington, June 18.—Material reductions in the freight rates on cotton bags and bagsing, cotton bale ties and tie buckles, from Galveston. Texas, to point in Oklahoma, were ordered today by the interstate commerce commission. The compaint in the case was directed by the corporation commission of Oklahoma against practically all of the railroads constituting the Southwestern lines. The traffic is heavy. Existing rates were found to be unreasonable and discriminatory and the reductions were ordered to be made by August 15.

Pallas, Texas, June 16.—Hearings in the Texas \$95,000,000 penalty suits be-gan here today. Dallas is the head of the marketing department of the Magnolla Petroleum company, of Coriscana, a Texas oil refining concern, involved.

Miss Marie Pavesich will go to North Caroline in July.

Misses Marien and Tommie Perdue will motor to Macon with a party of friends the last of the week.

Miss Florence Gray, who was operated on for appendicitis at Wesley Memorial hospital, is now aften to see her friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Murphy will spend the summer at Clayton, Ga.

Miss Mary Annie Flughes and Mr. Ernest Osborne were the guests of hon-

OFFICERS APPOINTED

Announcement Made Monday of University Boys Who Will

Athens, Ga., June 16.—(Special.)—Of interest was the announcement Monday evening of the list of officers of the condet corps for the coming year. The appointments are contained in general order No. 7, from headquarters, from C. A. Caveriy, captain and adjutant, for the commandant, Major Kendrick.

tallon.
Fourth Sergeants-W. P. Price.
Farmington. company B: P. Abbot.
Loutsville, company C; W. K. Stanley.
Quitman. company E; E. J. Pace. Dawson. company B; G. S. Birch, Macon.
company D; G. Bush, Barnesville, company A; R. W. Coker, Rome, company A;

pany A.
Fifth Sergeants—W. G. Web', Athens, company E. J. Nathan, Savannah, company B. D. Felker, Monroc, company C. W. M. Redman, Jackson, company D. G. D. Whitehead, Carlton, company F.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, of New York, has been selected for appointment as a member of the industrial commission. It was said that no womer of the same character and importance of the same character and importance. Mrs. Harriman married a nether of the late E. H. Harriman. She has been prominent as a social worker, and the prominent is well acquainted with her activities in that direction. In the late I had a campaign Mrs. Harriman is a social worker, and the president is well acquainted with her later in that direction. In the later are injected that the same character and the prominent as a social worker, and the prominent as a social worker, and the president is well acquainted with her later in that direction. In the later are injected and also president is a campaign Mrs. Harmembers, of whom three are to represent commission. It was said that no women of the same character and importance. Mrs. Harriman married a nephew of the late F. H. Harriman. She has been prominent as a social worker, and the president is well acquainted with her activities in that direction. In the last presidential campaign Mrs. Harriman was in charge of the woman's section of the democratic national committee, her particular task being to impress on the women of the country the advantages to be derived from a members of whom three are to represent the public-at-large, three to represent capital and three to represent acquainted with supposed that Mrs. Harriman will be one of the representatives of the people. The commission will undertake an exhaustive investigation of the relations between capital and of the relations between capital and of the relations of the relations between capital and of the relations of the relations between capital and commission will undertake an exhaustive investigation of the relations between capital and of the Pool of the representatives of the people. The commission will undertake an exhaustive investigation of the relations between capital and commission will be one of the representatives of the people. The commission will undertake an exhaustive investigation of the relations between capital and commission will be one of the representatives of the people. The commission will be one of the representatives and will be one of the representatives of the people. The commission will be one of the representatives of the people. The commission will be one of the representatives and there is supposed that Mrs. Harriman will be one of the representatives of the people. The commission will be one of the representatives of the people. The capital and commission will be one of the representatives and there is supposed that Mrs. Harriman is supposed that Mrs. Harrima GEORGIANS ASK \$300,000 MEDICAL PRACTICE

clares Proposed Law Would

A fight to defeat the medical practicbill which will come up at the nex session of the legislature was planned at the fortieth annual meeting of the leorgia Eclectic Medical association which held its first session yesterday

Urging the necessity of concerted ac-Fifteen Americans owning property tion by all eclectic physicians, Presi-in Mexico held a conference with Mr. dent L. S. Young said: "The proposed Bryan, secretary of state, to know what could be done by this government medical practice bill would not only greatly damage our school of medicine, but would take away the right of al No decision has yet been reached at to whether this government will pay the losses of its citizens suffered through the revolutionary uprisings in Markey and then demand reporting

Dr. A. F. White. of Flovilla, Ga urged a college course which woul prepare young doctors to conduct life

d inracts

INTO WOMAN'S DEATH

Valoria. Ga. June 18—(Special.)—
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W. Hughes.
The annual election of officers will take place this morning at 10 o'clock at the Aragon. The retiring officers a.e.: L. S.' Young, of Moreland, Ga., president: J. V. M. Cain. of Atlanta, Ga., deceased, first vice president; J. N. Grizzard, of Atlanta, Ga., second vice president; G. W. Patterson, of Atlanta, Ga., secretary; J. Rutus Smith, of Atlanta, Ga., treasurer.

DOCTORS DENOUNCED FOR SPLITTING FEES

Minneapolis, Minn., June 16.—The report of the judicial council condemning the evils of secret "fee splitting" and the giving of commissions by physicians and surgeons caused unusual interest in the house of delegates of the American Medical association which convened here today. A resolution was offered which will be acted on later in the week demanding expulsion from the association as a penalty for physicians who practice either of these evils.

JUSTICE COURTS FACE

PROBE BY GRAND JURY

Macon Officials Hot After Justice of the Peace System.

To Ask Abolishment.

Macon. Ga., June 16.—(Special.)—
Bibh county justices of the peace are under fire, and it is expected that at least one or more indictments will be returned. Justice J. H. Brown is being investigated on the charge that he suppressed a criminal case on the payment of costs, and E. W. Howard, a well-known young man, has already been indicted by the grand jury in the same case. A number of lawyers were before the grand jury to the same case. A number of lawyers were before the grand jury to the committee might have power, but the holding of a national convention. At conferences to be renewed later in this week questions of reducing southern representation in national committee incomplete that the suppressed a criminal case on the payment of costs, and E. W. Howard, a well-known young man, has already been indicted by the grand jury in the same case. A number of lawyers were before the grand jury today in connection with the Brown case.

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Conductor Loses Hand.

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Macon, Ga., June 16.—(Special.)—
Conductor L. E. Musgrove, of the Macon, Dublin and Savannah railroad,
this morning had his hand amputated
at Vidalla following an accident in
which the hand was badly mashed by
being run over by a freight car.

Walker Insurance Paid.

Macco, Ga., Jone 16.—(Special.)—The tirst payment of the \$182,000 insurance left to his widow by the late B. Sanders Walker, who died of bichloride of mercury poisoning, was made today when the Union Central Life Insurance company took up a policy of \$50,000 which had been taken out only last December. The Frudential also paid a \$14,000 policy and this week the Empire Life will pay a \$15,000 policy. The Mutual Life Insurance company had a policy on Mr. Walker's life for \$81,000 and the Penn. Mutual for \$600,000.

May Call Eastern Pastor.

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Macon, Ga., June 16,—(Special.)—The Vineville Presbyterian church has Invited Dr. James H. Owens, of Paterson, N. J., to preach at that church during the next two weeks with a view of extending to him a call.
Since the resignation of Rev. C. P. Coble, who has gone to the church at High Point, N. C., the Vineville church has been without a pastor.

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DEMAND CONVENTION

G. O. P. PROGRESSIVES

San Francisco, June 16.-Five sus pended members of the San Francisco police force pleaded guilty today to in-dictments charging conspiracy to fleece. Each was sentenced to nine fleece. Each was sentenced to nine months in the county jail. Over the heads of the five hang felony indictments charging grand larceny as the result of the conspiracy. The same five offered last week to plead guilty if the sentence of former Detective Frank Esola, convicted of grand larceny in connection with the "buncering," might be lessened. Esola was sentenced to five years in the penitentificay.

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B. Y. P. U. State Couvention.

Macon, Ga., June 16.—(Special.)—Civer two hundred delevates to the annual state convention of the Baptist Young People's union will arrive tomorrow for the three-day session heginning tomorrow night.

The first session will be held Tuesday night at the First Baptist church, when the visitors will be given a condial welcome by H. E. Bollinger former president of the Macon city union. The response will be made by A. H. Bennett, of Waycross, and he will be followed by Rev. R. W. Thoit, pastor of the Curtis Baptist church of Augusta, who will deliver the convention sermon. The sermon wilh be followed by an informal reception in honor of the delegates.

Officers will be elected at the opening session Wednesday morning.

Arthur Finks, of Nashville, Tenn, is here for the purpose of giving round table talks. He is the B. Y. P. U. secretary of the Southern Baptist convention and is widely known throughout the state, where he has often conducted Sunday school campaigns.

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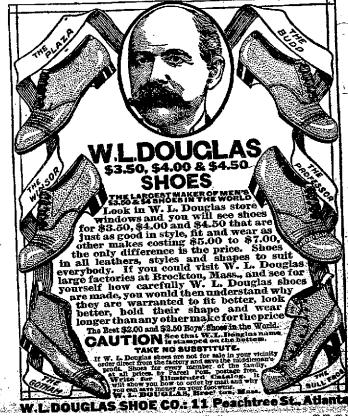
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Captains—L. Michael, Athens; C. Pope, Athens; J. B. Conyers. Cartersville; R. H. Patterson, Athens; Frank Cheney, Athens; H. H. Whelchel, Comer; T. J. Collins, Jr., Jackson; R. D. Short, Athens; J. H. Moss, Athens. First Lioutenants—J. Meyers, Athens: Fred Haselton, Athens; J. T. Italines, Augusta: Jefferson I. Davis, Quitman: Marlon W. Redd, Columbus; E. B. Balley, Valdosta: Frank M. Moise, Atlanta; Ed M. Seabrook, Columbus; E. E. Cocke, Dawson.
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E. Patman, Athens; J. Y. Bowen, Crawford.
Color Sergeants—R. J. Griffith, Athens; N. L. Gillis, Covena.
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Fourth Sergeants—W. P. Price,

gusta, company E, and H. E. Gabbettsville, company F.
A few others are to be ches opening of school this fall.

to fas no announcement has neen made of his leaving, and unless the rumors of his resigning have a political significance in them, they cannot be inderstood in Athens.

BILL WILL BE FOUGHT FOR LOSSES IN MEXICO Georgia Eclectic Association De-A. K. Sessions and J. A. Sweat, of Waycross, Appeal to the

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at the Aragon hotel.

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the state of the nation. And the stones we handle And this statement bears the weight and full

for physicians these evils.

Dr. Abraham Jacobi, of New York the retiring president, presided at to-day's session. Tomorrow he will be succeeded by Dr. John A. Witherspoon, of Nashville, Tenn., after his installation.

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The Columbus district contended of the M. E. Church, South, will convene at this place June 23, and will hold until June 26. Homes have been pro-vided for over 100 delegates, and a great many other visitors are expect-ed. Dinner will be spread on the ground on the 24th and 25th.

MAS & BORDEN HARRIMAN TO

York, has been selected for appoint-ment as a member of the industrial commission. It was said that no wom-

State Department.

Hy John Corrigan, Fr.
Washington, June 16.—(Special.)—
Claiming property losses in Mexico
amounting to \$800,000, A. K. Sessions

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MRS. J. BORDEN HARRIMAN CHOSEN

GEORGIA TENNIS

FIGURES appearing in other papers have put Tommy Long in second place with Dave Robertson, the leading batter of the Southern league. Long is 17 points ahead of Robertson, while even Kid Elberfeld, the Chattanooga manager, has passed the Mobile stugger. Long is hitting 361, Elberfeld 347 and Robertson 344. Rabbit came out of his slump vesterfax. slump yesterday.

Like Old Times.

WHEN Whitey Alpermann stepped up to the plate Monday and punched the aphere out safely three times, twice driving in runs, it looked like old driving in runs, it looked like old times. When Whitey is hitting them in the pinches, watch out. Here's hoping that the local field leader is back in his real stride again.

ALEXANDER'S winning streak has been broken. The big right-hander of ers to victory, but he pitched himself the Phillies was the only twirler in the big league that had a consecutive winning streak without any defeats, but the Cubs romped on his curves Monwork again to see who will lead

BUCK WEAVER, the biggest disappointment of the season to Manager Smith, has been handed his uncondilocals, to whom he was loaned by local mogal, wanted to turn him k Saturday, but the local mogal the head mogal, wanted to turn him back Saturday, but the local mogal wired the Pelican chieftain to give him his outright release. The Crackers made an effort to place the hig right hander, but were unable to.

HARRY CHAPMAN, the Crackers' perpery receiver, will be once the stand a double in the stand the stand the stand the stand the stand the stand the pastime right now, but Manager Smith wants to give the spike leg a thorough bealing, so as not to have it give away under the strain Going Good.

Singles and a double in the strain like also had a great day around the keystone, making two of the pretical the plays of the day.

Joe Agler was next in line. Joseph leg at thorough bealing, so as not to have it give away under the strain four attempts and handled the first sack very neatly, making three nice picks and a couple of glabs of bad throws that scintillated.

Pleharty Hammered.

THE WORK of Joe Dunn has been very satisfactory. The big backstop, although overworked, has been catchling a consistent game. In fact, the task of having to catch every day for the past two weeks has mode Joe's work show an improvement that has been players and his manager. The big fellow is a hard, carnest worker, and deserves a lot of credit for sticking to the ship every day in the week, with the local nuriers as wild as they have been.

Recalls Kanupo.

C. PHANK, peeved at the backing down of President Jones, of the Montgomer club, in a processed deal whereby by Pitcher Bagby and First Baseman Kutina would go to the Peis for first baseman Snedecor, has recalled Cetton Knaupp from the Bilkens to whom he was loaned and sent Breen back to them.

A Pretty Race.

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Mack May Aid Chance.

New York, June 16 .- President Ban Johnson, of the American league, who was in this city today, said he would endeavor to provure one of Connie Mack's extra outfielders for the New York club. Mack has six outfielders Dan Murphy, Eddie Murphy, Oldring Mack has six outfielders, Walsh son will endeavor to have Mack part with either Walsh or Daley. voung semi-professional catcher Moffit, joined the Highlanders today.

Motor Races Tonight 8:15

BASEBALL

"Gil" Price in Fine Form; Leads League's Hurlers; Long Has Field Day

Joe Conzelman and Dunn for At lanta, and George Beck, the Moline marvel, with Eddie Noyes, recelving, are the probable batteries for today's ladies" day game.

By Dick Jemison,

Gilbert Price, Tominy Long and Whitey Alpermann shared the honors in the starring way Mondey afternoon, in handing out the first defeat of the Nashville Alibis at Ponce de Leon this

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Montgomery. Ala, June 16.—Brown was nit hard in the first four innings today, but settled down and pitched sir-tight ball, while Borger started Ponce de Leon Park 3:45 part of the game. Extra base hits proved to be the undoing of the Gulls Validesta.

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Donahue; bases, Robertson. Knaupp, Donahue; bases on balls, off Berger 5, off Brown 3; struck out, by Berger 2, by Brown 1; double pluys, Knaupp to Wares to Kutina; Stock to Sentell to Paulet; left on bases, Mobile 7, Montgomery 4. Time, 1:45. Umpires, Hart and Breitenstein.

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But this was not all. Raubit negotiated the plate the plate the plate the distance from the plate the plate the big right one occasion and the hot corner with a wonderful headforemost slide on abother. He accepted three chances cleanly in the outfield. (Mr. Robertseelver, will be back in haring shortly, possibly by the Birmingham Barons come right now, but Manth waste to subt the plate they stone, making two of the prettiest passions right now, but Manth waste to subt the plate they stone, making two of the prettiest passions and a double in five tries. The bar sore:

Lookouts 2, Barons 1.

Birmingham, Ala., June 16.—Umpire Dan Pfenninger paved the way for a cut in the eleventh and Johnson on first, he was hit in the back by Street's slow grounder towards section. Graff followed with a timely single by purioning the keystone on one occasion and the hot corner with a wonderful headforemost slide on abother. He accepted three chances slow, of Mobile, please note).

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Price, p. 3 1 0 2 2 0

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Summary—Two-base fits, Long, Alpernan, Gibson; three-base hits, Schwartz, Long; double plays, Alpernann, Gobson; three-base hits, Schwartz, Long; double plays, Alpernann to Agler; innings pitched by Fleharty, 3½, with 7 hits and 5 runs; struck out by Dye 2, by Price 3; bases on balls, off Fleharty 8, off Dye 1, off Price 4; sacrifice hits, Young, Bisland, Lindsay, Schwartz, stolen bases, Smith, Long 2; wild pitches, Price; hit by pitched ball, by Price (Goalby), by Dye (Smith, Bisland, Umplres Fiffeld and Rudderham.

Billies 9, Guils 4.

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The Crackers' Leading Pitcher Who Also Leads the League



GILBERT E. PRICE,

Who is the only southpaw the Crackers possess, and incidentally is the leading pitcher of the team. But he added new laurels to his crown Monday at Ponce, when he beat the Volunteers, giving him a record for the season of nine games won and only two lost. This put him in the front rank of the hurlers of the league, with a percentage of .818. Harry Coveleskie, the big Pole, is right behind him, with an average of .813, compiled from thirteen wins and three defeats. stride the chances of the Crackers for the remainder of the season will be considerably enhanced.

Motorcycle Races Tonight; HAWKINS SUPPLANTS Splendid Program Fixed

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Southern Lepune.

South Atlantic League

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Empire State League

Carolina Association.

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International League.

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APPALACHIAN LEAGUE.

Madison, Ga., June 16.—(Special.)— Madison defeated Monroe here today 4 to 1. The University of Georgia will

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6. Albany 2. don 3. Jacksonville 1. ous 5. Savannah 4.

Atlanta 7, Nashville 3. Chattaneega 2, Birmingham 1. Memphis 2, New Orleans 1. Montgomery 9, Mobile 4.

Philadelphia 3, Cleveland 2, Detroit 5, New York 3, Boston 3, St. Louis 2, Chicago 5, Washington 1.

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Bultimore 10, Rochester 3, Newark 2, Toronto 1, Montreal 10, Providence 6, Buffalo 18, Jersey City 2,

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COULDIE GAMES.

Dartmouth 11, Corneil 8.

Thomasville 2, Wayeress Branswick 5, Cordele 2, Americus 2, Valdosta 1.

Sets theat to qualify for final.)

Pirst Heat—No. 5, "Tex" Richard, allas. Texas; No. 7, Georges Renel, allas. Texas; No. 3, Billy Shields, Syrusse.

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GEORGIA-ALABAMA

Batteries-Stevenson and Sheppard; Pyron and Allen.

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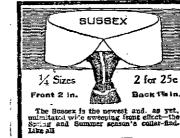
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J. LaGrange, Ga., June 16.—(Special.)—
LaGrange lost the game today with
Gadaden by a score of 6 to 0. Errors
and general all-round bad playing by
the LaGrange team was largely resuonsible for the result. The manager,
Kid Branpen, was out of the game
today, being off on the road hunting
up several new players.

Batteries Bealey and Donaldson; Sigman and Jorda.



Ide Silver Collars

WAHOO AT WAYCROSS G. W. McCarty defeated H. M. Ashe, Jr., 6-4. 6-3. W. Nunnally defeated W. Griffith by

Waycross. Ga., June 16 .-- (Special.)-The second race meet at Jack Prince's Syracuse; No. 2, Harry Schwartz, Denmotordrome will be run off tonight, the first night meet since the motordrome was finished.

The lighting facilities were tested last night and found to be in splendid working order. When the drome is fully illuminated it is as bright as local money is fully illuminated it is as bright as local money is fully illuminated it is as bright as local money is fully illuminated it is as bright as local money is fully illuminated it is as bright as local money is fully illuminated it is as bright as local money is fully illuminated it is as bright as local money is fully illuminated it is as bright as local money is form. Waycross. Ga., June 16.—(Special.)—Charles Wahoo was today released as manager of the Waycross team, in the Empire league, and Catcher Hawking. Empire league, and Catcher Hawking. Goth Atlantic, for tworth, Texas; No. 9, Henry league team signed as local manager. Shamus O'Brien, recently of Charles ton, and Morrison, of Pennsylvania, reported today.

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Talladega 10, Newman 7.

Talladega, Ala., June 16.—(Special.)

Overcoming a 4-run lead the visitors took in the second inning, the Indianal Systems (Special.) CLUBS.

Georgia-Alabama League.

ed Monday-Resume Play This Afternoon at Piedmont Driving Club. The tenth annual tennis tournament

Several Singles Mathes Play-

PLAY HAS BEGUN

for the championship of the state got under way resterday afternoon on the courts of the Piedmont Driving club. All of the entries in the tournament are local men. as the out-of-town players who anticipated entering the meet were prevented either by sickness or by pressing business. Notwithstanding that fact the meet will no doubt be ers rank with the best in the south. In one of the best played matches of the afternoon, Mansfield defeated J. K. Orr, Jr., by the score of 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. Both men played a strong, steady game, some pretty work being pulled

off repeatedly. C. Y. Smith played in his true form, easily defeating Williams and Green. He rules as the favorite to face Thorn-ton, the present champion, in the

The results of yesterday's play in the men's singles were as follows: First Round. A. W. Smith defeated A. Clarke, 8-6, 6. 6-0. H. J. Hall defeated Grover Middle-

brooks by default.

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Mansfield defeated Orr, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

McLarty defeated Sims, 6-4, 6-4.

Fleet defeated L. E. Grant, 6-0, 6-2.

Matthews defeated Drummond Jones by default.

The following men drew byes:

L. D. Scott, G. A. Howell, E. R.

L. D. Scott, G. A. Howell, E. R. Biack, Jr., J. Draper, W. Colquitt, F. B. Green, J. B. Williams, C. Y. Smith, T. H. Williams, H. Perry, G. W. Mc-Carty, H. M. Ashe, Jr., W. Nunnaily, W. Griffith, Ramspeck, Abbott, Hallman, E. V. Carter, Jr., Martin, Porter, Jennings, Grant, J. Colquitt and V. R. Smith

G. A. Howell defeated L. D. Scott. -3, 5-7, 6-4. Draper defeated E. R. Black, Jr., 2-6,

default.

Today's Schedule.

The following is the schedule of the matches which will start promptly at 2:30 this afternoon and which will be run off in the following order:

Men's Singles.

Tom Wilson vs. M. A. Candler.
H. J. Hall vs. Sam Williams.

Mansfield vs. McCarty.
Fleet vs. Matthews.
V. R. Smith vs. J. C. Colquitt.
A. W. Smith vs. Winner of Wilson-landler match.

Marke, Grant and Thornton vs. McCarty and fennings. Howell and Williams vs. Orr and The other palings in the doubles

re as lonows:

Men's Doubles.

A. W. Smith and Draper vs. Sims and Matthews and L. E. Grant vs. Scott and partner.
Grant and Carter vs. Hallman and Williams.

Mixed Doubles.
The drawings in the mixed doubles are:
Miss Muse and A. Clarke vs. Miss

Partner and Orr vs. partner and 087 Carter. 579 Miss Stanton and 580 ner and Ramspeck. Miss Stanton and Thornton 457 per and Ramspeck.
451 Partner and Mansfield vs. Mrs. Hall
385 and C. Y. Smith.

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Consolation Singles.

The drawings in the men's consolation singles will take place this afternoon. There will be no match; and the staged in the mornings, as there will be a sufficient length of time to play them off in the afternoons.



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Tom Morris Trophy.

Chicago, Ill., func 16,-With reports sceived from thirty-five clubs of the lifty that entered teams in the Tom Morris memorial cup competition club, 55; Rock Island Arsenal, 56; Midagainst par, the trophy appeared to-night to have been won by the Los Angeles Country club, with a score of 36 down. The next best score reported was that made by the team of other woman a secret.

the Annandale Country club of Pasa-dena, which made 29, down. Other scores of relative merif are: Gler Echo club, of St. Louis, 46; Memphis Country club, 47; Calumet Country club, 55; Rock Island Arsenal, 56; Mid-lothian, 57; Skekle. 60.





"September Morn"

ND painted water color photogravures of Paul Chabas' nude painting. "September Morn," fill one window of the Cole Book company and lustead of harsh company and instruction criticism excited only pity, which was a to the fact that the manager of the store took occasion to select about the collect June day in the history of this city's weather for this art exhi-

The original painting excited no end of comment when brought to this country for exhibition purposes. It was first placed in purposes. It was first placed in one of the windows of a Fifth avenue art gallery, and was avenue art gailery, and was promptly spied by one of Antho-ny Comstock's agents, who de-manded that it be taken out or he would go to the courts. Aft-erwards Comstock himself decid-

ed the picture was nothing to shock any one, according to newspaper accounts at the time and agreed with the manager of the art gallery that it was ar-

the art gallery that it was artistic.

The picture was sent from one large city in the cast to the other and caused more comment than any painting in years. It is now in one of the big fluropean art galleries.

The figure is that of a young blonde maired girl, who is about to take her bath, and is said to be the same model as the figure in "Twilight" by the same artist. "September Morn was exhibited in the last Paris salon, and received high praise from the artists in the Parisian capital.

The cut represents only the figure, which occupies a small part of the picture. Just bare outlines of mountains are seen in the distance, which rise from the water through a misty haze. The coloring is most delicate. The reproductions in the Whitehall street store are two different sizes.—(advt.)

Union Point. Ca., June 15.—(Special.)—The Union Point baseball team won over Washington Friday by the score of 9 to 8 and defeated Penfleid Saturday by the score of 6 to 3. These victories give the local team eleven victories in thirteen games played.

WISCONSIN AND PENN. GAMBLERS EJECTED CREWS IN COLLISION

WILSON APPROVES BIG BASEBALL TOUR grounds today. The crusade ag

New York Glants, Mr. Wilson expressed his approval, not only because he said he considered himself a haseball fan, but because he thought fie movement might result in the creation of an international league in a large sense. Fresident Wilson promised that through afficial channels every courtesy would be extended to the baseball teams abroad. The trip will begin next November and will include visits to the Philippines, Japan, Chica, Australia, Egypt, France and Ireland. The teams will return about March 1, 1914.

AMERICAN.

Athletics 3, Naps 2,
Philadelphia, June 16.—Philadelphia
tefeated Cleveland, 3 to 2, today. The
ome team won by collecting two hits
n both the seventh and eighth limings.

Timers 5. Yanks 3.

New York, June 15.—Detroit defeated New York, 5 to 3. In the ninth, after Cobb had grounded out, Veach hits a single which took a wicked bound over Borton's head, and High, who ran for Veach, scored ahead of Galner on the inter's home run. Errors enabled Moriarity to score a third was to the vieth.

Umpires, Rigler and Byron.

Giants 4, Reds 2. Cincennati, Ohio, June 16.—Errors, by incinnati enabled Now York to win to 2. Suggs was taken out to al-Kling to but for him in the sev

Cubs 13, Philles 3. Chicago, June 18.—Chicago defeated Philadelphia 13 to 3. The Philadelphia 13 to 3. The Philadelphia tat. Alexander, retired after five inlings. Marshall, a recruit pitcher, walked five men in a row in the seventh, after Mitchell had made a home

Doves 6, Pirates 5.

Fittsburg, June 16.—Pittsburg lost ts fourth steaight game this afternoon.
Boston winning 6 to 5.—In the eighth, Boston winning 6 to 5. In the eighth, after Mann's wild throw had given Pittsburg one run. Wagner was left on third, though he had reached that sta-

man and Gibson. Time pires, O'Day and Emslie.

Union Point Wins Two.

FROM POLO GROUNDS

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 16.—In a head-on collision between the Wiscomsin varsity four-oared crew and that of Pennylvania, on the Poughkeepnie course during practice today, the Pennylvania shell was put out of commission. The Wisconsin shell escaped with little damage. None of the oarsmen in either shell was injured.

The Wisconsin four was going up the river and in turning to clear as ferry boat crashed into the Pennylvania shell coming down the course. The Pennylvania shell took water rapidly and was sinking fast when a launch came alongside, took the oarsmen off and towed the wrecked shell to the boat house.

New York June 16.—A large number of men whom the management alleges to fine management alleges the westernister. Westminster, who backed the English pate to lift the wasterican league games at the Polo grounds were denied admission to the baseball park for the Westchester polo cup. "has only just started his campaign to get the trophy back to England." This is about as evaded the watchfulness of detectives in the grandstand.

It is said that recently the baseball to possibility of a challenge for the cup uext year.

When the team sails for England on Thursday it will take back only twenters and today's debarments and evictors and there are a number of the older ones still to be dis-

President Ban Johnson, of the Americab league, whose hostile views against betting in basaball parks are weil known, was a visitor at the Polo

The crusade against betting is a con-certed one. It was started by Ban Johnson and both Frank Farrell, own Washington, June 16.—When James or of the New York Americans, and J. Callaban, of the Chicago American Tarry Hempstead, proprietor of the baseball club, called on President Wilson today to explain the proposed world tour of the White Sox and the New York Glants, Mr. Wilson expressed the abolition of the betting evil at ball the control of the Americans and Soth Frank Farret, own. games, it is said.

Another Case.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 16.—Accused of making bets on the Philadelphia. Cleveland basehall game, thirty-eight spectators were arrested in the grandstand and bieachers during today's contest in Shibe park. The prisoners were stand and bleachers during today's con-test in shibe park. The prisoners were taken to city hall in patrol wagons and held for a hearing in the hight court. Detectives have been preparing for to-day's raid for some time, and were stationed in every part of the stands where gambling was expected. At a given signal the alleged gamblers were seized by plain clothes men scattered through the stands.

Where They Play Today

Charlecton in Jacksonvil Albany in Macon. Columbus in Savannah.

National League

American League.

Cleveland in Washington. Culcago in Philadelphia. St. Louis in New York. Detroit in Boston (two games).

Empire State League

Georgia-Alabama League

Nownan in Talladega, Anniston in Opelika. Gadedon in Lagrange,

College Games.

SOUTH ATLANTIC

Score by innings: R. H. E. Columbus 010 100 020 01-5 11 2 Savannah 003 100 000 00-4 6 1 Batteries: Baker and Thompson; Adams and Giebel. Time, 1:40, Um-pires, Deery and Barr,

Gulls 3, Scouts 1. .

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Jacksonville, Fla., June 16.—Foster had the Jucksonville batsmen at his mercy today, and the locals were only able to secure three hits, off the Charleston twirler's mysterious benders. The score shows that Stewart was touched for four hits in the seventh round, in which the visitors scored all of their runs, but most of these hits were the result of stupid fielding. Jacksonville's lone tally was the result of spectacular inside work by Pownall and Starr.

Score by innings: R. H. E.

Batteries - Foster and Menefee; Stewart and Smith. Time 1:45. Um-pire, Pender.

QUERIES ANSWERED

Dick Jemison, Sporting Editor The Constitu-tion: Where does the Atlanta team play during the mouth of July and what teams do they play?

A. R.

Cobb's Hitting.

ENGLISH POLO TEAM

the possibility of a challenge for the cup next year.

When the team sails for England on Thursday it will take back only twenty-seven of the forty-two ronles which were brought over for the tournament. A few of the mounts already have been sold and there are a number of the older ones still to be disposed of.

This weeding out process is taken as an indication that the duke propases to improve his stable in preparation for another challenge. The time limit for a challenge for a series next year is December 31.

A special valle dispatch withished to day histed the possibility of a challenge from Germany. Polo is coming into great popularity there under the inspiration of the crown prince, and it is said there is a general desire to send a ropresentative team to America, but probably this will not be realized for a few years at least. but probably this will not be realized

DUDLEY PROTESTS WAYCROSS PLAYERS

Waycross, Ga., June 16.—(Special.)— On the grounds that Waycross is carrying more than three players who have played in class "C" lengue, Manager Dudley this afternoon protested today's same.

Crackers' Daily Hitting.

Macon Has "Park Habit;" Plan 300-Acre Public Park On Ocmulgee River Banks

Macon. Ga., June 18.—(Special.)—The latest result of Macon's growing "park habit" is the proposition for the establishment of a 300-acre public park on the hanks of the Ocmulgee river, in North Macon, on land now owned by W. B. Sparks. Mr. Sparks has offered this track of land to the city, and it is stated that if the city decides to purchase, the street car company will extend its line to the grounds.

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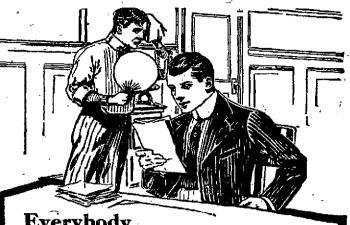
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Corn and Oats Prices

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SHARP ADVANCE MADE IN PRICES OF COTTON

Offerings Readily Taken and There Was Considerable Buying.

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New York, June 16,-The cotton market was not more than moderately active today, but prices advanced sharply with new crop months making new high ground for the season and

Ret was not more than moderately active tonay, but prices advanced sharply with new crop months making new high ground for the season and with the close steady at a net gain of 17 to 24 points.

The opening was steady at an advance of 4 to 8 points in response to higher cables. There was some locat selling at the start on reports of generally good weather over Sunday and indications for continued clear conditions with higher temperatures in the belt for the next day or two stany rate. Ofterings, however, were very readily taken by a scattered demand which scened to include considerable fresh huying for long account as well as covering of shorts. Liverpool seemed to be selling near months here and there were moderate offerings from Memphis during the early trading, but the good weather reports seemed to be agrunusmied by no general southern selling movement, and as soon as the market began to advance, some of the local sellers turned for cover.

The crop report of a prominent New Orleans authority, indicating an increase of not over 3 per cent in acrease of not over 3 per cent i

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New Orleans, June 16 —Cotton opened at an advance, into I above the level of Shirifaly's close all day and flantly closed practically at the highest, at a net rise of 22 to 34 points at good part of the upward upward upward upward in the highest, at a net rise of 22 to 34 points at good part of the upward upward in the highest, at a net rise of 22 to 34 points at good part of the upward upward in the following part of the upward upward in the following special part of the upward upward in the present built movement were inside and much fact flow over the helt and most encounted at the flow of the following the heart of the flow of the crop strictly of the crop strictly of the flow of the crop strictly of the flow of the crop strictly of the cro Satistray's close of coston for, 1-16; up midding, 125; or coston for, 1-16; up midding, 125; or n. 16 year, 157; balos, tractice 177; or liver 1989, normal, ordinary 9, 15-16, and part ordinary, 11, 10-16; strice good ordinary, 11, 10-16; toward library, 12, 11, 16-16; toward library, 12, 11, 16-16; toward library, 12, 16; strice mid-library, 13, 16; strice mid-library, 13, 16; strice mid-library, 14, 16; strice mid-library, 15; strice mid-l

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John F. Black & Co.

very good. Sool is due to came 3½ to 6½ points up.

Sugar and Molasses.

SPOT COTTON MARKET.

Exports—To Great Britain, from New York, 345. Total, 345.
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Provisions.

Chicago, June 16—Pork. \$20.85. Lard. \$11.0244. 1.05. Ribs. \$11.75@12.28. St. Louis, June 16. Pork unchanged; jobbing. 0.35. Lard, unthanged: prime steam, \$10.80@10.90.

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Corn and Oats Prices
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Chicago, June 19—Hoss—Roccipts, 47,000; alew bulk of sales, 38,7068,85; light, \$8,5063,95; mized, \$8,5068,82%; heavy, \$8,3068,82%; rough, 48,5068,42; pigs, \$0,7068,30.

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Sheep—Receipts, \$3,000; alew; nutive, \$5,007, \$1,00; yearlings, \$8,666,90; lambs, native, \$5,607, \$1,00; yearlings, \$8,666,90; lambs, native, \$5,608, \$1,000; algue; nutive, \$5,608, \$1,000; yearlings, \$8,666,90; lambs, native, \$5,509, \$1,000; yearlings, \$6,666,90, \$1,000; algue; native best stoers, \$5,7568,50; cows and heliers, \$4,5068,50; stocks and heliers, \$4,5068,50; colved to \$1,000,00; higher; pigs and light, \$3,000,00; not seed to \$1,000,00; higher; pigs and light, \$7,2569,00; mixed and butchers, \$8,3060,00; good heavy, \$8,5568,90.

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New Orleans, Juno 16.—Rice, strong; receipts, rough, none; clean, Roduras, 258, at 4%c: Japan, 4.60 at 2%@3%c. Quotations; Rough, nomical, clean Honduras, 4%.05%; Japan, 3%.93%c.

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Money and Exchange.

Treasury Statement.

Washington, June 16.—The condition of the Lutter States treasury at the beginning of ousiroos today reas.
Working balance, \$25,881,088.
In banks and Philippine treevery, \$22,884,750.
Total of general fund, \$138,822,067.
Receipt Saturday, \$3,216,774.
Dispursements Saturday, \$3,316,377.
The surplus this fleed year to 10,015,785, as
against a dwict of \$2,686,068 last year.
The figures for receipts, dispursements, surplus and delet exclude Faranna canal and pubile debt transactions.

Boston, June 16.—Arizona Commorcial. 2%, plumet and Arizona, 19%; Greeno Cannes 1-16; North Butts, 27%. Foreign Finances.

Now York, June 16.—Flour higher. Cincinnati, June 18.—Flour quiet. St. Louis, June 16.—Flour steady. Hay quiet; mothy, \$15.00@17.00; prairis, \$6.00@12.56.



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LAW ALUMNI NAME MELDRIM AS HEAD

"Old Grads" of University Will Gather in Athens Today for Celebration-Eugene Black Alumni Orator.

Athens, Ga., June 16.—(Special.)— At a meeting of the members of the Alumni association of the law school day, Hon. Peter W. Meldrim, of Savanrah, was elected president of this branch of the alumni organizations. Addresses were made by Judge A. J.

Cobb, vice president, and by Prof. Sylanus Morris and Colonel Travis, or Savannah. The object of the meeting dety of the former students of the law present possibilities for development of this department.

A committee consisting of Frof. Mor. ris, J. L. Peadwyler, H. Abbitt Nix and 14. T. Singleton was appointed to select the other officers, pesides the president, and announce them at the bar quet which will be given by Mr. Meid-rim at the flotel Georgian Tursday night to the entire body of law school atumni here for Alumni day events.

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Alumni Day Celebration.

Tuesday is Alumni day and the old boys will be here in larger numbers than in any year at commencement since the memorable centennial celebrative rounion in 1921.

The class which went out ten years prior to commencement always has the center of the stage, and the class of 1902 is to be here in large numbers.

Col. Cam Dorsey, of Atlanta, of that class, she in the center of the stage, and the class of the sping the speaker to deliver the sorthomore cup Tuesday afternoon, following the junior orations. He will also deliver the sophomore and freshman debaters' medals and the three "thorgian" cups for best essay, peem and story.

The class of 1938 her between deliver the sorthomore.

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The class of 1903 has, however, decided to outdo the ten-year-ago class record, and as the class of 1907 has year broke the record of numbers in attendance, so the "cights" will try to swarh the record tomorrow.

Hon. Eugene R Black, of Atlanta, will be the alumni orator, and bis ad-



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dress will be the feature of the day. Numbers of "old grads" will speak at the annual luncheon. The business ssions of the Alumni association are to be held. In the morning and matters of importance are to be handled. Judge

Drill Medal Awarded. . In the prize drilk the greatest annual

sembled from all the brunches of the university system.

Demosthenians Win Debate.
Demosthenian Literary society won the champion debate tonight at the University of Georgia, the question being, "Resolved. That the Philippines should in ten years be granted soff-government." The Demosthenian society had the affirmative, with the following debaters: V. E. Adams, of Marletta, and C. C. Davis, of Covington. The Phi Kappa debaters were W. F. McDanlel, of Monroe, and R. H. Fatterson, of Athens.

Eight Phi Kappas and twenty Demosthenians received their society diplomas, indicating special work in their senior year in the literary society.

New Thought Alliance.

Detroit, June 16.—The thirteenth annual convention of the Nationa New Thought Alliance of the United States and Canada was formally opened here today with more than 100 delegates present from all parts of the country. Among today's speakers were McGonegel, of Pittsburg, and

E. H. Callaway, of Augusta, is presi-dent of this association.

J. T. McGonegel, of Pitisourg, and Mary Chapin, of New York. It was announced today that it is planned to held next year's convention in Lon-don, England, and the following year it is intended to call an international convention in San Francisco

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MORTUARY

T. J. Sheron, Augusta.

Augusta, Ga., June 16.—(Special.)— The death of Terrence J. Sheron, for many years business manager and joint owner of the Augusta Evening Herald. In the prize drilk the greatest annual military feature of the university. John Nicholson, of Athens, this evening won the medal as the best drilled man in the cadet corps.

Company B, of which Zach S. Coward made the presentation address of the two new flags, the Union flag and the University of Georgia flag.

The chancellor's tiny granddaughter, 5-year-old Susan Frances Barrow, ied the procession on the field. Miss Helm Baxter with Miss Laura Cobb as male of honor, received the University of the States flag, while Miss Florence Hooper, with Miss Mary Arthur as attendant, received the "Georgia" colors.

In the prize drilk the greatest annual military feature of the Augusta Evening Heradd, eccurred Saturday afternoon. He was a 1:15 o'clock this morning when A. H. Hall, of 14 Markham street, awoke in the front room of his home where in the front room of his home in the front room of his home where in the front room of his home in the front room of his home where in the front room of his home in the front room of his home in the front room of his home where in

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Branches Represented.

Every branch of the university except the newly established South Georgia Agricultural college, Valdosta, was represented on the program in the chapel today.

F. G. Garrison, of Cornella, president of the senior class, spuke for the Agricultural college on "A New Vision of Applied Education." Miss Anni: Reid McCharrity, of Jefferson, Jackson county, represented the State Normal school of Arthur in a paper entitled. "In the House of the Interpreter"

Miss Ida Lou Barron, of Clinton, in a paper on "Trained Motherhood," appeared for the Georgia Normal college, of Milledgeville. H. L. Hardy, of Senuia, for the Georgia Normal college, of Milledgeville. H. L. Hardy, of Senuia, for the Georgia Agricultural college, at Dahlonega, speaking on "The sented North Georgia Agricultural college, at Dahlonega, speaking on "The Francett of the Medical college of the University of Augusta, was the representative of the Medical college of the Latest Acquisition."

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and the body was removed to Barclay & Brandon's chapei, where it will be held pending directions from R. ? Miller, of Cincinnati, a brother of th deceased.

Mrs. Sarah Martin.

Mrs. Sarah Martin, who died at her home in Buckhead Sunday afternoon, is survived by her husband. H. T. Martin. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from Barclay & Brandon's chapel. Interment will be in West View.

J. J. Kaesser.

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Licutenant J. J. Kaesser, for 18 years a member of the Allanta fire department, died Sunday afternoon at a private sanitarium. His death will be mourned by firemen all over the city, as he was one of the most efficient officers of the department. He is survived by his wife and one son, W. G. Kaesser. The funeral will take place at 3 o'clock this afternoon from Barclay & Brandon's chapel, Interment will be in Greenwood.

Mrs. O. D. Blackwell.

Mrs. O. D. Blackwell, age 28, died at a private sanitarium Monday afterat a private sanitarium Monday afternoon, and her body was removed to
the funeral parlors of A. O. and Roy
Donehoo. She is survived by her husband and two children, Melbourne
and Mabel. Mrs. Blackwell formerly lived at 555 South Pryor
street. Her husband is an A. B. &
A. engineer. The body will be sent to
her old home in Moberley, Mo., this
morning for funeral and interment.

Mrs. Annie McWilliams.

Mrs. Annie McWilliams, aged 5' years, died at her residence, 59 Roblins street. Sunday afternoon at 7 o'clock. She is survived by her husband, and two children, Mrs. Leia Sanders and W. O. McWilliams. The funeral will be held today at 11 o'clock in the Owl Rock church, and interment will be in the church yard.

Mrs. J. T. Grogan.

Mrs. J. T. Grogan, aged 67 years died Sunday night at 7 o'clock at her residence, 317 West Third street. The funeral will be held at 11 o'clock today from the Cross-Roads church. Interment in the church yard.

I. Carl Brown.

The funeral of J. Carl Brown, aged years, of Stone Mountain, who was illed while trying to board a moving nterment will follow in the chapel yard. He is survived by his father. J. F. Brown, four brothers, J. J. C. W., J. T. and E. B. Brown, and one sister, Mrs.

G. M. Murphy.

The funeral of G. M. Murphy, who was killed in an automobile accident on Perfettree road Sunday night, will be held from the residence, 347 West Third street, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Dr. Hugh Wallace and Dr. W. W. Erinsfield will officiate.

Mrs. Eliza J. Shepherd.

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Mrs. Eliza J. Shepherd, aged 83, died at her residence, 11 North Wellington street, West End, at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. A. F. Hoover, and one brother. Edmund Plumer. Funeral announcement will be made later.

J. J. Bowers.

J. J. Bowers, aged 77, died at his residence, 31 Boulevard Terrace, at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon He is survived by two brothers and two sisters. The body was taken to Patterson's chapel, from where it will be sent to Melville, Tenn., for interment.

EIGHT PROFESSORS MUST LOOK FOR JOBS

Washington, June 16.—George Washington university here has lost its college of political science, various prominent patrons of the institution having declined to continue their support. It was announced today that the trustees had decided to abolish the college on account of lack of funds and that the eight professors and lecturers employed by that branch of the university would have to seek other jobs.

Excursion, Tybee, Jacksonville, Atlantic Beach, \$6; Tampa, \$8; round trip June 20th. Ask the ticket agent, A. K. HAWKES CO. FOR CENTRAL OF Georgia Railway. 14 Whitehall St. Atlanta, Ga. Central of Georgia Railway.

DUEL WITH BURGLAR FOUND IN BEDROOM

Four shots were fired in a vistal duel at 1:15 o'clock this morning when A. H. Hali, of 14 Markham street, awoke

COTTON GIN OWNER

Guthric, Okla., June 16.—William H. Coyle, millionaire cotton gin owner charged with forming a combination to raise the price of cotton ginning as a means to destroy competition in cotton buying, was put on trial here today in the district court.

Aftorney General West sprung a surprise by introducing letters and other papers said to be from the files of the W. H. Coyle company. He then caller witnesses who were former employees of the concern. One witness said he received instructions from his company to raise the price of ginning at a branch gin to \$5 a hale. Most of the letters were admitted as evidence. letters were admitted as evidence. Will Relieve Nervous Depression and

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MEETING NOTICES.

A regular communication of Georgia Lodge, No. 96, F. & A. M., will be held him Masonic Templo this (Tuesday) evening at 8 o'clock sharp. The Fellow Craft Degree will be conferred on a large class. Candidates for advancement will present themselves promptly. All duly qualified brethren are cordially invited to meet with us.

M. Z. CRIST, Secretary.





NOTICE, IC. OF P.
Officers and members of Delphi Lodge, No. 68, Knights of Pythlas, are hereby commanded to meet at the undertaking pariors of Barelay & Brandon, this (Tuesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock to attend the funeral of our late brother, J. J. Kalsser.

Kaisser. G. H. HUGHES, Chancellor Com. Attest:
W. F. GRIFFIN,
Keeper of Records and Seal.



Notice to members of Clara Council. No. 15, Jr. O. U. A. M.: You are requested to meet at 347 West. Third street today (Tuesday) (Tuesday), at 2 p. m., to attend the funeral of Brother George M. Murphy. All sister councils invited to meet with us.

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By order of

W. G. TANNER, Councillor.

H. N. GRAY, Recording Secretary.

To the Officers and Members of Piedment Lodge, 190, 1 C. O. F.:

You are hereby requested to attend the funeral of our deceased brother, M. Roy Fowler, Train

ed brother, M. Roy Fowler, Train leaves Union depot at 7:30 s. m., today (Tuesday, June 17). Interment and (Tuesday, June 17). Interment and funeral at Indian Creek church. Broth sister lodges invited.

By order of J. C. WILLIAMS, Nobie Grand.

W. N. MARTIN, Secretary.

To the Officers and Members of Pledment Lodge, 190, I. O. O. F.:
You are hereby requested to attend the funeral of our deceased brother, J. J. Kalsser, today (Tuesday) at 3:30 p. m., June 17, from Barclay & Brandon's chapel. Brothers of six ter lodges are invited to attend. In terment at Greenwood cemetery, By order of

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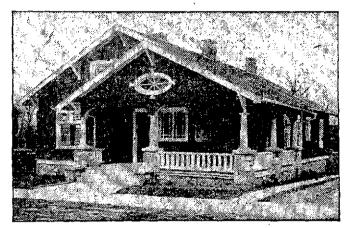
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MARTIN—The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Martin are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. H. T. Martin this (Tuesday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from Barclay & Brandon company's chapel, 246 Ivy street. Inferment at Allanta Heights cemetery.

KAESSER—The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kaesser and Mr. W. G. Kaesser are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. J. Kaesser this (Tucsday) afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock, from Barclay & Brandon's chapel, 246 by street. The following named gentlemen will act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 3:30 o'clock: Mr. R. H. Pressley, Mr. W. R. Berryhlll, Mr. J. C. Fincher, Mr. A. C. Cawthon, Mr. J. H. Anderson, Mr. D. S. Harris, Interment at Greenwood cemetery. Knoxville, Tenn, papers please copy.

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BEYEN.—The friends of Mrs. Mary E. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wilcox, St. Louis, Mo., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary E. Bryan from the Clarkston church at 10 o'clock this morning. Carriages will leave Harry G. Poole's, 96 South Pryor street, at 8 a. m. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers and will meet at the residence at 10:16: Messrs. H. A. Jolly, A. A. Warwick, Dr. P. L. Collingworth, C. M. G. Bloodworth, W. H. Barnes, R. N. Wansley.

GROGAN.—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Grogan, Mrs. F. N. Lindsey and Mrs. J. G. Heard are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. T. Grogan from Cross Roads church at 11 o'clock this morning. Carriages will leave Harry G. Poole's, 98 South Pryor street, at 8 a. m.

MWILLIAMS-The friends of Mr. MWILLIAMS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McWilliams, Mrs. Lela Sanders and Mr. W. O. McWilliams are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. M. McWilliams at Owl Rock church this morning at 11 o'clock. Carriages will leave Harry G. Poole's, 95 South Pryor street, at 8 a. m.

BROWN—The friends of Mr. J. Carl Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brown, Messrs. C. W., J. P. and E. B. Brown and Dr. and Mrs. M. S. Archer are invited to at-tend the funeral of Mr. J. Carl Brown from Wesley Chapel church this morn-ing at 11 o'clock. Send flowers In care of Harry G. Poole, 36 South Pryon

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