"BECKER OF SOUTH"

LANFORD IS BRANDED

System of Corruption as Poisonous as That of

the Mafia Exists in Atlanta, According to Statement Made by Attorney Accused of Trying to Bribe Secretary G. C. Febuary to

Steal Affidavit in the Phagan Case—Says

Detectives Are Trying to Shield Murderer

HINTS AT NEW BRIBERY CHARGES

A. S. Colyar, Leading Figure in Bribe Charges, Is Placed Under Arrest on Warrant From Knoxville, But Is Released on Bond-Connally, Negro Employee of the National Pencil Factory, Tells Officers He Wrote Notes at Dictation of Frank-Police Believe These Were the Ones Found by the Body of

Branding Detective Chief Newport Lanford as the "Lieutenant Becker" of the south, and charging that there exists in the Atlanta police department a "system" of corruption that is as poisonous as the deadly society of Mafia, Colonel Thomas B. Felder has issued counter charges to those of

He declares that every bit of his sensational accusations can be sup-

COLONEL FELDER IS MAKING HIMSELF LAUGHING STOCK, SAYS LANFORD;

of Girl.

Mary Phagan.

BY COL. TOM FELDER

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Rows, Which Disrupted the Commission for Nearly 20 Years, Now Threaten the Mason Regime.

The reace and harmony which has marked the reign of Carlos Mason, head of the police hoard, is in serious jeopardy today.

Like the proverbial cat that always "comes back," the rows which disrupted the police board for nearly 20 years, and which threw the English-Brotherton factions into bitter political fueds, now threaten the Mason regime.

Close of a Celebration at Long Beach, California, in Honor of the Late Queen Victoria's Birth Anniversary.

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SAYS CHIEF IS ABLE TO CARE FOR HIMSELF

Marion Jackson Has No Comment to Make on Beavers-Felder Controversy.

Marion Jackson and John J. Eagan leaders of the Men and Forward Re-ligion Movement were seen strolling down Decadur street last night about down Decadur street last night shout 9.30 o'clock. With them was N. A. Best, editor of The Continent, a religious fournal published in Chicago. That Mr. Jackson and Mr. Eagan should be seen going down Decatur street in the direction of the police headquarters, at this time, when a new attack on the chief has been made, naturally caused considerable comment.

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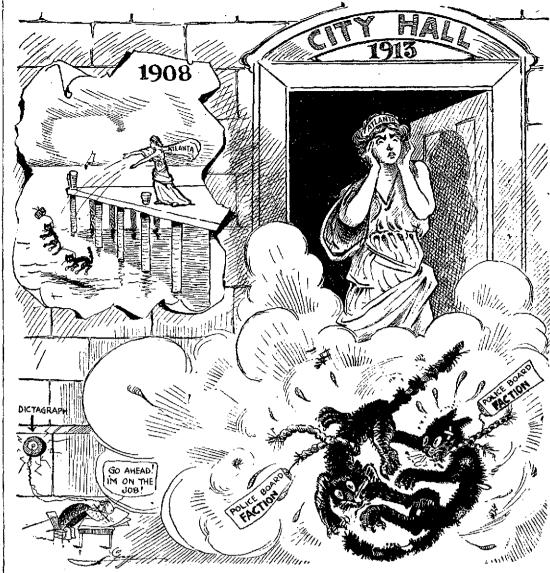
Mr. Jackson denied, however, that his appearance in that locality had any connection with Chief Beavers and the police department.

"The chied is amply able to take care of himself and needs no assistance from me." yaid Mr. Jackson. "I have no comment to make on te controversy between Mr. Beavers and Mr. Felder."

Mr. Jackson added that he was on

Felder."
Mr. Jackson added that he was on Decaur street to show his friend, Mr. Bost, something of life among the negroes in a southern city.

AND THE CAT CAME BACK!



IN PREACHER ROLE

Professed Conversion During Revival at Cartersville and Married Rich Widow Before the Meeting Was Over.

S. Colyar, now in the public eye in the Felder matter, had a short, hot meteoric career in Athens in 1905. He came here representing himself as former law partner of Hon. Andrew Lipscomb, of Washington, ingratlated himself with the bar, passed a forged check on his father at the Georgia National bank, secured the indorse-ment of Colonel C. H. Brand, then

prosecuting attorney for the state, or fraudulent draft and disappeared. He was located in Richmond, Va. serving a sentence on the chaingang for a serious offense. Regulation of forgery, was convicted, and in a speech to the court before he was sentenced, he not only had jurors and lection of a jury and the opening statement of course for the plaintiff in the latterneys weeping, but actually those he had wronged financially and the court itself, Judge Russell. He broke down and was carried from the room. The sentence was suspended, a fund was made by its latterneys was suspended. brought him back to Athens and on

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Police Chairman Confident Of Honesty of Officials

"Except to say that I have absolute confidence in the honesty and integrity of Chiefs James L. Beavers and Newport Lanford, I do not care to express myself," said Carlos Mason, chairman of the police commission, yesterday when asked for an official expression in regard to the charges made by Coionel T. B. Feider that the police and detective departments are full of graft and corruption. "All that I know of the case has been learned through the evidence and statements made public," he esty of the departments."

CALLED A DRUNKARD,

for Libel.

COL. ROOSEVELT SUES

Former President Goes to Michigan to Prosecute Editor

timony should be brief."

Roosevelt Leaves for Trial.

New York, May 24.—Theodore Roosevelt left New York this afternoon for Marquette, Mich. to prescute his libel suit against George A. Newett, publisher of The Iron Ore, at Ishpeming, Mich. The libel suit resulted from the publication, during the last presidential campaign, of an editorial in The Iron Ore in which the statement was made that Colonel Roosevelt was untruthful, was given to the use of profanity and used intoxicants to excess.

that Coloner Roosevett was intruting was given to the use of profamity and used intoxicants to excess.

Cobnel Roosevelt will be his own principal witness. Anumber of men of national reputation will go to Marquette to testify in Colonel Roosevelt's behalf. Some of these men were in the colonel's party this afternoon. Depositions to be submitted have been taken from former Surgeon General Rixey, of the United States navy; Admiral Dewey, Dr. Afbert Shaw, editor of The Review of Reviews, and many others.

Declarations as to Colonel Roosevelt's habits have been shained from men residing at the principal cities wisited by him during the 1 teampaign.

ATTEMPTS TO ASSAULT PROMINENT WOMAN

White Tramp Is Being Chased Through Etowah River Swamps by Posses With Bloodhounds.

ceived from Mr. Davison cable messages denying, in the most explicit terms, the authenticity of this so-called interview and declaring that there is no ground whatever for the statements attributed to him."

ported by substantial evidence. He even asserts that the charges against him were made in an effort to shield and protect the murderer of Mary Phagan, whom the detective department are alleged to be assisting by the destruction of damaging evidence and by procuring witnesses. First, and the most important of Saturday developments, was the indictment by the grand jury of Leo M. Frank, the suspected factory superintendent. The true bill was returned before noon. He now will be tried before Fulton superior court on the direct charge of Mary Phagan's murder.

attempted bribery made against him Friday afternoon.

Second, was the confession of James Connally, a negro sweeper in the pencil factory, who declares that he wrote, at the dictation of Frank, notes which the detectives believe to be the ones found by the body of Mary Phagan. After making complete acknowledgement to Detectives John Black and Harry Scott, he made an affidavit supporting the confession.

COLYAR, PLACED UNDER ARREST

ON KNOXVILLE CHARGE, GIVES BOND The arrest of A. S. Colyar, Jr., the adventurer, who is said to have enincered the dictagraph trap, was a third most important development. He was taken into custody early in the afternoon on receipt of a telegram from the Knoxville, Tenn., police, who want him on forgery charges. He was later released on \$1,000 bond.

A dictagraph report has been made public of a conversation between Edward O. Miles, Secretary Febuary and Colyar with Mayor James G. Woodward, in which the chief executive is charged with having sought evidence with which he could impeach Chiefs Lanford and Beavers. He makes strong denial of the report, saying he is a victim of conspiracy, and says the report was either faked or "padded."

Chief Beavers, in a ringing statement, declared to a reporter for The Constitution that underband forces were working secretly to remove him; from office, and that a giant conspiracy was on foot to oust him by crook edness and treachery. He said, further, that he would assist the grand jury

in any manner to prosecute those charged with the bribery attempts. Harry Scott, assistant superintendent of the Atlanta Pinkerton branch, admitted to a Constitution reporter last night that his organization is in the employ of Frank's defense, and that reports of his daily progress are

submitted to Luther Z. Rosser, counsel for the suspected superintendent.

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getting food for the tramp he threw a towell over her mouth and smotherable her screams, drawing the cloth back around her neek and cutting off her breath. Although choked nearly into insensibility she fought her assallant off and succeeded in reaching the front door of a neighbor's home where she fainted.

An ansity crowd immediately gathered and followed the blood hounds up the Etowash river. Many of them were armed and despite the presence of several deputies violence is feared if the man is captured.

EXPLANATION TO BRYAN

BY HOUSE OF MORGAN

New York, May 24.—The firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. today sent the following letter to Secretary of State Will. Bryan: "Our attention has been called to an alleged interview with one of the purtners of our firm. Mr. Davison, in Parls, in which, Mr. Davison as the most and furthermore, we have received from Mr. Davison have never been enterained by elner him or any members of this firm, and, furthermore, we have received from Mr. Davison have never been enterained by elner him or any members of this firm, and, furthermore, we have received from Mr. Davison cable messages denving, in the mout explicit the mout explicit the mout action of the mout action of the purtners of our firm. Mr. Pavison have never been enterained by elner him or any members of this firm, and, furthermore, we have received from Mr. Davison cable messages denving, in the mout explicit the mout action of the purtners of the state department and of the present administration. We desire to assure you that the sentiments attributed to Mr. Davison have never been enterained by elner him or any members of this firm, and, furthermore, we have received from Mr. Davison cable messages denving, in the mout explicit the control of the purtners of the state department of the mout explicit the mout and the mout and the proposal and the mout and the proposal and the mout and the proposal and the mout Washington, clear

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Vacation Time

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tution that he woold call a meeting if a majority of the members asked for it.

Seven members are said to have joined with Mayor Woodward in the call. Six who voted with him at the last meeting against Msson and Beavers that be least meeting. The Woodward faction claims the following members at the last meeting against the following members at the last meeting against are said to have joined with Mayor Woodward in the call. Six who voted with him at the last meeting against Msson and Beavers the last meeting against Msson and Beavers of the board:

W. A. Vernoy, C. R. Garner, George E. Johnson, Robert C. Clark, G. P. Dozier and Councilman A. R. Colcord.

Mayor Woodward claims that the diletagraph srandals in the police department have great political significance.

He admits that developments in the police policies. He denies that he has a particular fight against Beavers or Mason.

"I am fighting for a principle," the mayor says. "I don't believe in letting any one man rule the entire department."

That there will be a serious row in the board is not denied. The old black cat, aparently dead for years, is back. Mer who are close up on political air-fairs believe the three-cornered Beavers or Mason.

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naily.

On the other hand, Chief Beavers and Dectevitive Lanford are equally defiant. They assert that the employment of Mr. Felder in the Phagan case is only a part of a scheme to undermine the present police administration because of its war on vice. In this scheme, Detective Lanford said last night there were others involved besides Mr. Felder, and he intimated that bribes had been offered by other prominent men in connection with the investigation of the Phagan case whose names would come out before the fight was over.

"Felder is making blinself a laugh-the stock." said Lanford.

have nations, the detectives have winked at forgeties, suburned perjury and employed every base agency their low and grovelling criminal instincts could contrive and conjure.

Asserting that Newt Lee, the negro algorithm of the detective, who was assisted by high the detective of the Pinkertons. It is wrote those notes, and I'll swear to nightwatchman suspect, will give inflict the detective of the Pinkertons. It is mitted of keeping it secret. Chief Lanford's Statement.

"The majority of the people of the city are with me. I know it. They are to fight with me to the finish, no matter how bitter it might be. All I want is the good-to-the-core and loyal support of respectability. It'll win, and it won't be long in the winning. This situation has outgrown a personal issue or an issue of the Phasean case, and has assumed the proportions of the hottest fight in the political history of Atlanta."

Concluding his fiery statement, one of the first of its kind he has made since his election to office, Beavers an astoneding solution activities as an astoneding solution activities are statement at which he took leads to be compared to the prison.

Scott and Black retired without ing entrance to the prison.

BY ANDREW CARNEGIE

New York, May 24.—Before salling for Europe today, Andrew Carnegie gave out a statement in which he took less with Dr. Lyman Abbott on the subject of peace. He refers to Dr. Abbott as "our lamonted ally who has acterized as an astoneding solution."

Lungs Were Affected:

The makers of Eckman's Alterative, a remedy for Throat and Lung Troubles, do not claim that it will restore every one to perfect health, but so many have volunturily testfied it saved their lives that all who have this dread disease should investigate and try it. It should stop the night sweats, reduce fever, promote appetite and in very many cases prolong life. Read what it accomplished in this case:

Phagan's murderer, and that his efforts were being directed to obtain evidence supporting the theory that Frank is the slayer. His testimony before the grand jury Saturday morning was said to have been damaging to Frank. He assisted in procuring the confession from the negro, Connaity. Columbia, S. C., May 24.—(Special.— worked up by him to get a little DECLARES COLE BLEASE

tagraph was first sprung in the south and by a strange coincidence through

tagraph was and by a strange community of Colones and recent events are pointed to by him as his complete vindication.

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"And the worst part of it all," continued Governor Blesse, "its that the ame man A. S. Colyar, is the identical the same man A. S. Colyar, is the identical political fights for supremacy in the control of the city government that Atlanta has ever known. A singular fact it is that this war of factions should have grown out of the middle for an innocent calld and the puzzling solution of the mystery.

"I would have the people of this community know," says Colonel Felder in his statement, that from the day and hour of the arrost of Leo Frank, charked with the murder of little Mary Phakan. Newport Lanford and his conspirators have left, no belief, my own vindication, therefore, comes from Felder himself. Who would day and hour of the arrost of Leo Frank, charked with the murder of little Mary Phakan. Newport Lanford and his conspirators have left, no sione nuturned in their efforts to shield and protect the suspect, and I shall demonstrate later on the truth of this statement with so much clearness that he who runs may read."

Throughout the entire statement to him on the afternoon prior to Mary Phakans death, and that he recognizes Lanford. In furthering and effectuating the conspiracy he alleges they have hatched, the attorney avers that the detective have and effectuating the conspiracy he alleges they have hatched, the attorney avers that the detectives have winked at forger.

worked up by him to get a little cheap notoriety and advertising.

"However, I presume that the mem-bers of the Atlanta bar will imme-diately furnish certificates of charac-ter for their darling Tommy and show that he is above suspicion and a gen-tiemen of the highest character, with unblemished reputation as a man and

It will not be disclosed until the trial.

"I have been confident throughout the investigation of his guilt. I am satisfied now. Colonel Felder's charges that we have shleided Frank can find no substantiation. The evidence we have uncarried is proof to the contrary.

"The detectives of police headquarters have solved the mystery of Mary Phagati's murder. They have combatted against odds heavier than those we ever encountered before. I am proud of my men. "I know my duty has been done. The murder of the little pencil factory girl has been cleared, and Tom Feidor has been shown up in his true colors. That is why the Atlanta detective department sleeps well o' nights."—Chief Newport A. Lanford.

WOMEN ARE GATHERING

Boys' Corn Clubs.

THE MAN WHO TOOK

by Francis E. Price, Staff Ph GEORGE GENTRY.

DICTAGRAPH RECORD

FOR BALLOT CONGRESS

declares that Frank dictated the notes to him on the afternoon prior to Mary Phagan's death, and that he recognizes the wording of the murder notes as the dictation given him by the plant superintendent. His confession came about when he called Detective John Black, of headquarters, to his cell early in the morning.

FOR BALLOT CONGRESS

New York, May 24.—The seventh International Women Suffrage Congress, to be held at Budapest from June 15 to June 21, is regarded as one of the most important over organized for the advancement of the women's movement. Delegates from a large number of countries in all parts of the world will participate.

The American delegation includes Dr. Anna Howard Shaw. Pennsylvania; Miss Jane Addams and Mrs. J. T. Bowen, Illinois; Mrs. Oliver H. R. Belmont, New York and Mrs. Anna Maxwell Jones, Texas.

Among the delegates are educators women members of parliament, town councillors, mayoresses, artists, writers and workers against alcoholism and the white slave traffic, with promoters of the peace movement, the protection of mothers and children, the care of youth, working women's rights, household reform, etc.

Many of the delegates will meet at a parliamentary congress in Vienna on June 11 and 12.

Boys' Corn Clubs

aloce his election to office, Beavers said:

"I will fight them to a finish, even though I die in my tracks. They are trying to back me into a corner, and I fight when they try that. Even a rat will turn back and fight when cornered. I do not processe to wait until I am forced too far back into the corner before defending myself."

Although incessant attempts were made to break down his story, James Connally, the negro sweeper, maintained it straight through a series of exacting cross-examinations to which he was subjected at both police head.

Lungs Were Affected;

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This "panacea" can only succeed, Mr. Carnegle says, "by convincing nations emerging from war that they had reached one class or the other—either weak or strong."

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"The true panares for ending war lies in the growing belief in the brotherhood of man," concluded Mr. Carnegie. He will be gone until October, spending most of his time at Skibo Castle, Scotland.

HIS WIFE NAGGED HIM AND HE KILLED HER

FRANK INDICTED IN PHAGAN CASE

He Will Not Go to Trial Be-

gar, with a cord that he placed around her neck."

The bill of indictment which the solictor asked egainst New Lee is understood to be practically the same in wording as that which he succeeded in obtaining against Frank.

The probe on Saturday was taken up promptly at 10 o'clock, when the Jury sent for Miss Grace Hix, a fellow employee with Mary Phagan, and the girl who first identified her body. A few minutes later she was excused and E. F. Hollowey, day watchman at the factory, was called to the stand.

M. B. Darley was then called into the room. He was followed by Court Stenographer Parry, who made an official record of the testimony at the coroner's inquest.

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Miss Monteen Stover, who recently told detectives that she visited the pencil factory on South Forsyth street at about ten minutes after noon and waited for ten minutes in Frank's office, was the next witness. She declared that no one was in the office and that she left after coming to the belief that the place was deserted for the day. Boys' Corn Clubs.

Valdosta, Ga., May 24.—(Special.)—
Interest in the Boys' Corn club work in this county is greater this year than ever before, and with nearly twice as many hoys in the clubs. This is true also of the Girls' Canning clubs. Last year there were seventy-five boys in the clubs in Lowndes county, against 103 this year. G. V. Cunningham, who has charge of the work in this section, is greatly pleased with the interest shown by the young people, as well as the prospects for crop yields.

ease. Hennett, of Newman, nas a per-fect average, slammling a triple, a double, a single and a sacrifice hit, out of four times up. Pitcher Collins con-tributed materially to winning his own game by two timely doubles, scor-ing four runs.

ALASKAN VOLCANOES ARE SHOWING ACTIVITY

Seattle, Wash., May 24.—Advices from Alaska say that four of the great volcanoes of the Alaska peninsula and the Aleutian archipelsgo are smoking. They are Ketmai, which broke into violent cruption June 6 last after siumbering for generations; Pawloff, which always sends up a column, Shiphaldin, which has awakened after a sieep of two years and Hismma.

Others Will Be Involved In New Bribery Charges Intimates Chief Lanford

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de Leon avenue, Atlanta, took one of the leading male roles tonight at Wellesley college in a production of "The lessley college in a production of "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Miss L'Engle played the part of "Ernest." and was liberally applauded by the audience of Wellesley girls.

The play was given in the famous Oid College Barn.

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FELDER'S CHARGES

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Baltimore Specialist Says It Is Unmecessary, and Proves It.
BALTIMORE, May 24.—The intense interest in the wonderful work that is
being accomplished in Saltimore and
many other cities by William Chas.
Keene, president of the Lorrimer Institute, continues unshated. Many cases
of baldness and faded heir of years
standing have been remedied by the remarkable preparation being distributed from Mr. Keene's laboratory. Its
fame is spreading far and wide and
thousands of persons are using this
remarkable hair food with gratifying
results.

What makes this treatment more
popular is the fact that free trial outits are sent by mall prepaid. Those
who wish to try it are strongly advised
to write to Mr. Keene at the Lorrimer
Institute. Branch 371, Baltimore, Md.
They will receive the full trial outfit
free of-charge and much useful information about the hair which will put
them on the road to a rapid and certain improvement.—(Adv.)

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"Felder is making himself a laughing stock," said Lanford.

Political Fight Certain.

One thing, it was generally agreed, is certain as the outcome of the day's developments. It means war to the finish between the present police administration and those who are opposing it. It means in all probability the beginning of one of the bitterest political fights for supremacy in the control of the city government that Atlanta has ever known. A singular fact it is that this war of factions

have hatched, the attorney avers that the detectives have winked at forger-

contrive and conjure
Asserting that Newt Lee, the negronikhtwatchman suspect, will give incriminating testimony against Mary
Phugan's slayer, Bernard Chappell, the
negro's attorney, states that before
he will allow his client to be liberated from for his arrest and detainment, to prevent his being tampered
with. The reported testimony to be
given by Lee, the lawyer says, has
never yet been revealed.

Colyar Luder Arrest.

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"The majority of the people of the Scott and Black retired without gain.

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Washington, May 24.—"Uncle Joe" Cannon returned today and visited the halls where once he was mighty in council. He wandered about the empty corridors of the house side of the capitol, encountered John Dwight, a former errony of the days when "Uncle Joe" was generally designated "the czar of the house," and had luncheon with him in the house restaurant. "Have you seen the new hall of the house." the former speaker was asked.

house?" the former speaker was asked.

The famous Cannon smile, which once illuminated every comment of the ex-spoaker, failed to appear,

"No, I haven't seen it, and I am not going to," was the reply.

"I understand they have torn out the old deskie and put in a lot of green seats, but I don't care. I don't belong. I'm on the outside."

Uncle Joe said he did not even intend to look at the marble bust of himself which now occupies a place of honor in the speaker's lobby.

"I'm out," he said, "and I've got no business around there."

The former speaker skid that he was in Washington simply on a personal errand.



Francis E. Price, Staff Photograph G. C. FEBUARY, Secretary to Chief Lanford.

BEAVERS COME TO ATLANTA NEXT YEAR

Convention of Order Secured for This City-Mundy and McMichael Chosen Officials

Atlanta will get the 1914 meeting of the supreme dam of Beavers according to the delegates who returned Satur day from the meeting of the supreme dam held in Birmingham May 2 4 where representatives from the leafing cities of the south attend 1 the convocation of the southern ideal which proved the most su casful of the past nine years.

Two Atlantans were hosted as of ficials. Tey were W. C. Hundy su preme counsel and J. R. McMichael supreme trustee. The other officers selected were Judge J. ha i. vz. f. Vicksburg supreme jresident. S. m. F. Jones of Chattan (c.) supreme ice president. Richard B. Howard f. Vicksburg suprem secretary and H. W. Saxon of Menghis suprem treas uner.

Reports of the extinct fficials. will this morning pay honor to the de saved members of the organization At 11 octock the members will gather at the Church of Our Father

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STAGE COLLAPSES WITH MERRYMAKERS EFFECT OF TARIFF Continued on Page Three.

BY THE GOVERNMENT Members of Union No 48 Will Reindictment of Hayne, Brown,

struckling lodies. Pallen timbers and flooting were jan med among the limbs of those caught in the trap and topes were required to pull back the jagged edges of the sunken flooring and broken joists before the dead and in jured could be taken out. It was an hour lefore the viwning his could be emptied of its mass of humanity the dead spatists from the jured. the dead spatiate! from the roured and the dying extracted from broken

Deed and sational injuted alike were laid in rows on the Beach while scores who had a secured while a sixtuned less serious injutes windered daredly about sacking missing relatives of friends. A number of those taken to hospitals were found unscathed introduced in the pler when the search to making ones ended at the local word dad and injured and in part through increased effective of employees are able on plain cloths to pay very much higher wages than paid abroad and yet to weave these cloths at costs not exceeding local word departments are to some extent overcome by economy in weaveling. This is true particularly as to the

INDIAN MONEY BILL ATTACKED BY LANE

Washington May 24 -Senator Lane made another attack upon the Indian appropriation will today when it was taken up by the senate committee. He charged that a man-whom he did not name—already selected for a place on a commission to make a roll of Chip piwa Indians in Minnesota was for mirly attornes for a l mber compan;

pi wa Indians in Minnesota was for merly attorner for a 1 mber company which holds contracts upon which the commission will have to pass. The fact that the appropriations covering hundr ds of thousands of dollars go manquerading about in the bill under misleading titles would seem to indicate the necessity for a reasonably careful scrutiny of other of its provisions said he. Tribal attorneys for the Choctaw Indians appeared before the committee to ask legislation to annul explicity contracts with individual Indians for the early sale of tribal lands held by the United States by which J F Mc Murray of McAlester Okla, is to receive 10 per cent. The contracts are estimated to net Mr McMurray 33500 000. The tribal autorneys claim there is no work Mr McMurray can do for the individual Indians if the government will per form its duty of selling the lands.

HIS BUSINESS FAILING BARBER KILLS FAMILY

Philadelphia May 24 -- Despondest be cause his barber business was failing. Frederick Schimmel and his wife to-day ended their lives and that of their 5-year-old daughter, by inhaling gus, according to the police.

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Payne-Aldrich Bill

Whilst the rates on yain can be reduced from the rates of the Payne Midrich bill the reduction should not be to a point further than a minimum of "% per cent as contrasted with a minimum of 10 per cent in the Payne Aldrich which in effect is a 50 per cent reduction.

Section 257 covers all the duties provided for cotton cloth and makes no distinction between plain weaves, fancy weaves and colored goods likewaye it makes no distinction between carded goods and combed goods. The American mills largely through the use of automatic looms

cloths throughout the schedule

Bill Fainly Defective

The Underwood Bill however, is fa
tally defective in not making proper
provision for fancy cloths and cloths
from combed and colored yarn. There
should therefore be provided two additional paragraphs suggested as par
agraph 257 A and 207 B to cover this
need

agraph 267 A and 207 B to cover this need

I have suggested the amendment of Section 259 so as to put tracing cloth with a duty of 40 per cent instead of 30 per cent provided in said section

Tracing cloth is largely imported and it is estimated that 80 per cent of the tracing cloth is so imported The duties realized on this importation have been heavy amounting to about \$180 - 900 during 1912 The duty under the Payne Aldrich bill is partly specifie and partly ad valorem out amounted to the equivalent of 50 per cent ad valorem As the schedule is already competitive I see no reason for reducing the duty There are only two mills in the Unite! States making the cloth and as yet neither have been able to do so profitably

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The amendments suggested to section 263 268 and 269 are for the purpese of making clear that all jacquard work is to be at the rate of 35 per cent ad valorem. There might be some question as to the construction of the house amendments of acation 263 with regard to jacquard work.

AMERICANS IN MEXICO FEAR FOR THEIR LIVES

PHONOGRAPH IS USED FOR WILSON MESSAGE

ican Indians. It will be translated into the various tribal dislects and taken on a 22 000 mile tour of Indian reservations of the country by Dr. Loseph K Dixon of Philadelphia of the Redman Wenamaker expedition better tary Lane and Acting Commissioner Abbott also made records. I rejoice to foresee the day said the president in part quoting Thomas Jefferson when the Red men become truly one people with us enjoying all the rights and privileges we do and living in peace and plenty.

CONFEDERATE VETER. ANS-CHATTANOOGA. The N. C. & St. L. Ry and

"This is true particularly as to the heavier numbers that is yarns less than 20s from 20s to 40s the American mills are not jet on a competitive basts with foreign mills, but appared by are gradually reducing the advantage of the foreign mills. The duties can therefore remain, while comparatively slight on plain cloths up to 40s and in fact although I think the Underwood bill is lower than it should be even on plain cloths I have suggested the adoption of the Underwood bill on the plain cloths throughout the schedule

Bill Faially Defective

The N, C. & St. L. Ry and W. & A R. Will sell round trup tickets at REDUCED RATES, ATLANTA TO CHATTANOOGA AND RETURN, \$3 Tickets on sale May 24 to 28, inclusive, and for trains scheduled to arrive Chattanooga before noon of May 29, with return lumit June 5, with an extenlumit June 5, with an extension by deposit at Chattanooga to June 25, 1913. Reg ular trains leave Union Passenger Station at 8 a. m. 8:35 a. m., 4:50 p. m. and 8:50 p. m. All these trains carry Pullman parlor cars and first-class coaches. The 8.50 p. m. tram carries local Chattanooga. SPECIAL TRAIN will leave Atlanta, carrying the Atlanta party, at 2:15 p. m., May 26. The Western and Atlantic Railroad is the Battlefield route, Sherman's line of march, every foot of it being historic. For further information, call upon any

agent or C. E. HARMAN, General Passenger Agent.

DOUBLE HANGING HELD IN PUTNAM COUNTY JAIL

Blacks Pay Death Penalty in First Execution in County in Forty Years.

Eatonton Ga May 24—(Special)—
Fiday at 11 20 octook Jake Crawford and Carter Tompkins were hanged on the scaffold erected in the Putnam county jail for the purpose Carter Tompkins killed Jerry Price in the spring and threw the body in Lick creek where it was found by fisher men Jake Crawford killed a young negro last year and was sentenced to be hung last September but the case has been expealed several times.

Both negroes ate a hearty break fast Priday morning and declared that they were propared to die Promptly at 11 20 octook Sheriff Phillips released the trigger which sent woth simultaneously into eternity.

Both showed remarkable courage until the moment of execution and received scores of visitors and relatives Crayford protested his inno cence and claimed that he had killed as self-defence. Templane were reaspead to provide the processed of still not contained the processed of the service of the service of the service of the processed his inno cence and claimed that he had killed as self-defence. Templane in the processed his inno center and claimed that he had killed as self-defence.

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All Friday morning the jail doors
were open and guarded by deputies
The crowd was admitted in squads to
see the prisoners. This is the first
hanging in Putnam county in forty
years and marks the closing chapter
of two orimes one of which—that of
Tompkins in the killing of Jerry
Price—was the most brutal in the
county s history county's history

Miss Helen McMath, Americus

Americus Ga May 24—(special)—
Miss Helen McMath aged 20 years and
daughter of Robert McMath died this
afternoon Miss McMith had been in
declining health several years and her
death therefore was not unexpected
Of social prominence and one of the
most attractive and popular girsl in
Americus her death is generally de
plored The funeral Sunday afternoon
will be largely attended

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INVESTIGATION ASKED OF THE CIVIL SERVICE

OF THE CIVIL SERVICE

Washington, May 24.—(Special.)—
Investigation of the civit service has been delayed by the failure of the senate committee to act favorably on the two resolutions now before them. Senator Overman, of North Carolina, is the author of one of the resolutions of inquiry, while Senator Pomerene, of Ohio, chalirman of the committee, has offered another.

Under an amendment to the civit service rules which will be urged by the democrats, the order of President Tatt placing 40,600 fourth-class postmasters under the civil service is suspended pending an examination of these postmasters.

It also provides that deputy collectors of internal revenue, who are now winder the civil services, may be removed and their places filled by the collectors. At present there are nine then deputy collectors in Georgia, increasing the four services of the internal revenue, who are not subtitute about the appointees of the services of the removal by him. Indeed, the reposted mendment they would be

against the Eastern States' Retail Lumber Dealers association and oth-ers for alleged violation of the Sher-man anti-trust law. This is the first of the government's "lumber trust" cases to reach the supreme court. The government won in the lower court.

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Plotting in Venezuela

Willenstadt, Curacao, May 24.—Despendences from Caracas. Venezuela, says the discovery of a plot against the life of President Juan Vicente Gomaz led to several arrests and the flight of a number of politicians. The alleged fish of General Penalosa is contrect. It is size to me or Miles, and the week they had in New York, only can a stronger position than ever.

McGoorty and Klaus Draw.

**Pittaburg, Pa. May 24.—Eddle McGoorty, how yer, managed to evade his opponent's attack. No decision was given. In the opinion of many it was about an even.

**Willes seld: "Tebusary wants to know for the town matter of think we can safely do it in a matter like this." Mayor Woodward like this." Mayor Woodward like this." Mayor Woodward like this." Mayor Woodward like the list, who is to be protected, and who is not to be protected, and who is not to be protected. It looks to me like we have the semisthings down here that they had in New York, only can a smaller seale, because Adanta is a smaller town.

**Colyar—Did you tell Tom Feder that if he got the proof for you you would see that be soft paid for it."

McGoorty and Klaus Draw.

"CHARGE FRAMED UP Colyar Declared Criminal And Not Worthy of Belief In Four Sworn Statements

Four sworn statements concerning would not believe him on his oath. E. W. M'NEAL Sworn to and cubscribed before me this, the 24th day of May, 1913.

BENEDICT KOBAK.

Notary Public, Fulton County, Ga. swer Saturday to Published the career of a. S. Curat, sworthy of ing him a criminal and unworthy of belief, have been furnished The Consti-tution by Colonel Thomas B. Felder.

"My only connection with the case was to call council to meet in special session to offer a reward of \$1.000 for the apprehension and conviction of the guilty party."

Mayor Woodward was asked if he would take steps to have an investigation made of the entire affair. "I have no interest in it one way of the other, so why should I start an investigation. If someone wants to start I'll contribute to a fund for defraying the expense. Colyar and his crowd sent word to me that they had evidence of graff in the police department, and wanted me to give them \$1,000 for it. They didn't get it."

Investigation and confessed that he was a ex-convict, so he has been informed much in surface in the catalogue that he is not a crime in the catalogue that her would not willingly and quickly commit for money. On account of his far much in the wished to reform; deponent further says that said Colyar cannot have an investigation in the catalogue that her would not willingly and quickly commit for money. On account of his far and that his record was criminal an that he wished to reform; deponent further says that said colyars on an exconvict, so he has been informed would not willingly and quickly commit for money. On account of his far and that his record was criminal an that his record was criminal an that he wished to reform; deponent further says that said colyar on-that her was a crime in the catalogue that her exconvict, so he has been informed would not willingly and quickly commit for money. On account of his far and that his record was criminal an that he wished to reform; deponent further says that said colyar on-that her example of the hard his record was criminal an that her example of the said colyar on the believed on oath.

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Representatives of the Cotton

Factories to Move on Senate

Finance Committee-Hoke

Smith Predicts Changes.

recommended by Senator stones sur-committee. It was said the changes would make reductions. Some changes, it became known, are to be recom-mended for cotton manufactures. They are expected to be increases.

rations of administration leaders that no changes on raw wool or sugar would be made by the party unless in the denocratic caucus.

Darwin P. Kingsley, president of the New York Life Insurance company, will have a hearing Monday before the sub-committee composed of Senators Williams, Shively and Gore, on provisions of the income tax section which relate to insurance companies. To accommodate President Kingsley the sub-committee will reopen the hearings it had, planned to close to-day.

Dictagraph Record.

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Of Woodward's Conversation

a jay that will the conversation. Still further in the conversation. Miles said: "Febusry wants to know if we can promise him protection. I think we can safely do it in a matter like this." "Yes," Mayor Woodward

the matter were:
"I don't think there will be any trouble at ail. * * we could get together and establish * * there is

A. S. Colyar, Leading Figure FINAL BROADSIDE In the Felder Bribe Charges BY THE COTTON MEN



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Austell. The boy was taken to the Grady hospital, where it was said that his injuries were not serious. The boy's father is W. E. Fretwell, a house and sign painter, living at 23 Wellborn street. The police gave the chauffer who drove the car a copy of charges.

Charge is False.

Deponent says, on oath, that the statement that he was discharged by said agency is utterly, absolutely and deliberately false; that he resigned from said agency, and not under compulsion, but of his own volition.

Deponent further says, on oath, that during the period of his labors as a detective covering the United States, Canada and some of the foreign countries, his work has never been brought into question, and his character as a man and detective has never been assailed.

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Deponent further says, on oath, that about two weeks ago he was instructed by Raymond J. Burns, the scretary and treasurer of the William J. Burns National Detective agency, who was acting under instructions on a murder case and report to Colone I Felder. Arriving in Atlanta he had a conference with Colonel Felder, which had evidently been brief, was drawing to a close, and at Colyar's invitation, I made an appointment to meet him at the Pledmont hold in the first of come to Atlanta he had a conference with Colonel Felder, and immediately entered upon the work at hand Later be had a conference with Colonel Felder, and Hon. Hugh M. Dorsey.

Warking to Find Murderer.

Deponent further says, on oath, that for the past ten days he has been diligently at work do an effort, to uncarth the Plagan marderer or murant, the Plagan marderer or murant that he was not been on that mission, and declined to examine the mission.

FRANK IS PRAISED BY JOHN O. PARMELE

National Pencil Company Director Gives Written Statement of Confidence in Superintendent.

Declaring that he cannot too strongly indorse Leo Frank's moral character or business capacity, John O. Parmele, president of the Parmele company, manufacturers and importers, and amember of the board of directors of the National Pencil factory, last night gave The Constitution a written statement:

gave The Constitution a written statement:

"I am a member of the board of directors of the National Pencil factory," he writes. "My duties require me to be at the factory and in the private office of our superintendent, Mr. Leo M. Frank, and through the different departments of our plant. For about five years Mr. Frank has been our superintendent, and I wish to say that I have never known a more efficient, a more intelligent, a kinder or more consciention with Mr. Frank enables me to say with the greatest pleasure that I have never known a nobler, nor truer nature; one who exemplifies in everyday life true manbood.

"Mr. Frank is a God-feuring manand stands for all that is good in our community.

(Signed) "JOHN O. PARMELE."

CHAINGANG PRISONERS ARE POLLUTING SOIL Washington, May 24.-Prisoners in

Washington, May 24—Prisoners in chain gangs in many communities are compelled to live under conditions of filth that are ideal for the spread of soil pollution diseases, according to an announcement today by Professor Charles Wardell Ettles, of the public health service, who has made a study of conditions in penal institutions. "During the past twenty years," says Professor Stiles, "I have had a number of opportunities to observe prisoners in penitentiaries, prison farms, jails and chain gangs and have been serjously impressed with the

CHARGES ARE DENIED BY THE SCHOOL CHIEF

Pittsburg, May 24.—Public sessions of the citizens' committee investigating numers reflecting on S. L. Heeter, superintendent of Pittsburg schools, came to a close this afternoon after the superintendent not the stand and designed charges made recombly by Mercal superintendent took the stand and denied charges made recently by Mrs.
Arthur H. Wessels, who was Miss
Allce Lang, a stenographer in the superintendent's office. Mr. Heeter, under examination, said that he did not
linvite Mrs. Wessels to be unduly intimate, and that he neither threw his
arms around her nor attempted to kiss
her. His statements were corroborated by two clerks in his office now.
The committee went into secret sessfon to hear the testimony of other
witnesses. It is expected a report will
be submitted to the board of education Tuesday.

tion Tuesday.

stated to said deponent that the city police and detective departments were undertaking to discredit. Colonel Felder's, Solicitor General Dorsey's sind deponent's efforts, and added that deponent had three things to fight; to-wit: Jealousy, politics' and "meney, and repeated it by saying: "Remember now, fou are up against J. P. & M." Deponent reached the conclusion almost instantly that this man was a crook and humburg, and thereupon ended the interview abruptly, and although he has received numerous telephonic commupications from him since, he has declined to meet him at his brotel or elsewhere in the city of Adlanta.

"Tobbe Has Been Obstructal?"

Adlanta.

"Toble Has Been Obstructed."

Deponent further says, on outh, that he is advised and believee that in his diligent efforts to unravel the Phagan mystery, he has been obstructed by some secret agency at every "turn of the road." In his efforts to interview witnesses he has found them reluctant to answer questions and to give him necessary information, with the result that deponent reached the conclusion that said witnesses were acting under instructions in their conduct.

Deponent further says, on oath, that

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Deponent further says, on eath, that
there is nothing in the Phagan mystery different to other mysteries, and
that with the co-operation of the
agencies that should be in sympathy
with the efforts of the William J.
Burns National Detective agency,
guilt should be fastened upon the real
criminal by absolute and conclusive criminal by absolute and conclusive

SKIN TROUBLE ON LFFT AND TIMPS

Also Hands. Began as Little Red Blisters. Caused Sores. Burning and Itching. Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment Cured.

532 Walker St., Greenville, Miss.—"My fiscase first began as a humor in my blood, as little red blisters would come and irrita-tion would cause sores. It was on my feet and limbs, also



hands. It gave me pain to put my hands in water. I had

put my hands in water. I bad to wear perfectly white hose on my limbs. At times it caused burning and itching. The blister, a large white putly place filled with water afterwards, bursting and forming red irritating sores. I suffered intense misery and had it for three or four years. I sent for a caise of Outicura Scap and one box of Cuticura Ontment and I was completely cured in less than two months. Cuticura Scap and Onioment cured ma." (Signed) Mrs. J. H. Fowler, Apr. 26, 1912.

For pimples and blackheads the following is a most effective and economical treatment: Gently mear the affected parts with Cuticura Ointment, on the end of the finger.

Cuticura Ointment, on the end of the finger, but do not rub. Wash off the Cuticura Omtment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue hathing for some minutes. This treatment is best on rising and retiring. At other times use Cuticura Soap freely for the tellet and bath, to assist in preventing inflammation, irritation and clogging of the pores. Sold throughout the world. Sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T. Boston." nt in five minutes with Cuticura

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it was important for him to have she interview with me during the afternoon or evening of Sunday. I made an appointment to meet him at my office at 8:15 of lock. I met him by appointment. Knowing the man's character, I selephoned Mr. Toble, of the William Mr. E. C. Miles, my friend and client, to come to my office.

settled to them that they were heirs at law to a considerable estate in Tennessee, and that if they would make affidavits, documents, etc., purporting an affidavit stating who they were, to be evidence of the official corruption to their respective inheritances without cost, indeed, that he was sent to them for that purposs, whereupon the affidavits were prepared and signed; (City Detectives Lanford, purporting to that if they would estate the formal houses which were under the jurials attached to the genuine affidavits which he furnished the jurials attached to the genuine affidavits which he furnished. These affidavits are now in my files and are subject to the inspection of and er subject to the inspection of and er subject to the inspection of the subject to the inspection of t

and are subject to the inspection of anyone who may be interested. It is needless for me to add that they were never made public in connection with the charges of criminal conduct lodged against the vagabond governor of South Carolina.

Met Colyar

In Chattanooga.

Afterwards I met this man Colyar accidentally in the city of Chattanooga, and when I confronted him with the fact that he had forged these affidavits in order to get money from the gentleman who had introduced him to me. I respectfully submit that after this experience with this man it does not seem reasonable that I would entertain respect for him. much less repose confidence in him.

On Sueday afternoon, while engaged in a conference at my home with parties in a conference at my home with parties in the experience with this man it does not seem reasonable that I would entertain respect for him. much less repose confidence at him.

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This conference lasted one hour and The character of William J. Burns fifteen minutes. Just before it drew for honesty and courage is too well

stead of heing in the first person, singular number, is in the second person,
is ingular number, thereby clearly esif anisating that it is a frame-up.

The next illustration: Feider: "Well,
you understand I do not want the
papers unless they are evidence enough
to publice station. Their many acts of
to put Lanford and Beavers out of
business." Colyar made the answer as
follows: "Now, Colyar says, you say
that you have got the papers that will
put them out." This alleged colloquy, reported from the dictagraph between Colyar and myself, clearly demone Colyar and myself, clearly demone conclusion. Dermit me to say that
I have written the shove and foregoing
upon proceedings that I expect to inpages under great difficulties. I have
been constantly interrupted during the
day by diligent newspaper reporters
and by friends throughout the city and
state assuring me that they are ready
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From the time Mr. Bogue began to talk in mere childhood he was affilicted so badly with stammering he was almost speechless.

He was landicapped throughout his entire early life. The trouble grew worse with the years, and finally compelled him to leave college, when as a young man, he gave promise of becoming, a brilliant scholar. He could not recits when called upon, even though he knew perfectly what he desired to say. He could not get employment because he could not ask for it without revealing his infirmity, then they did not want him. Socially he was impossible, because of the faces he made when he tried to converse. His parents spent hundreds of dollars in attempts to correct his speech troubic. He was sent to various institutions and private schools which claimed to be able to cure "Stammering." He even tried all the advertised mail order "cures," of which he read in the papers. But without avail. He was pronounced a "hoyeless case" by eminent specialists, and was turned out into the world to pass the balance of his life in gloom. Stammering had taken all the joy out of his childhood. It had marked his youth with sober melancholy. He began to realize that his youth was slipping away from him, and that the years spreading before him held no hope of better things. Stammering was ruining his life.

With characteristic determination and energy he set about the arduous task of mastering the principles of voice and speech for himself. He studied for years, reading everything that pertained to the subject of voice and permanent cure. Mr. Bogue is today one of the clearest speakers and most fluent talkers in the professional world.

The result of this wonderful selectific achievement soon became known far and wide. It was commented upon in the public press. It put an entirely new light upon the heretofore sady-neglected subject of Stammering. Mr. Bogue was curreated to do for others afflicted as himself the same service he had rendered himself.

Mr. Bogue has made the cure of Stammering his life; personally asso

Mr. Bogue is the author of several books on Stammering, an educator of note, and the Founder and Principal of the Bogue Institute for Stammerers at Indianapolis, which is aiways crowded. He states cm Stammering cannot be cured by mail any more than typholy ever. His method, purely natural, involves no drugs, no medicines, no hypothem, no surgery. It is simply the application of educational principles to the fundamental causes of Stammering. He has mastered the secrets while underlie defective speech. He has cured hundreds at this institution. The cure is absolutely certain.

A few months ago Mr. Bogue was stopping at the Hollenden Jotel, at Cleveland, where he was attending some personal business. No sooner had his presence become generally known than scores of stammerers called at the hotel to see him and get the benefit of his advice. So great was the crowd that Mr. Bogue was unable to see more than one in every four of those who called.

Recently when Mr. Bogue was in St. Louis, people learning of his visit te traveled upwards of 200 miles to secure the personal opinion, exami-ion and the advice of this famous speech expert.

nation and the advice of this famous speech expert.

Mr. Bogue will be at the Piedmont Hotel, Atlanta, May 27th, for one day only, and will meet personally and privately all persons of this vicinity desiring to confer with him on the subject of Stammering who may call between the hours of \$a\$, m. and, \$b\$, m. and between 7 and \$a\$ o'clock in the evening. He will make a complete examination and thorough diagnosis of each case, and tell whether or not the case can be cured, and if it can, how long it probably will require and how much it will cost.

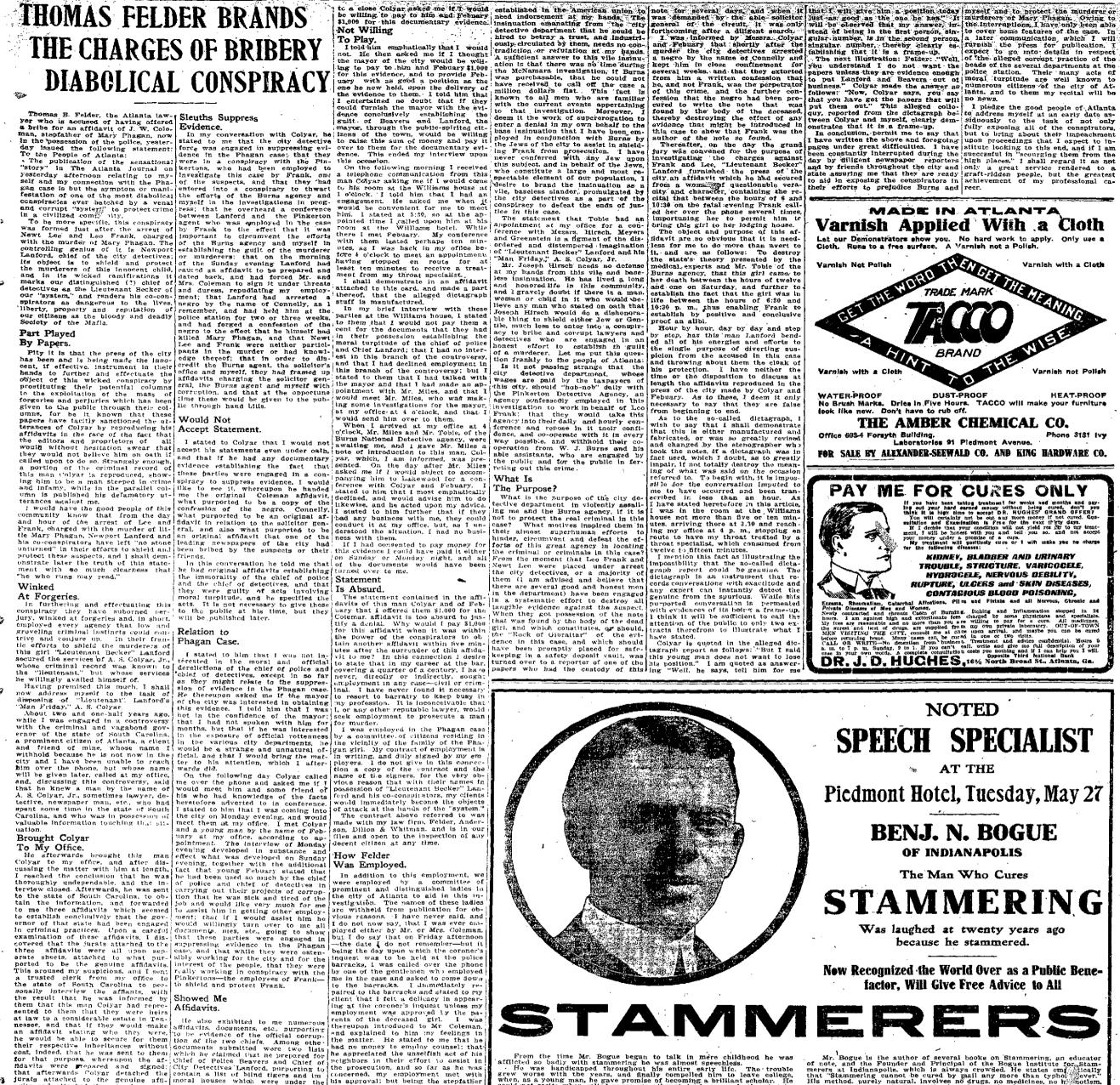
And, remember, he will not accept a case as a student at his institute unless he is certain that he can effect a positive and permanent cure. But he does not ask any stammerer to take his word for this. He gives a written guarantee, with satisfactory security. Therefore, persons that Mr. Bogue accepts as students assume no riska whatever.

But at this time Mr. Bogue only wants to see every stammerer of this

Bogue accepts as students assume no riska whatever.

But at this time Mr. Bogue only wants to see every stammerer of this locality face to face, to talk with them personally and to give to them the best of his advice. There will be no charge whatever for consultation or advice for those valling at the hotel during Mr. Bogue's stay in Atlanta, which ought to prove of tremendous value to all persons who Stammer or Stutter. Stammerers, without a single exception, should at least call on Mr. Bogue and get a copy of tils new book, a valuable volume of 68 pages, explaining the causes and cure of Stammering and Stuttering, which he will give away absolutely free. Mr. Bogue treats every case that is brought to his attention sacredly confidential. No one need have fear of embarrassment or publicity.

Remember, any stammerer can secure the advantage of a private interview with the World's greatest speech specialist without one penny of expense and without the slightest obligation. This is an opportunity that may never come again to the people of Atlanta, and it is expected that scores of stammerers will take advantage of it.



WHOLE COUNTRY STIRRED BY TRAGIC YOUNG WIELET BABY SEEKING TO WELD ENDING OF LIFE OF SANDERS WALKER

Millions of Readers Read Daily of Brave Fight for Life of the Gallant Young

Macon, Ga., May 24.—(Special.)-The tragedy of B. Sanders Walker has stirred a continent.

And the gallant young Georgian who lies today under a weight of flowers in the quiet little town of Monroe, where he was born, accomplished a great deal in dying-he proved that theroism of the highest type still abides with our race; and e proved the great, pitying democ acy of human nature, since the avalanche of letters and telegrams that poured in upon him and his family are mute witnesses to the power of sorrow and death to level all barhumblest into the common domain of

So that in surrendering to the last grim enemy, Sanders Walker really scored a wonderful victory. O. Hen-ry or Dickens could have wrought wonderfully with this story. For in it are all the elements of pathos, of restraint and of mournful romance in irresistible combination.

World's Verdict the Same

-"Death Certain to Follow!" No sick man ever received better medical attention, for not only did he have the very best that could be attending physicians were in telegraphic consultation with the great

Day after day the ablest physicians -were posted concerning every development of the case and asked for suggestions. Day after day the answers uniformly came—"There is no possible hope—death is simply a question of time."

Never was such a paradoxical situa-tion presented at a dying man's bed-side. Apparently in the full vigor -brighter and more cheerful phase of his case still homing still would pull through all right.

gradually the insidious poison doing its fatal work. In the desperate hope that still something might be done to relieve the situation more eminent medical authorities, the best in the world, were reached by tele

no possible hope—within a few hours the patient will pass into a state of

Nor was the information kept from the brave patient. He knew that he had taken what was ordinarily a fatal dose, but he had confidence in his strength and he insisted on being osted on every development of the

One after another, the solemn death Mistake Was Made.

One after another, the solemn deach decrees of the greatest medical authorities in the world were handed to him and read with heroic stoicism. But Science was right. The verdict of the profession from every part of the country was practically the same. The progress of the disease was traced with practically no variation. The deadly poison worked just as Science had said it would—almost to the exact hour.

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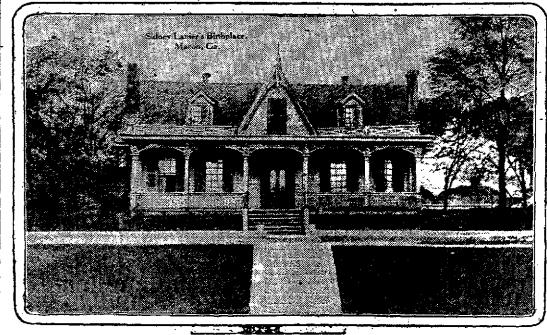
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Birthplace of Sidney Lanier and the home in which Sanders Walker died.

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COLLEGE MATE TELLS OF LIFE OF WALKER AT UNIVERSITY

By Robert Moran.

The pages of a Pandora issued in the year 1993 will give interesting side on the baseball field. In 1993, when lights on the life of Sanders Walker, he played on the 'varsty nine, Tech who recently died in the home of Eld-and Georgia met in two games. Georgia

For in... about tem year... about tem year... about tem year... about tem year... anged, and it is now presentatives of frats and no... Sanders Walker came to the university in 1899 and received his diploma in 1903. During those four years he was one of the best liked boys in Athens, and in many college activities he had his part, either as principal or as supporter.

Perhaps be was better known in athletics than in any other branch. It has been erroneously stated that he was a shortstop on the University of Georgia.

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gia won the first by a one-run lead and Tech the last by an overwhelming score. That year, considering the sea son as a whole. Georgia made more than good.

son as a whole. Georgia made more than good.

POPULAR WITH HIS

Walker figured in other lines, however, as well as in sports.

In the Pandors his name is given as "Billington Sanders Walker, Jr.," residence, Monroe, Ga.; A B., member of Phi Kappa Literary socioty and of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

At the time he was a member of the senior class, his fraternity was composed of the following boys, many of whom are now prominent in state political and business citcles: R. W. Jones, Clayton Jones, F. R. McIntyre, H. J. McIntyre, J. W. Walters, Jr., R. A. Ramsom, J. F. Baxter, A. L. Hull, Jr., C. D. Dorsey, M. H. Smith, Minor Boyd, W. H. Jones and W. H. Jackson, Jr.

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Clarity of Mind

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Charge Is Made Against Mrs Evelyn Brooks, of Macon, Who Is Suing for Alimony.

Macon, Ga., May 34.—(Special.)—
Mrs. Evelyn Brooks, an 18-year-old
bride of one year, has filed suit in the
superior court for alimony from her
husband, J. C. Brooks, a railroad conductor, who was last week awarded
possession of their 15-month-old
child,

ductor, who was last week awarded possession of their 15-month-old child, was seen seriously impaired by the failure to provide proper medical attention for her. The habeas corpus hearing at which the father was awarded the custody of the child was rather a sensational one. Brooks and other witnesses testified that Mrs. Brooks would go away from home leaving the baby locked in a room for six and eight hours at a time. Once during the hearing Mrs. Brooks seized a rock and slamming it down on the table, cried: "It is a lie." When the ordinary ordered her to give up the child she refused to do so and two deputy sheriffs had to take it away from both the first for-

DALLAS HIGH SCHOOL HOLDS COMMENCEMENT

college. At the graduating exercises Monday night the following will receive diplomas:
Lelle Lee, Annic Clyde Crocker, Burma Meek, Mary Pope Watson, Lizzie D Watson, Lucile Marchman, Clarence Holland, Frank Watson and Mack Matthews.

Those Popular Excursions to Warm Springs via A., B. & A., commence Sunday, May 25. Only \$1 round trip. Train leaves Union Station at 8 a. m.

LOCKED UP IN ROOM G.O.P. FRAGMENTS

Leaders of Factions Confer at

Washington, May 24.—Leaders of the republican party laid preliminary plans here today for the congressional campaign of 1914 and the national political battle of two years later to regain control of congress and possession of

sputy sheriffs had to take it away from her by force.

George Douglas Sentenced.

Macon. Ga., May 24.—(Special)—
eorge Douglas, brother-in-law of firs. Francis Tedder, was also given no year. In the pendientiary obligation on connection with the roberty of W. F. Kersay here last fall firs. Tedder had previously been senced to one year.

Douglas is a brother-in-law of Mrs. deder and it was alleged that they doped Kersey and then robbed him of \$175.

Macon. Ga. May 24.—(Special.)—
he validity of a contract entered intetween the Beach Manufacturing of mpany, of appling county, and a lichkgan capitalist two days before a company was placed in the sands ta receiver, is the point on which is insolven or the torong headquarters to be established here in July Serre.

A policy of co-operation between the republican national committee and the

Memorial for Progressives.

When the committee met it had a memorial from the conciliation committee of republican progressives, seaded by Senator Cummins, appointed as a result of the recent Chicago con-

Washington and Plan Reorganization—National Convention Likely to Be Called

Washington, May 24.—Leaders of the republican party laid preliminary plans are today for the congressional camere today for the congressional camere today for the congressional cameration of 1914 and the neutonal political battle of two years later to regain of 1914 and the neutonal political party in the volume states, a change directed against the heavy representation and the congressional camere today for the congressional cameration of congress and possession of the white bouse.

As a result the republican national committee will meet extra days after the committee will be accounted by the committee will be committee will be a convention and the proposed the conformation to the voting strength of the party in the voting strength of the national conventions and a convention of the primary system of selecting delegates, to the national conventions and a convention and the voting strength of the party in the voting strength of the voting strength of the party in the voting strength of the voting strength of the voting strength of the voting strength of the voting s

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VETERANS, ATTENTION

'Account United Confederate Veterans Reunion

Chattanooga, Tenh., the SOUTHERN
RAILWAY will operate three SPECIAL TRAINS from ATLANTA. First
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MAY 27, SPECIAL TRAINS atop only
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DALLAS, ROCKMART, ROME and
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5:10 p. m. Monday, Tuesday and Wed-

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M'CARTY KILLED GULLS TAKE FINAL PELS PLAY HERE COBB LEADS ON MONDAY COBB HITTERS

Robertson Pitches Fine Ball for Gulls; Deserved Shut Out

"King" Brady Twirls a Nice Game, but Horrible Errors Beat Him-Alpermann and O'Dell Field Well.

Playing the most putrid, horrible shibition of biseball that they have ncorked this season, the Crackers Iropped the final game to the Guils

series and is their sixth win in seven games played with the ackers this season

he Crackers looked worse Satur-than the Gulls did on Thursday that's bringing it down to about had a point as one can possibly

Brady Pitched Fine.

tened a mighty useful battle, one the fans appreciated that

got every time he came to the

But no matter how good a game Did Reliable had pitched, he would ave lost In addition to fielding retchedly the Crackers lost their atting eyes, which has been their cont in every game but one that stady has pitched this season Wilbert Robertson twirled for the fulls. The hard-hitting Crackers ere able to corral but four widely cattered bingles off his delivery. He ladd them completely at his mercy horoughout the contest and never 18th to have been scored on For that matter, but one run during the entire game was the total hat should have gone acress the pan, and the Gulls were entitled to that

Gulls were entitled to tha

one to right. Balley ran in on the ball misjudging it, and the batter got three bases on what ought to have been an easy out, Bab) Doll scoring Robertson sent Clark home with a Sacrifice fly fice fly

Inning of Errors.

Stock hit one to smith to start the fifth, and when Wallie made his second wild heave to first, Stock raced all the way to third Starr slammed a liner, which Alpermann was only while to knock down and then retire the Mobile captain at first, Stock scoring on the play Two more errors came in this inning, but they did not result in any damage Clark beat out a hit to deep short in the sixth, was sacrificed to second by Robertson and scored on Paulet's hit to right, the only run that either team was entitled to sock heat out a hit in front of the Continued on Page Eight.

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Crackers' Daily Hitting.

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Rivington Bisland, Crackers' New Shortstop



Luther McCarty Is Killed In First Round of Fight With Pelkey at Calgary

His Final Count.

The referee, assuming that Mc-Carty had been knocked out, stood over him to count off the seconds It was the final count for the young fighter.

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Confident mood A few minutes later better up to and including of wednesday, May 21.

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Arthur Pelkey, winner of today's bat-

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Dead champion and his father and mother snapped acquired the "white hope" title. shortly after b

TYRUS COBB TOPS **ALL THE BATTERS**

Most Hits.

Leads American With .491.

The great Tyrus Raymond Cobb ha aken his place at the top of the baters of both the major organizations second to Cobb with 432, and Eddie Collins is right behind with 402

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Where They Play Today.

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Old Time Fan Guffaws Loudly Over Ted Sullivan's Comparison Of Ty Cobb and Former Stars

Speaker and Jackson Tied Sullivan, for forty years a conspicution Runs—Jackson Has the coall the "old-time" fans from Baraboo to Lickskillet, was moved to cut

Ted knows baseball in all its rami-

not hold any brief for Cobb, it is not necessary.

Cobb the Heat.

If there is a ball player in the universe today, or one in any other day, more capable of caring for homself then Cobb, either at home or abroad, he has not as yet been discovered Cobb possesses, to a superlative degree, the combination of youth, ambition, brain and athletic skill, that go to make the ideal athlete. His nimble brain conceives the plays and his high-geared legs do the rest.

As a maniplator of the reverse double cross, he's a hooded Cobra with bangs on dress parade. There can be no circumstances potent enough to awe or subdue him either on the ball field or elsewhere

And so far as the "cagle eye" and supple wrist bone are concerned, he's there all the way and with the bells on, at that. As a wielder of the swal maul he's got them all flagged at the post, and that's as plain as the noon-day sun.

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Of course Wagner, Lajoie, Jackson, Speaker and others of today are great batsmen. Bullivan says "As a fielder and thrower, Cobb would not stand comparison with Fogarty, Curt, Welsb. Bill Lange and a few others of the past, and he is not today the superior as a fielder and thrower of Graney, of Cleveland, and Moeller, of Washington."

Unmittigated Bull.

Unmitigated Bull.

To make a caustic arraignment of Cobb is easy work, because more unmittigated "bull" has been written about his greatness as a player and his personality than any other player who

ever lived
To assault him with biting satire is not very edifying to say the least. Cobb is a manly man and a great ball player All he asks is a square deal and to be judged by his real worth, and not lampooned for his faults and his follies.

As John Lowlow was wont to sav in the long ago "Fetch in snother horse!"

NAVY AND U. OF P. DIVIDE BOAT RACES

Annapolis. Md., May 24.—Navy and the University of Pennsylvania divided honor in two boast races here today The midshipmen senior eight won from Fennsylvania 'vareity by four lengths, while the Pennsylvania freshmen eight

while the Pennsylvania freshmen eight finished a little over a length ahead of the navy fourth-class men. The official time was: 'Varsity: Navy, 6 minutes, 284-5 geconds; Pennsylvania, 6 minutes, 454-5 seconds; freshmen, Pennsylvania, 6 minutes, 56 seconds; Navy, 6 minutes, 59 seconds.

PELICANS

Frank's Tailenders Will Be Attraction At Poncey Monday

Dobbs' Billikens Come Thursday, Playing Four Games and Closing Present Home Stay on Saturday.

Chief Charley Frank and his tail-nd Pelicans and Johnny Dobbs and his Billikens will be the attraction at he local ball yard this week.

The Pelicans piay here Monday.
Tuesday and Wednesday, the Billikens,
Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with
a double-header on Friday, which is
Federal Memorial day.
There will be several familiar and
several new faces on the line-ups of
both teams, but the Billikens will have
the majority of new faces.

Old Favorites.
Jakey Atz, former Felican field captain, is filling these roles again this
season, playing the Reystone sack.
Jakey used to be one of our very best.
Maybe he still is
Frank Manush is back at the hot
corner for the Birds, and Spencer and

tendry, of last years team, are in the outfield.

With the Billies.

Several new faces will be seen on the line-up of Johnny Dobbs' nard-hitting Billikens. Walker, Stoan and Janizen, the outfielders, are all newmen to local fandom Kutina, at first, is also a new man.

The rest of the infield is well known locally. Wares and Elwert played in the innerworks last season, and Cotton Knaupp was with the Pelicans.

Gribbens, behind the bat, is a hold-over from last season, and Pat Donabue was with the Crackers during the season of 1912.

In the box, Elmer and Curly Brown are new to Atlanta. Manning, Bagby and Case are all familiar figures.

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STANDING OF CLUBS.

ADAMS AND BREEN **BOUGHT BY PELS**

Cleveland, and Moeller, of Washington."

Well, that is merely Ted's opinion. The writer has often seen Welsh and Lange in action. Lange was a very speedy hig, men and a strong thrower, but Cobb has him handcuffed and backed in a freight car as a figider. Welsh could probably play for a hat the better than Cobb, and mainly be-lation American Henley distance.

6 minutes, 56 seconds; Navy, 6 minutes, Chattanooga, Tenn., May 24—(Spetical). Display 10 claim. The chattanooga, Tenn., May 24—(Spetical). Display 10 claim. Display 10 clai

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events which comprise the junior and senior championships.

It is also developed that polo will be a feature of the games. Representatives of the Onwentsia club guaranteed the presence of two polo teams from that club. It was also announceed that tentative acceptances had been received from teams in Kansas City, St. Louis, Cincinnati and Denver. Army teams at Fort Elley, Kansa, and Fort Sam Houston, Texas, are awaiting formal word from the war department at Washington before sending in acceptances of the invitation to participate.

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Cornell Crew Wins. Cornell Crew Wins.

I-mile race on Cayuga lake, in 10 minstroke proved superior again today
when the Cornell 'varsity eight defeated Harvard's crew by six lengths in a
2-mile race on Cayaga lake, in 10 minutes and 29 seconds. Harvard's time
was 10:51. Harvard, however, sprang
a surprise in its freshman crew, which
won by one and one-quarter lengths,
in 10:48. The Cornell freshmen's time
was 10:53. The 'varsity contest was
started at 6:16 amild the cheering of
ten or twelve thousand, the largest
crowd that ever saw a boat race here.

Lookouts 9, Pelicans 3.

Chattanooga, Tenn., May 24.—Chat-tanooga won a farcial game here to-day due to the locals' hard hitting and

stiff blow and McCarry winces
It, but smiled.
Then after about a minute of fighting
there was a fierce exchange and a
clinch. In this clinch, McCarry received the blow which caused his
death. The referee separated the

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photographed, and the bout started.

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The men sparred cautiously at the opening, both handling themselves well. There were several mix-ups of no consequence, then Pelkey jabbed McCarty on the jaw. It was a good stiff blow and McCarty winced under it but emiled.

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Cardinals Win Two.

Cincinnail, May 24.—St. Louis took both games of a double-header from Cincinnail today, the first easily by a score of 12 to 4 and the second, after a desperate 11-inning struggle, in which

St. Louis made 4 runs to Cincinnati's 3

Batteries: Griner, Willis and Wingo and Hildebrand; Johnson, Nelson, Har-ter and Clark. Time 3:10. Umpires, Brennan and Byron.

to determine which two should be admitted, if the committee decides favorably

Buffalo, Baltimore, Milwaukee, Toledo, Kansas City, Mo., Dayton and Detroit made application.

M'LOUGHLIN'S PLAY

WEATHER HAMPERS

Lookouts Buy Hunt.

Chattanooga, Tenn., May 24.—(Special.)—Pitcher Hunt, a southpaw purchased from the Victoria Northwestern league club. reported to Chattanooga today. Outfielder Betcher was unconditionally released.

Philadelphia Outfielder Leads Batters in Lynch Organiza-Most Hits.

TY COBB CLIMBS SIXTEEN POINTS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Southern League.

Carolina Association

Cotton States League Columbus 5, Jackson 1, Selms 6, Meridian 6, Pensacola 4, Clarksdale 6, Pensacola 6, Clarksdale 0,

International League

American Association.
Milwaukee S. Columbia 5.
Milmeapolis 2. Indianapolis 0.
Minneapolis 3. Indianapolis 1.
Louisville 2. Kansos City 0.
St. Paul 10. Toledo 8.

Federal League,

Virginia League,

Texas League.
Dallas 7. San Antonio 2.
Beaumont 5. Wort Worth 4.
Houston 7. Austin 1.
Galvesion 10. Waco 5.

South Atlantic League.
Savannah 3. Jackscoville 2.
Columbus 7. Charleston 8.
Criumbus 4. Charleston 1.
Macon 9. Afbany 9.

Georgia-Alabama League.

Cornell 67, Pennsylvania 50. Philadelphia, Pa., May 24.—The Cor-nell freshmen today won the annua track and field meet from the first year men of the University of Pennsyl vania by the score of 67 to 50.

Jacksonville, May 24.—Savennah won ut from the locals this afternoon after tion-Tinker Has Made then Stewart hit the next batter with the bases full. Manager Wilder went into the box and held the visitors fairly

1 Charleston 4: base on balls, off Morro

Babies 9, Peaches 9.

Albany, Ga., May 24.—Albany and Macon played a 9 to 9, nine-inning the here today that was just about the weinflest exhibition of baseball that was ever seen in Albany. There were five plichers used in the game, and Reynolds, Macon's backston, was chased from the gamein the third for disputing a decision. The feature of the game was the batting of Holden and Munn, Holden getting four out of five times up, and Munn three.

MACON— ab. r. h. po.
Matthews, cf and c. 4 2 2 3
Herold, 3b. . 4 2 2 1
Baumgardner, ss. 2 1 0 1
Munn, 1b. . 5 1 3 10
Prysock, 2b. . 3 1 1 3
Nixon, 1f.

Foxes Take Two. Columbus, Ga., May 24.—Columbus took both ends of the double-header

from Charleston here today, score, first game, 7 to 3; second game, 4 to 1. eighth win out of nine starts. Folmar and McLendon featured in the game with pinch hits. The first game was protested.

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Giants After Hurlers.

Superior, Wis., May 24.—Dick Kinsella, representing the New York Nationals, today wired W. J. Sommer, of the Superior Northern league club, a cash offer for the services of Rube Shaner, the local pitching star. Sommer has announced that no deal has been made for his star pitcher. The amount of New York's offer was not amounced.

HEADS JACKETS

Outfielder Named Captain of Tech Baseball Team at a Meeting Held Last Night. Election Unanimous.

Murphy Pounds left fielder of the Tech Yellow Jackets for the past three years, was elected captein of the base-ball team for the season of 1914 at a

Morris Tourney.

Chicage, May 24.—With conditions practically unchanged from last year, the Western Golf association today announced the program for the Tom Morris memorial cup competition, which will take place simultaneously against par over all the courses belonging to the organization on June 16.

Fifty-two clubs turned in last year's event, which was won by the Los Angeles Country club.

TWO NEW PITCHERS FOR WAYCROSS TEAM

Waycross, Gn., May 24.—(Special.)—Wild Bill Clark, formerly of the South Atlantic league, and Warwick, a pitcher from Jacksonville, have joined the Waycross team, and Whitey Alpermann's brother will be with the team after Monday. Several changes in the team will be made Monday by which the weak spots will be strengthened.

Ask the "white coat" boys at the ball park for a bottle of

Needham; stolen bases, Moore, Mc.

Lendon, Fox, Folmar, Jackson, Keat-ing; double plays, Kipp to Needham to Hoey; left on base. Columbus 7.

Columbus 3, Charleston 0; struck out

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Champion Ritchie May Defend His Title July 4-All of Them Are Dodging Jack

BY JAMES J. CORRETT.

ormer Heavyweight Champion of the Vorld. Written fixelusively for The constitution.)

Gew York, May 24.—(Special.)—WilRitchie has accepted the offer of san Francisco promoter to box Joe ers on the Fourth of July. That the date set by the champion for return to the ring, and it looks though he intends to make good promise. It is extremely doubtful, wever, if Rivers will be his opposit, as Tom McCarry, the Los Angeles tic impressario, has an option on Mexican lightweight's services. Morey says Joe will box at his club not at all.

if the champion helds out for Frisco.

and order. Robideau came stranger, although he has been around Quaker City clubs a pust year, and was reas a soft thing for the stury. His exhibition of skill revelation, and Sammy jumper mediate favor with the "regwho are quick to recognize thing in the boxing tine. eau created a sensation on a the that sprung by Mike Gibathe casson of his first visit city. He not only made it let he box of the forest of the coalson of his first visit city. He not only made it let he would have a splendid with any of the top-notchers ang their hats in this vicinity, the bout with Lore he pulled that of the stuff that old-timers had forest os saidom is it used in bouts

here at the present time. A bout with shugrue should determine his standing in light-weight society.

Another light-weight who will have to be reckoned with in the future is "Bud" Anderson, the hard-hitting youngster from Vancouver, Wash., U.S. A. "Bud" looks like the real goods. Only a month or so ago he stopped the tough "K. O." Brown, and this Dast week followed it up with a victory over the ciever Joe Mandot in twelve rounds. When Anderson disposed of Brown we figured him a sturdy youngster, about the same caliber as, his victim, but accounts of the Mandot battle make him look one of the most promising of the aspirants for the championship. He not only outsingged Mandot, which was to be expected, but beat Joe at his own game—cleverness. And the southern hoy was regarded one of the shiftiest in the division.

It has been arranged, so I am told, that Joe Rovers and the winner of the Anderson-Mandot contest are to box at Tom McCarey's club on the Fourth of July in the event of the proposed Ritchie-Rivers match slipping up. It remains to been now that Anderson has proved his class whether Rivers will be as keen for a match with the Vancouver prodigy. "Bud's" improvement may make the Mexican change his mind, and accept the offer from San Francisco to box the champion.

Cithbons' Case.

Last week Mike Gibbons made his first bow to a New York crowd since as Philadelphia Jack O'Brien's \$52,000 beauty. When Gibbons had finished.

nent was Jack McCarron better known as Philadelphia Jack O'Brien's \$50.000 beauty. When Gibbons had finished the performance Mr. McCarron resembled nothing so much as the well-known 30 cents of song and story. While a majority of local critics are of the opinion that Gibbons redeemed himself by his clever exhibition against the control of the opinion that Gibbons redeemed himself by his clever exhibition against the control of the opinion that Gibbons redeemed himself by his clever exhibition against the control of the opinion that Gibbons redeemed himself by his clever exhibition against the control of the opinion that Gibbons redeemed himself by his clever exhibition against the control of the opinion that Gibbons redeemed himself by his clever and the opinion that Gibbons redeemed himself by his clever exhibition against the control of the opinion that Gibbons redeemed himself by his clever exhibition against the control of the opinion that Gibbons redeemed himself by his clever exhibition against the control of the opinion that Gibbons redeemed himself by his clever exhibition against the control of the opinion that Gibbons redeemed himself by his clever exhibition against the control of the opinion that Gibbons redeemed himself by his clever exhibition against the control of the opinion that Gibbons redeemed himself by his clever exhibition against the control of the opinion that Gibbons redeemed himself by his clever exhibition against the control of the opinion that Gibbons redeemed himself by his clever exhibition against the control of the opinion that Gibbons redeemed himself by his clever exhibition against the control of the opinion that Gibbons redeemed himself by his clever exhibition against the control of the opinion that Gibbons redeemed himself by his clever exhibition against the control of the opinion that t



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Second Annual Hill Climb Held on Stewart Avenue Hill Saturday Afternoon Proves a Great Success.

In the second annual hill climb of the Atlanta Automobile and Accessor-es association, held on the approxi-nate 1-mile course of the Stewart av-nue hill Saturday afternoon, the mate 1-mile course of the Stewart avenue hill Saturday afternoon, the Pope-Hartford entries walked away with the honors, the "Betsy" owned by L. S. Cranc, manager of the Atlanta Branch of the Pope Hartford company, making the distance in the fourth event in 504-5 seconds, which was 3-5 of a second better than her winning record of last year

The Pope-Hartford entries won three out of the five events in which they were entered, and broke last year's record.

The Studebaker entries also made a good showing, winning in two out of three events.

Two-Mile Motoreycle Event.

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Two-Mile Motorcycle Event.
Only two motorcycle events were pulled off, there being no entries in the third and fourth events, which were scheduled. A Pope won the first even for amateurs, and an Indian won the second event for professionals.

By 2 o'clock, the hour set for the meet, there were a thousand automobiles on the hill and the sides of the course were lined with spectators. The hill climb, however, was conspicuous by its lack of thrills. The only thing that approached eveltement was when the

Speed or

Slow Pulling "Betsy" leaped the tape in the fourth event, compelling L. S. Crane, her driver, to make the run again, this time making it in the 50.4-5 seconds which set the local record. Harry J. Gienn created a sensation when he made an exhibition run on a freak board-track motorcycle before the opening of the motorcycle events, breaking the tape at 48 seconds flat.

List of Events.

The following are the automobile events:

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First Event—F. Langdren, Studebaker, time 1 01 2-5 C. E. Stewart, Buick, Brown, Studebaker.

Second Event—Joe Lungdren, Studebaker, time 1 02 2-5 J L. Alexander, on. Studebaker (falled to finish).

Third Event—W. J Stodard, Lion, time 1 04 4-5. L. S. Crane, Pope-Hartford.

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Fourth Event-L. S Crane, Pope-Hartford, time 504-5 seconds. Jack

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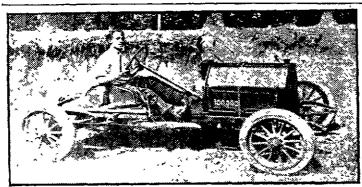
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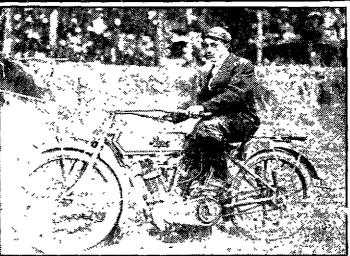
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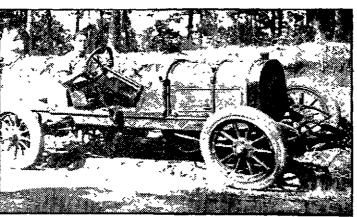


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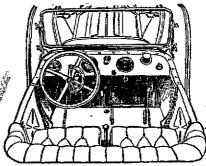
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All preparation has been made for the tweifth annual tournament of the Southern Golf association, which will be conducted over the links of the Montgomery Country chib, June 3 to 7. The official program of the board of directors of the Southern Golf association, has been received, and the calendar of events will doubtless prove the most interesting that have ever been held in the south.

The tournament will open on Tuesday, June 3, on which day the qualifying round will be played. In the qualifying round will be played. In the qualifying round the sixty-four players returning the lowest scores will qualify in the championship division. The linkity-two players returning the bext lowest scores will qualify in the second division.

From the championship division will be formed the championship, the second, the third and fourth flights, of sixteen players each. From the second division will be formed the fifth and sixth flights, with sixteen players each.

In the team match which will pe

division will be formed the fitth an each.

In the team match which will be played on Tuesday, each team must be composed of four players from the same club, who must be named to the tournament committee before starting. The scores returned by the players in the qualifying round will be counted in this event.

Program of Events.

Play for the various trophies will begin on Wednesday. In the morning the championship division, composed of start-four players, will play an 1%-hole match. In the afternoon the championship flight, with thirty-two players, will play the first round.

The defeated sixteen in the championship flight will constitute the second flight Thursday, the defeated sixteen in the third flight will constitute the fourth flight Thursday, and the defeated sixteen in second division fifth flight will constitute the sixth flight Thursday.

The calendar of events for the remaining days is as follows:

Thursday Foreneon.

Championship flight (16 players), first

third round. Second flight (16 players), first Third flight (16 players),

Fourth flight (16 Fifth flight (16 players), first flight (16 players), first

Afternoon.
Championship flight (8 players). Second flight (8 players), second ound. Third flight (8 players), third round. Fourth flight (8 players), second

ound. Fifth flight (8 players), third round. Sixth flight (8 players), second Fridny, June 6, Forenoon and After

Championship flight, semi-finals, 36

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Second flight, semi-finals, 36 holes.
Third flight, semi-finals, 36 holes.
Fourth flight, semi-finals, 36 holes.
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Survivors of Consolation Events, First to Fourth Flights, Thursday's Play, Semi-Finals, 36 holes.
Sixth flight, semi-finals, 18 holes.
Strivors of Consolation Events,
These Two Flights, Thursday's
Play, Semi-Finals, 18 Holes.
Saturday, June 7, Forenous and Afternous.
Finals in all flights, and all consolation events, 26 holes, match play.
Trophies.
In the neighborhood of twenty-five cups, trophies and medals will be awarded the successful players as prizes. The handsomest trophy to be awarded the championship players as prizes. The handsomest trophy to be awarded: Championship, championship cup; runner-up, a trophy; second flight, Alabama cup; runner-up, a trophy; third flight, Montgomery cup: runner-up, a trophy; tixth flight, Lafayette cup; runner-up, a trophy; fifth flight, Lafayette cup; runner-up, a trophy; sixth flight, Yancay cup; runner-up, a trophy; Trophies will also be given in the consolation championship flight, and in the con-olidation sights, and in the con-olidation sights, and in the con-olidation statch flight.
For the lowest qualifying score a

in the second, third, fourth, fifth consolation flights, and in the concolidation sixth flight.

For the lowest qualifying score a gold metal will be awarded, and for the second lowest qualifying score a sliver medal will be given. In the team match, a cup will be given the club and an individual trophy for each of the four men composing the winting team.

The tournament will be governed by the rules of the United States Golf association, and the tournament committee will interpret rules, decide disputes and adjust all other matters of variance, the decision of this committee to be final.

The Southern Golf association requires an entrance fee of \$3 to be paid before entering for the tournament.

The officers for the following year will be elected on the night fof June 3, at the Montgomery Country Club house. The present head of the Southern Golf association is H. F. Smith, of Nashville, and John C. Ryan, of the same city, is the secretary.

Large Attendance Expected.

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Indications point to an exceptionally arge attendance at the annual meeting of the Southern Golf association his year in Montgomery. It is excepted that there will be at least 300 r 400 visiting golfers, including some f the best players in the country. It is reported that as many as 60 r 75 players will come from Birmingam.

It is reported that as many as 50 or 75 players will come from Birmingham.

The Montgomery golf links are in splendid condition, and prospects point to the most successful tournament ever held in the south. Through the efforts of John H. Inglis, Montgomery golf expert, and the Montgomery management, the course has undergone a number of improvements in the past few months, these improvements have been of such a nature as to make the course one of the best, and yet one of the most difficult, in the entire south. Members of the golding contingent of the Montgomery club are making strenuous preparation for the tournament, and it is expected that they will play creditably in the southern tournament.

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Previous Winners.

The winners of the tournament in pass years, are as follows:

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1905—Andrew Manson, Darien, Ga., tournament played in Louisville.

1905—Andrew Mansion, Darien, Ga., tournament played in Savannah.

1906—Leigh Carroll, New Orleans, tournament played in New Orleans.

1907—Nelson Whitney, New Orleans, tournament played in Albanta.

1908—J. P. Edrington, Memphis, tournament played in Memphis.
1910—F. G. Byrd, Atlanta, tournament played in Atlanta, tournament played in Atlanta, tournament played in Nashville.
1911—W. P. Stewart, New Orleans, tournament played in Chattanooga.
Low Medalists.
The low score medal winners are as follows.
1902—Andrew Manson, Darien, Ga.
1904—Andrew Manson, Darien, Ga.
1904—Andrew Manson, after a tie with I. F. Starks and Ike Hidlard, of Louisville.
1905—Lawrence Eustis, of New Orleans, after a tie with Andrew Manson.

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leans.

1908—H. Chandler Egan, Louisville,
1909—J. P. Edrington, Memphis, after a tie with Eills Knowies, Pensacola, Fla.
1910—Eills Knowies, Pensacola, Fla.
1911—R. G. Bush, Jr., New Orleans,
1912—Albert Schwartz, New Orleans.

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Scotland's Promised Parliament.

(From The Boston Transcript.)
It is 206 years since Scotland had a parliament of its own. The union of England and Scotland, which went into effect May i, 1767, closed the doors of the old parliament house at Edinburgh to legislation. Scotland's delegantions in the British house of peers and house of commons were intrusted with the protection of Scotland's interests. In the beginning the union was a cause of friction. It was approved by the commercial classes, but it divided the masses. One Jacchite insisted that Scotland ended April 30, 1707, and thereafter became a dependency of the English crown. However, as time went on the union found favor, and until within a few years past a home rise movement in Scotland was no more to be expected than a similar agitation in Wales. Today "devolution," as the liberals call the operation of federalizing the united

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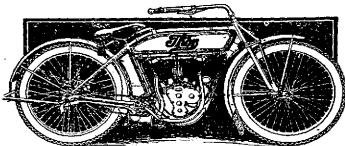
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Motoring Department, The Constitution: Kindly recommend some substance which can be applied to the leather washer of the pump so as not to allow the air to filter through and thus cause loss of time. I have been to did to oil the leather, but the oil will efter a time, be forced through the leather.—James Kevim.

A little neatsfoot oil or castor oil buretor adjustment. The only thing that I can find out is the acting of my auxiliary air valve in the carburetor. She has a steady pull the carburetor. She has a steady pull to a certain speed, then she starts to flap up and down.—A Kuhn.

Your trouble seems to lie in the carburetor adjustment. The apray nozzle

Motoring Department, The Constitution: (a) What is good to take the scale and rust from inside the water jackets? (b) The water boils when climbing hills. What causes this? (c) What is the proper space between the tappet and vaive stem on setting vaives? Is this the proper way to set the valves. Put motor on top center No. 1; see that this is the cylinder that fires through the spark plug, then set tappet away from the vaive stem about the thickness of wrapping paper, and the valves. Put motor on top center No. 1; see that this is the cylinder that fires through the spark plug, then set tappet away from the valve stem about the thickness of wrapping paper, and proceed the same way with No. 2, No. 4 and No. 3? (d) What is the slowest speed I should get from this car when in high and throttled down? (e) is dematured alcohol good to remove the sarbon from motor, and how much should be put in each cylinder, also whether hot or cold?—Harry F. Stewart.

(a) A strong solution of alkail and water is good to remove foreign matured as solution of alkail and water is good to remove foreign matured.

whether hot or cold?—CHARTY F.

Stewart.

(a) A strong solution of alkali and water is good to remove foreign matter form the water jackets. The solution should not be allowed to remain in the motor longer than twenty min-

water is good to remove foreign matter from the water jackets. The solution should not be allowed to remeal in the motor longer than tweaty minutes.

There are several cames for overheating when climbing hills. The cooling system may be defective, the the ovilheders may be carbonized, there may be insufficient lubrication. Or possibly the spark is not advanced sufficiently. Many cars will overheat when climbing hills and not overheat under other conditions. When a cast is slimbing a bill on the lower sears the motor is turning over very fast will overheat to the motor. For example, when the car is traveling in high gear approximately 25 miles an hour, the motor is turning over reasonably slow, and the cooling area due to the air pressure on the radiator is largely increased in climbing hills in low year the motor trums over very fast at climaters of the motor. For example, when the cooling area due to the air pressure on the radiator is largely increased in climbing hills in low year the motor trums over very fast at climaters in the radiator is largely increased in climbing hills in low year the motor trums over very fast at climaters in the remover of the carbinate to the engine speed, nevertheless the additional cooling effect attained by a site with the cooling of the carbinate to the engine speed, nevertheless the additional cooling effect attained by a site of the carbinate to the engine speed, nevertheless the additional cooling effect attained by a site of the carbinate to the engine speed, nevertheless the additional cooling effect attained by a site of the carbinate to the engine speed, nevertheless the additional cooling effect attained by a site of the carbinate of

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Motoring Department, The Constitution—I have been running a heavy motor car for some time. I have had two accidents with my machine while

Motoring Department, The Constitu-tion—If the water is drawn from the radiator at the entrance of the gar-age does it harm the engine to start it and drive the car into the garage?— P. W. L. No harm will result if the motor is not run too long. The operation should be quick and not last more than a minute or two.

would operate in the way you describe no outlet?—T. S. Murray.

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Motoring Department, The Constitution—Would a poor mixture cause a spark to appear in the safety gap of a magneto, or is there only one cause for it—the secondary current having by device. I it were not for the

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By retarding the magneto alightity you might be able to eliminate the knock you mention. With the old carburetor you probably had a slower in the use of a more advanced spark. Now that you have a new carburetor for a more perfected type the mixture, afforded by this is better and more advanced spark. Now that you have a new carburetor for a more perfected type the mixture spiritual of the carbon. The knock you were fixed by the special features on the work of the carbon. The knock you for the waste of the carbon. The knock you were fixed by the special features on the work of the carbon. The knock you were fixed by the special features on the knock you for the work of the carbon. The knock you were fixed by the special features of the work which could divelop even sufficiently the carbon. The knock you were fixed by the special features of the work which could divelop even sufficiently were provided which could diveleg over a spent of cole which could diveleg over a spent of the view of M. T. Labatte, local and the carbon of the view of the carbon for the view of the could pull them out of any difficulty. Then reliability became the views of the could pull them out of any difficulty. Then reliability became the views of the could pull them out of any difficulty. Then reliability became the views of the could pull them out of any difficulty. Then reliability became the views of the view of the could pull them out of any difficulty. Then reliability became the views of the could pull them out of any difficulty. Then reliability became the views of the could pull them out of any difficulty. Then reliability became the views of the could pull them out of any difficulty. Then reliability became the views of the view of the could pull the view of the view

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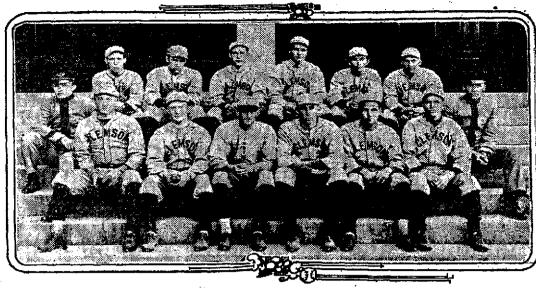


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Winners of South Carolina Championship And Claimants to S. I. A. A. Championship



The Clemson college baseball team, champions of South Carolina, and one of the claimants the southern intercollegiate baseball championship this season. The men in the photo, left to right, are, top row: Alexander, manager; Tarrant, right field; Anderson, pitcher; Brown, catcher; Walker, centerfield; Hutto, second base; Her, right field; Pressley, manager. Bottom row: Webb, first base; Coles, third base; Dobson, coach; Ezell, pitcher; Cureton, shortstop; Hiers, left field.

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Meet Attracts Attention

Augusta, Ga., May 24.—(Special.)—
Great preparation is being made for the sixteenth annual South Atlantic Tomis tournament, which will be held on the courts of the Country club of the Tomis Tournament Augusta, week commencing June 30, 1913.

The Southern tournament which has heretofore been held in Atlanta each year, has been transferred this year to New Orleans, and this will insure to New Orleans, and this will insure a much larger attendance to the August tournament, as it will be the only one held in this section of the south under the suspices of the National Lawn Tennis association. Notices are being sent out to all of the tennis and as prizes.

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ASBURT 10. WESLET 7.

Trinty falled to appear against Asbury Saturday and Asbury played Wesley a gractice game, defeating them 10 to 7. It was bust and interesting. Wilson starred for Asbury with a triple and a double. The batteries ware: Asbury Robinson, Courtney and Wilson; Wesley, Scott and Red.

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tallons of University of Georgia cadets returned to Athens this afternoon. The work was satisfactory and the men had no iltness or accidents. Major W. R. Kendrick, of the Seventeeth United States infantry, was in command. The officers of the companies were as follows: Company A. Captair T. Brewton, Lieutenant R. H. Patterson: Company B. Captain Zaca Cowan, Lieutenant F. Cheney; Company C. Captain B. H. Chappell, Lieutenant C. Coptain B. H. Chappell, Lieutenant C. Copoe; Company D. Captain D. Goodwin, Lieutenant Kelley, Company E. Captain H. Howard, Lieutenant J. H. Moss; Captain J. Robinson, Lieutenant D. R. Short; Battery, Captain E. B. Dunlap and Lieutenant J. B. Conyers. GRANT PARK WINS.

In a tast and interesting game Grant Park was from Jonathan by score of 5 to 4. The feature of the game was the bitching of Parker and Ball for Grant Park. Parker tanned 10 and Ball 7. Chewing pikinded a cood game in all but the seventh inning, when from the park put across 5 runs on timely hits and good base running. K. Stophenson stealing home with the winning run. Horton saved the garte by two pretty running catches in the eighth. The sattre team played a Januag games, with Read extehing his usual good game.

Dave Robertson Still Leads: **Long and Smith Trail Close Behind for Batting Honors**

Emory College, Oxford, Ga., May 24. (Special.)—Just one more game and the pennant winner in Emory's interclass haseball race will likely be known, as the standing is:

Monday afternoon will find the Nores, sophomores and seniors battling in a Clancy postponed game, which if wou by the James, former gives them the rag with a nice Agier,

tween the seniors and juniors, but they will hardly be played as they would not affect the pennant race, and the only consolation would be a fight for the cellar, which is being snugly beld to by the juniors. The freshmen have played their full schedule, and have been relegated to second place, with a slim chance of tieing for the pennant, only in the

After the game next monday, the caches of the four teams will select 3 men who have participated in a majority of games this season and who will be entitled to wear an E. this is always an uncertain quantity. cessful, with a better class of ball than usual aithough the percentage columns do not show it.

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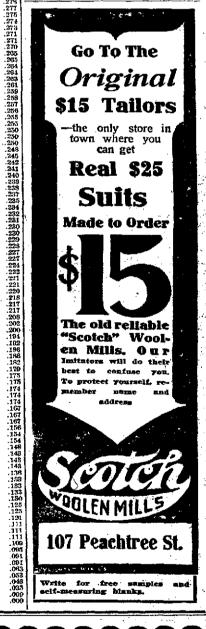
Athens, Ga., May 24.—(Special.)—After what they declare to have been the best camp for real purposes in the seven years they have been going to Gainesville to pitch their tents on the bank of Lake Warner, the two battallons of University of Georgia cater returned to Athens this afternoon.

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BULGARS BATTLE WITH THE GREEKS

Severe Fighting Continues in Vicinity of Saloniki-Situation Said to Be Extremely

London, May 24.—Severe fighting has been resumed between the Greek and the Bulgarian troops in the vicinity of Salordki. The infantry and sartillery of both races are both entered are near that city, according to dispatches received here from Athens. The dispatches received here from Athens. The dispatches received here from Athens. The dispatches refer to the situation as having become "extremely grave." When the last message was sent. King Constantine, of Greece, who had just arrived at Saloniki with the greneral staff of the Greek army, was endeavoring to arrange a neutral zone between the two armies.

Losses of Greeks Heavy.

Saboniki, May 24.—Losses of the Greek troops during the fighting against the Bulgarians are given today as one captain killed and 250 men killed or wounded. Hostilities have been suspended.

A mutiny has broken out among the Bulgarian troops at Series, the men demanding to be disbanded. When their commanding officer found that he was unable to quell the disturbance he committed suicide.

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Washington, May 24.—(Special.)— Kepresentative Gordon Lee, who has been in Georgia for several days, will return to Washington on Monday

OFF TO CHATTANOOGA ON THURSDAY, MAY 29

Members of Commerce Chambe to Inspect Manufacturers' Exhibit in Tennessee City.

There will be an excursion to Chattanooga next Thursday, May 29, under the auspices of the chamber of commerce, for the purpose of giving At-

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Washington, May 24—(Special.)—
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Howard Baby Better.

Washington, May 24—(Special.)—
Representative William Schley Howard's baby, who has been ill with pneumonb. was lotter 1 compassed the orisis, and its recovery is now confidently expected.

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Diet is of great importance, and the mother should watch the effect of certain foods. A food will constipate one and not another, and so we have a healthy food like eggs causing billousness to thousands, and a wholesome fruit like bananas constipating many. It is also to be considered that the child is growing, and great changes are taking place in the young man or young woman. The system has not yet settled itself to its later routine.

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as a bridegroom today at his home at Ocean Park. The birde was Margaret

Goodwin Weds Margaret

Moreland and Hopper

Weds Elda Curry.

Los Angles, May 24.—Discarding for the occasion the walking stick that has been his constant ald since the accident which nearly disabled him more than a year ago, Nat Goodwin, the actor, smiling, underwent his fifth experience as a bridegroom today at his home at Ceean Park. The birde was Margaret

friends of the actor and his bride.

"I am too old a hand at this business to want or need any decorations." said Goodwin. In the smiled when told that De Wolf Hopper had beaten him in the matrix to make, beside declaring in a rebuking tone that marriage—especially of love, as was his today—was not a subject for jest.

"He is the most interesting man allve," said Mrs. Goodwin of her husband.

Fifth Wife for Hopper.

smiling, underwent his fifth experience as a bridegroom today at his home at Ocean Park. The birde was Margaret Moreland, his leading woman on the stage, who recently was divorced from Charles Doughty, a real estate broker of San Diego. Justice J. W. Summer field performed the ceremony.

There were no wedding frills—just the unornamental legal ceremony in the presence of a few people, personal

Appointees of Gov. Candler Erect Monument Over Grave morning of the 3rd of June next. The train over the Southern railway will leave Atlanta for Gainesville at 6:35 returning in the afternoon. Spe-

NAT GOODWIN, FIFTH TIME BRIDEGROOM.

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The movement to raise a fund to place a monument over the grave of the late Governor Allen D. Candler was started about one year ago. None were called on to contribute but those of his official household while governor. As an evidence of admiration and respect for him, their head, they responded lovally.

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The third day of June next, a holiday in Georgia, being the birthday of Jefferson Davis, has been selected as the day for a committees of contributors, headed by J. W. Lindsey, commissioner of pensions, as chairman, to go to Galnesville to place and present the monument to the family, to the the monument to the family, to the city of Gainesville and Hall county, and to the state of Georgia.

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These cermonies will be participated in by the city council of Gainesville, with county officials and citizens of Hall county, the local organization of confederate veterans, the chapters of the Sons and Daughters of the Confederacy, the military and such other orranizations desiring to participate. Invitations have been given to Governor Joseph M. Brown, Governor-elect John M. Slaton, to all state officials and the public in general, and especially to the many close friends of Governor Candler who are invited to be present on this holiday to show their esteem and resuect for the memorr of one of Georgia's noblest men. The Hon. Hamilton McWhorter will, in behalf of the committee, present timemorial, to which speeches of acceptance will be made in behalf of the family, the city of Gainesville and Hull county, the veterans, the Sons and Daughters of the Confederacy, and by Governor Joseph M. Brown and Governor-elect John M. Slaton for the state.

All persons desiring to attend these Selected elected elected and the state of the Territorial elected and the Territorial elected elected

Nat Goodwin and De Wolf Hopper WILLASK \$75,000 Bridegrooms for the Fifth Time

Board of Education Budget to Be Presented to Finance Committee of Council Tomorrow.

Special stress will be laid upon an appropriation of \$75,000 asked for to build a new girls' English commercial high school when the budget committee of the board of education presents the school budget for the coming year to the finance committee of council tomorrow morning.

There was a meeting of the budget committee at the boys' high school yesterday morning to arrange the last details of the new budget. The amount asked for will be approximately the same as last year, which was \$833.000. There are a few new items on the budget, however, which were not included in last year. The most important of these are \$60,000 for the erection of a new Davis street school and appropriations for the erection of new schools in the eighth ward and in East Atlanta, also a sum for the purchase and equipment of the old Neal school in Inman Park.

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Last January council appropriated for school purposes \$512,000. In addition to this the board had at its disposal \$17,000 left from last year, which was obtained from the sale of bonds. The committee will ask for an increase in the number of teachers, which is insufficient, it is claimed, for the growing needs of the schools. The increase in the number of pupils over last year is 1,094, the registration for last year having been 22,971, while this year it is 24,085.

SOLDIERS INSPECTED AT FORT M'PHERSON

The soldiers stationed at Fort Mc-Pherson made a fine showing at the annual inspection held by Lieutenant Colonel W. C. Brown Saturday after-

Companies A. B. C. D. L and M of the regimental detachment were in-spected, as well as the band, hospital corps and corral. The companies went through the drill of pitching shelter tents. Their arms and all equipment and quarters were inspected. "The boys made a great shewing," said Coionel J. T. Van Orsdale, com-manding the fort, after the inspec-tion.

DR. HALL HOME FROM PEACE CONVENTION

J. J. Hall has just returned from the great arbitration convention held at Mohawk Lake, N. Y. About 500 of the most prominent educators 500 of the most prominent educators were in attendance. On his return Dr. Hall stopped over in Norfolk, where he preached last Sunday to his former charge, and also to arrange for a great peace convention soon to he held in Virginia. On Wednesday he was at Red Springs attending the Scottish American society's annual meeting. The chief feature of which was a great address by Dr. James A. Macdonald, of Toronto. Strong peace resolutions were unanimously passed. The commencement exercises of Red The commencement exercises of Red Springs college took place at the same place, adding much to the pleasure of the occasion.

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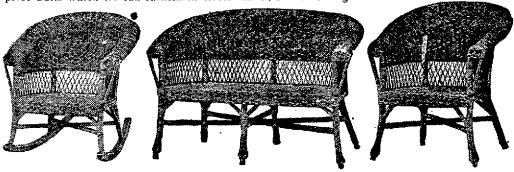
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Including the new Chinese Sea-grass, Manila Rush, French Willow and Mission Porch and Summer Parlor Furniture. In complete suits and odd pieces. Rockers, Settees, Chairs, Tables, Swings, Stools etc. From the least expensive to the best the market affords. In all finishes green, fumed and natural. Note the cut prices listed here upon Manila Rush Threepiece Suits which we can furnish in either fumed oak or dark green finish



This \$35.00 3-piece Suit......\$28.00 \$30.00 3-piece Suits......\$25.00

Just for Monday we offer

this \$3.00 Porch Rocker,

like cut, white or green,

rattan back and \$2.44 seat. Special at \$2.44

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"The chest with the chill in it." Ice grate, flues, basket, remove to clean. White enameled and solid stone lined. The stone white is walled with cold, gleaming, indestructible, solid stone, white as snow.

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This 2-inch continuous post

fillers; regular price \$26.00; \$16.40 Brass Bed, with five 7-8-inch

Two Thousand Yards Colored Lawns Regular 10c to 15c Kind

The biggest bargains ever offered in any house in Atlanta. Over two thousand yards of beautiful Batistes and Lawns in loveliest colors and designs, dotted, striped, figured, bordered, just in time to make up summer dresses, kimonos, etc. Actual values 10c to 25c yard. While they last

You Can't Equal These Millinery Bargains

Finest Trimmed Hats ½ and Less

large number of our prettiest mid-summer Hats, nearly all of our handsome spring patterns, and scores of beautiful street hats, ranging in price \$5 to \$25-now one-half



\$2 to \$4 Untrimmed While they last Monday

Over 1,000 Hats unpacked Saturday to add to our great sale in which so many of you have secured wonderful bargains. Just sent us by our New York buyer. Fine Milans, hemps, chips and Neapolitan Hats, worth \$2.00 to \$4.00.....95c

Genuine \$6.50 Panama Hats, like \$2.95 cut. Monday . .



Just a Few Days More of the May Linen Sale.

64-inch German silver 60c bleach Damask, yard75c 72-inch German silver bleach \$1.00 Damask, yard89c 70-inch Grass bleach Irish Da-mask, 75c quality, yard 69c 72-iuch Grass bleach Irish Da-mask, \$1 quality, yard84c Higher prices reduced likewise.

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Extra Good Huck Towels

10c Towels 61/2c each; '90c per dozen, 15c Towels 12½c each; \$1.50 per dozen. 19c Towels 15c each; \$1.80 per

less Sheets, each	
Oc Pepperell Sheets, siz	e 81x90,
5c Mohawk Sheets, May sale	81x90,
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Double Bed Spreads

.25	Crochet Spreads	95c
50	Crochet Spreads	\$1.19
75	Crochet Spreads	\$1.43
00	Satin Marseilles	\$2.39
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Choice of All Napkins

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\$1.00 Napkins, dozen	88c
\$1.50 Napkins, dozen	\$1.29
\$2.00 Napkins, dozen	\$1.69
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\$3.50 Napkins, dozen	\$2.89
\$4.50 Napkins, dozen	\$3.59
\$6.00 Napkins, dozen	\$4.89

Silks and Dress Goods at **Cut Prices Monday**

Mark-down of all Woolen Dress Goods Remnants, 1-3 and 1-2 below regular prices.

	\$1.50 Ratine and Linen Crash, 50-inch, Monday \$1.0	v	yard
	52-inch Bordered Linen Suiting; \$1.50 value89	¢	yard
	\$1.00 and \$1.25 Tub Silks, 36 inches wide	¢	yard
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ľ	\$1.00 "Shedwater" Foulards in choicest patterns89	¢	yard
	\$1.00 Wash Silks, 36 inches, for summer shirts65	¢	yard
ŀ	\$1.00 Shepherd Check, all wool Suitings; special58	¢.	yard
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Sample Embroidered Drummers' Robes, worth \$5.00 and \$6.50 each

Sensational Picture Sale

A chance in a lifetime to get a real bargain. Pictures framed in every style. Sizes from 16x20 to 26x36, ranging in prices from 25c to \$35.00. Any picture in stock one-third off regular price. Sepias, Carbons, Etchings, Photogravures and Water Colors.

Children's Dresses

Values to \$1.50

Monday for one day we place on special sale Children's, Juniors' and Misses' Colored Wash Dresses of all kinds and classesmost of them \$1.50 dresses—in both one and two-piece styles. While they last 95c.

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ach Remedy Will Bring Quick Relief and Convince You

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Annual Report to Governor Is Made by Commissioner of Agriculture Connor.

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a similar sum for the work of the chemical laboratory.

The commissioner calls attention to the fact that the task of food and drug inspection has grown too heavy for one man, and he suggests that Inspector P. A. Methvia be given an essistant at a salary commensurate with his duties. He also recommends that the salary of the state oil inspector be thereased from \$100 per month to \$2,000 per year.

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Jule Leary, a negro, was arrested near Fargo and brought to Valdosta today charged with attempting to kill a companion, Luculus Zeigler, by putting ground glass in his dinner. It is stated that the men have had trouble at various times during the last few mothers. Recently, Zeigler says that Leary broke up a tot of glass and put in some "greens" he had for dinner, but which he discovered before he had swallowed any of the glass. A warrant charging Leary with attempted the flag way turough the fire. Later but which he discovered before he had swallowed any of the glass. A warrant charging Leary with attempted to make his way turough the fire. Later between the confederate lines with it. After the war various members of the company took portions of the flag, parceling out the stars of the that and have eaved the pieces as sacred heirloons.

THOUSAND CROSSTIES DESTROYED BY FIRE

Valdosta, Ga., May 24.—(Special.)—
More than a thousand crossities belonging to the Geotria Southern and Florida railroad, which were stacked beside the track a mile below Avoca, Fisa, were burned resterday, together with a big gap in the Southern Bell long-distance telephone line to Jacksonville. The ties were probably fired by sparks from a passing train. They were of seasoned heart pine and burned flercely. So intense was the heat that the heavy telephone wires near the track were malted and consumed, six or eight telephone poles going down in the blaze.

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importation of tuberculous cattle into the state from northern points where the cattle have been condemned as diseased by state authorities. In this connection the commissioner says: Tuberculous is prevalent to a contract the contract of the contract o ON PARDON APPLICANTS

Daily Presentation of Cases Is crop is reported as looking in tine condition and the vines putting on fruit rapidly. There are more, than

ing out the stars on it, and have saved the pieces as sacred heirlooms.

Raymond Cay, formerly of Tallahansee, Fia., preserved the star and piece of flag which has been presented to Mrs. Varnedoe, together with a history of the scenes through which the flag passed. It is just fifty years ago that Mrs. Varnedoe, as a young girl, went with the committee to South Carolina, to present the flag to the troop.

NEGRO MAKES GET-AWAY AFTER KILLING NEGRESS

Perry, Ga., May 24.—(Special.)—On Tuesday morning, May 20, Tom Desern, a negro, living on C. V. Dennard's farm negro, living on C. V. Dennard's farm Richardson, a negro woman. Four bullets struck her, and one stray bullet struck her mother. The shooting oc-curred in a field. The shooting was done because the weman refused to leave the county and live with the

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Sheriff Winn was notifed, and Deputy Sheriff Watson and Warren M.

Smith went at once to the scene, where they were joined by O. C. Morgan and J. A. Parker, who pursued the negro with a pack of hounds to within a short distance of Unadilla, when it began caining and the dogs lost the trail. The deputy sheriff and Warren Smith remained in the neighborhood of where the trail was lost all night, returning to town about 4 c'elock Monday morning. The negro has not yet been caught.

HUNTSMAN OF WAYCROSS CATCHES 19 ALLIGATORS

Waycross, Ga., May 24.—(Special.)—
Alligators have displaced rattlesnakes new so far as Lewis Anthon's hunting records are concerned. Yesterday he caught alive inneteen alligators, some of them husky fellows, end is fixed to catch twice as many next week, when he will resume his hinting for 'gators in the Okefenckee swamp. He has seventeen of the nineteen on exhibit in Waycross just to show that he really got the critters." I like for folks to see what I doso many fellows talk of things they can't show," said Mr. Anthony today, talking of his new departure.

Heretofore he has confined himself almost entirely to rattlesnake hunts, on which he has caught some of the biggest ever seen in south Georgia. He knows most of the swamp as well as most farmers know their fields, and has decided that he is next to how to get the 'gators. He has not tackled any much over six or seven years old yet, but he says he may get holder as his 'gator experience broadens.

YOUNG BOY IS SHOT PLAYING WITH PISTOL

Valdesta, Ga. May 24.—(Special)—
The 6-year-old son of S. N. Atkins, of
Minecla, in this county, was shot
through the laft shoulder and narrowly escaped being instantly killed
yesterday while playing with a pistol.
Assisted by a companion of about the
same age, the fad piled boxes on top of
each other witch he climbed upon and
secured the pistol from the shell on
which it was kept. The ball from the
revolver passed entirely through the
boy's shoulder. He was brought to
this city for medical attention. His
physician says the wound is not necessarily dangerous, though the muscles
of the shoulder my be permanently
affected. A few inches lower and the

CROP OF CANTALOUPES IS IN FINE CONDITION

Thomasville. Ga., May 24.—(Special) In the section around Camilla which is said to produce about half of the cantaloupes grown in the state the

territory surrounding Camilla and 2 stole to begin shipments by the 12th department, has existed since 1905 or 15th of June, though carload lots and is still in force, operating not figure upon what their returns will hardly go forward before the lengest growers in that section are the Cramilla Melon company, G. L. Wade, T. B. and J. T. Perry, J. L. and E. W. Stripling and Jones Brothers. A number of the growers are already exhibiting cantaloupes of good size,

JACOBS' PHARMACY

We Have Followed a Principle

FOR 29 years this store has followed a principle, to give the best service and to give the best goods at fair prices, with the privilege of returning if unsatisfactory for a refund of money. At times our motives were misunderstood by some, as when we established cut prices to eliminate unreasonably high charges. But

we knew that our principle was right and fair to the public, and we have never swerved from it.

Today our business stands stronger than ever before, upon this principle of conscientious service and dealing fairly with our customers. We have followed a principle, and our ten retail stores mark the public's recognition and approval.

25c and 35c Lunch Balcony Tea Room

Jacobs' Main Store



APPETIZING menus and very popular, especially with business people and those who don't like to look through a long bill of fare. Home cooking, pre-pared in our own sanitary kitchen, from the finest foods in the market; good, old-fashioned home cookold-fashioned home ing which you can't but enjoy. Charges most reasonable, whether the spe-cial menus or a la carte. Each day a new Ice Cream, original recipes,

and delicious. One reason so many pronounce and deficious. One reason so many prosounce Jacobs' Ice Creams and Sodas finest is because we use rich, thick, sweet cream, choice fruits and pure syrups for luncheon and soda foun

Use Our Coupon Check Books 24 5c-Checks for \$1.00

Block's Chocolates

M ADE fresh daily in the Block Atlanta fac-tory, one of the largest and most sanitary in the south.

First Grade, \$1.00 a Pound: the box is beautiful, as it should be, but the chocolates are without exception the finest you can buy. The master achievement of one of the finest confectioners in the world. Compare with

any; the result can be but in our favor.
Block's Extra Superb 80c, a finer assortment than any other at the price. No plain centers; original rich blendings of choice fruits, nuts, creams and thick, pure, rich chocolate. Block's Chocolates at 60c a pound are known far and near as equal to any other 80c

Main Store, 544 Peachtree and 23 White hall Street

Adolph Spiehler Demonstration At Our Main Store

A DOLPH SPIEHLER'S Lily of the Valley Perfumes and Toller Preparations. Extract, 50¢, \$1.00: in bulk, an ounce, \$1.00. Non-Aicoholic Extract, \$1.00. Tollet Water, 50¢. \$1.00. Face Powder, 50¢. Cream, 50¢.

Mirrors Greatly Underpriced

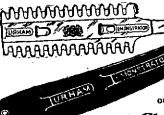
PERHAPS you need a hand mirror to take to the country or for the guest room, or your own? Here are four exceptional offerings, such as only Jacobs' Pharmacy could make possible through our very large and direct importations. You will save at least a third.

6-inch Mirror, heavy, clear beveled plate, set in with protecting guard; polished wood back, long handle. Our price, \$1.00.

7-inch Mirror, deep cut beveled French plate, ebony back, long handle, large, serviceable mirror, which appeals especially to men, \$1.50. Ring-Handled Mirror in ebony, 6-inch, very heavy, beveled plate,

Small Mirror, with extra long, well shaped handle; satin wood, with ebony protecting guard and 4-inch beveled glass; convenient for traveling, very good looking and low-priced—only 25¢.

Durham Demonstrator Special 25c



FITTED with one genuine Durham-Duplex Safety
Blade, to acquaint you
with the ease, quickness and comfort of the Durham-Duplez shave. Test it thoroughly with the Demonstrator, and if you like it, and nearly every man does, you may return the Demonstrator and we will allow you for it 50 cents toward the purchase of any Durham-Duplex or Durham Derby Safety Razor. For a short time our Special Price for the Durham Demonstrator will be 25¢.

Clark's Trial Safety, Special 25c

Clark's Trial Winner and Trial King Safety Razors, guaranteed five years; only safety razor blade made with same edge as the barber's, and hollow ground. Winner blades fit Enders Safety Razor, King blades for Gem and Ever-Ready Razors. Either style, complete with two blades; Safe Price, 256.

What Marks Drug Store Quality

IN prescriptions, medicines and other sickroom needs is where you touch the vital spark and find one drug store better than another.

Jacobs' Pharmacy is first and always a drug store of the highest grade. Our compounders are experienced, graduate pharmacists; our drugs and prescription supplies are pure and fresh, and include all products used in pharmacy, and our ten stores fill more prescriptions than any other ten drug stores in the south. We have all reliable proprietary goods, but no drug or habit-forming preparations. Our rubber goods and sickroom supply departments occupy more floor space than any other entire retail drug store in the state.

We have sundries under competent salespeople, which reduce overhead expenses and lower prices in all departments. But our president and general manager give personal supervision to the prescription and pharmaceutical departments, and our standing as retail druggists is marked by our continuous growth during 29 years.

Our prescription charges are reasonable.

Initialed Stationery Sale

Letter Crest, a heavy linen fabric with the fashionable, long panel

embossed initial in blue and white. A fine grade stationery, equal to any ordinary 35c grade. Quire boxes, paper or correspondence cards with envelopes, special value at 25.6.

Something NEW in Pound Papers—Usually they come in but one regulation size. We are showing French Linnette in three sizes—Note Letter and Men's Correspondence—24 35c a pound with the Note, Letter and Men's Correspondence—at 35c a pound, with the

three-sized envelopes, at 15c a package.

Hurd's Lawn Finish, new shades, with envelopes in twelve shapes and sizes, 50¢, 60¢, 75¢.

Autocrat Mourning Stationery, all correct horders, 50¢.

No. 262 Playing Cards 25c An extra quality card with gold edges; new designs.

An 8-Day Alarm Wind Once a Week Only

W ORLD 8-Day Alarm Clock, an American-made, guaranteed clock. Eliminates the possibility of forgetting to wind the alarm at night, as both time and alarm need be wound but once in eight days, and the alarm rings on the dot each morning. Can be regulated to skip any morn-

be regulated to saip any noning without re-winding. Only
positively sure safeguard against
oversleeping.

A handsome Clock, large, thin
model, polished nickel case,
and bell enclosed within. Made
with stand, also hanging ring. In every particular we consider it the finest alarm clock on the market at the price, \$2.50.

HID Eliminates Perspiration Odor

HID keeps the body sweet and as fresh and free from odor as when you step from the bath. HII) le an antiseptic decdorant, very pure, very dainty, and positively harmless. Purest, daintiest preparation ever produced to enhance the toilet of refined people. Prepared in both forms, liquid and cream.

The Cream HID eliminates every trace of odor, but does not retard perspiration; very dainty, not astringent; 256. The Liquid HID restores excessive perspiration to normal and eliminates all odor and stain. Dress shields unnecessary. 25¢

Robinnaire Liquid Depilatory

A CTS instantly and harmlessly, and removes superfluons hair from arms, face and neck, and positively without the slightest injury, even though the skin is sensitive. Superior to powders and pastes because it is prepared in our own laboratory in the proper strength to give results without injury, and we guarantee it to be harmless. Removes down or coarse growth and leaves skin smooth, soft and white. Postpald anywhere, \$1.00

Pokeberry Wine

M ADE from carefully selected fine pokeberries and guaranteed pure. Especially valuable in the treatment of rheumatism and blood disorders, and a fine greeneral tools to greeners to prove the production and selections. general tonic to strengthen and general time to extend the and build up the system. It is an old and favorably known house-hold remedy which has the in-dorsement of many prominent physicians, and is perfectly safe under all circumstances. Pint, 75¢.

Only 100 Ladies May Have These

TO 100 ladies, Monday, Fine Quality, Red Rubber

Gloves at the small price of 25c.

In the summer, especially, rubber gloves are indispensable to keep the hands soft and dainty. Come early and get the benefit of this special low price on guaranteed gloves.

Season of Summer Colds and Intestinal Disorders is RIGHT

NOW, and every home needs a fever or clinical ther-mometer—avoid delay, no contagion from instrument which someone else has used. Complete line Harvard Thermometers, \$1.00 to \$1.75.

Special Fover Thermometer, carefully tested and guaranteed; value \$1.00, for this sale, 696.

Ice Caps, imported stock, fine quality; value 75c, for

sale, 494. Fountain Syringe, red rubber of good grade, strong, durable, rapid flow tubing, 2-quart size, and fully guar-

anteed; sale, 59¢.

Trusses, all standard makes, \$1.50 up. Expert fitting by a specialist who has fitted trusses throughout America; private rooms, men and women attendants: Second

18-Inch Beveled Glass Shelf, 85c



Clear, Perfect Plate, shelf 5x18 inches, two nick-eled polished brackets; convenient length for bathroom, bedroom or den, and remarkable

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value at 856: 24-inch, \$1.00; 30-inch, \$1.25.

Tooth Brush Holders, 4 to 7 brushes, heavily nickel plated, non-tarnishing; 256 up. Combination Holders for Brushes and

Tumbler, 756.

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Tumbler Holders, 506 up. Patent Inverted Holder, sanitary, 756.

Special 5-piece Combination Set, solid brass, heavily nickel-plated and polished; Towel Bar, Washstand Soap Dish, Tub Dish, Tumbler and Toothbrush Holder and Paper Roller. Separately, \$4.75;

Tothorusa Roses Set, \$3.50.

Set, \$3.50.

Overhead Shower Outfit, full length rubber curtains, \$12.50.

Small Portable Showers, \$1.50 up. Shampoo and Shower Spr

Sale of Toilet Papers

Sc Flat Packages, Special, 3 for 10c. Medium fine, soft, durable

Organdie Slik Tissue rolls, guaranteed 1,000 sheets, 10c; 3 for 25c. A. P. W. Rolls, first quality tissue; One Year's Supply, 10,000 sheets guaranteed, with haudsome nickel-plate holder, \$1.00.

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AT THE THEATERS



Many times it has been said that moving pictures would, in time, supplant the speaking drama in its filgness the great set from the speaking drama in its filgness from Many see her on the screen est form. Man's greatest language is silence—words are too weak to expess the great thoughts of the mind or the emotions of the heart, too imperfect to describe the yearnings of the screen again in actual flesh and blood playing in "Resurrection." Some say that her screen portrayal of the character of Katusha is of greater powhers within and about us that can find utterance only in the glean of an eye of the eloquent silence of a sob.

In giving to the public a motion picture portrayal of Blanche Walsh in "Resurrection" several thingshave been accomplished. For the first time we are to see one of our great actresses in the part that won her her first great triumph, as well as the part that was the greatest success of her carteer. The camera has now perpetuated the greatest work of this great the greatest work of this great drama, all of which is bound together with consummate skill by that master-writer. Leo Tolstol, who, tough born wealthy, lived and suffered the life of a peasant, that he might know and write of the sufferfield the greatest work of this great. The pictures are to have a three-actress for all time. Future general day run, commencing Thursday, May 29, and it is a safe prediction that the Grand during those three days.

Keith Vaudeville,

(At the Forsyth.)

Maggie Cline, the world famous
Irish Queen, will be the season's star
at the Forsyth, and the principal headliner at the busy Forsyth for the week
that commences with matines on
Monday afternoon, and continues all
the week with daily matinee and eventing performances. In addition to Miss
Cline, there are six other numbers,
every one of which might be properly
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queen the palm for being the most
distinguished of long-standing successful entertainers. Mmc. Bernhardt
will was to vaudeville what Bernhardt is to the dramatic
world.

Maggie Cline has a theatrical record



that no other living American can word in sensational and interesting claim. Years ago she was a star in gymnastic work. These men have ap-the variety field, and in that life wor peared in every principal vaudeville

the variety field, and in that life won her title "The Irish Queen." When twaideville was established some years alled to share the biggest honors on ago by B.-F. Keith, Maggie Cline was one of the first stars enlisted and for la long time she was the greatest drawing card that could be offered. Satisfied with a long and successful career she settled down on her beautiful estate in New Jersey, determined to spend her days in just any fashion she elected. But the jure of the stage was too strong and when inducements were held out to her to return, she "came back" with such wanderful success that she has not been out of any of the larger cities for some time. However, the Keith agents have induced her to visit Atlects and that her agreement will be

been out of any of the larger cities for some time. However, the Keith Jagents have induced her to visit Atlants and that her engagement will be one of the events of the season is a fact that is going to be evidenced by her reception and her ability to win applause during the week.

In arranging the bill that will be in support of the famous artist, the management has selected acts that are of the highest quality, making up a bill of variety that will be one of the istrongest that has been put on the Forsyth stage. Aside from the interest that is naturally going to be centered in Miss Clinc, there will be features that will make the show a card of more than ordinary importance.

Frincipal among the stars on the program will be the great Howard, the Scotch ventriloquist, who was one of the first big hit makers to appear at the Forsyth. Howard is a comedian of real ability and could discard his dummy partners and lay aside his ventriloquial powers and still be in demand. However it is a double treat in having a noted voice juggler and a real comedian in one person. Howard has but recently returned from abroad where he scored all kinds of triumphs and he is going to repeat his former successes here.

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Another card that will have a big value will be the appearance of Madden and Flizpatrick, in "The Wander-er." It will be remembered by some of the present day vaudeville patrons that this pair of high-class entertainers broke the Orpheum records five years ago. One of the men is a remarkable planist. The other is an actor of rare taient. Together they make up an act that will be one of the most important features as long as vaudeville and the stars live.

Caessar Nezi is on the bill. This man in himself would be card enough to attract real attention to the show. He was discovered by the famous Oscar Hammerstein, and was named the "American Caruso." He scored a real triumph in the Victoria theater and abroad won the admiration of lihe music critics. Kirk and Fogarty will contribute much to the success of the bill because Miss Kirk is a remarkably pretty girl and because Billy Fogarty is a laugh winner without an equal.

equal.

A special feature on the bill will

be the samous Equili Brothers, the last

Tabloid Musical Comedy.

At the Higen.)

One of the most popular successes accredited to any local theater has been the triumph of tabloid musical comedy at the Bijon. After a run of four years, with popular vadeville of the family sort. the famous little house established the tabloid policy in last Monday afternoon, and an instant success was registered. Tabloid musical comedy has the family sort. The policy is successful that a freat may differ while. Tabloid musical comedy has the family sort. The policy is successful that a freat may differ while. The blink of the famous little house established the tabloid house of the famous has been ready afternoon will be reflected to the famous have been reflected by the famous has been ready afternoon will be success with the famous has been ready the famous afternoon will be successed to his credit. And now that he has gone into the tabloid field it is predicted that he will be a leader for a long time to come.

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The story of action in "The Pistrict Leader." with ample comedy lines accompanying many elever songs. J. W. Wandling. Leah Mower, Arthur Henry, Lillan Denier and Ruth Mekee present some very fetching song numbers. The plot whirtis around the fact that Tim Halloran, democratic candidate for tenator, has a twin litother who hits the pipe and has a scheming wife, who doesn't know about the twin part of the story. Den Lawton, républican candidate, plays the heavy villain, and Tom Cole, respected to be of almost the fact that Tim Halloran, democratic candidate for tenator, has a twin litother who hits the pipe and has a scheming wife, who doesn't know after the will be five days, according to the bysics, before it will be possible to trous hero. Flossie Whittle, a bricezy southertie; Valeska Granger, the schemer; Grace Lawton, the flancec of Tim; Ezra Whittle, and the Betting Man, not to mention Willie, the Johnny boy, and Megaphone Mike, the Chinatown gun man, all contribute a full share to the melodrama. A very clever staff of choras girls dance and sing, and wear picture clothes in a satisfactory manner.

There will be the usual daily matinces, two matinees on Monday and

There will be the usual daily mati-nces, two matiness on Monday and Saturday and two performances at uight, 7:30 and 8. The admission con-tinues at 10 cents, and there is a section of reserved seats at 10 cents

"St. Elmo."

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(At the Atlanta.)

Few novels or plays have attracted the widespread interest of "St. Elmo" which is to be produced by the Miss Bill Long company at the Atlanta theater this week, with matinees on Monday. Wednesday and Saturday. The play is to be prosented on the popular vote of theater patrons who are anxious to see Miss Long in the role of Edna Earl, the heroine of the piece. Miss Long has played the part several times and says it is one of her favorites. That she will get all the sweetness and heart interest out of the role goes without saying.

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Edwin Vail, too, will be seen in the
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Leigh, the heavy character, and Joseph
E, Kirkham will be cast as Rev. Allan
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courage up to the time he lost conscious-ness, which was several hours before death, B. Sanders Walter, who took

death, B. Sanders Walker, who took bichloride of mercury by enistake here lert Wednesday, died at 1.05 o'clock this morning. His innectate family was at his becaule when he died.

For the hast forty-eight hours he had been partly under the inducace of opiates. Lisplaying in his tew conscious moments the courage which has characterized his week's fight with death from poisoning, the banker last right was expected by his attending physicians to die at any moment. Although he had battled for life since last Wednesday when he took a biohlorida of mercury tablet by mistake, young water the color of th

PHILA. PRESS MAY-22,1913 Wanta Reform in Poison Sales.

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Dr. William S. Wadsworth, Coroner's physician and one of the beat analytical poison experts in the country, said—

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> Battles With Poisonous Tablet Taken in Mistake for More

Than a Weck After bravely facing for a week the inevitable result of his mistake in tak-

ing a tablet of blehloride of mercury, 5. Sanders Walker, a young Macon banker, died this morning at 1.38 o'clock. Members of the family had sa-

embled at his bedelde several days an when the doctors announced there no hope for him.



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maste will bely things along, and father of Edna Earl will fall to Wilthere is every indication that a rest liam Triplett, and Bert Gardner will sure enough vaudeville hit headed by play the minister's son. The principal Maggie, Cline will be the result of the condey role, that of Vanderdecken Jigweek at Atlanta's busiest theater.

Tabloid Musical Comedy.

[At the Bliou.]

Chicago, May 24.—After suffering all night with pains in his abdomen, W. L. McCutcheon, an automobile salesman 22 years old, was horrified to discover today that he had taken three one grain bichloride of moreury tablets by mistake for a headache remedy.

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Survivors of "Lost Cause" to Meet in Chattanooga Tuesday-Camp Stewart Ready for the Veterans.

Chattanooga, Tenn., May 24.-Pitched In the shadow of Missionary Ridge, where "the battle above the clouds" was fought fifty years ago. Camp Stew-ert now awaits the arrival of survivors of that and other noted engagements in the war between the states, who will attend the United Confederate Veterang twenty-third annual reate Veterang twenty-third annual re-

who will attend the United Confederate Veterans' twenty-third annual reunion here May 27 to 29.
Hundreds of army tents' tendered by the United States government compose the camp, located in Jackson park, and named after General A. P. Stewart the famous confederate leader.
While formal opening of the reunion is scheduled for Tuesday, many vetrans and visitors are expected to arreans and visitors are expected to arreans and visitors are expected to arreans and visitors are expected.

erans and visitors are expected to arrive sooner to attend sessions of the Confederate States Memorial associa-tion and the Sons of Confederate Veterans Monday afternoon and evening.

A review of the Eleventh United States cavalry and the first session of the United Confederate Veterans in the city auditorium Tuesday morning will mark the opening of the reunion

proper.

General Young to Preside.

General Bennett M. Young, of Louisville, Ky., commander-in-chief of the
United Confederate Veterans, will preside at the sessions of that body.

Among the speakers scheduled to de-Almong the speakers scheduled to de-liver addresses at the opening meeting are Governor Ben W. Hooper, of Ten-nesser; Mayor T. C. Thompson, of Chat-tanooga, and General Young. The lat-ter will accept the use of the audito-rium in behalf of the veterans.

rium in behalf of the veterans. Sponsors of practically every division and brigade of the veterans' organization will participate in a parade scheduled for Tuesday afternoon. Many of these sponsors are said to be parturbed over an official order issued recently requiring them to use only side saddles in the event they enter the parade mounted. This order provides that no women participating in pageants during the reunion will be permitted to the reunion will be permitted to

spectacular display is expected TA spectacular display is expected. These day evening when an elaborate reception is to be tendered the sponsors, maids of honor and visiting sons and

daughters of the veterans.

Business sessions of the different organizations represented will be held Wednesday morning. In the afternoon a parade of the Sons of Confederate Veterans is the principal feature on

on the athletic field of the University of Chattanooga.

Interest in the program for the last day of the reunion centers chieffy in the veterans' parade. This always has been one of the most impressive features of the voterans' reunions. Many of the southern fighters will be too feeble to march In the ranks with their comrades. Realizing this arrangements have been made to furnish carriages and automobiler for those who wish to participate in the parade despite their inability to stand the severe strain. Others will occupy reserved seats in the reviewing stands, where they can witness the parade and cheer their normades as they pass.

The reunion will be concluded with a pagean' participated in by local school children Thursday afternoon and a ball in honor of the Sons of Veterans the same evening.

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Wolf-Ferrari-Intermesse from "The

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Boy Killed at Rifle Shoot.

Releigh, N. C. May 24—While looking from behind the wall surrounding the target pit at the close of the Third regiment shoot this afternoon, Lewis White, well known Raleigh boy, was shot through the head by a stray bullet and instantly killed. It was the first ecident in the trayers iffic oatests at the Third regiment in the Third regiment and instantly killed. It was the first ecident in the ten years wifile oatests at the Third regiment in the trayers of the first ecident in the ten years wifile oatests at the Third regiment in an analysis of the same result. All darge is an and the supply you, full size jar mailed upon receipt of price, postings free many confest. White was 13 years old.

GOVERNOR SHUTS DOWN | A COOL Summer ON PARDON APPLICANTS on New York Bay

Daily Presentation of Cases Is Seriously Interfering With the State's Business.

So much of his time is taken up by parties interested in securing executive clamency for craminals that Governor Brown found it necessary year-traday to give out a statement calling attention to the fact that he would, in no instance, consider pardon applications except on the lest Thursday and Friday of each month.

Owing to the fact, however, that the legislature will be in resisten on the last Thursday and Friday in June, the kovernor will hear clementy cases on June 19 and 20. On no other days in June will applications for pardons be heard.

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"In view of the fact that parties interested in securing action on applications for executive elemency are inselting upon presenting these cases daily, thereby depriving the law-abiding people of this state of the attention which their affairs merit, I am compelled to state that I shall decline without argument all cases which are brought into the executive office on days other than those appointed for consideration of the same. Those days it has been repeatedly stated, are the last Thursday and Friday of each month.

"But inashmuch as the legislature will be in session on the last Thursday and Friday in June, I will give attention to elemency cases on June 19 and 20. On no other days in June will I set aside the business of law-abiding crizens for the purpose of considering applications for executive elemency to persons convicted of violeting the laws."

WORLD NEEDS REFORM, ACCORDING TO DANIELS

Baltimore, Md., May 24.—"This world needs reforming, and it will never get it until men carry Christianity into business and into polideclared Secretary of the ties, declared secretary of the haty Josephus Daniels today in a brief ad-dress before the Baltimore Sunday School association. Eight thousant Sunday school scholars paraded before the secretary in the second annual "May Walk" of the association.

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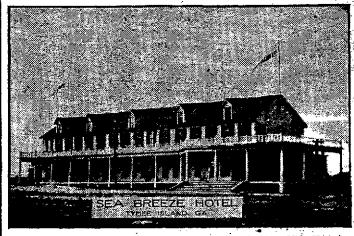
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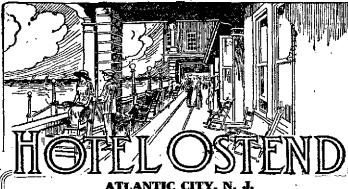
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HIGH SCHOOL BOYS GRADUATE JUNE 6

Medals Will Be Awarded and Winners of a Number of Scholarships to Various Colleges Announced.

By Robert Foreman

The Boys' High school exercises will be held Friday, June 6, at the Grand Opera house. The exercises will begin kt 8:30 o'clock, and a large audience is expected. The program is as fol-

WS:
Music—B. H. S.-T. H. S. Orchestra.
Prayer—Bishop Warren A. Candler.
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Musica Delivery of dipiomas by Hon. Walter Delivery of medals and scholarships y Hon. Harold Eirsch.

A. Holzman has given a medel to be presented to the member of the senior class who has made the best record in scholarship. The Atlanta chapter of the U.S. Daughters of 1812 has offered a medal for the boy making the greatest improvement in physical culture.

The Haroid Hirsch scholarship of \$150 and the Liverstiv of Chaptyin is to March, "Champ Clark's Congress," The Harold Hirsch scholarship of \$180 cash to the University of Georgia. 1s to be awarded, and also scholarships to Emory college, Mercer university. University of North Carolina, Washington and Lee, University of the South, Tulane, and \$120 scholarship to the University of Chicago.

There will be sixty-five boys to graduate—bwenty-five from the classical course, ten from the scientific course and thirty from the business course.

course and thirty from the business course.

Bors Who Made Good Records.

The members of the graduating class have played an important part in the school life since they first came to the Boys' High school in 1909. Among the boys who have made good records are: fl. C. Caihoun, who made a good record in his studies and edited The Poys' High School Tartier: Sam Armistead, menager of this year's successful haseball team; Lawrence Fox, who has pitched for the baseball team three years, and who also plays on the football team; Edwin Lochridge, who served one term as president of the Alciphronian Literary and Debating society, and who was given a silver loving cup for his track work; Bascam Torrance, who was president of the Alciphronian Literary and Debating society, and also played second base on the baseball team. In the husiness course, Eplan and Stanfiel

Bolling Jones, Wharey Little, Edwin Lochridge, William MacDougall, Arthur Small, Bascom Torrance. Scientific Course—Robert Bedinger, Lawrence Goldsmith, Eugene Johnson, Guy Lipecomb, John Lopez, Ernest Lowenthal, Roy Manning, Bernard Neal, Pat Seawright, William Wash. Commercial Course—Paul Allen, Fred Anderson, J. B. Asbury, Paul Boenning, Hugh Butler, Hyman Cohen, James Coleman, Lawrence Gourtney, Sam Eplan, Herman Falcovitz, Forrest Gee, Mike Ginsberg, Tum Henley, Roy Hoffman, Frank Lefkoff, Carey Lynan, Joe Mangum, Roy Martin, Cheries Morris, Raymond McCulloch, Sam Mekinney, Hiram Nichols, John Pioda, J. T. Smyley, Joe Stanfiel, Sam Taylor, Deck Wallace, John Welch, James Wikle, Walker Bloodworth.

FIFTH REGIMENT BAND WILL PLAY AT GRANT PARK

The Fifth regiment band will play at Grant park this afternoon under the leadership of C. E. Barber. The land will consist of twenty-five instru-

and will consist of twenty-five instru-lents, and the program selected con-dirs attractive numbers. The concert begins at 5:40 p. m Following is the program: March, "Military Iffe," King. Overture, "Trumpeter of the Fort,"

Gruenwald.

Bolero, "Spanish Galety." Paul Ens.
Selection, "Broadway Review." Lamge.
Intermex20, "My Indian Queen,"

March, "Champ Clark's Congress," Huff.

SHOULDER FRACTURED WHEN AUTO HITS BOY

Wille driving toward the city on Gordon street, near Lee street, Saturday afternoon, J. M. Hooks, negros chauffeur for Alfred Austell, ran into 8-year-old John Treadwell, of 23 Welbert street, and injured him slightly.
When taken to Grady hospital it was no shoulder fractured and a number of minor bruises. It is not thought that his injuries will prove serious.
Hooks, who was later agreeted, stopdepend ped his car immediately upon striking the boy and carried him into a nearby in drug store. It is said that Johnny jumped off the sidewalk in front of the car before the chauffeur could apply

RISING TEMPERATURE AND CLEAR WEATHER

OFFICIALS ARE COMING

Gen. John T. Yates, of Omaha, to Make Address Tuesday. Evening at Cable Hall.

Several national officials of the Woodmen of the World will reach Atlanta Tuesday.

Hon. Joseph Cullen Root, sovereign commander and General John Tyates, sovereign clerk of the brider from Omaha, Neb., accompanied by Mrs. Yates, sovereign clerk of the brider from Omaha, Neb., accompanied by Mrs. Yates, will arrive in the city at noon, and will be met at the Terminal station by the local officials of the Atlanta camps, officers of the Uniform Rank companies, and the Georgia Head camp officers and escorted to the Pledmont hotel.

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Mr. Anderson, it will be remembered, case.

where it the two little girls passe in tracing the evaluation of the letter of the two little girls bears a pathetic note of human interest, as it reflects the intense desire of all Georgia to see justice done in this famous murder mystery.

ty. Both have been working hard for the place, and both have many strong supporters.

Finance Revision Coming.

Mr. Anderson talked interestingly about the problems of legislation which would confront the general assembly when it meets next month.

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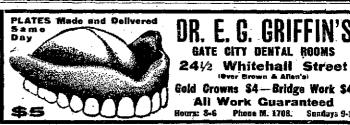
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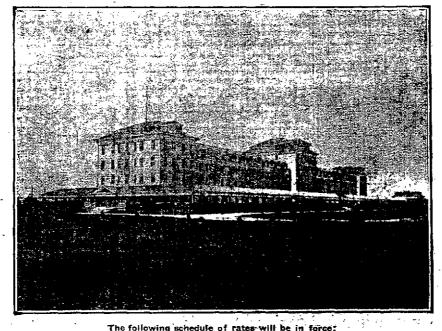
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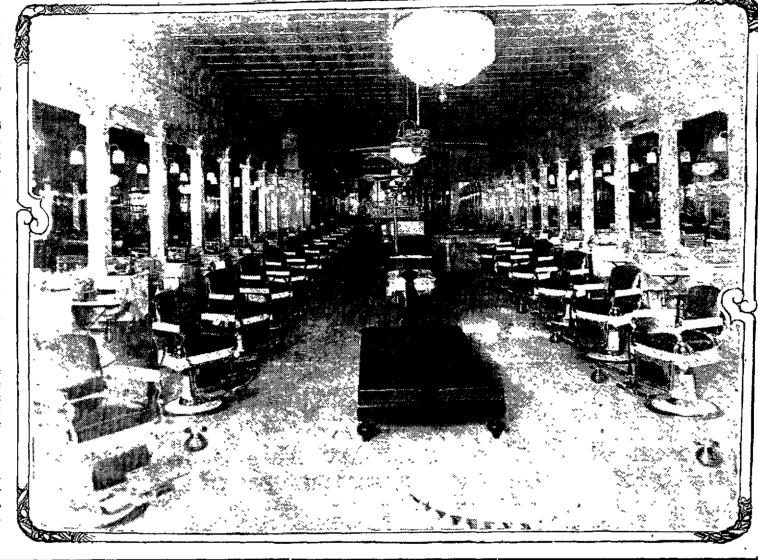
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ONE OF THE most attractive homes on the street. It has 8 rooms, tile bath, sleeping porch, servant's room, furnace heat, large garage with cement drive, hedge fences and beautiful shrubs. It is triple hardwood floors, storm-sheathed, large closet with windows, and the interior is one of the most attractive we have on our list. It could not be reproduced today for less than \$11,000 to \$12,000, and we have a price for a few days of \$9,500. If you are looking for a home where everything is complete and the neighborhood is A-1 and the price is below the market, you have it here. Call Mr. Hamilton.

A DELIGHTFUL HOME BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED

SUPERLATIVES are in order for description. It has 7 rooms, 2 stories, furnace heated, all conveniences. Two sleeping porches upstairs. Planned by an architect, built under supervision that prevented any but the hest material being used. Loan of \$2,500, payable in four years at 6 per cent. This has never been offered for sale until this week. We have a photograph at office that came in too late for printing, but can show it Monday morning. Terms of \$1,000 cash and the balance like rent if wanted. Price, \$6,000. See Mr. Stafford.

A NEW APARTMENT FOR \$2,000 CASH

AND THE RENT will almost pay the balance. It was completed in April this year, now renting for \$100 per month until September, 1914. We are authorized to accept as low as \$125 per month. Located about 100 feet from West Peachtree, overlooking everything from its location to the Georgian hotel and from there to the Candler building. Each apartment has a separate furnace and all modern conveniences. Details can be had from Mr. Stafford.

NORTH SIDE BUNGALOW Between the Peachtrees

ARTISTIC and complete in every detail, we offer the coziest little bungalow to be found anywhere at a price considerably less than it is worth. House contains three bedrooms, living room, diningroom, kitchen and bath. Furnace heated and hardwood floors. Price only \$6,000. For further particulars see Mr. Chapman.

A BUNGALOW ON PONCE DE LEON AVENUE, a mansion on Washington street, vacant lots on Piedmont avenue, semi-central tract on West Peachtree near the junction, summer home near keems of the function of the conservative minds and cautious purses. See Colonel Cohen.

APARTMENT SITE

a splendid site for an apartment house. This is just off West Peachtree and close to Baker street. For price and terms see Mr. Maclagan. CLOSE IN on the north side we have a large corner lot that will make

IN BEAUTIFUL ANSLEY PARK

A MOST ELABORATE California bungalow at a conservative price and on easy—very easy—terms. Every modern convenience, including hot water heating plant, large, attractive rooms, hardwood floors, gas and electricity, servant's house and a large lot. Best of all, it's new, never occupied, and surrounded by charming homes of charming people. See Colonel Cohen.

ATTENTION, HOMESEEKERS!

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A HOME within a few hundred feet of a car line and twenty minutes ride from the center of the city; IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A HOME on one of the prettiest elevations around Atlanta on a lot 80x400; IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A HOME with all conveniences, hardwood floors, sleeping porch and built of the best material; IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A HOME to cost less than \$8,000 on reasonable terms—something that is a HOME in every sense of the word—confer with Mr. Maclagan.

WHITEHALL STREET CORNER

WE HAVE the cheapest corner on the street, and we believe it to be the best corner. Now that the regrading is assured, now is the time to buy. It has 72½ feet front, and business is already there, and it is paying something now. The best of terms can be had. This property will double in value in the near future. See Mr. Hamilton.

EAST ALEXANDER

BETWEEN THE PEACHTREES we can deliver the neatest little investment property to be found on the north side, at \$300 a foot. See Mr. Chapman.

SALESMEN:

JAMES L. LOGAN, J. M. CHAPMAN, F. J. COHEN, R. W. MACLAGAN, R. M. HAMILTON, F A. STAFFORD.

EVERETT & EVERETT VY 1508. 224 BROWN-RANDOLPH BUILDING. IVY 1508.

ON HOUSTON STREET, in the shadow of the Candler building, we have the largest tract of close-in property yet unsubdivided. 158x165 feet, renting now for \$1,450 per year, and frontage vacant; for \$20,000. Terms.

WITHIN 200 FEET OF BROWN & ALLEN'S, we have 46x200 feet, with modern, 2-story building on it, at the most attractive price ever offered on downtown property. See Mr. Phillips personally about this. No information over phone,

LOTS, LOTS, LOTS, LOTS, LOTS

DRUID HILLS—This lot is the one adjoining the corner of Moreland avenue and Ponce de Leon and we can sell this for \$100 per foot. SAINT CHARLES AVENUE—We have two on this street, 50 feet front, run-ning back to another street; one of these we can sell for \$2,500, the other for \$2.750; there are not many like these on this street now. MANSFIELD—This is a nice lot in a section that is building up rapidly, lot is 50 feet front and we can sell this for \$1,500.

SHARP & BOYLSTON NO. 28 SOUTH BROAD. PHONES 756.

BUNGALOWS

WE HAVE JUST FINISHED some nice new bungalows of 6 rooms and bath, with every modern convenience, situated in the beautiful and coming section of Murray Hill, in North Kirkwood, on the Decatur car line; with a 5-minute schedule. We can sell you these bungalows for \$3,300 and \$3,500, on easy terms. Go out and look these over, and we feel sure they will appeal to you as a home. It is a pleasure to show them, and will be glad to go out with you at any time.

Build your fortune on Atlanta real estate, It's solid.

WALKER & PATTON

8 NELSON STREET PHONE MAIN 2824

Suburban Cottage

'ADAIR'S LIST

Near East Lake Road A SIX-ROOM COTTAGE on lot 100m 200, half a block from ear line, in growing section. Price, \$3.000. Terms, \$250 cash and \$25 a month.

. Jackson Street

A \$4,250 Residence

NEXT to the corner of Jackson street and Highland avenue, a 2-story, 7-room house, well built and in good re-pair. A home you can occupy a while and make some money on. One-third cash.

Piedmont Avenue,

Near Fourteenth Street

WE HAVE made a subdivision of two blocks on Pledmont avenue, between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets; lots are about 70x200; price ranges from \$115 to \$135 a front foot. This is among the choicest residential property in Allanta, being opposite the entrance to Pledmont park. Call and look over the plats and arrange terms.

Railroad Front

Near Bellwood Ave.

AN ENTIRE BLOCK, fronts 225 feet on A. B. and A. raliroad; triangular in shape; has three renting houses. An income property with raliroad background; lies well for factory site. Price, \$2,500.

Crescent Avenue A \$4,500 Home

BETWEEN Eleventh and Twelfth streets, facing east, an attractive forcom cottage on Crescent avenue, 1050x150. When we sell this \$4.500 home the edition will be out of print; there will not be any more at the price.

Inman Park

A \$6,500 Residence ON EUCLID AVENUE, between Pop-lar Circle and Alta avenue, well built, 2-story house; lot 55x150; every convenience. Price, \$5,500; reasonable terms.

Piedmont Avenue Building Lot

NEAR DRIVING CLUB, east front lot, 60x160. A choice building site; high-class home neighborhood. Price, \$3,750.

Pryor Street

A 12 Per Cent Investment

IT IS NOT OFTEN you can buy a 12 per cent investment on a main paved street, all improvements down and enhancement a certainty. We offer an apartment building on Pryor, near vassar street, lot 50x165; rents four tenants at \$13 each; total rent \$52. Price, \$6.200. Tenants pay water bills. This is standard income property.

Renting Property Near Davis Street

THREE BLOCKS from A. B. and A. freight depot, a corner lot 160x105; has two single and one double house; room for another double house. Rents \$30 above water bills; price, \$3,200. This is very close to Terminal Station and always rents.

Fair Street At East Lake

ONE BLOCK from Country Cinh, a pretty lot in oak grove, 100x200; close to paved road; a desirable bungalow site. Price, \$1,500; terms.

East Lake Road A 10-Acre Tract.

CORNER East Lake Road and Boulevard DeKalb, fronts 487 feet, adjoining tracts owned by J. H. Porter, W. T. Gentry, Major W. R. Dashiell and Adam W. Jones; a residence site de-Luxe. Price, \$15,000.

Country Home Site At East Lake

SMALL average tract (about 4 acres); has spring and clear spring branch on it; suitable for chicken ranch or gardens; fine building eits with trees. Car line runs through property. Prics, \$4,000.

At East Lake Fronts 400 Feet

THIS tract is on Skill avenue facing Club grounds; in next block to Price on entire tract. \$4,000; easy

Mangum Street

Near Terminal Station

CORNER of Magnolia and Mangum streets; well located property in be-tween two railroads; very close to cen-ter of city; contains five dwollings and a store; renta \$60; price, \$7,500; easy terms.

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TURMAN, BLACK & CALHOUN

SECOND FLOOR EMPIRE BUILDING.

280 EDGEWOOD AVENUE

ON THIS business thoroughfare we have an exclusive sale of 47x129 feet at \$262 per front foot. This is considerably cheaper than prices in that neighborhood. It has two street fronts, which makes it an excellent business site. Easy terms.

- WHITEHALL STREET

NEAR the intersection of Whitehall Street and the railroad, we have
for sale 72 feet front on Whitehall Street by 113 feet deep to the
railroad. About \$275 per front foot on easy terms will buy this
exceptional manufacturing site.

WHITEHALL STREET

RIGHT at the contemplated development, we offer for sale 46x196 feet, with an alley on the side. This is a fine piece of property for an enhancement in value and a little less than \$300 per front foot will get it. House on it now renting for \$35 per month. This will pay taxes and interest. Reasonable terms can be arranged.

\$87,000

IN THE heart of the down-town district, between the terminals, we have for sale a 5-story concrete, fireproof building with every modern improvement, including two electric elevators. The lot is 60x95 feet. The building is now under a ten-year lease for \$5,250 per year.

The property adjoining this has been offered for \$1,000 per front foot vacant. A close inspection of this building will prove to you that it cannot be built for \$60,000.

The cost of the building and the value of the property make the price of the property very cheap.

For a substantial investment this can't be beat.

LUCKIE STREET CORNER

CLOSE TO MARIETTA STREET, corner lot 63x90 feet. Just the right size for stores or an apartment house. Now has a 5-room cottage renting for \$25 per month.

On account of needing money in his business, the owner has authorized us to sell this property for \$5,000. Terms, \$1,000 cash, balance to suit. This will soon bring \$100 per foot. This is your chance to make money. House on small lot across the street has just been sold for \$6,500.

JACKSON STREET

WE HAVE just had given us an unusually attractive home close in on the prettlest part of Jackson street.

This house is well built, being a 2-story, 9-room house, with all conveniences. It has two baths.

The parlor, reception hall, library and dising room all connect, and are very spacious. The lot is 50×175 feet to an alley; east front. Car line in front of the door and close to another car line. This is one of the most desirable locations in the city, On account of change of plans, the owner has authorized us to

sell this property at the low price of \$6,000, on easy terms.

There is no loan on the property, but the owner would agree to have one placed if desired.

If you are looking for a bargain, let us show you this at once,

A NICE SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW

\$7,250—PIEDMONT AVENUE—If you want a real nice, well built cottage with every convenience, see this. Close to Tenth Street school.

\$6,000—CAPITOL AVENUE. near Rawson Street.—Good 2-story, S-room house, lot 50x210 feet. This is good, close-in property. \$1,000 cash will handle it. Rents for \$40 per month.

\$10,000-PONCE DE LEON AVENUE-Built for a home; 2-story house, hardwood floors, every convenience; beam ceiling; furnace heat. On a large lot.

PEACHTREE ROAD FRONTAGE-\$40 to \$45 per foot. Large lots;

\$200 CASH AND \$25 PER MONTH

GETS 5-ROOM COTTAGE; every convenience; close to two car lines. Price, \$2,850.

SOME CHOICE RESIDENCE LOTS

St. Charles Avenue.

SI. Chailes Avenue.

\$2,300-NEAR FREDERIKA STREET—50x200 feet, only \$600 cash.
\$2,750-GOOD CORNER—Lot 58x150 feet.

\$3,000-NEAR FREDERIKA STREET—Choice lot, 50x180 feet.
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\$3,000-NEAR FREDERIKA STREET—Near Jefferson Street 50x150 feet.
\$3,000-WASHINGTON STREET—Near Jefferson Street 50x150 feet.
\$2,500-HIGHLAND AVENUE—Near Highland View, 50x172 feet,
\$2,750-ANSLEY PARK—Between the Peachtrees.
\$2,250-ANSLEY PARK—Between the Peachtrees.
\$2,250-ANSLEY PARK—Near Piedmont Avenue, 50x190 feet.
\$2,000-JACKSON STREET—Near Ponce de Leon Avenue.
All of the above lots are strictly high class residence lots—well

All of the above lots are strictly high class residence lots-well

located—with all improvements.

Terms can be arranged to suit purchaser.

TURMAN, BLACK & CALHOUN, SECOND FLOOR EMPIRE BUILDING.

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REAL ESTATE S2 EAST ALADAMA STREET. BOTR PHONES 1287.

IVY ROAD ACTION S1 and the lay Road, in a few test of the Wisson Road, we offer 11% arres for \$1.500, \$1.000, \$1.000, the hadange it 2 and 1 years. This acreage has 500 feet on the ray Road. For acrease in this section our price is very low. Let us show it to you

The try road. For a region in this section our price is very low. Let us show it to you provide DE LEON AVENUE 1DME—On Force de Leon avenue, surrounded by \$15.000 and \$20.000 homes, we offer a new 10-yourn, 2-story house with every known convenience for \$11.000; \$300 cank, \$100 per month for the balance. Nothing on this street has ever been offered at such a price and terms as we offer this magnificent home. PEACHTREE CIRCLE—On Poachtree Pipele near Peachtree Road, we have a modern, 10-your house, steam heat, if hathe, let 125x100, for \$18.300. The lot alone is worth the money. The house cost about this amount to build. It is a pick-up if you are instructed a modern, unit-odate home. Good terms can be had.

A. INN AVENUE STORE—Close in on Authurn avenue, we offer a solid brick store, let 2x112 to an xile, with rooms above, for \$12,000. This store is now cented for \$1,400 per year. We can sell it for \$4,000 cash, balance \$500 per month. This piece of property will make you money. Let us show it to you if interested.

OAKHURST

NEAR the East Lake Drive, and on the North Decatur car line, we have 50 beautiful building lots which we will sell on easy terms, or will build you a home and you can pay it off by the month just like rent. There is already sewer and water on the streets. Other improvements will be put on at once.

FELD REALTY COMPANY

PHONE MAIN 208. ATLANTA 3437.

T. H. SAPPINGTON & COMPANY 202 TEMPLE COURT BLDG

\$7,000 BARGAIN, 14 negro houses rented for \$840 per year. Make us an offer \$2,750 FOR 6-room house, 50x190, West End, \$350 cash, \$25 per month \$2,000, Railroad front, 6-room house, 50x178, on car line, paved street, city water.

SHELBY SMITH

REAL ESTATE.

LOTS

LOANS.

A WISE PURCHASER buys where all improvements have been, or are certain to be, made. Our "WOODLAND PARK" LOTS (don't get this property confounded with that of a similar name which does not have conveniences) have sewer, water, electric lights; also a sidewalk from the property to the street car line.

THIS SUBDIVISION is in East Point, 3½ blocks from the car line, in a beautiful wooded grove. The prices of these lots range from \$350 to \$390. As there isn't a good vacant house in East Point, investors and builders should sit up and take notice. These lots are bargains. There are no lots to be had between this subdivision and the street car line for less than \$1,500. This will give you an idea of the bargain you are getting. While Atlants increased in population 70 per cent in ten years, East Point While Atlanta increased in population 70 per cent in ten years, East Poin

While Atlanta increased in population 70 per cent in ten years, East Point increased over 300 per cent. "BROWNWOOD PARK"—If you haven't been out on South Moreland Avenue, you should go and look at our beautiful Brownwood lots, which range in price from \$7 to \$16 per front foot, and in size from 50 to 70 feet frontage, and all are of good depth. These lots all have a front and side building line, so that every owner of a home in Brownwood Park will know that neighbors cannot build so as to cut out light or extend out in front of one another. If you want a pretty home we can arrange to have one built in this subdivision, which is directly on the car line, with sewer, water and electric lights, and within the city limits. The house will be built to suit you, and on easy terms. This is one of the most beautiful tracts about Atlanta. We will be glad to have you come in and talk with us about this property. The terms are very easy, being 10 per cent cash, balance property. The terms are very easy, being 10 per cent cash, balance monthly. This property belongs to the Jos. E. Brown Company, and you can rest assured of getting value received.

THOSE INTERESTED in property on the north side should look at our

THOSE INTERESTED in property on the north side should look at our "GRAND VIEW" lots—along Bonaventure and North Avenue. These lots are high above Ponce de Leon avenue, and have a very commanding view. The price on these lots is extremely low, considering the location and conveniences. Look them over and talk with us about them.

If you are an investor you should buy at least one lot in each of these splendid subdivisions, for they are sure to make you money. If you are seeking a home-building site and cannot find something in one of these locations, you might as well give it up, for you can't be suited.

ACREAGE

106 ACRES between Decatur and Stone Mountain, on new street car line.
This tract fronts the highway for a distance of 1,050 feet, and the land
lies very nicely. Price \$150 per acre. Here is a good subdivision for you.
226142 ACRES south of Decatur, at \$75 per acre. City property will be
taken in exchange. This is a beautiful tract, with large lake.
175 ACRES on Powers' Ferry Road, at bargain price of \$90 per acre.

HOMES

WE HAVE just as desirable homes for sale as can be found in or about Atlanta. In fact, we think we have the choicest. We do not annoy or run after prospective buyers. If you will tell us what you are looking for we will submit what we have and leave it to your good judgment to make your own selection. It doesn't make any difference how humble or how grand a home you want—a cottage or a palace—we will be please

if you have property to sell we will be glad to handle it, if it is good salable property, and your price is right.

SHELBY SMITH
W. D. HOYT, Sales Manager.
Phone Main 2627. 401-2 Empire Building.

SMITH & EWING

REAL ESTATE-RENTING-LOANS.

130 PEACHTREE ST.

FIFTEENTH STREET HOME. CHOICE, BRICK-VENEERED RESIDENCE. Has 9 rooms,

\$13,000; \$2,000 cash, balance easy. This is the third house from West Peachtree street. LOOK AT IT. Keys next door.

WESTMINSTER DRIVE.

BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE LOT on Westminster drive, overlooking a 14-acre park. 75x355 feet to alley. \$4,500, on terms. This lot is between Peachtree circle and the Prado.

SMITH & EWING

REAL ESTATE AND RENTING

10 AUBURN AVENUE

ROSWELL ROAD LOT, 65 FEET.

IN BUCKHEAD, at end of car line, a beautiful, elevated, shady lot. Price \$1,800. \$300 cash, 1-2-3 years on balance.

large lot. One-half cash.

JUST OFF MARIETTA STREET; close in. A little money spent on them and they will bring \$10,000. Price \$7,500.

FIVE ELEVATED LOTS.

ON SOUTH AVENUE, one block of Ormond street car line, five lots, 25x100 feet, covered with shade. \$625 for the five.

> ATLANTA DEVELOPMENT CO. --Owners of-50 Beautiful Building Lots 609-13 3d Nat. Bank Bldg.

BEN GRAHAM COMPANY

319 EMPIRE BLDG.

TWO-STORY BRICK on north side; beautiful street; lot 50x190. At great sacrifice. Price cut from \$8,500 to \$6,750. Come quick.

TWENTY-THREE LOTS on Peachtree Road, to exchange for a home on north side; \$8,000 to \$15,000 home.

96 ACRES on Peachtree Road. Make second payment and will give you half interest in property on ground floor.

SUBURBAN COTTAGES

ON NORTH DECATUR CAR LINE, fronting the auto driveway, very neat 5-room house; bath, water and sewer; electric lights. Price \$2,856; easy terms. Also one on Park avenue, for \$2,650.

H. C. BLAKE, Agent, Main 3145.

REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE AND RENT REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE RENT REAL ESTATE REAL ES

For Sale By FOSTER & ROBSON 11 Edgewood Avenue

SUBURBAN BUNGALOWS—With city conveniences; 15-minute car service. In good, established neighborhood. Brand new, 6 rooms each. Have bath, hot and cold water, tile sidewalks; big lots. Nice mantels, electric fixtures, etc. This is your opportunity to buy a home on easy terms, and at bargain prices, as we are instructed to sell them—and we will. Simply ask for a salesman; all are posted. SIBURBAN BUNGALOWS—With city conveniences; 15minute car service. In good, established neighborhood
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ON WASHITA AVENUE, near Euclid Avenue, we have one of the unusual states of the unusual on good terms. If you are in the market for a home see this one

HARRIS G. WHITE.

HOMES AND LOTS

ANSLEY PARK, near Fifteenth Street, a beautiful home, 10 rooms, 2 baths, garage, servant's house, steam heated. Price is low.

MYRTLE STREET, 10 rooms, 2-story, vapor heat, 2 baths, beautiful lot, garage, servant's house, etc. Price, \$11,500. Terms.

PEACHTREE STREET LOT, just beyond Brookwood, 100x435 feet.
This is one of the prettiest residence lots in this section. Price is under the market. Easy terms.

DECATUR, GA., College Avenue, 6-room bungalow, hardwood floors, all conveniences. Lot 56½x250 feet to alley. Price for quick sale, \$6,000. Terms.

WE ALSO offer a lot in same block 57x250 feet for \$1,750.

W. L. & JOHN O. DuPREE

501-2 EMPIRE BUILDING. BELL PHONE MAIN 3457. ATLANTA 930.

G. R. MOORE & CO.

1409 CANDLER BUILDING.

INVESTMENTS WHITEHALL STREET, close in, at \$425 per

THREE NEGRO houses, rented \$18 per month, and houses are good—never vacant—paying 14 per cent. Price, \$1,500. No loan.

EIGHT NEGRO houses, rented \$56 per month. The purchase is \$5,000. Terms.

FARM

WITH 1,000 feet fronting car line, nice 5-room house and the amount of acreage is 28; fruit trees, shade trees and pasture. The price is \$3,500. Terms.

LET US rent your houses, stores, etc.

foot. Terms right.

Read the rooms-for-rent ads in these columns every day and you'll find the room you want when you want it.

FROM DAY TO DAY

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cy, has sold the following proporties;
Four lots in College Park, for Mrs.
N. M. Chrisman to W. E. Baker, \$2,000. Bungalow in Kirkwood, on
Robson place, for W. T. Whisenant, to
Mrs. L. R. Jones, \$5,000; also vacant
lot on same street to Mrs. Jones for
\$1,250. Also for a client to W. W.
Brown, No. 25 Queen street for \$1,250.
Martin Ozburn Realty company has in Martin Ozburn Realty company has in contract form several other residence sales to be announced in the next few

Bonds for Title.

\$7,000—Bruckwood Real Zetate company to R.
F. Blahop, lot on east side Flodmont avenue, 200
cat count of Caladale avenue, 91x200 feet. May 10.
\$7,000—Same to same, lot on east side Pledmont avenue, 100 feet sauth of Cukhale avenue,
£1x300 feet. May 19.
\$7,000—Same to same, lot on northeast corner
Pledmont avenue and Oakdale avenue, 21x300 feet.
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50 feet wast of Catarlo avenue, 60x189 feet
May 15.

27,009—Walton Realty company to B. M. Grant
et al., fot on west side Fledamont evenue, 558 feet
routh of Peachtron roud, 100x543 feet. May 14.

Transferred to William Fine et al. May 14.

33,700—Ceorgia Land company to Mrs. Dorn
Brigman, lot on coutheast corner Aven avenue
and Sparte etreet, 105x168 feet. May 22.

\$11,000—W. B. Disbro to Thomas B. Scott, lor
on west side for long place, 208 feet south of Gordon street, 50x165 feet. March 21.

Loan Deeds.

\$1.000—Mrs Catherino D. L. Roberts to George
S. May, lot on coutherst corese Marretts and Pins
streets, 1572229 feet May 23.
\$3.500—George L. Wood to Home Life Incorsance company, No. 12 Avory drive, 35x178 feet
May 23.

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let on New Power's Forty cond. May 25, 160-Men. Roxana M. Walker to Travelence compaign. No. 285 Myrtle atreet, 50x155 May 24, 1600-Petoiseau and Frampton E. Ellis to J. 1600. let ou southwest side Marietta street, cost southwast of North avenue, 55x25 feet-

Quit Claim Deed.

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\$532—James J. Spratting to Merch & Merch
Sanding and Low company, lot cost side Tamer's
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ect. May 22.

\$300—Add Rolls to same, No. 23 Irwin street,
latic feet. May 14.

\$1636—J. P. Brooks to same, No. 82 Captara Brooks to same. No. 62 Cakland feet. May 1.

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211 EMPIRE BUILDING.

BELL PHONE MAIN 767. REAL ESTATE.

\$2,800 FOR 8-room house, 50x150, one-half mile circle. \$3,500, TEN ACRES on Moreland avenue, 1,500 frontage, corner, \$500 cash. T. H. SAPPINGTON & CO.

sleeping porch, oak floors, tile roof, furnace heat; large garage and servants' rooms combined. Lot 50x185. Price

GEO P. MOORE

RENTS \$68-PRICE \$4,750.

SEVEN HOUSES and one 14-room house, in fourth ward, on

FIVE COTTAGES-187 FEET FRONT.

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Presents the Opportunity.
—Easy Terms—

ATLANTA NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

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LATEST REPORTS FROM ALL OF THE MARKETS

COTTON MARKET SHOWS CONTINUED STRENGTH

Receipt of Higher Cables Than Expected Caused Market to Open Steady.

off from the best under realizing, the close was steady and at 1 to 2 points not higher. The market opened steady at an adnavce of 4 to 8 points in respanse to higher cables than expected, rumors that the report of the National, Ginners' association would show a conditions of 79.8 per cent or barely equal to the ten-year average, and an increase in acreage of 3 per cent and covering by some of yesterday's late sellers.

ever, and continued nervousness as to the crop outlook was apparent not-withstanding the prospects for gen-

New Orleans Cotton.

Cotton Region Bulletin. Atlanta, May 24.--For the 24 hours end-ing S a. m., 75th meridian time:

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STATIONS OF ATLANTA DISTRICT.	Max	Agr.	Ratutall. Inches an
ATLANA, cloudy	168	51	87
aChattanooga, clear	65	53	.04
Columbus, clear	74	54	.79
Gainesville, cloudy	73	51	.54
Greenville, S. C., clear	71	3.9	140
Griffin, cloudy	84	. 0	.54
aMacon, eloudy	76	714	.172
Monticello, clear	7.5	1 5%	.00
SNownan, clear,	60	52	.5983
Rome, clear	70	51	, 12
Spartanburg, cloudy	7.3	7.	1.6%
Tallapoosa, clear,	68	1.9	1.46
Toccoa, cloudy.	72		50
West Point, clear,	71	62	.70

arolina—Charlotto, 1.50. Goldsbore, abbore, 2.80. Lumberton, 1.60; Rut-Weldon, 1.40. Baltoridge, 1.10. Marlanna, 1.10; Gainesville, 1.40; Tal-

Texas Rainfall.

	1 1	District Averages.			
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Savannah	18	78	60	.60	
ATLANA	14	7.2	.,4	.70	
Montgomery	L4	654	52	. 50	
Mobile	12	1 70	56)	.00	
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Vickspurg	1.4	1 744	48	.00	
New Orleans	716	74	. 50 (.50	
Little Rock	18	6%	4,2	(4)	
Houston .	50	52	56	00	
Oklahoma	18) Tu	760	.00	

New York, May 24.—Outon seed oil was fairly active, prices being firm on it mind of charts and refiners and new specialities burine. Soles prices were 2 to 4 points not hitcher. Sales 19,300 burines. Plane crude nominal, do enumer reliew 7.08 bits; May 7.10, June 7.13; July 7.15, August 7.24; Neptomber 7.24, derober 6.05. Notespiece 8.54; December 0.43; prine water yellow and cummer white 7.13 bits.

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: CLIMB IS CONTINUED IN WHEAT MARKET

Increasingly Unfavorable Reports Being Received From Kansas-Corn Unchanged.

Chicago, May 24.—Increasingly unfavorable prospects in southern and western Kansas carried the wheat market today up grade. Closing prices were firm at an advance of 1 to 13% \$14 cent over last night. Corn finished unchanged at % cent higher, oats varying from a shade off to 4 cent up and provisions strung out from 15 cents. Increasant dry weather and a fore.

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ened oats.

Provision trade was only local. The one noticeable feature was an erratic dip of 15 cents in May pork.

	Articles. WHEAT-	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
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	Sept	58	.581	3774	581	583
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. !	July	87%	.38	. 374.	3854	387
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1	PORK-		.30%	.3814	1814	.35 **
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its, 531,000, against 463,000 last ye Receipto, 372,000, against 375,000 Shipments, 531,000, against 463,000 last year.

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Chicago, May 24.—tash: Wheat, No. 2 red. \$1.0761 0552, No. 2 bard, \$622 265; No. 1 torthern, \$0205; No. 2 northern, \$22,0325; No. 2 spring, \$22,037; veicet chaff, \$1405; durum, \$626. 5. m—No. 2 58%(45%); No. 2 white, 61%; No. 2 yellow, 55%(45%). is—No. 2 white, 41%; standard, 41%(4).

cinnati, Ohio, May 24—Wheat steady; 2 red, 1.05@1.08. Corn steady; No. 3 1, 60@00-1, Oats firm; No. 2 mixed, 90. Rye steady; No. 2, 83@05. v York, May 24.—Wheat tutures; 1, July, 1884; September, 07-4. Spot No. 2 red, bondnal; No. 1 northern Du-fley, 1014, 4, o. b. affoat, Corn, spot r) expert, 594, bominal f. o. b. affoat, spot firm.

teady: expairt, 59%, nominal f. o. b. atteat. hits spot firm.
Baltimore, Md., May 24.—Wheat firm, \$1.10.
Gran dull, 50%, Oats firm; standard white. SQL55; Rye inactive; No. 2 western, 666907.
Kansas City, May 24.—Cash Wheat, No. 2 and 574,927, No. 2 rate 50,939,2 white 50%, Corn. No. 2 mixed 90% 196304; No. 2 mixed 714,938.

14,038. Chicago, May 24.—Rye, No. 2 61663%. Barley 50668. Timothy \$2.8563.65. Clover nominal.

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Pork \$19, 24.

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Sit. Louis. May 24.—Cash. Wheat, track No. 2.

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Corn. No. 2. 8019; No. 2. white, 604,263.

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Culs. track No. 2. 49624 23; No. 2. white,

Movement of Grain.

Liverpool Cotton.

May June ..

New York Imports.

New York, May 24.—Imports of merchandise and dry goods at New York for the week ending May 17. \$14,781,791.

Imports of specie for the week ending today, \$299,465 eliver; \$472,795 gold; exports, \$1,000,656 eliver; \$2,186,185 gold.

St. Louis, May 24.—Poultry, Chickens, 161/2; winages, 26032; turkoys, 16; ducks, 12; geose, 7, 24027. Country Produce.

SETTLEMENT REACHED IN HARRIMAN MATTE

Declarations to This Effect Stimulated the Stock Market Strongly.

While the banks gained cash on the week, the increased of \$2,150,000 was considerably smaller than was indicated by known movements of currency. Another small addition was made to excess reserves.

Bonds were firm. St. Louis and San Francisco general 5s rallied strongly after an early period of weakness. Total sales, par value \$1.250,000. United States 2s coupon declined ¼ and the Panama 3s coupon advanced ½ on call on the week.

Treasury Statement.

Washington, May 24—The condition of the niced States freasury at the beginning of busi-ses today was:
Working balance \$60.278.184. working balance \$60.273,184.
In banks and Philippine treasmy \$46,433,870,
Total of general fund \$132,1201,671.
Reachlys rewering \$2,279,632.
Palairs menus \$1,087,950
The surplus this foral year in \$4,847,850, as
arained a deficit of \$12,260,830 last year.
The figures for exceptie, discussements, etc.,
exclude Panama cheal and public debt transactions.

Mining Stocks.

Boston, Mass., May 24.—Closing mining: na Commercial, 13%; Calumet and Ar ; Greene Capanea, 6%; North Butte, 29.

London Stock Market. Condon, May 24.—The stock market was deal d uninceresting today. American securities raind guice and feature. Prices opecial unchanged and closed from higher to 1/2 lower than yestercas's New York

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Foreign Finances.

Money and Exchange.

New York, May 24.—Money on call, non-al. No loans.

Bank Statement.

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Note: The average highest and lowest temperatures are made up at each center from the actual number of reports recorded, and the average actual number of reports recorded, and the average precipitation from the number of state of weather is that prevailing at time of observation.

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Foreign Finances.

Paris, May 24.—Three per cent rentes 85 francs. Continues for the account. Exchange on London, 25 francs, 21½ centimet for checks. Private rate of discount, 3% per cent.

Cotton Seed Oil.

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New York, May 24. The cotton seed oil market closed from Soil 108 May 71,007,10, 100 May 124, 108 May 12

Flour. St. Louis, May 24.—Flour quiet changed.
New York, May 24.—Flour quiet.
Cincinnati, May 24.—Flour quiet. SPOT COTTON MARKET.

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~*	Stanily	<u>12</u> 7-16	1,694	2.830	638	72,130
ct	Stondy	31 %	174	174	25	21.390
	Savannah	12	2.032	2.082	203	58,199
	Charleston	11%	261	261		10.025
	overmington . Oplet	1196	196	196	*****	28,747
	Norton	1214	289	239	400	32.654
	Baltimore	12 1/4				3,698
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Coffee.

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Sugar and Molasses.

New York, Mey 24.—Raw augur steady: mus-colado 2.75@2.86; centritugal 2.55@3.30, mo-asses 2.50-\$2.55. Reducd steady. Melasses

Linseed. Duluth, Minn. May 24.—Linseed: Cash, 1304; May, 1.20, nominal; July, 1.31½; September, 1.33½; October, 1.31½ asked.

Poincare and the Waiter. From The Kroonstad Times, South

A pretty little incident occured at the banquet given by the French bar to their illustrious colleague. Tresident Poincare. When dinner was over M. Poincare called up the waiter who had watched over his comfort. "Thank you, Jacques," he said, and shaking hands with him he slipped a hanknote into his hand. "I won't have it," said the waiter, and, to the amusement and astonishment of those present, there was a friendly struggle between the waiter and the president of the republic. M. Poincare settled matters by pushing the note into the man's pocket, sispping him on the shoulder and rising from the table. Then, seeing inquiry on the the table. Then, seeing inquiry on the faces round him, he explained: "I was at school with Jacques at Sampigny."

BONDS.

and St. P. cv. 434s... and P. R. R. col. 4e. Southern ref. and ext. 41/20 Hudson ev. 4a. lo Grande ref. 5s.

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New York. May 24.—(Special.)—During the past week the cotton markot has experienced a sharp advance under heavy short covoring an buying for long account. Where good rains have fallen throughout the cotton belt effectually relieving the drought, there has followed no general trado selling and seeing this speculative sellieving the rebought their cotton. Crop reports a present are very favorable and with a period of the weekly of the past of the market to permit of cultivation, the plan should make rapid progress. However, it is to account to expect the new supply to be a oreight of the market and with the old crop decreasing its fine daily. Sellers are without prefection when the short side becomes congested. Burope continues are selled to the market and expenses are tested purposed the same supply of stocks on hand places them to position to take advantage of the improvement is general business that is expected to follow carity readjustment.

Hubbard Bros. & Co.

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New York, May 24.—(Special.)—Earope agai surprised trade by advancing in face of advers marriest advices from this side. The realisting make by a few long holders on the improvement suipplied the domand, following by the local trade who cannot understand why the market shoulhars advanced at all or why Europe should be when the ruins came. European chinners are ceiting goods should, doing a very large busines and buying at least a portion of their require unents when the American markets are weathing actions in the first holder in the trade of the suipplied of the control will not take up the July holdings. Throughout the Mississipp valley the weather he abnormally cold. Judgin, from the crop reports coming to hand, the Attiantic states and Abbasma are but little bette than least senson.

Metals.

New York, May 24.—Metals dull and non-nally unchanged. Lake copper, 18,00; electr lytic, \$15.8746.18.00; casting, \$15.824... Fron unchanged.

WEEKLY MARKET REVIEWS

World.

No institution is oftener abused in America than the telephone system, which is decried as being slow, uncertain, and behilind the times. So far from these accusations being warranted, nothing could possibly be more unjust. Americans ought to be proud of their installations, which are by far the best in the world, not only as regards swiftness in working but in general facilities and low cost. An authoritative series of tests carried out a short time ago showed that the Paris system is at least seven and a half

. Naval Stores.

Savamah, Ga., May 24.—Turpentine firm, 37% to 37%; sakes, 595 barrels; receipts, 1.159; shipments, 6; stock, 22.608.

1, 84.00; K. 55.00; K. 55.00; M. 56.00; N. 56.35; vindow 51, 34.00; K. 55.00; K.

thus state of things is all the more remarkable—and deplorable—because, if there is a city in the world which ought to have a first-rate telephone service, it is Paris, now the heart of the European system.—C. F. Bertell, in Leslie's.

GEORGIA UNDERWRITERS HEADED BY T. B. WEST

Savannah. Ga., May 24.—The Georgia Underwriters' association, 'in session at Tybee, today elected the following officers:
President, T. B. West, Macon; first vice president, G. A. Howell, Atlanta; second vice president, W. V. Bell, Hawkinsville; secretary and treasurer, J. E. Wilson, Macon.
The next convention will be held in Macon.

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ROYAL WEDDING MARKS THE END

Kaiser's Only Daughter Becomes Bride of Prince Ernst of Cumberland—Ceremony

rulers of the duchy became extinct in 1884.

It was the will of the German emperor that the dethroned house of Hahover and the service of their should the emping in which he exhorted the prince and princess to devote their lives to the service of their future subjects, and confirmed the general bellef that the marriage was a love match. Emperor William spoke to an audience purely of royal blood, diplomatic representatives, ministers and other guests dining in other rooms. The stately "torch dance" formed a fitting conclusion to a series of brilliant pictures. This came after the historic ceremonial, except that the candles borne before the bride was carried by twelve pages, instead of by the ministers, who were no longer willing to figure in such a role.

Escorted by the candle bearers and a guard with drawn swords, the bride was conducted by her father and father-in-law around the hall in court polonaise, the groom following with the empress and his mother.

The Souvenir Garters.

Souvenir "garters" were also distributed to the ghests in the form of silk ribbons bearing the bride's initials and the date in gold letters, which modern delicacy has substituted for pieces of the bride's garter, formerly cut up and distributed by the princes of the royal family on the points of their swords.

The bridal couple left immediately afterward for the emperors nunting seat at Hubertusstock, north of Berlin, where they will pass the first week of their honeymoon, then going for a fortnight to the Duke of Cumberland's hunting castle near Gmuenden.

The emperor accompanied the prince and princess in an open car through

den.
The emperor accompanied the prince and princess in an open car through cheering crowds to the station.

Ends Long Fend.

form.

After them came Emperor William with the Duchess of Cumberiand. Then followed in order the Duke of Cumberland with the German empress, the Emperor Nicholas of Russia with Queen Mary of England, King George of England with Crown Princess Ceroff England with Crown Princess With

At the end of the wedding ceremony the empress and the bride were almost in tears.

At the end of the wedding ceremony the empress and the bride were almost in tears, and the emperor showed a father's deep emotion. The two elder sons of the crown prince, in sailor suits, proudly assisted Princess Victoria with the Bible, which the chaplain, Dr. Dryander, presented to the bride during the ceremony.

Then the prince and princess, with Emperor William and Empress Augusta Victoria, and the Duke and Duchess of Cumberland, returned to

conies. The many palaces and pullic offices had holsted their largest flars and when, later in the morning the wind strengthened in intensity and the downpour abated, these flowed gally in the breeze. The sky, however, remained gloomy and many visitors from provincial towns were disconsolate as the clouds threatened each moment to break again.

Every school throughout the empire was closed in honor of the occasion, and the school children of the capital, in charge of their teachers, paraded the streets or took up their positions at advantageous points, walting patiently to see the various royal processions.

cessions.

The wedding functions proper began rather late in the afternoon with the robing of the young bride, at which her mother, the German empress, pre-

Reunites Houses.

CEREMONY WITNESSED

BY THREE EMPERORS

And All the Lesser Royalty of

Europe Was Present—The

Simple Rites of the Luther—
an Church Used.

Berlin, May 24—Prince Ernst August, of Cumberland, and Princess Victoria Luise, of Prussia, only daughter of the German emperor, whose wedding occurred today with all the pomp and brilliancy of the most ceremonial court of Europe, will ascend the throne of the duchy of Brunswick at an early date. The direct line of rulers of the duchy of Brunswick at an early date. The direct line of rulers of the duchy of Brunswick at an early date. The direct line of rulers of the duchy of Brunswick at an early date. The direct line of rulers of the duchy of Brunswick at an early date. The direct line of rulers of the duchy of Brunswick at an early date. The direct line of rulers of the duchy of Brunswick at an early date. The direct line of rulers of the duchy of Brunswick at an early date. The direct line of rulers of the duchy of Brunswick at an early date. The direct line of rulers of the duchy of Brunswick at an early date. The direct line of rulers of the duchy of Brunswick at an early date. The direct line of rulers of the duchy of Brunswick at an early date. The direct line of rulers of the duchy of Brunswick at an early date. The direct line of rulers of the duchy of Brunswick at an early date. The direct line of rulers of the duchy of Brunswick at an early date. The direct line of rulers of the duchy of Brunswick at an early date. The direct line of rulers of the duchy of Brunswick at an early date. The direct line of rulers of the duchy of Brunswick at an early date. The direct line of rulers of the duchy of Brunswick at an early date. The direct line of rulers of the duchy of Brunswick at an early date. The direct line of rulers of the duchy of Brunswick at an early date. The direct line of rulers of the duchy of Brunswick at an early date. The direct line of rulers of the duchy of Brunswick at an early date. The direct line of rulers of the duchy of Brunswick

DEAF MUTES TO SING WITH CONCERT SIGNS AT CHURCH MUSICAL

Doxology (in concert signs—all standing).

Hymn, "Jesus Is Tenderly Calling Today"—Mrs. Christian, Mrs. Willing-ham and Miss Wilson.

Frayer—Mr. W. F. Crusselle.

Scritpure Reading—Professor S. M. Freeman.

Hymn, "Near to Thee"-Miss Beile

Hymn, Aven L. Long.
Sermon by Professor S. M. Freeman.
Subject, "The Problem of Life."
Hymn, 'Lead Kindly Light"—Miss
Margaret Magill.
Benediction—Jude, 24-25.

DR. LEE TO PREACH FOR COMMENCEMENT AT WESLEYAN TODAY

suits, proudly assisted Frincess vite toria with the Bible, which the chaplain, Dr. Dryander, presented to the bride during the ceremony.

Then the prince and princess, with Emperor William and Empress Augusta Victoria, and the Duke and Duchess of Cumberland, returned to the white hall of the easile, where they received the congratulations of the guests, while seated beneath a canopy at small tables. The guests filed past them, making profound bows and courtesles.

The day was dark and overcast and a penetrating drizzle made movement along the streets disasreeable.

From an early hour the streets were alive with people. Protected by raincoats and umbrellas, they watched the constant passing of brilliantly-uniformed attendants on the many royal personages gathered here for the ceremon's mong the varies of the windows were bunched of everywhere

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Principals in Europe's Royal Wedding



U. C. T.'S HAD BIG TIME | AUGUSTA WILL VOTE AT COLUMBUS MEETING

Travelers of Georgia and Florida Will Hold Next Meeting in Pensacola.

The emporor accompanied the prince and princess in an open car through cheering crowds to the station. Ends Lough Fend.

The ceremony, which took place in the royal chapel of the imperial casile, seals the reconciliation between the dethorned house of Hanover and the house of Hohenzollern.

The presence of the three most powerful sovereigns of Europe—the German emperor—on the dethorned house of Hanover and the house of Hanover and the right of the three contract of intimate friendship, made the event a demonstration of international peace.

The civil ceremony was performed half an hour earlier in the great electors half, a small room in the most ancient part of the castle. It was attended by only the immediate families of the bride and bridegroom. Before she was robed for the ceremony, Princess Victoria Luiss took who key come in direct contact with the problem.

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Queen Mary of England, King George of England with Crown Princess Cecilie, the Eryperor William's sons with their consorts and 50 or more other princes and princesses of the royal blood.

Dr. Ernest Dryander, grand chaplain of the court, who had baptized Princess Victoria Luise, and prepared the ceremony, which was the simple Lutheran rite. He then delivered the customary address of advice and admonition to the newly married couple. As the rings were exchanged before the altar, a battery of artillery stationed outside the castle fired a royal salute.

Bride Almost in Tears.

Women on Hoard of Managers.
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line.

Delightfully Entertained.

Members of the council were delightfully entertained during their stay in Columbus. The local council of the United Commercial Travelers had made United Commercial Travelers had made a hard fight to secure the grand council meeting for Columbus, and they wished to show their appreciation of the selection of this city as the meeting place, so they made special preparations for the event. The ladies of

· ON COMMISSION FORM

Both Factions in City Politics Seem to Be in Favor of a Change of Government.

Augusta, Ga., May 24.—(Special.)— Augusta is to have another campaign and election for commission government. That the people are going to vote to change the city charter isn't wild guessing, under the present circumstances. A little more than a year ago an effort was made to switch over to commission government, but the plan failed to carry by 71 votes, and more than three times that many of the self-asserted supporters of commission government failed to vote at all. At the present time the campaign is about to open under even more peculiar circumstances, in that both factions are clamoring for commission government.

Factions have always predominated issues or principles in Augusta politics, and it has been no uncommon thing for both "sides" to want the same thing, and one to kill it just because the other too warmly advocated it.

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ford as Head of Board.

Athens, Ga., May 24.—(Special.)—
The board of trustees of the State
Normal school adjourned this aftercounty commissioners of Floyd,
moon, after electing officers for two
through their attorney, M. B. Eubanks,
monday and adjourned the entire staff Normal school adjourned this afternoon, after electing officers for two
years and re-electing the entire stan
of 48 teachers at the institution. B. S.
Miller, Columbus, the new member of
the board, named recently in place
of A. A. Carson, deceased, was elected
president of the board to succeed T. J.
Shackelford, of Athens, who declined
president, and G. A. Mell, Athens,
secretary.

From President Jerre M. Pound,
Dean Alex Rhodes, and down through
the list every teacher was re-elected
as fast as the names were called.

Miss Gertrude Wood, head of the
music department, resigned to enter
other work, and Miss Bessle M. Bulld
and Miss Julia McArthur were elected
members of the faculty. The report
to the trustees is the best the institution has ever had.

The commencement sermon is to be
preached by Rev. A. J. Monorief, of
Barnesville, tomorrow, the address to
be made by President Mitchell, of University of South Carolina, Monday, and
TS young women and one foung man
will received diplomas Monday evening.

BUNCH OF SKY SCRAPERS FOR CITY OF AUGUSTA

Empire Life Building Will Be Either Seventeen or Twenty Stories High,

Augusta, Ga., May 24.—(Special)—
Augusta is going in for "skysorapers" all in a bunch and with a rush. In a few weeks construction work will start on The Chronicle's ten-story steel office building, for which the contract of approximately \$200,006 was let nearly a month ago.

President Reed, of the Empire Life, has just made the statement that the new building that company will creet in Augusta as its headquarters will go either to seventeen or twenty. Just how high the Empire building will be is to be decided at a meeting to be held in Atlanta in June, but, Mr. Reed says, it will not be short of seventeen, at any event.

Both these structures will be on the same side of the same block on the same street.

Between this date and the early

same street.

Between this date and the early fall dirt will be broken on the prop-

rail dirt will be broken on the property opposite the new government building site, in front of the Union station, for the new Bryan Lawrence hotel, a building of ten atories. This, too, it is stated, is to be of steel and reinforced contracts

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Pope to Resume Audience.

Rome, May 24.—Notwithstanding the injunctions of his physicians, the pope, who now feels that he has recovered also made the party and the beginning of his recent sidkness.

BY TARPON FISHERS

Thomasville, Ga, May 24.—(Special.)

Two parties from here have just returned from tarpon fishing down at Boca Grande on the guil and report J. F. Archbold, of New York: Walter J. F.

Mrs. Hugh Keeney Drops Dead In the Sacred Heart Church

Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, paying her religious devotions, Mrs. Hugh G. Keeney, a well known and widein beloved woman, dropped dead.

Mrs. Keeney was the wife of Hugh G. Keeney, a well known and bighly Mrs. Keeney had been in the church for some little while. Feeling an acute pain, she arose from her prayers and stepped into the vestibule, there meeting Miss Annie Connolly, with another woman.

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pain, she arose from her prayers and stepped into the vestibule, there meet ing Miss Annie Connolly, with another woman.

"I'm sick. I must have acute indigestion. Can't you get me a little sods and water" she asked of Miss Connolly.

The latter did as requested, but upon returning from the priest's house with the required medicine, found that

PROF. WHITE TO FILL **NEW CHAIR AT MERCER**

Rev. J. B. Bell Is Elected Member of Board of Trustees of Macon College.

Cordele, Ga., May 24.—(Special.)—
Judge Max E. Land, of Cordele, and
L. P. Wimberly, postmaster at Abbeville, while fishing on the Comulgee
river about 10 miles south of Abbeville on last Thursday, witnessed a
most extraordinary happening. Mr.
Wimberly had baited his hook with
a catauba worm and thrown out his
line into the water at the edge of the
river and near a willow tree, when
a wild duck flew but from beneath
the tree and snapped up the worm in
its bill, swallowed it hook and all.
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Both Mr. Wimberly and Judge Land were so astonished that for a few seconds they stood as dumbfounded, watching the duck, which appeared also much surprised. When the duck rose up off the water to fly away, Mr. Kimberly clung to his fishing rod, and pulling the bird to shore, captured and killed it.

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DRAINAGE CONFERENCE IS HELD AT COMMERCE

Many Experts Meet and Discuss Plans for Reclaiming Waste Lands of Georgia.

Macon. Ga., May 24.—(Special.)—With the selection of Professor Goodrich C. White, a graduate of Emory and Columbia colleges, as professor of the new chair of psychology and gedagogy, created at the meeting of the board Friday, and the election of Rev. J. B. Bell, of Bartow, Fla., as a member of the board of trustees, the trustees of Mercer university adjourned this afternoon.

As a member of the board, Rev. J. P. Bell succeeds Rev. H. N. Williams, who resigned because he had moved from Florida, Mercer being under the control of the Florida conference as well as the north and south Georgia conferences.

Professor White, who has been elected to the chair of psychology and predagogy, has been in charge of the philosophy department of Kentucky, Wesleyan for the past two years.

President Jenkins states that the two instructors for the academic department of the college, established Friday, will be named some time during the summer.

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THIS FROM CORDELE!

Lands of Georgia.

Athens, Ga., May 24.—(Special.)—The first drainage conference ever held in north Georgia was conducted yesterday and geongia was conducted yesterday and porting was conducted yesterday and porth Georgia was conducted yesterday and porth Georgia was conducted yesterday and several movement, who had been agitating the movement for a conference as the reclamation of hundreds of acres the trustees of the state college of the state semi-activities and farmers present. Frocessor Leroy Hart, of the state college of the philosophy department of Kentucky Wesleyan for the past two years.

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Judge Max E. Land, of Cordele, and L. P. Wimberly, postim

PERRY COMMENCEMENT NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

Perry, Ga., May 24.—(Special.)—The commencement exercises of the Perry High school will be held at the city auditorium on Thursday and Friday, the 29th and 30th. One Thursday right there will be an entertainment by the Sidney Lanier Literary society, presenting a pantomine, "The Lotus Easters," and play. "Betsey's Degree." The commencement exercises will be on Friday night.

Hon. C. A. Covington, of Moultrie will deliver the address.

The following students compose the graduating class: Misses Carolyn Cates, Ethel Hodges, Hazel Hurst,

graduating class: Misses Carolyn Cates, Ethel Hodges, Hazel Hurst, Catherine Norwood and Lucy Talton; Masters S. L. Norwood, Jr., Ambrose Pierce and Lee Minor Paul, Jr. Each member of the graduating class will read original essays.

The diplomas will be delivered by the principal, Prof. P. R. Mathews.



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Detroit Mich May 24—I L Smith of Detroit 67 years old champlon I inner of the grand army of the republic last night mailed to Lieutenant General Bennett H Young Louisville Ky commander in chief of the United to mederate veterans a challenge to oc laid before the southern veterans at their encampment at Chattanooga next week

Mr Smith invites any confederate soldier to meet him on the cinder path for a race of any distance from a quarter of a mile to ten miles He stipulates the race is to be run during the GAR encampment next Sentember

Smith is a veteran of both the Pighth New York heavy artillery and the Tenth New York infantry

morning at 9 oclock for funeral and interment

Lucile Gibbs

Lucile Gibbs 4 year old daughter of Mr and Mrs D T Gibbs died Saturday night at 8 oclock. The body was reflueral arrangements will be announced late.

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JAPANESE EMPEROR SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

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ROOSEVELT PARTY TO DO NO MERGING

New York May 24—Decision that the progressive party will continue its fight as a distinct party organization was reached by the executive committee at a ten days session concluded this afternoon at national head quarters here Walter F Brown of toledo in making the announcement said that in every state where a United States senator is to be elected next year the progressives will have a candidate Party candidates in every state and in every congressional district also will be nominated, he said George W Perkins, chairman of the executive committee, presided at the meeting.

OF LABOR COMMITTEE

Washington May 24—Represents try Lewis of May stand was today at the capito of the committee on labor by the house ways and may an apprint for the chalisminship of the committee on labor by the house ways and other members of the American Fed eration of Lafton had a conference at the capitol early today at which the labor chairmanship was discussed the functal step of the house mays and may a majority for the chalisming the committee presented of the house The last of the standard majority for the chalisming the committee presented of the house The last of the standard majority for the chalisming the committee presented of the house The last of the standard majority for the chalisming the committee presented of the house The last of the standard majority for the chalisming the committee presented to the standard majority for the chalisming the committee presented to the standard majority for the chalisming the committee presentative shockelfords place on the ways and means or mustice on the ways and means or mustice on the ways and means or mustice for the chalisming the committee presentative shockelfords place on the ways and means or mustice of the chalisming the committee and the presentative shockelfords place on the ways and means or mustice of the chalisming the committee and the presentative shockelfords place on the ways and means or mustice the standard majority for the chalisming the committee and the presentative shockelfords place on the ways and means or mustice the standard majority for the chalisming the committee and the presentative shockelfords place on the ways and means or mustice the standard majority for the chalisming the committee and the presentative shockelfords place on the ways and means or mustice the standard majority for the chalisming the committee and the presentation of the chalisming the committee and the presentation of the chalisming the committee and the presentation of the chalisming the chall the presentation of the chalisming the chall the presentati

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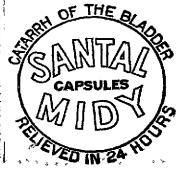
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Majeroes t_{sa} Maj 24—(Special)—
Tonight Bluckshear used its new electric light plant for the first time The
system belongs to the city having
been installed with money secured by
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tal importance to the longs will come

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AUGUSTA'S SOCIAL SIDE

Augusta, Ga., May 24.—(Special Correspondence.)—Mrs. Harvey Moore, of Charlotte, and Mrs. Wallace, of Green Willio, we're compilimented by Mrs. Washington road with one of the prettlest and most elaborate parties of the season. There were nine tubles of beidge, Each table was covered with theward orstonne. The rooms were of pink and white roses, pink and white lilia, and the lilia, and white were pease and Shasta duisles. Each table-cover west flowered with one of those lovely blossooms. The cards and score cards were also palinted and categor responded with the flowers on each table in their color and decoration. Plotted bridge was played and a prize given street of the pretty bridge was played and a prize given to the pretty of the great was played and a prize given to the pretty of the great was played and a prize given to the pretty of the great was played and a prize given to the pretty of the great was played and a prize given to the pretty of the great was played and a prize given to the pretty of the great was played and a prize given to the pretty of the great was played and a prize given to the pretty of the great was provided for the pretty class. Mrs. William Rarrett enter tailed party at the Cranford clair more pretty and the consolation was pretty and the provided pretty of the great was provided for the pretty class. Mrs. William Barrett enter tailed party at her home in North Augusta. Mrs. Miller Robinson.

Mrs. Samuel Martin entertained farture and the consolation was presented with a heautiful dish.

Are guest of her slater, Mrs. James V. Jackson. In North Augusta for Miss Eren's Fordia weening at her home in North Augusta for Miss Addie Stephens entertained farture was a pair of tong gloves, and Mrs. Pinckney Skinner the consolation, also a pair of gloves, Mrs. Warley was presented with a heautiful dish.

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Miss Eleanor Nash is visiting her sister, Mrs. Douglas Gorman, in Balti-

ore. Miss Beckwith is the guest of Mr.

The Friday Afternoon club was delightfully entertained by Miss Mary
Duke at her home in North Augusta.
A pair of white silk stockings was
presented to Miss Estelle Hill for the
highest score.
Mrs. Cornelius Moses, the guest of
Mrs. Henry Cohen, and Mrs. Jefferson
Carter, the guest of Mrs. Oherles Phinlzy, were guests of honor at a charm
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NASHVILLE, GA.

Miss Hattle Quinn is visiting in Hazle

Mrs. Elliott is visiting in Hazlehurst.

She is the guest of Mrs. H. D. Wilson.

MOUNT AIRY, GA.

Mrs. Henry Traber visited relatives n Atlanta this week.

Mrs. G. Riffle was the guest of her

week-end.

Mrs. C. Grant has returned from

Mrs. Julia McConnell has returned to

her home in Atlanta after a visit to

relatives in Mount Airy and Cornelia Miss Evelyn Carlton has returned

Mrs. Hugh Terrell and children, of

Westminster, S. C., has returned to her home after a visit among relatives in

Mrs. Warren Smith, of Walhalla, S.

C., is the guest of her eister, Mrs. A.

Miss Kate McConnell has returned from Atlanta, where she spent several

L. Kimsey.
Mrs. John P. Fort is the guest

relatives in Chattanooga, Tenn.

daughter, Mrs. Ernest Meler, for

Athens, where she visited her se

SAVANNAH SOCIAL NEWS

Miss Beckwith is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Read, in Augusta.

The warmth of these latter days of May has brought summer life in with a rush, and already summer trips are being planned or people who do not go away until late in the season are preparing to spend June at the Isle of Hôpe. Tybee and the other resorts near Bevannah which are so popular. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. G. Cyrson have been among the first to open their home at the Isle of Hôpe. Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Penniman and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Allyn have taken the Lattimore cottage for the summer, and Mrs. Home will nove out to their summer home the end of the month. Judge Hardee will move out to their summer home, and with them are Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Weed are occupying their sammer home, and with them are Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Chestmatt and Mr. and Mrs. Remer Denmark are still in town, and will move out to their bungalow later in the season.

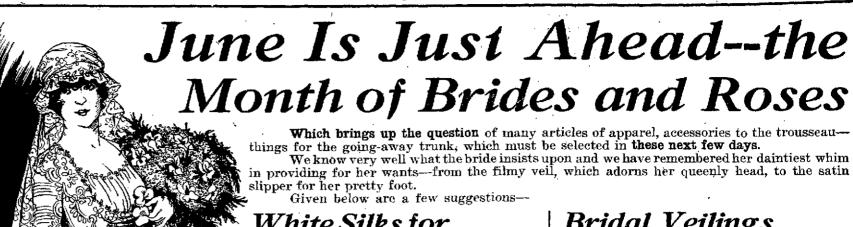
Vernon View is now one of the most attractive places about here. Mr. and Miss Hattel Quinn is visiting in Hazle.

itor to Moultrie

Mount Airy.

days.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Company



White Silks for Bridal Gowns and Trousseaux

Clinging crepes de chine and lustrous crepe meteors, diaphanous chiffons, marquisettes, charmeuse, messalines, and real heavy duchess-certainly the costume of the most exacting buide is to be found in this wide assortment of appropriate silks displayed in our silk section.

Particularly delightful are these:

White satin charmeuse, double width, at \$2 to \$3.50 yard.

Exquisite Brocades to match, at \$2 yard. White crepes de chine \$1.75 to \$2.25 yard. Crepe chiffons at \$1.00 vard. Chiffon cloths, \$1:50 yard.

Pretty Silk 59° Yd.

For street, afternoon and evening dresses, these Poplins are here in all fashionable color tones, light and dark; 24 inches wide. One of the most popular fabrics of the season. Priced for tomorrow at 59c yard.

Bridal Veilings and Laces

Two things that call for much enthusiasm-and that are usually selected with infinite care.

Here are the filmy tulle veilings in correct widths, whose beauty seems made to match orange blossoms and valley lilies; priced at \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.25 yard.

Duchesse and Princess Lace Berthas to enhance the bridal robe, in rare, beautiful designs, at \$12.50, \$15, \$17.50 and \$20.

Duchesse and Princess laces by the yard; \$2.25

Lace Flouncings, chantilly and craquele net; 27 and 45 inches wide; \$2.50 to \$7.50 yard.

Tomorrow in the Silk Section a Sale of \$25 Lingerie Robes at \$18

Lingerie Robes have sold in a hurry this springmore popular, we believe, than any previous season. Only a few remain in stock with us—these are very high-class—some in exquisite Irish Point effects—white with borders in delicate pastel shades. Regular \$25 Robes-you may buy them Monday at \$18.

Another Sale of Embroidery Flouncings 59°.

The last shipment sold immediately; here are others, just received. Beautiful Embroidered Flouncings of sheer voite—all-white, or white embroidered in pink, blue or lavender. They are 45 inches wide, and only two to two and a half yards required, for the daintiest

Bands to match, at 19c yard,

Italian Silk Underwear That Seems Made for Trousseaux

Savannah, Ga., May 24.—(Special Correspondence.)—Invitations were issued this week by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wade have moved to their correspondence.)—Invitations were issued this week by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Chauncey Battey to the martiage of their daughter. Miss. Eelle O'Driscoll, to Lieutenant Medde Warlick, coast tillery corps United States army. The marriage will take place in Christ church Wednesday evening, June 4 at 9 o'clock. There will be no general recaption, but a reception to the younger set and intimate friends of the family. Miss Eattey is one of the most beautiful girls in Savannah, and her marriage is of great interest here.

Mrs. Montague Boyd has issued invitations to the marriage of her daughter. Miss Henriette Laura, to Dr. William Farquhar Shallenberger. Saturday evening. June 7, at 9 o'clock, in the Independent Presbyterian church. There will be no reception.

Mrs. L. S. Evans, of Fort Screvor, announced this week the ensagement of her daughter, Miss Lila, to Mr. Olim Harrington Longino, first lieutenant. C. A. C. United States army. No date has been set for the wedding, but it will take place early in October. Lieutenant Longino has been stationed at Fort Screven for about six months.

Miss Sonhia Meldeim has returned from a visit to Mrs. Willer Books, Jr., of Baltimore.

Miss Eleanor Nash is visiting her sister, Mrs. Douglas Gorman, in Baltimore. Italian silk combination suits, white or pink; very dainty; \$3.50 and \$4 suit.

Italian silk embroidered Vests; \$2.50 to \$3 each. Ask to see the novelty silk stockings-in white, black and colors-especially for brides.

and Crash Suits

This assortment is made up mainly of Sample Suits, which we bought from a manufacturer, which explains their good style and value at this special price. Exceedingly smart and stylish-Suits that are "good to look at"of heavy linen and crash in natural color. Coat suits in cutaway effects and Balkan styles, for misses and older women. There are 150 Suits for as many fortunate women

\$25 and \$35 Silk Suits at \$5.00

A small group of exactly six Suits, which, on account of being slightly soiled from window display and handling, we have marked at this price for Monday. Happy the woman who finds her size among them, for that is the only thing to consider, their desirability and value at this price leave not a moment for further debate.

The materials are faille, taffeta and natural shantungcoat suits and ideal for many occasions of wear. They are \$25 and \$35 Suits, for this disposal at \$5 each.

The remainder of the stock of \$20 and \$25 Suits to go Monday at.....

About forty Suits all told. Stylish mixtures, also navy and black. Good "bread and butter" Suits, such as are needed all summer for traveling, for general wear and for various occasions. Such an opportunity is rarely offered so early in the season-the choosing from \$20 and \$25 Suits at \$10.

\$5 Skirts at \$2.95

The time for separate Skirts is here. Monday you may select from 100 stylish, pretty \$5.00 garments and pay only \$2.95 each. The models are charming, and there are many to choose from in black, navy and mixtures.

It's a Far Cry From Giants to Table Linens, But

there was a giant, we are told, who never could be defeated in combat, because every time he struck the ground he gained new strength,

There are Table Linens whose every visit to the laundry make the patterns and good quality stand out with new intensity. That's the test of good linen; many an inferior piece looks well on the counter, but comes out of the tub with only a shadow of its original glory. Here are Linens which will be a

credit even to the treasure chest 64-inch round embroidered-scal-

lop-edge, damask cloths; pansy design or conventional scroll pattern; \$3.50 each.

72-inch size, \$5.00 81-inch size, \$6.50

Hemstitched Table Sets Cloth and Dozen Napkins

The prices quoted are special for Monday's sale only.

64x82-inch Cloth, with 18-inch Napkins to match; regular \$7 set at \$5.50. 64x86-inch Cloth, with 18-inch

Napkins to match; \$7.50 set at \$6.00. 66x104-inch Cloth, with 19-inch Napkins to match; \$8.50 set at \$6.50. 70x88-inch Cloth, with 20-inch Napkins to match; \$9.00 set at \$7.00.

Napkins

20-inch plain damask Napkins, with satin band border, especially adapted for monogram work or embroidery; \$2.75 dozen. 23-inch size; \$3.50 dozen.

22-inch damask Napkins with circie satin band border; \$3.50 dozen. Cloths-fine double damask cloths with satin band border-

72x90-inch size, \$6.00. 72x108-inch size, \$7.00. 72x126-inch size, \$7.50. 24-inch Napkins to match; \$6.50

dozen

Of Special Interest to Brides Elect

Crepe de chine is the favorite fabric for brides' underwear, negligees, matines and such

These fascinating garments would tempt anyone to add to an already extensive wardrobe. Their real charm

and beauty cannot be described in prosy words, we can and beauty cannot be described in prosy words, we can only quote their prices and ask you to see them.

Petticoats of soft, silky crepe de chine, pink, blue, white or lavender, some with accordion plaited net flounces, wee rosebuds, others lace and ribbon or fringe

trimmed. Priced at \$5, \$6, \$7.50, \$10 and \$12.50.

Crepe de chine sets—matines and skirt, beautifully made, with chiffon trimmings; pink or blue; \$20, \$25 and

\$35 set.

Exquisite Negligees of crepe de chine, in pink or blue; irresistibly pretty. Priced at \$10. \$12.50. \$15 to \$25.

Combing Jackets, lace and ribbon trimmed; pink, blue or white; \$5 up.

Boudoir Caps

Laces, nets, chiffons, tiny flowers and ribbons bewitchingly combined to form the most adorable of caps. Prices

Have You Seen These Pretty Camisoles?

Not only are they quite the vogue-which makes them specially interesting but they are too pretty and dainty for words. To give them a more familiar namecorset covers. or to be worn over the brassiere, with thin dresses. Dainty, beautiful creations they are, too, of shadow laces, chiffons, nets all trimmed with roses, ribbon bows and the like, and priced at \$4. \$5, \$6 and \$7.50.



The Wedding Corset

"Something old Something new, Something borrowed Something blue."

Let the Veil be of choicest old Irish Point or Duchesse lace, if you will; and let her wear some borrowed trinket tucked away amid the laces, and the "bluebird of happiness" singing in her breast—but one thing must be new, bridal new, and chosen and fitted with

infinite care—the Wedding Corset.

We know very well what the bride insists upon, and we've remembered her daintiest whim in providing the superb Corsets here—the real bridal kind, all brocaded and beautiful-or plain, if milady chooses.

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And she need not confine herself to one kind nor one price, for many favorite makes are here, models for every figure, and all prices, from \$3 to \$25.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Davis with spend the summer at White Bluff. Many attractive cottages are being built at Tybee, and will be occupied this season by the owners. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gordon have a handsome new cottage at the south end. Mr. and Mrs. Fratt Adams have also built at this end of the island. Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. McIntyre are building nearer, the north end. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Felmer and the Misese Palmer have already opened their summer

will move out to their bungalow later in the season.

Vernon View is now one of the most attractive places about here. Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Strachan have practically kept their charming home there open all winter, going out for the week-ends, and Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Pratt remained out for the greater part of the winter. Mr. and Mrs. James G. Hardee are already at their Vernon View cottage. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. Bobert L. Marcer, Dr. and Mrs. Julian Chisholm, Mr. and Mrs. Aldred Simkins and Mr. E. W. Bell and his family will open their homes this month or the first of June. Mr. and Mrs. Charence G. Anderson, Jr., will spend the summer at White Bluff on Mrs. Anderson's return from Europe, and Mrs. William O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Tennille, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Tennille, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Tennille, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Barnwell will open their home at White Bluff next month. Mr. and Mrs. William Murray Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Davis will spend the summer at White Bluff.

IN ATLANTA'S SOCIAL REALM NEWS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Conducted: ISMA DOOLY

■ Engagements Announced ■

ELLINGTON-HEARD.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ellington announce the engagement of their daughter, Brownie Estelle, and Mr. William A. Heard, of Covington, Ga., the marriage to occur in June at the bride's home, near Oxford, Ga.

WILCOX-TURNER.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Clark announce the engagement of their granddaughter, May Wilcox, of Fitzgerald, and Mr. Henry Haywood Turner, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place at their home, near McRae, Ga., June 25.

PATTERSON-GARRISON.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Blair Patterson announce the engagement of their daughter, Daisy Junia, to Mr. Joseph Herman Garrison, the wedding to occur on June 19.

JOHNSTON-PEVEY.

Mrs. Mary J. Johnston announces the engagement of her daughter. Kate Castleberry, to Mr. Lauren N. Peves, of Savannah, the wedding to occur the later part of June.

LASSETTER-VARDEMAN.

Mr. and Mrs D L. Lassetter, of Luthersville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Maureen Albright, and Mr. George Vardeman, Jr., of Manchester, the wedding to take place in June.

WATERS-HARDING.

Mr A P Waters, of Talladega, Ala., announces the engagement of his daughter, Montine, to Mr Emmett P. Harding, of Douglasville, Ga., the wedding to take place at the home of the bride's parents, on the afternoon of June 11. No cards.

MATHEWS-KELLEY.

Mr and Mrs James Calvin Mathews, of Carlton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Annie, to Mr William Arlington Kelley, of Virginia, the wedding to occur June 18.

MORGAN-CARTER.

Mr and Mrs J H Morgan announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Nanelle, to Mr Warren Linton Carter, of Columbus, Ga The marriage will occur the latter part of June at their residence, Hill Crest, near Chipley, Ga.

OSBORN-SMITH.

Mr and Mrs Elbers Eugene Osborn announce the engagement of their daughter. Mable Marie, to Mr. Leo Edward Smith, the marriage to take place June 24, at home.

CRAINE—SIMPSON.

Mrs S R Kelly announces the engagement of her daughter. Frances Jeannie Craine, to Mr James Augustus Simpson, the wedding to take place Wednesday, June 4.

syth, who will be her guest this week

Nurses Weet.

The Atlantic Registered Nurses' club will have a special call meeting in the assembly room at Carnegie library Thursday afternor has 19, at 130 pm for the purpose of amending one of the burlaws. All the registered nurses are requested to be present, as this is a very important meeting.

Mathin-Atmola.

Heart-Dice Party.

Miss Marlon Peah will entertain at a heart-dice party Wednesday morning at her home on Peachtree circle for Miss Louise Bloodworth, of Forsyth, who will be her guest this week syth for them.

Martin-Arnold.

For Visitors.

Pr and We Thomas E Green entertained Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 8 octock.

Numerous games were enjoyed by their guests Misses Rosalie Booth, Josephine Ingram, Ethel Louise Green ments were served.

For Mrs. Seydel.

ing, May 27, at 10 o'clock

Nature Club.

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Mrs Sheppard W Foster will enter-

To Visitors.

The regular meeting of the Atlanta

Burroughs' Nature club will be held at the Carnegie library Tuesday morning, May 27, at 10 club will be compliment to Me and Mrs will pledmont Driving club this evening in compliment to Me and Mrs will be compliment to Mrs Mrs will be co compliment to Mr. and Mrs. William

MISS ELIZABETH BOYD,

of Nashville, Tenn., the charming guest of Miss Carolyn King,

Charming Visitor to Atlanta

To Brides-Elect.

Miss Frances Connally will enter-Mrs Sheppaid W Foster will entertain at two tables of bridge Monday tain at buffet luncheon Saturday at tain at buffet luncheon Saturday at the Homestead," If compliment to the marriage of their daughter, Pearl York, who is the guest of her parents, Mrs Courtenay Harrison and Mrs. Vassar Woolley.

Miss Frances Connally will entertain the marriage of their daughter, Pearl Homestead, Harrison and Miss Juhon, to Mr. William Ira Latta, on Charles Owens.

Tuesday, May 20, 1913.

East Point School Closes.

The closing exercises of the East Poist public school was held in the Baptist Tabernacle Friday evening, where an entertainment program was carried out.

Kindergarten work done by the pri-

mary classes was on exhibition in the school building during the day Friday

Mary Chilton Pattern Sterling Silver Flatware For Wedding Gifts

This bright polished Colonial pattern of Sterling silver flatware is distinctly original in its graceful shape and strikingly handsome design. It is extra heavy in weight, is perfectly proportioned, and extremely well made, and the finish is absolutely perfect.

The bowls and tines of the fancy serving pieces are especially attractive—any one of

pieces are especially attractive—any one of which will make a handsome wedding gift.

Six Tea Spoons \$5.25
Six Tea Spoons, extra \$6.50
Butter Knife \$2.50
Olive Spoon \$1.50
Sugar Spoon
Pie Server,\$3,50
Tomato Server \$5.00
Cold Meat Fork, \$4.00
Berry Spoon \$5.00
Jelly Spoon
Cream Ladie \$2,25
Gravy Ladle\$4.00

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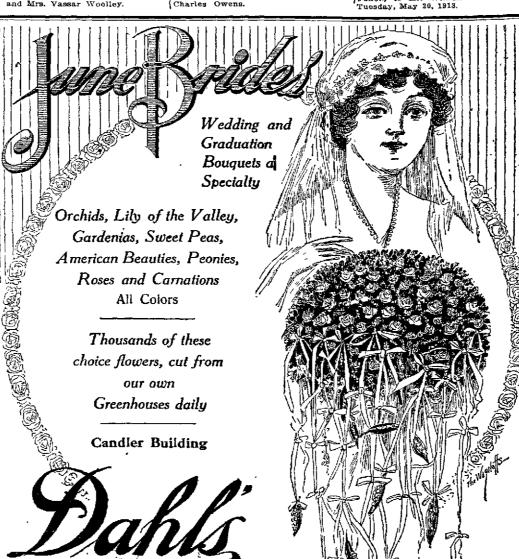
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Keely Company



Children's tub dresses, twelve summer styles in lawns, ginghams and chambrays-2 to 6 years-at 49c

Keely Company

Tub dress specials Prominent displays of these dresses-a Monday

At \$5

At \$81/2 -- fancy ratine dresses

--tissue gingham dresses -Emb d linen dresses --cotton ratine dresses

-- linen, with cluny trimming

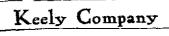
Bulgar trimmed voiles -- white crepe dresses

-lingerie & voile dresses Emb'd linen dresses

Emb'd voile dresses Tailored dresses



Children's vacation dresses, embroidery and lace trimmed-in percales, ginghams and lawns--2 to 14-year sizes, at - - 98c



1,100 night dresses In a May sale that will attract buyers.

--some in pink or blue

---some lace yokes, beading and ribbon run, 89c stripes, all . . 89c 300 night dresses, in dainty empire styles . \$1.69 100 night dresses, exquisitely trimmed, finest



Full Display of New Summer Ready-to-Wear Elegant Silk Dresses and Suits at Half-Price

Without seeming to be boastful, there is every reason why the Allen Washables should be "the talk of the town." "Tis quoting literally, for there's scarcely a day that someone does not tell us that we have "the best looking dresses she ever saw in one collection."

In our full showing of fashionable summer frocks you will find the styles that represent the cream of contemporary fashions. And whether it be a simple little morning dress of linen on demure and dainty lines, or an elaborate creation, rich in design and ablaze with color, it reflects originality in the mind of the designer, and the Allen good taste in the selection.

When it's real summer these sort of frocks hold supreme place in the affections of women who love beautiful and fashionable apparel. We have provided more broadly than ever for the comfort and convenience of patrons, and a royal welcome awaits you in our dress department. . . With a very extensive price

__\$5.95 to \$45

New Linen and Ratine Suits

\$15, \$25 and \$35

appear. Some of these arrived as late as Sat-

New Motor Coats—Many

New Models

essary for every woman to have two or more top

we commend the plain tailored linen or pongee

Linen Coats \$6.00 to \$12.50 Pongee Coats \$20.00 to \$35.00 The New "Sports" Coats

of short length and made of a most fascinating

New Bathing Suits, Caps and Shoes

our new stock. Everything complete for the

Mme. Mariette and Regaliste Cor-

sets and Fascinating Accessories

long. Women loving dainty wear revel in the

smart "fineries" of the Allen Corset Depart-

Lace Corset Drapes—\$2.50 to \$5.00.

No Season has ever been so full of handsome Corsets and the fascinating accessories that be-

Mme. Mariette and Regaliste Corsets-\$5

LaGreque Chemi-Pantalon-\$1.50 to \$5.00. Our professional fitters give personal atten-

Summer Chinchilla-white, tan and blue-*\$25.00* /

Bathing Suits of very practical value, and Bathing Suits of most artistic intent, make up

urday. White and beautiful colors.

fabric, of soft, lightweight weave.

water—Suits, caps and shoes— Mohair Suits-\$2 to \$7.50.

Black Satin Suits-\$9.50.

Brassiers-50c to \$12.50.

coats this season.

We are presenting the new modes as they

The radical change in gowns makes it nec-

The first is generally for utility, and for this

Dresses of Charmeuse, Silk Poplin and Crepe, \$10

of the famous 250 Silk Dresses that we offered for sale last Monday at \$12.50, we have now remaining about 60.

These are divided between street and evening styles and include almost every color (excepting black) and many most effective combinations in the street dresses.

Full values range from \$20 to \$30. The remaining 60 will be sold Monday for

\$10 Each

Reductions On Other Silk Dresses, Half-Price

Wool Suits \$8.45

One lot of Tailored Suits have a special reduction-there being only 46 in the lot-though in a good range of models and fabrics.

They are all good, and each one reflects the reputation for good style that belongs to this store. They formerly sold for \$17.75 and \$19.75. Monday they are-

\$8.45

All Other Tailor-Made Suits, Including Silk, at Half-Price

Fancy Goods Department Allenhose

The demand for Allenhose has steadily increased. We are now selling more Allenhose than any other make. We could fill this page with testimonials from hundreds of our customers, who say they are without doubt the best silk hose made for the price. Our liberal guarantee protects We will in future carry a complete line of colors

(By mail, 5 cents extra.)

German Silver Mesh Bags

Only the best manufacturers are represented. Every bag is guaranteed to wear, and to be of the latest design and workmanship. All grades of Breakless Mesh—Round Mesh, Reverse Mesh and Soldered Link Bags. A very special number which we offer for next week. Breakless Mesh. with heavy embossed frames, and the narrow chased frames in 5-inch and 6-inch. Regular \$2.50 \$ 1.98 and \$3.00 values.....

Ruttons Buttons Buttons

Buttons of every description. Small, medium, large, round, oval, flat, pearl, crystal, crochet, ivory and satin; plain and fancy. Best of all, you will find our buttons entirely dif-

Guimpes

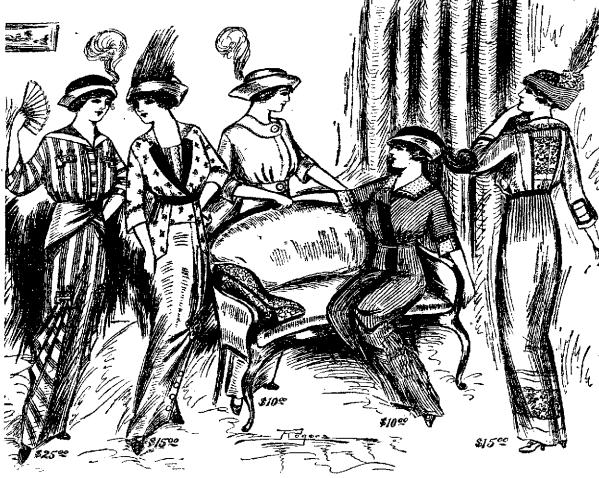
Plain and Fancy Net and Shadow Lace Guimpes made with lawn and net bodies, finished with elastic bands. White, cream and black.

Chamoisette Gloves

Sixteen-button, Genuine Chamoisette Gloves, in white and natural color; two clasps Chamoisette, with spear point and three-row embroidered backs, Kayser and Goldsmith makes, at

Ladies' Four-Land Ties

The popular Barethea weave Silk Four-in-Hand Ties for ladies or men, in all staple colors. Excellent values for



Allen's Mid-Summer Millinery

Every day new hats are designed for our regular display of midsummer hats at \$5. Genuine Hemp braids are used. White, blue and pink. All effects and flowers. Each one of true Allen Style...........\$5.00 trimmings are excellent in quality, lace, fancy feather

Fancy Goods Department

Sterling Silver Vanity Cases, all silver lined, half silver and kid lining. We only carry the best makes, that come to us direct from the largest silversmiths. Our stock is complete with the newest models in hand-engraved designs—

Graduation Presents

Two Special Numbers

1738. Beautiful hand-engraved design, kid lined, fitted with mirror, card case, tablet, pencil and

1605. Larger size case, all silver lined, fitted with coin holder, mirror, card holder, vanity box with puff. Pretty hand-engraved design. Exceptional

Other prices range from \$6.50 to \$30.00.

Solid Gold Jewelry

Suggestions for Graduation presents: Solid Gold La Vallieres, Circle Pins. Bar Pins, Beauty Pins, Lockets, Neck Chains, Crosses, Bracelets, Stick Pins, Earrings, Brooches, Hat Pins. Moderately priced,

Handkerchiefs

Beautiful Maderia, Armenian, Ardinnes, Bretonne and French embroidered Handkerchiefs. Real Duchess and Princess Lace and Novelty

Fans

Silk Gauze Fans, Spangled and Lace with hand-decorated designs. \$1 to \$15

Neckwear Sale

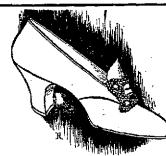
Close outs of one of the most prominent manufacturer's odds and ends Hand-embroidered Sailor or Byron Collars; values to \$1.00, at......

White Embroidered Batiste Collars, Dutch neck styles; sold regular at 25c.....

Hand-embroidered Dutch Collars. Dainty designs of French hand-embroidered; \$1.00 to \$1.50

New Shoes are Received Almost Daily at

Allen's



Cuban Louis Heel, Patent Cut Steel Slide \$7.00

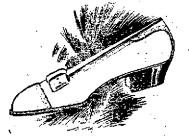
Our close connection with shoe style centers through our New York office enables us to show the very newest ideas in footwear simultaneously with the smart bootshops of the metropolis. We have just received a shipment of patent Cuban L. X. V. heel and Gun Metal, Cuban heel cut steel slide pumps which we nave marked \$7.00, likewise a bronze colonial at \$0.00, and new shade of gray suede at \$5.00, and a champagne kid colonial at \$5.00. We have also received three new styles in pumps and oxfords of gun metal and tan, rubber sole or leather; these are \$5.50 a pair. We now have all sizes in the popular tan or brown willow calf skin Hiker last rubber sole oxford which we have had exclusive sale of this season.

ment.

Several lines have been repriced and are now \$4.00 and \$4.50 a pair. They were formerly \$5.00 and \$6.00. A few pairs remain

from the salesman's samples at \$3.50 in the smartest styles of the season. We have a splendid stock of white canyas and white buckskin and white kid skin, street dress and semidress footwear.

We sold 27 pairs of white canvas in one day last week. As white will be in strong demand for the next three months; warm weather has not really set in yet, wouldn't it be better to make your selection now?



White Buck kin. Black or Tan Calf

\$4.50

51 and 53 Whitehall

GUARANTORS' LIST COMPLETED FOR PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

One hundred guarantors, to be secured during the season of 1912-15, was the aim of Mrs. John M. Siston, president, and the executive board of the Atlanta Musical association, when they began their winter's work is fall and it means one moore big civic asset that they have achieved what they act out to do, and announce, as the supporters of the orcheatra movement, the following guarantors:

Mrs. John M. Siston, president; T. S. Mrches, John M. Siston, president; T. S. Mrches, John M. Siston, president; T. S. Gray; Morris and Walter Rich, Mrs. J. B. Whitehead, John W. Grant, Frank Hawkins, P. S. Arkwright, Edward C. Peters Hush Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. M. Arrowood, Frank Ellis, Colone Robert J. Lowry, J. W. English, Sr. Chamberfaain, Johnson-DuBose, per H. S. Johnson, president; Thomas B. Paine, Wilher, L. Moore, Mrs. D. W. Mongan, E. W. Alfriend, E. H. Imman, Endy Robinson, C. B. Howard, Ben Lee Crew, for Phillips & Crew company; Mrs. F. G. Hodgeon, Gordon P. Kiser, E. T. Lamb, Robert L. Cooney, Eugene Wilder, for Manning Piano sompany, Mrs. William D. Grant, Edward Brown, Mrs. T. S. Lewis, L. J. Dariel, Albert Mowell, Jr. Mrs. Len Swift Huntley, William J. Lowenstein, Marsh Adair, W. F. Walter, James L. Dickey, Jr. E. P. McBurney, C. J. Haden, Edwin P. Ansley, Mrs. Renjsemin, Elsas, John L. Meek, Mark Hightower, H. S. Cole, The Barcing & Mrs. Le. Rokers, Mr. J. M. Van Harlingtower, H. S. Cole, The Barcing & Mrs. Roby Robinson, Charles V. Rainwater, E. T. Lamb, Roberd L. Cooney, Eugene Wilder, for Manning Piano sompany, Mrs. William D. Grant, Edward Brown, Mrs. T. S. Lewis, L. J. Dariel, Albert Howell, Jr. Mrs. Len Swift Huntley, William J. Lowenstein, Marsh Adair, W. F. Wincedt, James L. Dickey, Jr. E. P. McBurney, C. J. Haden, Edwin P. Ansley, Mrs. Charles V. Robert L. Robert, Mrs. Mrs. Roby Robinson, Mrs. Renjsemin, Elsas, John L. Meek, Mark Hightower, H. S. Cole, The Barcing & Ingen and Mr. W. J. Lowenstein.

Beautiful Suburban Gardens Are Scenes of Summer Gaiety

Among the dinner parties of the week, one markedly pretty was that given Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. John D. Little to a party of twelve. The table was decorated effectively with Dorothy Perkins coses, the queen flower of the moment. The roses filled a silver and crystal bowl in the center of the table, and vases at each end. The place cards were adorned with fairles, showing their dainty figures through opening roses. Colonial candlesticks, on the buffet, held unshaded tamers, and throughout the house there were decorations in summer flowers, from Mrs. Littles charming guiden in the rear of her home. Here the guests assembled after dinner, to admire the roses which, set in their close foliage, almost concealed the columns of the persona enclosing the garden on two sides. The roses reached high above the columns and wore fairly banked over the frieze of the persona, hanging in clusters from the vine and meeting the bedge separating the flower garden from the vegetable searden beyond.

Mrs. Little wore a summer gown of the most admired of the mandsomest and some the corsage given finish by a found, during the week, brought bright parties into these formal gardens, now all abloom with summer.

Other entertainments, formal and informally previous to going to the executive mansion after June 28.

The formal garden of Mr. and Mrs. Silaton and Mrs. Grant are entertaining informally previous to going to the executive mansion after June 28.

The formal garden of Mr. and Mrs. William withsam, at Bide-a-Wee, is one of the most admired of the many abounds in trees and wonderful shrubs, and a luxway of flowers. Mr. and Mrs. William withsam, at Bide-a-Wee, is one of the most admired of the summer in Europe.

On Face's Ferry coad, where the little wore the country formal garden of the summer in Europe.



MISS GRACE HARRIS, A leader in the younger social set of Griffin.

Juniors Dine Seniors Of Agnes Scott College

The garety of school girl spirit at decorated with college pennants, commencement time found happiest oxpression in the banquet at the Geor-gian Terrace Friday evening, when the junior class, Agnes Scott college, en-

orate decorative detail. The forty-five school girls made mu

sic with their college songs and an tertained the seniors.

The banquet was set in the palm dining room, and the table decorations.

The talent of the girls in impromptu

tion of Marguerites was appropriate speeches was a bright feature after and beautiful. The place cards were dinner.

their lawns and gardens, there is everything to delight the eye. Mr. and Mrs. Dickey have a beautiful slopins lawn. Ordical in smoothness as the flower garden. The knights will general the bouse, the benis court.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jackson has a beautiful setting of the house, the benis court.

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Wednesday, May 28, at 11 o'clock, in Carnegie library. The Inman Park Embroidery club will hold its regular meeting next Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. L. C. Prim, 305 West Pacablysa.

Miss Lillian Lupo arrives next week from Randolph-Macon Woman's college, Lynchburg. Va., having received her A. B. degree and graduated with honor. Miss Lupo graduated from the Girls' high school four years ago, and won the Vivian Marsh perize. She has made a brilliant record at college, and her many triends in Atlanta give her a most cordial welcome home. DeSausseure-Davis. Mr. and Mrs. John DeSaussueure have

Mr. C. H. Livsey and mother, Mrs. M. J. Livsey, returned Friday from a three week's trip to Baltimore, Washington and New York.

Mrs. W. M. Lewis and Mrs. J. F. Burdine, with their little daughters, Bloise and Belle, will leave Tuesday for Chettanooga, Tenn., to attend the reunion of the veterans, and will represent their father's camp. ton, Ohio, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Montag, 489 Washington

pomp and style befitting the the occasion.

Just before the crowning of the queen and the May-pole dances. Miss Ethel Thornton will give a reading from Uncle Remus tales.

As the band begins to play all the children on the grounds are invited to come under the ribbons and join in the grand march led by William Disbro and Miss Elizabeth Lovett. Sweet and inspiring May agongs will be sung by the children of the severant and eighth grades of the public schools under the leadership of Miss Harralson.

After the chorus the coronation after the chorus the coronation train will enter from Mrs. Lucian Har-dining room, where he is well known in business and social life.

For Miss Ktnard.

Mrs. Join Gleveland Stallworth was hostess at a lovely party on Wednessal, afternoon at her home in Sutherland, complimentary to Mrs. Stephen B. Kinard, of Jackson, Ga.

The living room, where the guests were received, was banked with growen and white sweet peas were effectively and the complete of the public schools under the leadership of the public schools under the public schools under the leadership of the public schools under the public schools under the public schools under the public schools under the

the porch.

At the conclusion of the games a de-licious has course was served at the tables, the ides and minus carrying out in detail the pretty fink and white color scheme. in detail the pretty pleas and color scheme.

Mrs. Stallworth wore a white lace gown combined with black satin. Mrs. Kinard was lovely in him messaling with which was worn a white leghtorn hat with pink roses. Mrs. Stallworth was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. V. J. Masters and Mrs. Pittnian Brown-les was assisted in entertaining by sownlee.
V. J. Masters and Mrs. Pittman Brownlee.
The invited guests were Mrs. G. Carl Combs, Mrs. J. L. Jackson, Mrs. Robert Bartow Youmans and Miss Youmans of College Park, Mrs. Dee Lee Racrett. Mrs. S. J. Stallworth, Miss Bruth Stallworth, Mrs. Will J. Nolan, Mrs. G. W. Brownlee, Mrs. Horace E. Clarke, Mrs. Lee Burk, Mrs. C. L. Barnett. Mrs. Garland Seanans, Mrs. D. W. Sims, Mrs. Eugene A. Russell, Mrs. H. W. Callahan, Mrs. Guy Tillman, Mrs. Parvinia Waters, Mrs. Pink Manley, Mrs. Charles Goss, Mrs. Frank W. Scofeld, Mrs. Joseph Bomar, Mrs. Rivers D. Grove, Mrs. J. Bennett, Mrs. Margana V. Fisley, Mrs. Eugene Willingham, Mrs. Hugo Johnson, Mrs. Robert LeRoy Wallace, Mrs. Samuel Benjamia Hardy, Mrs. Clues Perry Watson, Mrs. Henry Grady Parks, Miss Jennie Tutt, Mrs. Frank Wilkle, Mrs. W. S. Payne, Mrs. T. M. Willingham, Mrs. W. Y. Stone Mountain, Mrs. A. D. Maler, Mrs. Barnett Kennimer, Mrs. W. E. Coogler, Mrs. W. V. Brownlee, Mrs. R. L. Mason, Mrs. John M. Shannon, Mrs. F. M. Nash, Miss Emory, Mrs. Carl Dick, Mrs. Speer Cantrell, Mrs. Katherloc Keen, Mrs. Oliver Radford, Miss Florence Radford and Mrs. J. P. Starling, of Montgomery, Ala.

Students' Recital.
Students of the Atlanta Conservatory of Music and Oratory from the advanced pupils of the plano class of Mrs. Lottle Gray Browne, assisted by pupils from the voice, violin and oratory departments, will give a recital in Cable hall on Thursday, May 23, at 8115 p. m.

:15 p. m. The public is invited to be present

rades. May Pola dance. Closing chorus—Mariner's song. Music by Marist orchestra.

Mildred Harris, Annie Rauschenberg Matie Rauschenberg, Eula Hancock, Leila Branch, Lois Pattillo, Martha Smith, Losise George, Mrs. D. F. Glas-gow and Mrs. William Caudior.

MEETINGS.

The regular monthly meeting of the

The Neadle Craft Circle No. 2 will meet next Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with Miss Pearle Davidson, 488 North Boulevard.

SOCIAL ITEMS.

Mrs. Scott Entertains.

May Festival.

tarplece a large howl of sweet peas mediated on a mirrored plateau.

Punch was served on the veranda by a bery of charding young sirls. Here palms and ferns were banked in propalms and ferns were banked in profusion, combining beautifully with the lovely pink rambler which encircles the porch.

At the encounter of the sames a de-

Mrs. J. F. Hentrough, of 10 Howard and relatives in Clarksyllie and Chatstreet, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at St. Joseph's Tuesday morning, is doing nicely.

Miss Floy Shannon, who has been in Clarkston for some time, will re-

Mrs. Celia Dormer, of Cincinnati, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Louis Saloshin, 198-A Capitol avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Henderson of 553 North Boulevard, announce the birth of twin daughters.

Miss Alline Fielder has returned from Salem, where she has attended school the past year and will leave Thursday for Auburn, Aia., to attend commence-

Mrs. L. P. Langston is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. I. R. Stone, of Chatta-nooga, during the confederate reunion. Psychological Society.

The Atlanta Psychological society meets Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the lecture room of Carnegte library. By request, Mrs. Rosa M. Ashley, president, will give a lecture on the "Fourth Dimension." This subject will be treated from both a scientific and a metaphysical standpoint. All interested are cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. David Craig Shephard announce the birth of a son May 21, who has been named John Bradley

Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Callahan have returned from a visit in Montgomery and Opelika.

Miss Mary Beazley of Hopkinsville, Ky., is the attractive guest of Mrs. H. E. Johnson, in East Point. Miss Bessie Frank McLarty has re-

turned to Douglassville. Miss Birdia Robertson is doing nice-ly after undergoing an operation for appendicitis at Fisher's sanitarium Wednesday.

Afternoon and Evening

The Piedmont Driving club yesterday, afternoon and evening presented a
scene of bright social life when acscene of bright social life when according to the new program of the
summer season, an orchestra of music
was on the club porch at 5 o'clock
playing until 7 o'clock. Dinner was
served many of the guests in parties
on the terrace, where each table had
as a central decoration a vase of pink
as a central decorations were in
that color, and the menu served was
a delightful one. After dinner the
ball room was thrown open and dancling enjoyed, among the new dances
being the Vlenness waltz.

The club house and grounds never
presented a more attractive appearance,
The shrubbery and the flower boxes

at their best, and the rambler
rose in full bloom almost-covers the
side of the porch, which extends the
length of the ball room.

Among those entertaining parties at
dinner last night were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Williams,
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Williams,
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Williams,
George D. Pendleton, Mr. and Mrs.
P. S. Arkwright, Dr. and Mrs.
Bolk, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson,
Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hall, Mr. Milton
Dargan, Jr., Mr. James Harris and Mr.
The shrubbery and the flower boxes

Miss Floy Shannon, who has been in Clarkston for some time, will re-turn the latter part of the week.

Mrs. W. M. Adams. Mrs. Marcus Adams. of Palmetto, Mr. Rolin Nixon, of Rico; Miss Ludie Beavers. of Camp-beliton, and Miss Marie Harvey, of Fairburn, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Nixon, in East Point, during the past week.

Mrs. A. J. McCoy and little son, Andrew, spent Thursday and Friday with relatives in Norcross.

Mrs. Sam Lewis has returned to Red Oak, after a short visit to her parents, Mr, and Mrs. W. J. Shannon, in College Park.

IIr. G. D. Harrison spent Wednes-day at Tallulah Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Brotherton, who have been visiting in Rome for several days, will return to East Point this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Blackwell are spending a few weeks in Ocean View. Va.' They will also visit New York before returning to East Point.

Yellowstone, Utah, Colorado. y exter undergoing an operation for ppendicitis at Fisher's sanitarium Vednesday.

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Houze-Cook.

Miss Annie Houze, of Roswell, and Mr. W. M. Cook, of near Atlanta, were married at Roswell on Sunday, May 18, in the presence of relatives and a few feineds.

Nest.

The occasion will be one of the happies events of the season. Hundreds of South Carolina. Mr. Davis is also of children will be there to participate in the coronation ceremonies. The seautiful queen. Miss Katherine Vickers, and her lovely attendants will be welcomed to the throne with all the pomp and style befitting the the occasion.

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married at Roswell on Sunday, May 18, issued invitations to the wedding of in the presence of relatives and a few friends.

Miss Houze is well known as a teacher of the Fulton county schools.

Mr. Cook has many friends who will be interested in the news of his marriage to take place at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Orristor, Mr saued invitations to the wedding of

Mrs. D. B. Gray, of College Park, has returned from Chattanooga, where she read a paper before the Southern Bap-tist Woman's Missionary unton. Other prominent women from Geor-gia who attended the convention were: Mrs. Tift, of Tifton, Miss Emmie Wil-lingham, Mrs. E. L. Connally, Mrs. D. O. Dougherty, Mrs. E. L. Amos, of At-terial Mrs. E. L. Amos, of At-land

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ected President Mrs Alonzo Richardson President Mrs Alondo Richardson, Crest vice president, Mrs Dan Lyle, second vice president, Mis V C Masker et aciding selectory Miss Broom, or exponding selectory Miss Annie Phornton, treasurer Mrs Eva Thornton anditor, Mrs. W W Reid, librarian Mrs M L Hogan.

Mrs. Simmons Entertains.

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The Modern reisellia Sevening club members and several invited guests were deligatefully entertained by Mrs.

J. Simmons on Thursday afternoon it her home on Glennwood avenue.

Fink and white were the colors harmonizing in the decorations of the love in mome and the color scheme of pluk and white was also seen in the delicious lees ince cakes which were served. Punch was served throughout the afternoon by Miss Fannie Cowan. Delightful piano nusic by Miss. Pearls, mmons Miss Mabel Hall and Miss. Fannie Cowan contributed to the entertainment of the guests.

The givests were Mrs. Devar Harrison Mrs. K. I. Ingram, Mis. W. O. Miller, of Hig. Springs, Texas, Mrs. Annie Cowan, Miss. Fannie Cowan, Miss. Fearl Simmons. The club members in atterdance were Mrs. J. T. Cowan, Mrs. T. J. Counts, Mrs. W. E. Armistead, Mrs. T. N. Abernathy, Mrs. W. C. Beodingfield, Mrs. C. W. Arnold, Mrs. J. A. Sewell, Mrs. A. H. Adams, Mrs. W. H. Burgess Mrs. L. H. Falrman, Mrs. Gueste iclk. Mrs. J. G. Hale, Mr. J. J. Simmons.

The next club meeting will be with Mrs. J. A. Sewell at her home, 150 Grant street on Thursday, May. 29.

Important Meeting.

Important Meeting.

The last meeting of the Atlanta Weman's club will be held Monday ifferoon, May 16

The meeting is one of importance and interest, as reports will be read from the officers and chalrmen of committees and new officers will be installed an attractive feature of the afternoon will be the group of songs sume by firs Januarin.

A lark attendence is urged to show appreciation of the year's work and give encouragement for future endeavor.

Ripley-MacIntyre.
One of the prettiest of the June wed dings will be that of Miss Louise Rip ley and Mr. Daniel Irwin MacIntyre Jr., which will take place on the evening of June 14th at the home of

A series of parties in compliment to the pretty bride-elect will anticipate

the wedding
Among those entertaining will be
Mrs Homer McArtee, Mrs O D Gorman, Mrs E D Kennedy, Mrs John
Moore, Miss Jane Stanfield, Mrs T
S Wilkins, Mrs William D Owens,
Mre Asa G Candler, Jr, Mrs Karl
Britton

To Mr. and Mrs. Seydel.

Mis James Jackson's matinee parts setterday in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seydel, of New York who are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Vesser Woolley included Mr. and Mrs. Seydel Wrs. Rutherford Lipscomb, Mrs. B. M. Wolley. Mis. W. M. Slaton. Mrs. Vesser Woolley.

In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Seydel were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Block at the dinner dance at the Draing club, and tonight Mrs. W.D. Grant will entertain at dinner in their honor. Monday afternoon, Mrs. George Forrester entertains at tea, and Tuesday afternoon Mis. George Forrester gives a matinee party.

To Mrs. John Wing.

Miss Louise Hawkins was hostess vesterday at a Leautiful luncheon at her home the occasion a compliment to Mrs John D Wing.

The party of eight were seated at a table, pioturesque in pink, its cen-

the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs Thomas J. Ripley, on West Peachtre street
Miss Laura Ripley will be her sister's
maid of honor, Mrs Homer McAfee
will be matron of honor, and Misses
Sina White, Julie MacIntyre, Frances
Anslev, bridesmaids Mr. Remer MacIntyre, of Thomasville, will be best
man, and Messrs Cherry Emerson, E
Y Carter, Jr., Marion Swanson,
groomsmen Miss Elizabeth Owens and
Margaret MacIntyre will be flower
girls.

Mrs. Eubanks' Party.

Mrs. J. W. Eubanks, of East Point, was hostess at a pretty pink party Thursday afternoon, given in honor of her guests, Mrs Joseph Carsie, of Cartersville, and Mrs E. E. Smith.

The occasion was in celebration of the seventy-sixth birthday of Mrs. Carsie and the fifty-sixth birthday of Mrs Smith.

Studio Recital.

Pioneer Women to Picnic.

A unique occasion will be the picnic the Ploneer Women's society will enjoy on Wednesday, June 4th Mrs. V. P. Sisson, a popular member has extended them the courtesy of her attractive home in Kirkwood, and its extensive grounds, and luncheon will be prepared on the spacious lawn in first tractive home in kirkwood, and its extensive grounds, and luncheon will be spread on the spacious lawn in first tractive home in the space and the sp

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Miss Davis Entertains.

Among the delightful affairs given the seniors of Miss Hanna's school

Lincoln, Florence McGee, Mary Padgett, Ruth Rockmore and Helen Gamble. The sentors are Misses Frances Kilpatrick, Winnle Couch, Mary Bradley, Louise Donaldson, Louise Thrash, Mary Harper, Rolens Shaw, Marie Cox, Eva Doyle, Ruby Anchors, Lyra Seymour, Lucite Callahan, Julia Newman, Mattle Lue Morris, Mattle Nesbitt, Frances Wurdlaw, Sarah Lidell, Marid Cobb, Helen Athisson, Miss Gladys Hudson, of Chattaneoga and Mrs. Gamble and Miss Hanna

Among the delightful affairs given to the seniors of Miss Hannas school was a heart-dice party at which Miss Dorothy Davis entertained Saturday afternoon in compliment to Miss Pattle Will Askew, of Columbus, Miss.

The house was artistically decorated in daisies and ferns, the school colors, white and yellow being the color scheme carried out in all details. The roore cards were hand-painted in daisies, and the prizes were white and yellow boudier caps Miss Askew was presented with a goid hatpin.

Miss Davis received her guests wenring a white lace dreas. Miss Askew wore white satin

Assisting in citertaining Miss Davis was her mother. Mrs Davis, wearing a white lace dreas over blue Miss Mildred Stewart and Miss Beatrice Winslow presided over the punch how, hoth wearing dainty white dresses over yellow

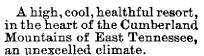
Among those invited were the jun lors and seniors of Miss Hanna's, Miss Pattle Will Askew, guest of honor, Misses (eril Harwell, Rudene Bech', Bonnie Kata Martin, Hazel Rainey, Criteten Burger, Katharine Cleaton, Estelle Barrett, Tomme Riyan Doris Revers, Maggle Lee Oglesby, Ruby, Saw-yer, Nell Morris, Ruth Newman, Olive

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Constable-Waldron.

A marriage of interest to a wide circle of friends was that of Miss Ro-berta Hodges Constable and Mr Ethelbert Waldron, of this city, which took place yesterday morning at the resi-

dence of the bride's mother, Mrs. F. H. Constable, in Chestertown, Md. Mr and Mrs. Waldron left immediately after the ceremony for a wedding trip and they will be at home in

For Miss Andrews.

ind Miss Eula Hancock entertains Sat-Irday, June 7

PART L

Miss Mamie Clyburn. Music from "Tales of Hoffmann."

Dancer—Miss Thelina Harrell.
Diana—Miss Winnle Couch.
Nymphs—Miss Mary Harper, Miss Louise Thrash, Miss Louise Donaldson, Miss May Bradley. Miss Mathle Lo. Morris, Miss Larte Cobb.
Forest Nymph—Miss Eva Doyle.
Chorus, "Wake, "Wake, Endymion."
Music by De Koven.

ACT III.

Dance—Miss Theodosia Warfield.
Nymphs—Miss Ruby Anchors, Miss Mattle Nesbitt, Miss Lucile Callahan.
Miss Frarces Wardlaw, Miss Francas Kilpatrick, Miss Bonnie Kate Martin.
Vocal solo—Miss Clyburn, impersonating "Diana" in disguise.
"Stranger, I've Been a Rover." Music by De Koven.
Shepherds and Shepherdesses—Misses Katherine Clearon, Christine Burger, Mabel Horton, Ruby Sawyer, Mattle Low Oglesly, Rudine Becht, Hazel Rainey, Cecil Harwell, Estelle Farrett, Doris Reeves. Olive Lincoln, Ruth Rockmore, Louise Humphray, Mary Pagett, Dorothy Bradley, Florence McGeheu
Solo and chorus, "If From the Highest Peaks of Light"—Miss Mamie Clyburn and shepherde. Music by Mrs S J. Hanna.

To Miss Boyd.

Miss Corrie Hoyt Brown will give a matinee party Monday, the 2d, in compilment to Miss Carolyn King's guest, Miss Boyd, of Nashville.

Miss Boyd was one of the visiting belies at the dance at the East Lake club house last night, and afterwards at the Driving club dinner dance.

Miss Le Craw Graduates.

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Miss Daisy Le Craw is a talented Atlanta girls who has made a splendid record this year at college. She graduates in plano, at Washington college. Washington. D. C. and her prominent part in college activities throughout her course of study is reflected in her prominent part in the commencement exercise, which hegan Thursday and will end in the graduation exercises Monday evening.

Miss Grace Le Craw. Miss Gladys Dunson and Miss Louise Parker, Atlanta girls, are undergraduates at

lanta girls, are undergraduates at Washington college, and will return ome Wednesday.

Flower Mission.

Miss Mamie Clyburn. Music from "Tales of Hoffmann."

Musical Tea.

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A musical tea will be given next Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George A. Wright, 599 Ponce de Leon avenue, for Circle No. 1 of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist charch. There will be a rare treat of musical talent in store for all those who are present. A free-will offering will be greatly appreciated.

Ladies of the Maccabees.

Capitol Hive, No. 1, Ladies of the Maccabees, will hold a regular review on Taesday afternoon, May 27 A good attendance is urged, and all members

chairman; Mrs. Hubert, Mrs. Fred Ingraham, Miss Beauty, Jail—Mrs. Dougherty, chairman; Mrs. Saul, Mrs. Car, Mrs. Little, Mrs. Conley, Mrs. Car, Mrs. Little, Mrs. Conley, Mrs. Emms frown.

Old Woman's Home—Mrs. McLendon, chairman; Mrs. Ellington, Mrs. Logue, Mrs. Fowler.

Home for the Friendless—Mrs. W. A. Colemen, chairman; Mrs. Cundy, Mrs. Preston, Mrs. Worrell.

Tuberculosis Sanitarium, Piedmont Temperance Union, Wesley House—Mrs. At. Brooks, chairman; Mrs. C. T. Printup, Mrs. Teat, Mrs. T. J. Brown, Mrs. Chamberlin.

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dence of the bride's mother, Mrs. F. H. Constable. In Chesteriown, Md.

Mr and Mrs Waidron left immediately after the ceremony for a weding trip and they will be at home in Atlanta after June 1.

Mrs Paulkenberg's home in West Eud was decorated with pink roses and a decorative scheme of pink and white was carried out in all of the details. The brize for top score, a silver sugar, rack, was won by Mrs. S I Braywell, and the consolation, a fancy basket, was won by Mrs. S I Braywell, and the consolation, a fancy basket was won by Mrs. S I Braywell, and the consolation, a fancy basket was won by Mrs. S I Braywell, and the consolation a fancy basket was won by Mrs. S I Braywell, and the consolation a fancy basket was won by Mrs. S I Braywell, and the consolation of the details of the details. The great of honor was given a limit fail.

Mrs Paulkenberg wore a gown of white embroidered crope combined with lace and a white hat was won by Mrs. S I Broyer, Mrs. White has always been a popular of a century. And this part of Green, Mrs. Mrs. Paulkenberg wore a white line embroidered crope combined with lace well and the scheme of part of the many distinct the part of the many departments of direct was went by Mrs. S I Broyer, Mrs. Tracker, Mrs. Wh. Lewis, Mrs. C N. Dennis, Mrs. John Burdine, Mrs. J. H. Watson Mrs. S R. Baswell, Mrs. R. T. Tonse, Mrs. State and the first of the many friends in that city.

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For Miss Andrews.

Miss Lina Andrews, whose marriage to Mr. Christian Rauschenberg will take place on June 10, will be the guest of honor at a number of entertainments preceding her wedding.

Mrs Florence Harris gives a iuncheon Tuesday at her home in Inman Park, Mrs Florence Harris gives a miscellaneous shower on Thursday.

Friday morning Miss Laurette Lewis and Mrs W L Johnson will entertain at the home of Mrs. Johnson.

Mrs Warren White will entertain for Miss Andrews and for Mrs Glasgow, of Tyron, Pa, at a reception Tuesday afternoon, June 3, at her home in Inman Park

Thursday afternoon, June 5, Mrs C A. Rauschenberg gives a reception in honor of Miss Andrews.

A luncheon will be given by Miss Mildred Harris on June 6. Miss Lelia Branch entertains the same afternoon and Miss Eula Hancock entertains Saturday.

For Miss Bowron.

Mrs Frank Pearson will give a spend-the-day party Thursday for her guest, Miss Edith Howron, of Bir-

For Miss Perkins.

An automobile party went to Lithia Springs to spend last Sunday, the occasion compilmenting Miss Annie Tillman Perkins, of Sharon, Ga. Those in the party were: Miss Annie H in the party were: Miss Annie Hi Perkins, Miss Ciara King, Miss Nellie Carpenter. Miss Katle Cleveland, Messrs Raymond Duke, Raymond Sewell, Terrell Hammond and J Cor-ley The day was most delighfully spent in kodaking and motoring, and a picnic dinner was served. Miss Perkins will be sived a num-ber of small affairs next week.

Medais and diplomas delivered by Miss Elizabeth H Hanna.

PART II.

Endymion, adapted from Keats "Endymion," by Miss Elizabeth H Hanna. Stage manager, Miss Elizabeth H. Hanna, astisted by Miss Vivian Mathis. Musical directress, Mrs. S. J. Hanna ACT I.

Prologue, "A Thing of Beauty Is a Joy Forever"—Miss Vivian Mathis Grand march and chorus, "Shepherds Are We," music by De Koven.

Endymion—Miss Marle Louise Cox.

Priestess—Miss Tommin Bryan.

Chorus, "Hear Us. Great Pan." Music by Mrs. S. J. Hanna.

Altar Grit—Miss Bessie Mitchell.

Dancers—Miss Dorothy Watson, Miss Margaret Soott, Miss Kathleen Pepper, Miss Martha Hale.

Chorus, "Why Sit You So With Head

Margaret Soott, Miss Kathleen Pepper, Miss Martha Hale.
Chorus, "Why Sit You So With Head Bowed Low," Music from the opera of "Wang."
Shepherds—Miss Robena Shaw, Miss Sarah Liddell, Miss Lyra Saymour, Miss Leona Dale, Miss Julia Newman, Miss Helen Atkisson.

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Columbus, Ga., May 24.—(Special Senttle, Wash., are visiting Mrs. A. A. Correspondence.)—Mrs. Dozler Pou entertained Monday at an auction party in honor of Mrs. Frank Hardeman, of Athens. Miss Gladys Taylor has returned to Macon after a visit to Miss Laura Louise Roblinson.

Miss Susie Golden has been delightfully entertained in Pensacola as the guest of Mrs. Hugh Jordan and Miss Petrea Theison.

A cotilion was given Monday after-noon at the Country club by the mem-bers of Miss Gertrude Joseph's dancing class.
The Woman's Reading club met

The woman's Tuesday with Mrs. Delia Burnett.
Mrs. Sanford Beall and Miss Mary Beall entertained at a card party Wednesday afternoon at the grill room nesday afternoon at the grill room of the Muscogee club in honor of Mrs. Pearl Newell. Lizzie Rutherford chapter. United

Petrea Theison.

Miss Sara Golden is the guest of Mra
C. A. Harris, at Dawson, Ga.

Miss Bessie Thach has returned to
Auburn after a visit to Miss Kathisen Confederacy, me Va., is the guest of Miss Roberta Slade. Mrs. J. A. Alexander and little daugh-ter, of Frattville, Ala., have been guests of Mrs. C. L. Koonce. Miss Nouna Illges is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Arthur Chenoweth, of Birwith Miss Anna Caroline Benning Gardon Biggers Auction club Thursday afternoon, rs. Marshall Wellborn entertained

her Auction Community Marshall Wellborn entertained the Fortnightly club.

Judge and Mrs. William Redd, Jr., and Miss Mary Lewis Redd have re-

turned from Apalachicola.

Mrs. Bradley Nuckolls and Miss Au gusta Bickerstaff, are attending commencement exercises of Judson college, at Marion, Ala.

Miss Susie Emmett Horton, of McRae, Ga., is visiting Miss Madrienne

Miss Nouna fliggs is the general Miss Suster Mrs. Arthur Chenoweth, of Birmingham.

Miss Susie Hatcher and Miss Leonora Golden have gone to Athens to attend commencement at Lucy Cobb.

Mrs. E. B. Reed entertained at a spend-the-day party at her home on Thirteenth street in honor of Mrs. A. E. Goodhue, of Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. H. G. Matthews. of Atlanta, has been delightfully entertained as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Carl Hatcher.

Mrs. J. R. Youmans entertained at bridge in her honor: she was the honoree at a theatorium party given by Mrs. A. W. Cozart, and she was the guest of honor at a bridge party when Mrs. Hatcher entertained the Friday Auction club. delacy.

Mrs. Henry Crawford left this week
for New York city, where she was
joined by her husband, who has just

arrived from Brazil.

Mrs. Frank Woodruff, of Boston, has been the guest of Mrs. Charles B.

Woodruff.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Johnson and children are spending some weeks at White Plains, Fla.

Mrs. James S. Wilcox, of Montgomery, has been visiting Mrs. F. B. Gorwhite Plains, Fla.

Mrs. James S. Wilcox, of Montgomery, has been visiting Mrs. F. B. Gordon.

Mrs. John Coart and little son, of held at the home of Mrs. Frank Oliver.

BLACKSHEAR, GA.

Miss Elizabeth Darling has returned from a visit to relatives in Waycross.

ATHENS, GA.

... Bland Schoolfield, of Danville. s the guest of Miss Roberta

or appendicitis and is with her stater, Mrs. W. A. Cunningham. Irs. W. A. Cunningham: Miss Kate Smith arrived yesterday rom Commerce to visit Mrs. Homer

hits
from Commerce to
Smith.

Mrs. Will Freeman and Miss Winona
Wright will be guests of Mrs. Henry
Rhodes the coming week.

Mrs. Ben Barrow, entertained yesterday atternoon for Miss Hilda Ausland, of Florida. The affair was a delightfully informal one, the members
of her bridge club being invited by
Barrow.

Winecoff has returned
Professor

Mrs. Fleming Winecoff has returned to Atlanta after a visit to Professor and Madame Lustrat.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Moise and Miss Moise will be the commencement visitors here from Savannah next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Billups Phinizy and Misses Nellie, Martha and Louise Phinizy, will spend the summer at Greenbriar, White Sulphur Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Talmadge left yesterday for a visit to Chattanooga.

COVINGTON, GA.

Mrs. Clarence Terrell and children left Thursday last for Lexington, where they will spend some time as guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Julia Stewarf

Julia Stewart.
Miss Gladys Lee left yesterday for

Julia Stewart.

Miss Gladys Lee left yesterday for Decatur, where she goes to attend commencement at Agnes Scott college, after which she will visit Miss Julia DuPre, in Attalla, Ala.

Miss Bonner Simms, one of Covington's most charming young ladies, left Thursday for Tuscaloesa, Ala, where she will be the guest of friends.

Professor and Mrs. Harry King Brooks, who have been making their home in Quitman since last September, will arrive in the city next Saturday night to spend the summer. They will be with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Franklin while here.

The pretty home of Mrs. R. C. Guinn was the scene of a most delightful event last Thursday evening, when the U. and A. societies of the Covington High school entertained a large number of guests at a reception. Ferns and roses were used in effective decoration, and punch was seried from a prettily decorated bowl. Misses Bernice Cook, Eugenia Guinn and Mr. Wester Stephenson added much pleasure to the occasion by ren

and Mr. Watter Stephenson added much pleasure to the occasion by rendering several piano selections. A most delicious salad course and sand

Poer, of New Hope.

Miss Myra Sims. of Hogansville, is

Mrs. J. F. Bonnell, of Oxford, Ga., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and rs. E. F. Lanler. Mrs. J. F. Bonnell, of Oxford, Ga., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. M.

after a short visit to Atlanta.

Miss Mary Osteen, of Cusseta, Ga.,
is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. G. D.

nen. Mrs. George Croft, Jr., of Atlanta, is

Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Ward visited relatives in Douglas the past week and attended Waycross district conference in session there.

Miss Catharine Mitchell was the guest of Miss Meta Nichols in Waycross this week. Mrs. Walter Jones delightfully entertained Friday morning, the 23d, at

guest of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Poer were the week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. B. G. Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Scroggin have been spending ten days in Atlanta with friends.

Mrs. A. S. Carmichael is spending

friends.

Mrs. A. S. Carmichael is spending some time with friends in Atlanta and Norcross. She will be accompanied home by Miss Annie Lively, of Nor-Miss Myra Sims. of Hogansville, is the guest of Mrs. Foy Sims.
Mrs. C. F. Wright is visiting friends and relatives in Atlanta.
Mrs. C. E. Bass has as her guests Mrs. W. H. White and Mrs. Perry Gunn, of Gadsden, Ala.
Miss Minnie Jackson left Saturday to visit Mrs. G. C. Betterton, of Chattanooga, also to attend the reunion.
Mrs. John Barker and little daughter. Elizabeth, have returned from a visit to relatives in Opelika, Ala.
Miss May Byrd Burt left Friday for her home in Buena Visita after teaching here since September.
Mrs. Thomas Shackleford, of Athens, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and

cross.

Mrs. Margaret King. of Mont, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. M. Gay.

Mrs. A. S. Jones has returned from an, extended visit to Griffin relatives.

SOCIAL ITEMS.

Poer.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owen and lit-tle daughter. Margaret, of Atlanta, are spending some time in West Point at the Charles hotel.
Mrs. Hagh McCullough and Mrs. Miss Carrie Davidson will go to Chat-tanooga tomorrow to visit her sister, Mrs. William White-

the Charles note:
Mrs. High McCullough and Mrs.
Mary Wolf have returned from a short
stay in Atlanta.
Mrs. J. F. Wright is at home again

Mrs. George Croft, Jr., of Atlanta, is the guest of relatives here.
Mrs. J. T. Roberts has as her guests her daughter and children, Mrs. A. W. Wheeler, of Atlanta, Ga.
Mrs. J. C. Lanier has returned from St. Louis, where she attended the Southern Baptist convention.
Miss Alice Steeds, of Pironton, Ala,, is visiting Mrs. Jamle Johnson.
Mrs. Gains Huguley and children are the guests of Mrs. E. J. Wilson, at her country home.
Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Adams have resurred from Atlanta, where they at-

CER. M. FLOWER YASES, YERANDA AND STOOP BOXES H. PELLEGRINI

Mr. B. M. Hall, Jr., has just left for Miami, Fla., where he will be en-gaged for four or five months as as-sistant hydrographer of the State Engineering commission, recently ap-

Aunt Sally's Advice To Beauty Seekers

Lydia says: "I've tried most every-thing for my freckles, but can't lose them. What do you suggest?" See answer to "Stella." The treatment suggested I've never known to fail it oncase of freckles or other cutaneous

Miss Lillie D. Lyndon, of Washingbon. Ga., is the guest of Mrs. Tom
Burke.

Mrs. L. M. Thibedeau is very ill at
her home on Forrest avenue.

Miss Carrie Davidson will go to Chattanooga tomorrow to visit her sister.
Mrs. William White.

Misses Margaret and Mary Bloodworth, of Forsyth, will visit friends in
this city this week.

Mrs. William Carter has returned to P. J. K. asks: "Is there anything

pointed to investigate and report upon the reclamation of the Florida Ever-glades by drainage. The commission consists of Mr. Isham Randolph, of Chicago; Mr. E. T. Perkins, of Chi-cago: and Mr. M. O. Leighton, of Washington, D. C. Mr. Hall is junior member of the firm of Hall Brothers, consulting engineers, and is a grad-uate of the Georgia School of Tech-nology, 1912. Miss Vertria Martin and Mr. L. M.
on Arnold were quietly married Thursday
in hight, May 22, at 9 o'clock, at 124 Manour street, Rev. A. C. Ward officiated.

Miss Rebekah Divine is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Campbell Maben, Jr., in Birmingham.

Miss Louise Parker will return Wed-nesday from Washington college, Washington, D. C.

One of the most attractive visitors in the city next week will be Miss Milddred Bobb, of New Orleans, who comes home with Miss Ruth Reld from the Lucy Cobb institute Tuesday, and who will spend next week with Miss Reld at her home in College Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Drury Powers will move from Decatur to Atlanta in September, when they will take possession of the handsome, home they are building on

Miss Rose Ivey, accompanied by Miss Eloise Pittman, will leave Tuesday for a ten-day visit to her cousin, Mrs. Su-sie Pittman Childs, of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Miss Willie Belle Anthony, of Wash-ington, Ga. has been in thecity for the peat week the guest of Miss Rose Ivey at her home on Peachtree road.

Mrs. Inman Strong Chase, after several weeks spent with friends in Augusta, has returned to Marietta, where she makes her home with her sister, Mrs. John M. Grajam, at "The Oaks." Miss Ludie Beavers, of Campbell-town, was In the city during the past week, the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Wary Butt Griffith, 488 Peachtree

Mrs. E. J. Holliway, of Arkansas, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Claude Pyburn at her home in Inman Park.

Miss Horine Hardwick, who has been attending school in Washington, D. C. the past winter, returns to her home in Cedartown.

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SOCIETY

WINDER, GA.

Mrs Henry Pledger was the charming hostess of the Sharp Points Thurs day afternoon and apleasant hour was spent in sewing Delicious cream and wafers were served later in the after noon.

wafers were served later in the after moon
Miss Carrie Dunbir has returned from a pleasant visit to Cartersville
Misses Builock and Cromer and
Messrs Brown and Egile of Atlanta
were the guests of Mr and Mrs A b
Morgan Sunda)
Mrs Walter Wond has returned from
a visit to Conjers Ga
Miss Alma Downing of Atlanta
spent the week end with Miss Gussie
Oneal
Mrs I W Bradley has retuined from Athens

from Athens
Miss Loddic Bell Hutchins of Au visited friends here last week H E Fdwards spent Thursday

in Athens
Mrs W H Toole was in Atlanta
Tuesday
Mr and Mrs J W Williams have

Mr and Mrs J W Williams have returned from St Lows where the sttended the meeting of the Southen Baptist association which recently in t at that cit,

Mrs J A Wood is visiting hir parents in south Georgia

BREMEN, GA

Mr and Mrs Limett Fitchin is lied Mr and Mrs W & Fitchin is Temple Sunday Miss Dell Fittekin who las a ratending school at Athers Term

turned from a visit will relatives in Albertville. Via Miss Rotnie Morrs, and Vishti Springfield were Mr. Zieu visities Saturday and Sunday Judge I. F. larrett in I familie of Waco, visited in Remain this werk. Miss Hortons Steptens visited Miss Ruth Smith neur Temple last werk and this. Mrs. Lucius Whit and baby visit din Mandevill the first of the week. H. B. Bang of Albanti was a Brimen visito. Sind in Mandevill the first of the week. Mrs. And Mrs. I (opelan) visit I relatives in Bowd in this week. Mrs. M. M. Harvy of Newmon who has been visiting. In Bremen has returned hime. Mr. Buther Low of victor.

d h me and Mrs Luther Iow of Coder the Intrees parents Mi Mr and Mrs Luther Iow of ender town visited the latters parents. Mr and Mrs Z T Kenn d. Sundry Miss Father Curturia it. 1 Templ who has been wisting. Miss. Issi Nichols a has actiful horr

NORCROSS, GA

The published has lost for a summer vacual nound the teachers will spend the sum nous follows. Wiss Bertha Marth laint Mas Markey Marth laint hell will go to the monthless in North Carolina Miss Markey Holland will be near Lowen with Miss Litter as the Marth Lake in Mart has entitled Miss Litter and Miss Mary Result ent read to the and Miss Mary Result ent read to the aid to see to Anniston Ala next Saturday for a visit of a veral weeks. One of the enjoyable events of the Norcross Womans lub at the hime of Mrs Homer Jons on Thursdievening to the North District Fed it ted of by Mrs Clarence Letson and Mrs A

antviii Bi√hop C K. Velsin of Atlanta will



MISS CARALETA W WHORTFR Whose engagement has been announced to Mr Charles Julian Davison the wedding to take place in Woodville Ga, on June 19

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visit St John S. S. J. On D. S. J

is the guest here this week of her sister, Miss Lillie Williams.

Colonel and Mrs. William A. Doctor, at their besultful Lee street.

Monday in honor of the first despition rooms. The digh score land the street of the street despition rooms. The digh score land the street of the street despition is a street of the street despition of the street of th

con are pleasant visitors here this week, coming upon an automobile tour

Mrs L. Russell Bridges, of Atlants. Is the guest of Mrs. James A. Elkon at her beautiful new home here Mrs. Iridges will also visit relatives in Ellaville

Mrs S. A. Moses has returned to Americus after a pleasant visit of two weeks to friends in Montgomery. Miss Martha Wheatley one of Americus' most charming and popular young women will teave Monday, for the north going later to Kentucky for the summer. Miss Louile Scarborough was host ess on Wednesday evening entertaining at two tables of forty two complimentary to her guest Miss Louise Fuller of Alabama. Mrs William E. Hawkins returned this week to Atlanta after a visit of a week to relatives in Americus Mrs Wargaret Laville of Dawson is the guest of Mr- yough Buchanan Fere during the charaqua session. Wiss Jessia Thomas has returned there after a very delightful visit of a week to Friends in Augusta. Miss May Burke of Macon the proular guest of Miss Mattue L. Dod son for a week and the recipient of rain social attentions returned home on Tuesday. Miss Fannie Warren of Byron La is the guest here this week of her sister Mrs. J. T. War ren.

der H Smith Among those enter ta ning complimentary to her were Mrs J F Thornton Mrs J W Moore Mrs Joe Faust and Mrs A H Smith,

The flower show held Tuesday by the Woman's club was a success from every standpoint. Over two dozen entries were made in sweet peas alone and the exhibits of roses pot plants and vegetables were the finest ever shown here. The club as planning to have a fall flower show.

ACWORTH, GA.

MONTICELLO, GA.

Mrs Dora Wilburn and Miss Ethel Wilburn have returned from Atlanta Miss Bessie Banks spent the week end with Atlanta friends
Mrs B Leverett is spending some time at Oconee Springs
Miss Carrie Baynes and little Miss Eugenla Athold of Shad) Dale were guests of Mrs Eugene Baynes Thurs day

Wednesday here Miss Jennie Leverett of Machen is visiting friends here

MADISON, GA.

Mrs Mary Winter who has been spending some time in Augusta with her daughter Mrs Will Joplin has returned home
Mrs Will Shepherd is at home again

propular guest of Miss Mattie L Dod son for a week and the recipient of ram week and the recipient of ram social attentions returned to Mrs James Lee Tapp of Columbia S C is visiting her mother Mrs James Leemon has been of Byron (a is the guest here this week of her sister Mrs J T War ren

Mrs W W Lowrey has returned to Americus after a pleasant visit of several days to friends in Perry La Mrs Walter Rylander is spending the week pleasantly in Cuthbert the guest of Mrs Thomas F Davenport Miss i lizabeth Hollis has returned to Americus from a pleasant visit to friends in Albany Ga.

Mrs L W Gardner and Mrs Harry I aker of Montezuma are guests of Miss Finmett L Murray this week while in attendance upon the chaultingue session

Mr and Mrs C P Hammond of Atlanta were visitors this week in Americus formerly their home for many years

Mrs B H Allen and sister Miss

Americus formerly their nome for many years

Wrs B H Allen and sister Miss
Kirie Hudson have gone to Jacksonville upon an extended visit to relae Hudson have gone to Jackson-upon an extended visit to relatives Mrs C P Wall has gone to Atlan-ta where she will spend a portion of the summer with relatives

NORWOOD, GA

Mrs M II Cook of Washington is visiting Mrs A E Massengale Mrs Walker Norman of Helena has

guests of Wrs Eugene Baynes Thurs day

Miss Olivia Grear who has been teaching in Plovilla, is home again

Mrs G A Tucker of Eatonton has been the guest of friends here this week

Mrs C W Brown of Frost Proof

File is the guest of Mrs J F. Hecht

Mrs Catholine Thomason is spend ing some time with Mrs Robert Jack
son of McDonough

Mrs Walker Combs and young son are visiting in Social Circle

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Mrs Merrie Fzeli of Macon is visiting Mrs Kate Kelly

Miss Birdle Ellard and Wiss Abner Strozier of liedgeville have been recent guests of Mrs Troy Ellis

Mrs Frank Fallard of Machen, spent Wednesday here

Miss Jennie Leverett of Wachen is listing Mrs A E Massengale
Mrs Walker Norman of Helena has
returned home after a pleasant stay
with Mrs J W Norman
Mrs Led H Ray who has been quite
sick is convalescent
Miss Rose Neal Is in Atlanta with
her aunt Mrs Marshall Braswell
The Norwood high school closed
Thursday night with the presentation
of 1 play The Deacon by the senior
class Inder the able direction of Miss
Sarah Holden and Miss Lucy Wilson
the play was a decided success
Mrs C M Swain is visiting friends
in Atlanta
Dr and Mrs G T Neal of Thomson
spent the week end with Mr and Mrs
R R Neal
Mrs McWhorter of Hazelhurst, is
visiting her daughter Mrs James H
Hall
Mrs B B Barksdale of Atlan a accompanied by her little son Ware is
dele

MONROE, GA.

MADISON, GA.

We kate Sims of Talladega Ala
is visiting friends in the city
Mrs George Coggins has returned
Irom a fortnight visit to Atlanta
Wrs R L Peacock and little grand
daughter Gertha West will leave next
week for Cedartown where they will
spend the summer with Mrs Frank J
West Mrs Peacocks daughter
Miss Willie Knox of Social Circle
who has been the guest of Misses Cora
and Bessie Atkinson has returned to
her home Miss Beulah Pirkle entertained a few friends most delightfully one eventuates week complimentary to Miss Gladys Lee of Coungton The home was most attractive with its decorations of sweet peas and roses During the evening dainty refreshments were served Mrs P N Briscoe entertained a surphysic of friends with a pend the

ing the evening dainty refreshments were served

Mrs P V Briscoe entertained a number of friends with a spend the day part on last Wednesday Mrs Briscoe sustained her reputation as a charming hostess on this delightful occasion

Mrs Jamie Van Horne and little daughter Newell are visiting relatives in Bishop

Miss Glavds Lee of Covington who

naughter Newell are visiting relatives in Bishop
Miss Glavds Lee of Covington who has been the guest of Miss Julia Mobe ey has returned home
Miss Mary I dwards is visiting Mrs. WHI led in Cartersville
Mrs H F Scott of Atlanta visited her sister Mrs H D M Danlel last week

her sister was H D M Daniel last week
Mrs Hamp Hughes has returned from 1 tist to Greene county
Mrs C C King of Covington is vis-iting her parents Mr and Mrs C T
Mobley

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Professor and Mrs Pugene Baker
have returned from a visit to Athens
Mr and Mrs M T Nunnally enter
tained a number of Monror young pe
ple at è delightful spend the day
party last Sunday at their home near
Bostwick

Mr and Mrs Harry Ray of Hig Shoals and children spent last week t the city

Miss Lois Arnold returned this week

tending Cox college
Mrs D W Key who has been at
Johns Hopkins hospital for an operation has returned home to the delight of her many friends
Mrs Vallie Arnold visited Atlanta
last week

GREENSBORO, GA.

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Mrs Jomes B Fark and Misses I allie and Celeste Fark entertained the Fridge club Wednesday afternoon complimentary to Mrs Henry Lewis who left Thursday for a month s stay in Winston Salem The guests were received in the library which was decorated in datsles sweet peas and reses Mrs Thurston Crawford won the top score prize silk hose and the guest of honor was given a lace hand-kerchief A hot luncheon was served after the game at small tables and the invited guests were Misses Amv Ceissiet Minnie Barrett Mrs James Davison Mrs Henry Lewis Mrs Joe I aust Wrs Thurston Crawford Mrs R L. Caldwell and Mrs Orville Ewing Invitations have been issued by Mr and Mrs kitto Smith to the marriage of their daughter Fletcher to Mr and Mrs kitto Smith to the marriage of their daughter Fletcher to Mr and Mrs kitto Smith to the marriage of their daughter Fletcher to Mr and Mrs kitto Smith to the marriage of their daughter Fletcher to Mr and Mrs kitto Smith to the marriage of the daughter Fletcher to Mr and Smith Mrs Galilard Adams and Mrs Will Childs and the game of 42 was follewed by an Ince course The house was decerated throughout; white hydangeas, and the guests included besides the club members Mrs James Brown Jr Mrs Will Childs Mrs Jecob Stirewautt Mrs. Jumes Davison

One of the most delightful meetings of the Bridge club was held Friday with Mrs Henry Lewis Handsome Lases of roses and bowls of sweet.

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SOCIAL LIFE IN MACON

Mason, Ga, May 24.—(Special Correspondence)—Mrs. Richard Johnston, a Beautiful young matron of Atlanta Month of Atlanta Month of Month of

Tannhouser, and 'Elsa's Dream' from Lohengrin

As usual the last week in May is given up in great measure to Wesleyan commencement and the accompanying festivities among the college crowd. The Wesleyan girls spending commencement week with friends in the city are Miss Lucy Benton, of Montfeello Gladys Sheppard, of Elberton Strah Lee Coney, of Hawkinsville Mary Fort, of Americus, and Emily Heath, of Talbotton, with Miss Cornella Adams. With Miss Elizabeth Baker, in vineville, are Misses Annie Lou Hardy, of senois Lamas Ryals of Cordele Laurian lohnston, of Atlanta, and Minnie W. Michael of Bueng Vista. Miss Jessie and Annie Dickey of Oxford and Miss Theodora Atkinson of Newnan, are guests of Miss Nella Damour Miss Anne Cantt Is entertaining Miss Anne Cuanlinghum, of Coranna, Alu, and Misses Rebecca Branham and Emily Melton of Oxford, Miss Jeannette Bunkles, of Sandersville is spending the commencement season with Mrs. Mcc Sellers Among the numerous entertainments in honor of the charming visitors were an afternoon ten given by Miss Cornella Adams for the senior class of 1913 of which she is a member. She has also response with Miss Bilvabeth Edder, in Vine Hith are Misses Annel Part of Cordele Learnan Ionismon, of Atlanta, and Minnis Mikhael of Beers and Control of Cordele Learnan Ionismon, of Atlanta, and Minnis Mikhael of Beers and Corden and Emily Melton of Oxford, Miss Jeannette Bunkles, of Sanderstille in spender the commencement the numerous entertainments in honor of the charmine visitors were an afternance of the charmine visitors. See has also issued in Hattons to a large reception of the charmine visitors. See the second in Hattons to a large reception to beer giventa. Misses Conney, Forli, Heath Benton and Sheppaid Saturda, or the senior of Misses and Corden and Sheppaid Saturda, or the senior and Sheppaid Saturda, or the serior of the charmine visitors and misses between the collection of the charmine visitors and Misses based of the charmine visitors and Misses based the Corden and Hattantian and Misses based law Corden and Hattantian and Misses based law Corden and Misses based law Corden and Sheppaid Saturda, or the serior of the charmine visitors and Misses based law Corden and Sheppaid Saturda, or the serior of the charmine visitors and Misses based law Corden and Sheppaid Saturda, or the serior of the charmine of the resident admitted the serior of the charmine of the serior of the charmine corden and the charmine of the serior of the serior of the charmine of the serior of the serior of the serior of the charmine of the serior of the charmine of the serior of th

Mrs. S. R. Jacques entertained a congenial party of matrons at an afternoon bridge party Friday
Miss Marie Adams returned home
Thursday after a pleasant visit to Mrs
Ralph Neill, in Thomasville
Mrs. Will Fender, of Valdosta, arrives today to visit her parents Mr
and Mrs. Harry S. Edwards, at Holly

son who leaves soon to make herhome in Atlanta, Misses Etta Pittman and Burta Little entertained at the Tallapoosa hotel last Thursday afternoon The new and popular game. Vinko, was a feature of the afternoon Mrs P W Bonner won flist pive a pack of the beautiful new Yinko cards Miss Benson was also presented with a pack. Refreshments carrying the color scheme of pink and white were served. Miss Adaline Pittman and Maggie Camp assisted in entertaining.

Mis B F [Narling has gone to Bay View Mich to spend the summer Mrs O, S Turner is home from a winter stay in Apalachicola, Fla Miss Mary Hartnett will go to Walcross to teach in the public schools next season. Miss Harrlett Cobb will go to North Carolina and Miss Ada Potter will go to Alabama. They have been employed here the past sea son.

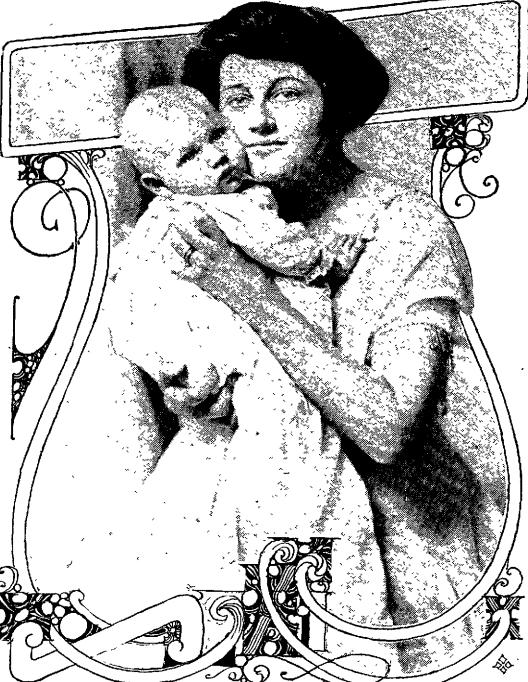
son
The music class of Mrs J I Perry The music class of Mrs J I Perruan gave their annual recital at the M E church, south, last night. A large audience attended. The program was a very elaborate one and well rendered.

WASHINGTON, GA.

 $O_{\Pi P}$ of the pretty events of Iun

Miss Matthe Lee Hogan, of Corinth, is the guest of Mrs. B. A. Hogan,

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and her handsome son, Clarence Woodward Blosser. Mrs Blosser, who before her marriage was
Miss Woodward of New Orleans, is one of Atlanta's prettiest young matrons.

BARNESVILLE, GA.

An interesting event of the week was the lovely lawn party at which has J. C. Collier entertained the Mairon's club. On Friday atternoon the lawn was artistically arranged with rustic seats and tables, and a large number of ladies were present to participate in the interesting sames.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cochran will be-in housekeeping June 1st, occupy-ng an attractive home on Stafford

avenue.

Miss Ruth Elder has returned from
Macon, where she has been the guest
of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Perdue for two
or three weeks.

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Miss Una Anderson, daughter of the popular young lady students of Gordon, is still quite sick in Atments.

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Mrs H H Holmes and little daughter Prances, have returned from Atlanta, where they spent several days with relatives

Miss Cora Bankyton spent the weekend with friends here
Mrs C I Lester returned from Atlanta Tuesday

Mrs C B Moore Jr. and little son, Challes Reeves, of Macon will spend the summer with Mrs J W Holmes A G Williams, and Miss Holen Williams, has returned to her home in Atlanta

Mrs W H Willis has returned from a pleasant visit with friends in Atlanta. Who, have been visiting their parents on Branham Heights, have returned home

JACKSON, GA.

Miss Lucilie Elder, of Floville is in the city for the summer, the guest of Misses Pauline Mailet. Misses Eva Kev and Minnis Bailey have been spending this week in At-

Misses Eva Kev and Minnie Bailey have been spending this week in Atlenta.

Mrs T S Edwards expects as her guests from Athens next week Mrs George Sprarman has roturned from a week's visit to Macon until the 6th of June, visiting with Miss Mattle Adams, wiho, with Miss Margarer Rushton, of Atlanta, will come to Jackson on the 12th of June it be Miss Carmichael's guests for two weeks

Mrs Fred Ball has returned from a visit to several weeks to relatives in Criffin

Mrs Mary Newton spent the week, and in Macon with Mrs. L Pierce Lester.

Mr and Mrs L R Akin (nee Dollie McKibber), of Macon, are guests of the family of J. H McKibben

Mrs H. W. Nalley, of Forsyth, is visiting with her parents, Mr and Mrs Cuts Ham, accompanied by her husband and sister, Mrs Stewart Peberts, of Atlanta, went to Atlanta Thursday, where Mrs Ham is being the teated in a sanitarium.

Misses Clio Carmichael and Jane Stanfield and Hugh Mallet will be among the guests (bat the A T O fraiernity of Emory college will entertain at the Means house during commencement.

Mrs Annie Catchings Crum is at home from Wesleyan college

Mrs. Ralph' Settle is in Rechelle, spending two weeks with the family of E. C. Settle.
Miss Bata Garr-is at home from a visit with Mrs. Gordon Barnes, in Cochesn.

Cochran, Colonel and Mrs. Charles L Red-man leave Sunday for a trip through the north and east.

OXFORD, GA.

Quite a party of Oxford people are going down to Macon to be present at the graduating exercises at Wesleyan college. The Party is composed of Mrs. Onte F. Starr, Dr. and Mrs. James

of the popular young lady students of Gordon, is still quite sick in Atlanta

Mr and Mrs. F. S. Way, formerly of Barnesville, have moved to Macon.

Miss Augusta Center, of Forsyth, arrived in the city Tuesday on a short visit with friends.

Mrs. Whatley, of Griffin, is spending the week with Mrs. C. L. Tyns.

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Mrs. And Mrs. F. E. Dusenberry were the guests of relatives in Eatonian Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. H. S. Yerger spent Monday with friends in atlanta.

Mrs. H. G. Jordan returned Sundar from Milien, where she visited the family of Mr. Willis Jordan

Miss Grace Neely, of Bessle Tift spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Neely.

Miss Grace Neely, of Goggans, spent Saturday in the cit.

Mrs. H. H. Holmes and little daughter Prances, have returned from Atlanta, where they spent several days with relatives

Miss Cora Bankston spent the week-unders.

Miss Roberta Moore, of Jacksonville, Fia., is here visiting her grandmonter, Miss.

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SOCIAL CIRCLE, GA.

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Mr and rMs John D Burnett of the Seventeenth infantry Fort McPherson entertained delightfully last evening in compilment to their friends at Fort McPherson and a number who went out from Atlanta The Officers club was the scene of the assembly Mr and Mrs Burnett receiving in alfresco fashion on the lawn while refreshments were served on the porch and later dancing en joved within

There were red white and blue lanterns in the trees and hung he

There were red white and blue lanterns in the trees and hung be tween the columns on the porches while flags were used inside as a decoration and many heautiful flow plane. The charming hostess were a white twifton gown embroidered in roses and trimmed in lace her white cluffon hat being trimmed in a paradise plane. The tollets of the ladles were attractive in their midsummer fash town presented an interesting program of songs and dances which

MOUNT AIRY, GA

If it I Wrs George A Croom are
syn cted home next week from Detroit
where they have been for two weeks
Wiss Will Beck Wiss Frances
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All ins While at Albany Miss Stan
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Miss Evelyn Carlton has returned
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THOMASVILLE, GA.

One of the first of the out of door entertain much. It is not afternoon at Oak II if The t bles for the game were placed on the lawn which with its background of trees and flowers made a charming setting four the sort of the players in lovely spring gowns Mrs h to Dismutte won the prize for high sore and Miss II n rine Hopkins the second strice. The prize for progres n was cut by Mrs. Rolent Pardee



and the low score prize went to Mrs Robert Smith One of the most enjoyable events of the week socially was the reception given Tuesday afternoon by Mrs J Robert Odom in honor of Miss Clyde the large reception given at Mrs Farker and Mrs Fred Smith enter Robert Odom in honor of Miss Clyde thined on Wednesday afternoon with a large reception given at Mrs Farker shome on Remington avenue The given Tuesday afternoon by Mrs J
Robert Odom in honor of Miss Clyde
Lott a bride elect of June Receiving
with Mrs Odim were Miss Lott and
her sister Mrs Fugene Downer Din
mock Master Robert Olom dressed in
white open-d the front door as the
guests arrived

Miss Sallle Louise Durant of Val
doots wis the guest of relatives this
week Miss Durant is quite populat
in Wasterosa and on her visits always
receives numerous social attentions
Fir route to her home in Quitman
from Brunswick Miss Old Fortier was
the guest of friends in Wasterosa this
weeks to friends in Wasterosa this
weeks of firming in the decerations
throughout the house with the except
the purch forms which were
charming in jellow and adorned with
the bright blooms of the coreopsis
Those receiving were Mrs Parker Mrs
fred Smith Mrs Index Miss Old Fortier was
the guest of friends in Wasterosa this
weeks Miss Dulant is visiting relatives in Quitman
Mrs Fddi Smith is visiting relatives in Birmingham for several
weeks
Mrs J I T Bowden has as her
glests this week the Misses King of
Arradia Fla. Who stopped here enroute home from Arn s Scott college
Miss lucile Hinton of Athens who
have he in the guest of Miss Bessie
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Mr and Mrs W Morrall of Quitman have meed to tals cits
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NASHVILLE, GA.

Miss Ada Noles and Mr Leon Griner

Miss Ada Neles and Mr Leon Griner were united in marriage here recently The hide is a daughter of Mr and Mrs W O Noles ludge J H Hull performed the ceremony Mrs Maude Patterson Thornhill of Atlanta, who has been visiting here has returned home Miss Mae Swindle has returned from a visit to Willacoochee Miss Beatrice Marcus has returned from a trip to Valdosta Mrs J F Brown was a visitor to Valdosta yesterday Valdosta yesterday

Valdusta yesterday
Mrs R P Sweat who has been in
Asheville N C for several weeks
has returned home
Mrs L C Turner and Mrs A C
Sweat were recent visitors to Fitzger

ald Mr and Mrs Weed Connell have returned from a visit to Atlanta and Thomasville

Miss Beulah Griffin was a recent vis

iter to Moultrie Miss Hattie Quinn is visiting in Hazle

hurst
Mrs Fillott is visiting in Haziehurst
She is the guest of Mrs H D Wilson

TALBOTTON, GA

Mrs W O DeLoache and daughter libbye were the guest of Mrs W M Keller of Junction City, the past week Mr and Mrs Thomas Taylor of Marshallylle are visiting their parents Mr and Mrs E H Spivey this week Mrs Suggs of Poplar Ga is visiting her sister Miss Clide Parker this week

c k Juss Bessie Jordan of Columbus Ga the admired guest of Miss Maude is the admired guest of Miss

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Pretty Graduates From Wesleyan College



Top row, left to right, Miss Annie Dickey, Miss Virginia Peed, bottom row, Miss Rebecca Branham, Miss Mary Starr, Miss Emily Melton

BAINBRIDGE, GA. Mrs D T Sutherland entertained th Matrons Bridge club Tuesday after

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Hodges at Americus Ga.

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Ann Arbor Mich to attend a sorority
house party at the University of Michi
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Wrs H S Stewart entertained her bridge club Tuesday a score of guests enjoying the pleasures of the after

mon Miss Hertz of Montgomery is the guest of Wirs Charles G Mercer Mrs H Scheuer is entertaining her suster Miss Blanche Wolff of Mont gomery

Mrs A M Brown and Miss Lila Mer rill went to Montgomery Wednesday The book shower given Tuesda, and inght for the Carnegle library under the auspices of the Federation of Womens clubs was an unusual success

the auspices of the Federation of Women's clubs was an unusual success over 200 books and a neat sum of money being donated

Eufaula is looking forward with much interest to a minstrel show to be given by young society girls of the city assisted by talent from Montgom ery it will be presented next Monday night at the New Eufaula theater

STATESBORO, GA. -

Mrs Anna Potter Wilson is visiting relatives in Savannah Mr and Mrs L T Denmark and children have returned from a two weeks stay in Savannah Mrs. R. M. Williams, of Metter was the guest of friends in Statesboro tals week

week. Miss Rubye Mann left this week for for home in Jonesboro after spending he past several months in Statesboro Miss Mamilon Hughes left Thursday

Miss Mamllon Hughes left Thursday for her home in Sylvania Miss Newell Jackson after several months stay in Statesboro left this week for Washington, Ga. where she will visit her sister a while before returning to her home in Woodville Miss I lazle Lasseter has returned to her home in Forsyth Miss Margaret Cleveland of Spar tanburg S C is visiting her sister. Mrs Wellborn Reynolds Miss Mollie Setze has returned from wist to relatives in Columbus Ga Mrs E I Welsh has returned from Miss Hanna Lou Christian.

Christian, Miss Hanna Lou Christian, of Swainsboro is the guest of Mrs Per

ry Kennedy Wiss Willibel Parker has returned from Macon where she has been at tending Wesleyan Female college

FITZGERALD, GA.

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The rosebud luncheon given Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs T L Griner in compliment to a bride-elect, Miss Kathleen Braswell was a very beautiful affair Miss Kadie Griner was hostess and was assisted by ber mother Mrs T L Griner, and her sister Mrs. L J Griner The rooms were beautifully decorated with rose buds and sweet peas and the place cards were hand-painted rose buds A feature of the occasion was the reading from a book containing advice to the bride, which was compiled by the guests and read by Mrs J L McCarty The refreshments were served in four courses and punch was served by Misses Edith Griner and Paula Peacock Miss Maude Glover entertained at an

will entertain thirty-five guests in honor of Miss Kathleen Braswell amiscellameous shower being the feet ture of the entertainment, Assisting Mrs McCarty will be Mesdames L. L. Grinen, T. J. Dickey, C. M. Wise and T. M. Griffin In the receiving line will be Mrs James L. McCarty Miss Kathleen Braswell Ws. George L. Killeresse, Mrs. Fred Schaefer Receiving the guests at the door will be little Misses Elizabeth McCarty Dio Thy and Margaret Pope Thurmond and Athleen Dickey.

The recital given by the pupils of Mr Henry Stewarts music class on Tuesday afternoon was enjoyed by a large number of the friends of Mr Stewart and the class Rochelit Velson of Orangebur, S. C. Wiss Nelson has been attending of legs at this place and will be with her cousin Mrs. U.Carty for some time.

Mrs. Clayton Jiv leaves today for Vienna to visit friends

Ben Hill chapte: United Daughters of the Confederacy at their unual meeting Friday at th. home of Mrs. E. J. Dorminy elected officers as follows. President Mrs. G. I Minglelon recording secretary Mrs. S. G. Pryot corresponding secretary Mrs. F. A. Russell treasure Mrs. R. Lee historian Mrs. W. P. Meyer

CORDELE, GA

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The French club or busis Thurs in afternoon of Mrs Alex Martin One of the most eriovable social vents of the season was the rook party at which Mrs R R Harris was hostess Tuesday afternoon to 30 of the The commencement exercises of the

party at which Mrs R R Harla was hostess Tuesday afternoon to 30 of her lady friends
The commencement exercises of the Oneal High school came to a close luesday evening with the graduating exercises Misses Marguerite Dirrett and Colene Pierce and M sers I rayer Durrett and Van Allen Piert teely ing diplomas The address it the occasion was delivered by Dr W Alnsworth of Macon and it was a literary gem On Monday evening Rebeccas Triumph a delightfu comedy drams was presented by the expression department of the shool under the direction of Mrs E M Espy There were 20 characters in the play

Mrs J K Livingston entertained at the second of a sories of social events Saturday afternoon this being a delightfu cook party

A happy party of young friends

Miss Olive Tiw will conduct a small balt though Firope this summer sailing Miss Olive Tim will conduct a small balt though Firope this summer sailing Miss I via and visiting the Brit is history. Subtract Parcott Parcott of Kinston V Coungton after a visit to Mrs Lard Mrs J T Fowler Mrs J Mrs Pauline Jarman has returned to Coungton after a visit to Mrs J T Wr and Mrs J I Fowler Mrs J Mrs Lard Wiss Carlotters in the play

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Mr and Mrs J A McDougald have returned from a stay in Atlanta

Miss Annie Oiliff has returned from Shorter college at Rome

Miss Nan Dditch Outland has return ed from a visit to Atlanta

Miss Lucy Blitch has returned from Shorter college at Rome

Mrs. M. C. Proctor spent one day this week in Savannach.

Miss Georgia Hagan visited relatives at Portal this week in Savannach.

Mrs. Jesse Brown of Stilson, spent Thursday in Statesboro

After a visit to her sisters Mrs. Dr Donehoe and Mrs Cecil W Brannen Mrs. Eugene DeLoach has returned to her home in Columbia, S. C. She was accompanied home by Misses Marion and Louise Foy daughters of Mrs. Walter McDougald entertained the Wednesday Afternoon club this week.

Miss Rubye Menn left this week for Clatchey last week.

Miss Lynette Awtrey of Acworth,
Ga., visited her sister Mrs D F Mc
Clatchey last week
Mrs D W Blair entertained her "42"
club on last Wednesday afternoon
Miss Margaret Cleveland of Spar
tanburg S C is visiting her sister,
Mrs Wellborn Reynolds

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Dr and Mrs H B Arbuckle of Agnes Scott college were the guests of Mrs George Gober last Wednes

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Canton
A largely attended union picnic of the Baptist and Methodist Sunday
Dooly council among Matrons club Fri day afternoon
Wiss Alice Fenn left Monday for a visit to Miss Munifort of Butler
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Miss Frankie Harris left Tuesday
to attend the commencement exery
Mrs C W McIntyre of Lakeland
Fla is the attractive guest of her sister Mrs C M McKenzie
After a visit to her aunt Mrs W S Murray Mrs P C Lee has returned to her home at Jacksonville
Miss Emily Vachar; of Seneca S C is the guest of her sister Mrs C M McKenzie
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Mrs Robert Holmes was hostess to the Matrons olub Friday afternoon in in honor of her guest Miss Sara Hollis of Forsyth The color idea of plink and white was emphasized by the use of numberless roses everywhere Punch was served by Miss Mildred Lewis Trail was played and the prize an irony fan went to Mrs Welborn McCre
Wils Mrs May Johnson who has been teaching at Cordele is at nome for the summer
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SOCIETY

EATONTON, GA.

Friday Miss Frances Pressley and the pupils of the Cosby Wright academy entertained their friends most delightfully with a barbecue on the school grounds. A most bountiful diamer was served and the day was in all respects one long to be remembered by the guests. Quite a large number went out from Eatonton and there were also guests from other points.

Mrs. Pet Hargrove Adams is at home siter a visit to friends in Atlanta.

Mrs. Gettle Hodges is the guest of relatives in Athens.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Montgomery, of Fernandina, Fla., announce the birth of a son. Mrs. Montgomery was for merly Miss Georgia Jenkins, of this

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Mrs. Sarah Forth Jones has returned from Concord, where she has been the guest of Mrs. Strickland, and is with Mrs. Barnwell Beck for the summer

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Rev. Wallace Palmer, of Lynchburk. Va., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Evan B. Ezell for the week-end and filled the Presbyterian pulpit on Sunday. Mr. Palmer was formerly pastor of the Presbyterian church of Entonton and received a most cordial welcome from his friends.

Mrs. Walter B. Wingtield is at home after a visit to Mrs. Lizzzie Hurns Webster in Atlants.

Invitations have been issued by the junior class of the Eatonton High school for a reception given in honor of the seniors at the residence of Mrs. William Frank Jenkins in the avenue.

Miss Emmie Williams is visiting friends in Americus.

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Mrs. Jack Pitts, of Newborn, was
the guest of Extenton friends Wed-

Mrs. Jack Pitts, of Newborn, was the guest of Eatonton friends Wednesday.

Mrs. James Hicks Pierce and James Hicks, Jr., returned to their hume in Warsaw, N. C., after a visit to Mrs. Cherles Pitner, the recently will be deliktived to know that little James Is very much improved.

Hev. J. H. Barber, of Tuscalossa, nasteterred to his home after a visit to his family, who are spending several weeks here.

Mrs. H. C. Waiker is at home after walker.

Mrs. H. C. Waiker is at home after was accompanied by Missa Margaret Walker.

Mrs. Fred Hatcher, of Harlem, is visiting Mrs. J. T. Ingram.

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Mrs. J. T. Ingram. Savannah, is hisself in the guest of her mother during her the week-end with relatives in Madison.

Mrs. C. Sanders, Mrs. W. A. Charter was the guest of the home folks this week. Tannia and Lillie Wice spent the week-end with relatives in Madison.

D. Frank E. Hearn is at home after a short visit to Wayeross.

The Young Larkes Missionary so crety met with Miss Bessle Lawrence on Monday afterinoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Veare Childs announce the birth of a daughter at their home at Wayside Mrs. Childs was former for Monday afterinoon.

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Friday evening the commencement exercises of Phoenix aradish, we was former friday evening the commencement exercises of Phoenix aradish, we reheld under the direction of Mrs. Alice tollins. The exercises were largely elicited present of the members of the Thursday Morning clob and a few other friends most definitely Thursday morning at her home. Others extress were and field dusters. Mrs. Turner was assisted in entered Miss Missed Moultrie, went up to the first of the confidence, never most attractive with decocations of nasturing in the constant of the members of the Thursday Morning clob and a few other friends most definitely Thursday morning at her home.

CEDARTOWN, G CEDARTOWN, GA.

Mrs. W. W. Turner entertained the memoraers of the Thursday Morning club and a few other friends most delightfully Thursday morning at her home on College street. The rooms where "42" was played were most attractive with decorations of nasturtiums, sweet peas, roses and field dalstes. Mrs. Turner was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Paul Turner and Miss Lucy Liddell.

Mrs. William Leary has returned to her home in Birmingham after a visit of several weeks to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith.

The Auction club was delightfully entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. P. Hollowny. The prize, a fem dish, was won by Mrs. P. C. Harris. After the game delicious refreshments were served.

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day go to Birmingham. Ma. to visit, her uncle, Mr. Marcus H. Bunn. Miss Florine Hardwick, a charming Cedartown young lady, who is attending school at Bellcourt seminary, in Washington, D. C. is expected home Sunday.

Miss Lucy Fittard, of Cartersville, came last week on a visit to her sister, Mrs. S. N. Clary, Jr.
Miss Charlie Rose Simms, who was the much admired visitor of Miss Incz Peek, has returned to her home in New nan, Ga.

ROME, GA.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Reynolds entertained Mr and Mrs. Barry Wright devices menu was served faultiessly.

Mrs. W. M. Henry was the charming hostess of an informal bridge party Monday afternoon, given in couriesy to Mrs. Gay Eastman, of Atlanta. Eight devotees enjoyed the game, and a half dozen guests called for the later hour.

Mrs. David Anderson, of Athens. who spent the week with her parents. Mrs. May Barry Wright dozen guests called for the later hour. Mrs. David Anderson, of Athens. Who spent the week with her parents. Mrs. Mortimer Griffin tendered her a spend-the-day party Monday afternoon with the week with her parents. Mrs. Mortimer Griffin tendered her a spend-the-day party Monday afternoon at their delightful suburban home Tuesday morning.

Romans and Shorter pupils all over Georgia are cordially interested in the marriage of Miss Allce Hicks, of Berkeley, Cal. and Dr. John Wright, of Augusta, at the bride's parents' ho me in Berkeley on the evening of May 21. A tender sentiment born of seven years tutelage at Shorter college made the cholce of Miss Hicks' muptial motif white and gold, her alma mater colors were blended exquisitely. After spending a week in Yosemite vailey Dr. and Mrs. L. T. Thrash, of Atlanta, spent Wednesday a fternoon with a wealth of fragrant the tones were blended exquisitely. After spending a week in Yosemite vailey Dr. and Mrs. L. T. Thrash, of Atlanta, spent Wednesday a fternoon with white and gold, her alma mater colors with a wealth of fragrant the tones were blended exquisitely. After spending a week in Yosemite vailey Dr. and Mrs. L. T. Thrash, of Atlanta, spent Wednesday as the guest of Mrs. M. A. Camp and the Misses Camp.



Averett entertained two tables of bridge complimentary to Mrs. Barry

Wright.
Of unusual interest was the meeting of the Club of the Nibelung held

Brawner and the Rev. William A

Miss, Gertrude Mellowell served punch. Mrs. Charles Murray and Mrs. S. Miss, Gertrude Mellowell served punch. Mrs. Charles Murray and Mrs. Elizabeth Haldeman, of Media, Pa. Miss Ruby Lacy left Friday to spend a few days attending commencement of Cox college, at College Park.

Mrs. Ivy Thompson, of Atlanta, who has been the guest of Mrs. W. W. Mundy, left Monday for a visit in Birmingham.

Mrs. E. H. Bichardson is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Gilves B. Vancleye, in Louisyile, Ky.

Mrs. E. A. King left Monday for a visit members of the Mystic circle read articles they had contributed to the woman's edition of The Morning

for the Girl Who Graduates.

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End of May draws near. We must be rid of all sale silks at its close. Hence we re-group the various lots, make deep slashing reductions, offer smart, fashionable silks at unheard-of low prices. Whomsoever has a silk need, take heed:

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Loveliest fabrics of the foreign looms, beautiful soft silk chiffons and silk voiles with deep charmeuse silk borders, some with stripes, others bestrewn with dainty flowers.

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Last week the buyer returned from his New York trip. His return signalized an inflow of new suits and dresses by almost every express. All week we've been busily unpacking them; now we're ready to sell:

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The material is a soft, sheer, crinkly crepe. It is cmbroidered all over with a neat spray design. 45 inches wide-

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Shadow Laces in bands and edges. Widths 4 to 12 inches. Cream and white. Not a yard worth less than 25c, many worth 50c; average being easily 35c. Choice 19c.

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Pretty val laces in matched sets of edges and insertings, 2 to 4 inches wide. All white and real tints. Choose a plenty at the little price of 6c.

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Sheer white voiles and cream batiste variously embroidered in charming eyelet and shadow patterns. 45 inches

Lace Bands, 69c

\$1 to \$1.50 venise and macrame cream and white lace bands, 4 to 8 inches wide. Allover Laces, 39c 50c to 85c shadow allover laces in cream and white. Popular for waists, dresses, etc.

(Laces-Main Floor, Right.)

Linen & Lingerie Robes Reduced 1-3 All our white batiste and voile robes and all our white

and colored linens now one-third less than the usual prices. Variously embroidered in eyelet, shadow, and Were \$15 to \$60, Now \$10 to \$40.

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Sizes are 2x2 yards, 2x21/2, 2x3, 2x31/2, 21/2x21/2. Other odd lots, including round and regulation cloths in all sizes from 2x2 yards to 21/2x31/2 yards, are grouped thus: **\$2.90**; were \$4 to \$5. \$3.90; were \$5 to \$7.50. \$5.90; were \$8.50 to \$11. \ \$6.90; were \$9 to \$12.50.

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68x68	\$ 4.00	\$2.48	88x88	\$12.50	\$ 8.5
81×81	6.00	4.90	88x88	15.00	9.6
69x69	8.50	5.90	90x90	18.50	12.5
90x90	1,0.00	6.80	Napkin	s to ma	itch.

Great reductions throughout the rest of the linen stock. Also in sheets and cases, bedding and white goods.
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(Muslin Wear—Second Floor.)

Rather than have broken lines cluttering up stock, \$1.98 we hurry them out Monday at \$1.98

Fresh, attractive styles, all new this season. A few may be slightly mussed; most of them spic and span. Hand-embroidered collars, coat sets,

Picked up 20 pieces from a jobber. Smart styles in Filet, Fish 25C

(Third Floor.) WAMMAMMM. RICH & BROS. CO. MAMMAMMM52-56 Whitehall Street MAMMAMMM. RICH & BROS. CO. AMMAMMMMS

Drawer Special at \$1.69

Other Styles, 98c to \$5. Chemise Special at 98c Lingerie; hand-embroidered; scalloped dges; hand-made eyelets.

Hand-made throughout. Wide leg; hand-

somely embroidered. Finished with plain

Other styles, \$1.49, \$2, \$3 to \$7.50.

An especially beautiful lot of fine hand-made Corset Covers, with values to \$2 in the lot. Choice 98c. Other Corset Covers \$1.50, \$2.50 to \$5.

Combination Special at \$2.95

Neckwear Sale

-former prices \$2.50 to \$6.00.

jabots, etc. Choice \$1.98.
(Main Floor, Right.)

A Sale of Curtain Nets

Net, Allover and Madras patterns. Good looking enough to force down the price of some 35c numbers we had. All Arabian color. 40 to 45 inches wide. Only enough for Monday's selling. Choice 25c.

Corset Cover Special 98c

ECONOMY BASEMENT

Corset Cover and Drawer Combination, daintily hand-embroidered. Choice of three styles with straight princess effect and waist line.

Other combinations \$3.50, \$5 to \$10.

White Canvas Pumps With extension (welt)

soles and leather heels. Flat bow. The same grade of shoe cannot be obtained elsewhere for less than \$3, but our Economy Basement price is only \$2.25. All izes now in stock. Mail orders filled romptly.

Bathing Slippers.

We are prepared to supply superior Bathing Slippers at reduced prices. All desirable colors and sizes.

50c 35c values The above items for sale in the Basement only.

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ELLA SUE.

Six-month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oils Adkins, of Gadsden, Ala., grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Adkins Atlanta, Ga.

of her daughter, Mrs. Gilves B. van-Cleve, in Louisville, Ky. Mrs. E. A. King left Monday for a visit to relatives in Clarkesville, Ark. Mrs. F. A. Irwin has returned from a visit to her son, Mr. Frank Irwin. Clabs of Griffin", Mrs. W. J. Kincaid

saint course and sprovid.

Mrs. David Balley entertained the Tuesdar Afternoon Bridge club and several outside guests very delightfully, with her sister, Miss Natalie Hammond, of Atlanta, as the honor

Hammond, of Attacks, guests.

A lovely event of Friday afternoon was the domino party at which Mrs. Hilary Wynn entertained her club and a number of other guests.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Edwards were the delightful host and hostess at a clovely dinner party, given early in

make their home in Augusta.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Fred Camp and the Misses Camp.



NATIONAL CONGRESS OF MOTHERS

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS GEORGIA BRANCH

The Defective Children of Georgia

MRS. LITTLE URGES CLUBS TO WORK FOR WOMAN'S EDITION

The following letter to the letts for this copies as possible. While we arent Tracher issociations and Moth is clubs. It is we wish to co operate with this Dear Madin President—Delies of the set of regulation in increasing the product of this page.

PARENT-TEACHER CLUBS | BOOK DEPOSITORY **CLOING UNTIL FALL**

Hundreds of Women Have Been Interested in the Work During Past Year

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Many Demands Have Been Made for Books for Mothers on Child Training

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Discipline.

(William Pean)

If thou wouldst be happy and easie in the family above all things observe discipline Every one in it should know their duty, and there should be a time and place for everything and whatever else is done or omitted, be sure to begin and end with God.



Everything is at its very prettiest for the June bride

KEELY'S

Our class day outfittings both simple and elaborate



There is lot of truthful news in this announcement--read it!

at 50° yd

Eventful display and sale of desirable washables

We are constantly making special purchases of all kinds of pretty washables. Tomorrow will witness an unusual event along that line. Our special displays will consist of--

--45-inch filet bordered voiles

--45-inch satin bordered voiles

--45-inch ratine bordered voiles --Cotton and silk mixed poplins

Other foreigners deserve special mention

The perplexing question of what to wear, and where to get it, is solved by a visit to the foreign section of our annex. Fashion gives such an infinite variety of styles for dainty frocks that each person can express her individuality and yet be true to the dictates of good tastes.

--Embr'd Eng. batistes --Bordered Eng. voiles --50-in. emb. French batistes -- French monotone pique

---Silk striped voiles -Bulgar organdies

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As Approaches June We think of the Bride-to-be

She now occupies the center of the stage of interest. June in song and story is devoted to the celebration of the

its blossoming berries, its ripen-ing fruit, its fragrant breezes, its timely showers, is the expression of nature at her best. It is most fitting that it be dedicated to the bride-elect. Here is every requisite for the bridal trousseau. Your mother and your grand-mother obtained their trousseaux

"The old corner" Everything now in readiness for Bride-elect

'Bridal Sacrament"

June, the month of roses, with

Dress Crepes

Popular

Crepes have perhaps the greatest hold on popular favor of any single fabric. Certain it is that most women plan of at least one

dress of this sheer material. We believe from comments and from our carefully made comparisons that we have the greatest variety, in quality and patterns, to be found in Atlanta.

-- 42-inch ratine striped crinkled crepe

-38-inch French Tosca sheer crepe

--45-inch pin striped sheer crepeolette --48-inch plain French crinkled crepe

Other sheer fabrics

After all, what is so charming for a summer costume as sheer white? White fabrics have the air of immaculateness about them, the mere wearing of which is suggestive of summer. No summer trousseaux complete-without several dainty white frocks. Whatever the "fancy of the hour" may be in other materials-sheer white fabrics are sure to be correct.

--45-in. plain voiles --36-in. mull lustre -32-in. checked flaxon ~-45-in. lingeric mull -28-in. checked linen

--28-in. embroidered battetes

for

We don't wish to be over exultant, but our annex trade is wonderful White hosiery

White gloves Commencement

-we are prepared for the rush on white gloves.

Kayser 16-button gloves \$11/2 guaranteed tips.

16-button gloves \$2½ pr. very soft and pliable

Fownes' real kid

\$3½ pr. -16 button lengths. Fownes 12-button

\$3 pr. -extra quality French kid. Embroidered

his materials to us for this city.

Matching

Materials

tional and floral interspersed with English eyelets.

These are of our own exclusive importation, and are not of the "seen

They are 42 inches wide, of washable, shrunken linen of French origin; geometrical, conven-

The colors are delft, navy, sky, Copenhagen, oyster, pure white, apricot, pink, lavender, champagne, tan. Most of these are freshly opened from a French importer, who confines

Every woman needing a garden dress, a shopping or street dress or dresses for more formal wear, will come quickly to this unusual offering.

Charmingly adaptable for one-piece dresses

-mevitably-every woman needs in her trousseaux one or two of these warm weather

one-piece frocks, which are so easily adapted to every kind of figure. No other

material within our knowledge furnishes such dressy opportunities. Attractive in coloring; non-shrinkable. They are the best garment for the tub.

Our Exclusive . Impor Importation

Exactly

Matching

Shades

Commencement -- of course, the stockings Eyelet embroidered dress linens must be white--we are

ready with them. Sheer silk lisles

--unusually good values.

50c

White thread silk 69c

These have liste tops and high spliced heels.

Pure thread silk \$1 pr.

--plain or lisle tops. Extra heavy silk

\$1½ pr.

Note pretty dresses at the commencements---they came from here

Dainty washables at nominal prices

Plain

We want to impress the fact on our patrons that although we sell thousands of yards of high-class cotton novelties, we also sell thousands of yards of the prettiest and daintiest of washables that are consistent with the Keely standard of quality. No shoddy or unworthy fabrics are tolerated, no matter what

If worthy you will find it here

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Irish dimities				. 15c	Silk and cotton foulards		. 190
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Arriving too late for description Specially attractive chiffon lisses

A Voile Fabric

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Important news from Silk section Saturday's express brought us

Silk ratines

forty-two pieces popular

This is the most eagerly sought for fabric in the silk world. Our buyer, foreseeing the great craze for this silk plunged largely-giving an ultra liberal order for them. Even with his advance orders we have been unable to supply the demand. Our last shipment for the season arrived yesterday. Copenhagen,

at 75^c_{yd}

tan, white,

Alice, king, navy, wistaria, brown, lavender, jasper, black,

Summer dress linens In every desirable color and quality

As June approaches every woman begins to think of real summer dresses; her wardrobe is not complete without several

Linen costumes are suitable for street wear and for the house, also for traveling suits. Our dress linen department presents the largest collection of dress linens that they have ever offered. Plenty of the lovely Cyprian blues, which include the most wonderful blue tones ever achieved by dyes. Other colors, too -helio, pink, rose, green and brown.

French costume linen 48-in Ramie linens, 45 inches wide Irish rough linens, 36 inches . 35c Bulgarian linens. 36 inches wide Russian crash linens, 36 inches

Cossack linen suiting, 46 inches 59c wide 75c Auto linen-natural color, 36-in. 59c wide and shrunk
Pongee linens--all colors, 28 inches wide Irish crashes desirable for trav-75e

eling . 40c 75c Blouse linens, 36 inches wide 20c - -A new shipment of the famed 40-inch emerald lawn Looks Like at 19° yd Washes and Wears

This is the shopping mecca for the prospective June bride

Fresh arrivals--popular colonials

-this ever popular article of footwear is meeting with even more pronounced approval this season.

The best styles, the best shapes are carried here. Our fame for furnishing these high-grade colonials is increasing daily.



Popular pumps -- still arriving -our, emarkable business in pumps is due to the ex-

cellence of qualities offered and exclusiveness of the styles presented. Our stocks are being replenished daily. The best pumps known to \$4

CONSTITUTION'S CHURCH PAGE NEW FREIGHT ROUTES TO WESTERN PAIN

REMAINING DELEGATES IN FAREWELL SERMONS

Presbyterians Speak in Many Pulpits-But Scruples Against Sunday Travel Detain Some.

Atlanta will hear in sermons today the last remaining delegates to the Presbyterian assemblies. While the majority of the 1,500 commissioners who were gathered here from all parts of the country left for their homes immediately upon the close of the assemblies on Thursday and Friday, there were some who were persuaded by friends to remain over, while others who lived a long distance had scruples against Sunday travel and for this reason remained in the city Some, also, who could not reach their homes before Sunday, left for Chattanogra with the litter. who were gathered here from all left for Chattanooga with the inten-tion of stopping there over Sunday. Among the prominent men who wil speak Sunday are Dr G B Strick

Among the prominent men whq will speak Sunday are Dr G B Strok-ler, of Union Theological seminary, Kichmond, Va , Rev Griffin W. Bull, of Scranton, Pa., Rev Howard Agnew Johnston. of Stamford. Conn , Rev. Henry Micklen, of Orwell, Ohio Dr W. H. Roberts, of Philadelphia, stated clerk of the northern assembly, and Dr. W. B. Noble, permanent clerk of that assembly.

Former Pastor Gives Sermons.

What Matters Thy Trade When God Calls to Service!



of this picture of human life James

Seven Minute 8

Sermon On the Golden Text **************

He that loveth his brother abideth in the light—I John, 2-10

not does that same call of God sound truth through mens souls? Man, answer that call, even as James and John and to the dopping their tools they step boldly to forth into the water to reach the some shore where their Master stands Othman is the control of the call when it can be state and loth answer the call when it for the call when it for the water to reach the some shore where their Master stands Othman life in this picture of James will be and John answering the call to serve in and John answering the call to serve in the call to serve in the call to serve in the call sounds forth they ice?

of pictures The Constitution is publishing, depicting some forceful though from the ministry of Jesus. If these

Immunuel Rev. Edward P Armstrong, the pastor, will preach at 11 a. m and 7 45 p m

flowers will be taken to the jails, dinner are The new hospitals and dependent homes. Sectoral and thirty-six peomon by Pr. Bricker in the evening on one row of tables tak Love and Life."

METHODIST.

mation of Emancipation Will Be Celebrated.

For Safety and Elegance Cars Said to Excel Previous De-

Neither table nor chair is stationary A stream of water may be turned on in a second for either sanitary purposes or fire Retween service on the special sermon to confederate vecterans Sunday morning A children's day program will be rendered in the evening at 7 45, with special songs and recitations

Notices for this column should reach The Constitution office by Friday afternoon in order to be published. Whenever possible, the sermon topics of the ministers should be given with the notices.

NEGROES TO GIVE

MUSIC FESTIVAL

Fiftieth Anniversary of Procla-

of this association, has been secure

of this association, has been secured again this year, and will be heard both evenings Prof Roland W. Hayes, of Boston, the leading tenor of the race, will sing at the grand concert on the closing night of the featival.

Rev. H. H Proctor, secretary of the Festival association, is confident that the best talent yet brought to the city by the colored race will be heard on this occasion. White as well as colored people will be welcomed to the festival. The tickets will be at a popular rate, and will be put on safe

OOPING COUGH

Roche's Herbal Embrocation

Frisco and Central Re-Establish Service From Seaboard via Ocean Steamship Co.

Indiscretions of Diplomats. (From Leslie's.)

Many British newspapers condemne Secretary of State Bryan's remarks a the St Patrick's day dinner in Wash ington, in which he rejoiced at the near approach of home rule for Ire land, and exuited at the downfall of the house of lords, one of them styling his outburst a "blazing indiscretion." Similar conventions have ofte been broken by men in high place i many governments, including our own

few votes from Cleveland to Harrison, for it appeared to give some point to the republican taunt that this democratic was a "British party." That was beaten. The luckless minister quickly received his passport, and the country knew him no more. Some indiscreet utterances by the Spanish minister at Washington, Enrique Dupuy de Lome, against the American government, contained in a letter which was made public a few weeks before the war of 1898, helped to intensify the tension between the two countries, and led to his recall by Madrid. In the whirl of events which the war brought, the unfortunate minister was forgotten here, but his blunder was remembered at home, and closed his diplomatic career.

For several years previous to the Hillinois Central securing control of the Ocean Steamship company, and Central of Georgia Railway company, the last two lines in connection with the Frisco lines and railway company, the last two lines in connection with the Frisco lines at Elizimpham were handling steamer merchandisc freight on a schedule of 7 days on carload and merchandisc freight from New York-New Ensland Atlantic seaboard territory. This arrangement was annulled by the Central of Georgia railway shortly after its acquisition by the Illinois Central, and the routing of this heavy tonnage diverted to the Illinois Central at Birmingham, care Union Pacific af Kansas City, the old arrangement has been again established, and the Frisco lines have arranged to shorten their schedules somewhat between Firmingham and Kansas City with a view of making and maintaining a schedule of 6th burs, the distance being 735 miles. During the time the Ocean Steam working its Atlantic seaboard freight to the west via the Old Dominion Steamship company, Portsmouth, Seaboard Air Line to Hirmingham, care Frisco lines have arrangement with the Central of Georgia will in no way affect its present will in no way affect its present handling of its heavy business via Old Dominion Steamship and the Seaboard Air Line the Central of Georgia will in no way affect its present handling of its heavy business via Old Dominion Steamship and the Seaboard Air Line the Central of Georgia will in no way affect its present handling of its heavy business via Old Dominion Steamship and the Seaboard Air Line through Eliza (Hongham) and the Seaboard Air Line the Central of Georgia will in no way affect its present handling of its heavy business via Old Dominion Steamship and the Seaboard Air Line through Eliza (Hongham) and the Seaboard Air Line through Eliza (Hongham) and the Seaboard Air Line through Eliza C. E. HARMAN,

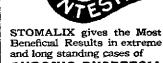
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that assembly Former Paster Gives Sermons. Dr Strickier, who will preach at the Central Presbyterian church Sunday morning and at the North Avenue church in the evening, is well known in Atlants, having formerly been paster of the Central Presbyterian. He was a leading figure in the southern assembly which just closed, being the triy ex-moderator who came as a delegate.

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Dr Roberts, who was one of the nest prominent figures at the northern assembly speaks in the morning at the liarris Street Presbyterian, and in the evening at the Central Presbyterian Dr Noble, the permanent clerk, will speak at the First Presbyterian Sunday morning by Rev. Howard Agnew Johnston, one of the best known delegates to the northern assembly Rev. Henry Micklen will speak at the Harris Street church Sunday evening Bosides these, there will be quite a number of Presbyteman delegates who will speak in various parts of the city glying the people of Atlanta the fruit of their experience and wisdom ind the world its over the country.

All Deligated With Atlanta.

"May God bless your city through the coming of this host of men into fits gates," was the way that Moderator (S. Lons of the southern astor (S. Lons of the southern astor in the expressed the good wishes of the delegates as they began to scatter to their homes on Thursday evening. This spirit of uplift prevailed generally among the ranks of the men gathered here, and it was observed more than once that the Presbyterian conclave was having a distinct the activation of this interval as distinct the country of the country was a strike and the people of the country among the ranks of the first manner that the Presbyterian conclave was having a distinct the true of the country of

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makes life a garden of roses, a place of beauty, a delightsome land in which to live Love turns this tale of tears into laughter, and transforms its slekness into health. There is nothing at all of the nature of darkness in love it has no selfish purposes to serve, so that nothing need be hidden or covered up its motives are transparent, its actions glisten as the light and shine as the sun Men who love walk in the light themselves and in turn create an atmosphere of light which lightens up the pathway of others.

It is true that divine love is the gift of God but it can be had without money and without price it is just as much at the command of every man as if he could create it himself out of his own will power. It is as free as the ain, as accessable as the light, and as plentiful as the waters of the fathomiless deep. The steps to take to have in our hearts the nerfect love which in the absence of the minister. Rev

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CONGREGATIONAL.
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of Atlanta Theological seminary
speaks Sunday morning and evening
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First—D: L. O. Bricker pastor.
Flower Sand," the occasion being the
annual "Flower Day" service, at which
The personal directions of S Davies
Warfield
Seventy-three feet long are the new
Annual "Flower Day" service, at which
nearly 15 feet longer than the ordinary

Fiftieth Anniversary of Procla

The fourth annual music festival of the Atlanta Colored Music Festival of the Atlanta Colored Music Festival association will be held at the Auditorium July 3 and 4 The festival torium July 3 and 4 The festival torium July 3 and 4 The festival torium some ro Prespyterian assembly, U. S. A., speaks at 11 a. m

Second—Special graduation exercises at Sunday school hour, 9:30 a m., at which primary class will be understand the improved promoted into Junior department.

Primitive—Elder T. J. Bazemore, Song

primitive—Elder T J Bazemore, the pastor, will preach Sunday at il o'clock on the subject, "The Love of God"

PRESBYTERIAN.

First—Dr W. B Noble, of Los Angeles, Cal, permanent clerk of the U. S. A. Presbyterian assembly, will speak Sunday morning Dr. Hugh K Walker, pastor

Central—Dr G. B. Strickler, of Union of Contral of the mark in every one-of-the music festivals.

Will be lilustrated in picture and will be known as "The Grand Jubileo Music Festival." A chorus of two hundred voices under the direction of Prof J W Work, ot Nashville, Jenni., will render negro folk songs, and classical selections. The new Fisk Jubileo Singers a mixed quartet, eputed to be the best ever seen out, will be house of sent out will be known as "The Grand Jubileo Music Festival." A chorus of two hundred voices under the direction of Prof J W Work, ot Nashville, Jenni., will render negro folk songs, and classical selections. The new Fisk Jubileo Singers a mixed in every one-of-the music festivals in every one-of-the music festivals.

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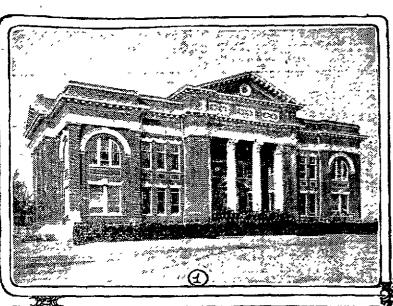
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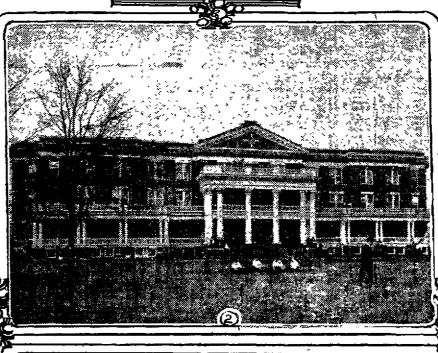
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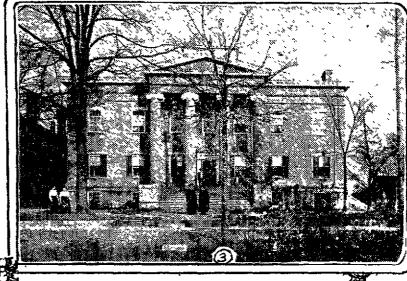
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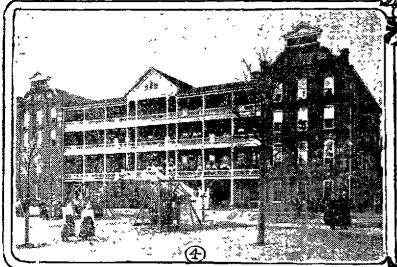
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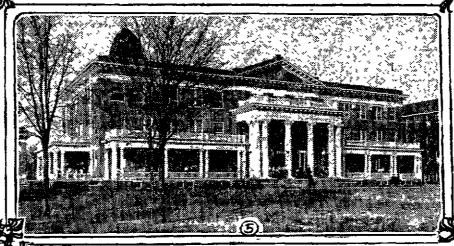
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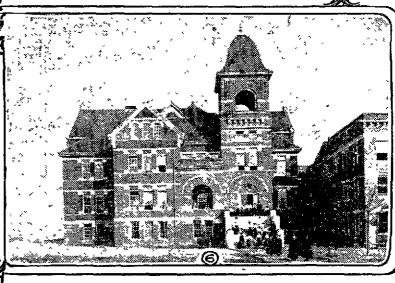


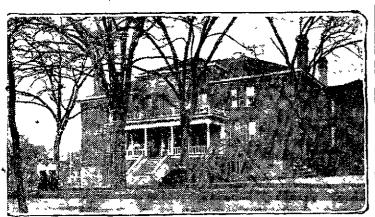












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BUILDINGS OF GEORGIA NORMAL AND INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL AT MILLEDGEVILLE

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n the discharge of his public duties as if they were his own affairs. In the erection of several buildings on the campus he has given close study to 10 00 their arrangement for the purposes needed and their general architecture and it is said that the buildings erected under his supervision are the handsomest from an architectural point of



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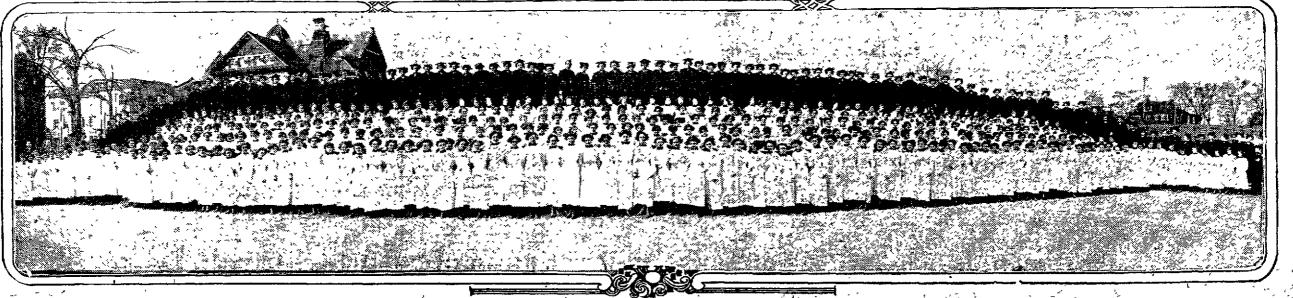
Was the Greatest Jockey.

when he won his first City and Suburlan and his first Assot Gold Cup on Thunder till 1886, when he won his fifth Derby on Ornoude, he had a larke and ever-increasing train of fellowers who backed him in practically ever, race he rode in irrespective of his mounts. It was "Archer up, and never mind the greegee."

And in a sonse their blind faith in him was insuffied, for what Archer did not know about horses was hardly worth knowing.

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Not Husbands, But Herrings.



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The social side of the federation is said to find freer expression at the council than in the very large bleumal

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greatest conservation—that of Girl Conservation but as he had so ably discussed that subject, he would go to his Conservation he said had no beganning but the women were first to the important test.

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FEATURE OF COUNCIL

Reception on Evening of First

Day Was Unusually Bril-

liant Affair.

By Mrs. Harvie Jordan, State Editor This series of articles on the coun-

cil meeting would be incomplete if n

mention was made of the social fea-

tures of the program.

representative Mrs William E Andrews were thoroughly edges able
Literally thousands attended the reception on the first evening in the assembly room of the Raleigh hotel
Officers and directors of the general federation and the local committees were in the receiving line

Reception at White House.
A still larger growd attended the reception at the white house where President and Mrs Wilson welcomed the delegates

President and Mrs Wison welcomed the delegates

The members of the art clubs of
Washington the chairmen of the arts
department of the general federation
and the members of the art committee and the members of the art committee received the visitors at the Corcoran Gallery of Art and members of the literary clubs were intelligent guides through the beautiful congressional library. It was spiendid to have these escorts to explain the wonderful works

escorts to explain the wonderful works of art in these buildings
Courtesy of Chamber of Commerce
An afternoon was spent in a trip down the Potomac a courtesy extend ed by the Washington Chamber of Commerce Mt Vernon and Arlington were the interesting points visited Baltimore was hostess for the council one day Five coaches carried the delegates to the Monumental City
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An interesting session was held in McCov hall Johns Hopkins university followed by luncheon at the Country club and a ride around the city
Classic Dramn of Japan
A most unique occasion was the interpretation of the No or the classic dramatic dance of Japan by Mrs Elsie Blattner and her daughter Very unusual motion pictures illustrate this moral drama, while Mrs Blattner presents the story and Miss Blattner presents the story and Miss Blattner presents the story and Miss Blattner presents the story and means just as much to the Japanese Smaller functions but equalty as delightful were the tea at which the Georgia delegates entertained a number of the national officers and the ride on the monorcal between the sen ate office building and Congressional hall suggested by our president Mrs Fitzpatrick
Washington Federation Active

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Washington Federation Active

The Federation of Women's Clubs in
the national capital is not only work
ing for the betterment of local conditions but is also giving its attention
to such national issues as conservation
rivers and harbors

Some of the cases for legislative betterment espoused recently were the

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tion il training

Fifficts are being made to build a
club house in Washington that will be
notional headq arters for club women

SPLENDID WORK DONE BY COLLEGE PARK CLUB

tuted a new regime. For years it has been limited to thirty five and its actrivities confined to a may of literature anr history—always of course, re sponding to any call made upon us for charitable and social service work. But in last May e meeting it was unan imoush voted to throw open its doors make its membership unlimited and in stitute an entirely different plan of

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BIG BOOST STARTED FOR CANDLER COUNTY FOR BOLL WEEVIL

GEORGIA IS READY

fy Cotton Insect.

appearance in the extreme goothwest-ern counties this year. But whatever it may be called there is no question that the department has succeeded in deteloping a strain of cotton that will in a large measure overcome the attack of this insect through early

been organized in twenty five a Georgia countles—and—these

Advocates Say It Will Develop a Fine Agricultural Section Strains of Cotton Developed of South Georgia. That Will Resist "Black

Root," and Partially Nulli-Although little heard from, so far the movement to establish the new county of Candler, in southeast Geor Ria is said to be one of the livest and The state department of entomology nost strenuous efforts in the direction of new county establishment that has has rendered no more far-reaching or of new county establishment that has efficient service to Georgia then in been made in Georgia in the last dedevising methods to meet the coming attack of the Mexican cotton bol

F H. Sills editor of the Metter Ad vertiser who is secretary of the nev county committee was in Atlanta to weevil and at the same time develop strains of cotton that will successfui-ly resist black root or the wiit day and when asked about what had disease, which has proven so destruc-tive to cotton particularly in south been done in the campaign for the establishment of Candler county re

Georgia.

This fact is prominently brought out in the annual report of State En tomologist E Lee Worsham just submitted to the commissioner of agriculture for transmission to the legislature.

Conditions in Georgia have made letter of this problem a peculiarly difficult of the secure the early maturing varieties of cotton in which have been found the only practicable safeguard against the boll weevil were all discovered to be peculiarly susceptible to the black root disease which had reached the point of destroying a million dollars worth of cotton in south Georgia every year

Wen presed Mr. Sills admitted that we will be able to make the satisfactory and effective showing to the legislature. When pressed Mr. Sills admitted that some pretty strenuous work has that some pretty strenuous work has come defective showing to the legislature of the Candler county movement and he that some pretty strenuous work has made rapid strides toward the state some pretty strenuous work has one reserved with the prox ress which has been made. The other members of the committee are Dr. Br. D. Jones chairman A. J. Bird that the question of having distorted the black root disease which had covered to be peculiarly susceptible to the black root disease which had reached the point of destroying a large one but it is said to be one of the best working bodies yet organized with the post of cutton in south Georgia every year.

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will Mature Early

With the aid of capable assistants especially A C Lewis of his staff Mr Worsham went to work early on this problem and now reports that next season the department will be ready to distribute seed that are will-resistant and mature early enough to avoid the boil weevil in elarge measure.

Nowithstanding the fact that this is perhaps the most valuable agricultural development for Georgia in the last decade the process is one susceptible of far greater improve in ent than has yet been attained and under the direction of the department of entomology it will be carried on until the solution is completed.

The department makes no claim to having completely nullified the an iticipated attack of the boil weevil which is expected to make its first appearance in the extreme southwestern counties this year But whatever if may be called there is no question in the Hammock's Fate.

The Hammock's Fate. (Prom Judge)

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QUESTION

Hammack swinging neath the tritified by every passing breeze

Old and regged tell me fore

O' what use this year are you;

maturing and at the same

Sis' the disastrous wilt disease

Develop Hybrid Cotten

In connection with its experiments along these lines one of the important results obtained by the department was the development of a hybrid cotton of the long staple variety which can be successfully grown through south Georgia and which it is said can be used in the course of it me to take the place of Sea Island cotton. At last seasons prices this staple would be worth from 18 to 20 cents a pound

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in cotton breeding has been another pecan growing section result of this work by the department. Results of this experimentation have of entomology ofton breeders clubs been the discovery and developmen of man, valuable remedles for keep ing down and in some instances the eradication of these posts The department issues from time to

BIEDERWOLF LEAVES WITH PANAMA PARTY

For a three weeks' trip to Panama and Central America, a party of Preshyterians who came to Atlanta for the assemblies left Friday afternoo going to New Orleans where they sail Saburday on the steamer "Aetnaa"

In the party were people from Ohio, Indiana, North and South Carolina, New Jersey Georgia Virginia and fillinois Among the tourists were the famous evangelist, Dr W E Bleder-wolf, and his singer Mr Heaton They wolf, and his singer Mr Heaton They are planning to hold a revival series in the city of Colon while in the zone Dr George A Beattie who planned the excursion was not able to go having been called east to attend Union college commencement, to receive a degree from his alms mater and be present at his class reunion which is held only once every ten years

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of entomology (otton breeders clubs) have been organized in twenty five south Georgia counties and these have been proven a great source of inspiration to the farmers in the selection of their own cotton seed for planting instead of paying from \$2 to \$4 a bushel for it. In his report Mr Woreham particularly calls attention to the necessity for active and efficient co-operation among all state institutions and agent ces working along agricultural lines. Ince the advantage and benefit to the farmer are the paramount object of all of these agencies he wants and urges that they should work to gether for the coming good and in conclusion of his report states that his department has proceeded upon the policy of rendering the greatest possible service to the greatest num ter with the funds which are available. Many Industries Ben-fited. There are makey other important

Elizabeth save I am trothied with a constant headsone which also affects my even My broath is awful as I have a severe case of colarrh of the head and throat

Answer For reveral years I have prescribed plain yellow minyol as superior to anything known for the treatment of diseased scalp Get it in four-owned pars with full directions. It quickly overcomes all diseases of heir and scalp and gives new vigor and intense natural color to the hair. Try it fairly and you will advocate its use for your felends.

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system so that you will become atrong and
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went appendicties and satisfying treatment for your trouble is tablets triopaptine pasked pink white and him in souled cartains with full directions all stomach discorders can be conquered by regular treatment.

Please advise

Answer The condition you prescribe in prevaint especially with brain workers. Use the following Compound syrup of hypophosphites 0 oss tincture cadomere 1 ost. It's stake well and take a teaspoonful before mexis.

Farmer's Wife sake 'Will you please tall to how to overcome obesity''

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Answer Obesity is bordenseme. Excessive fist on the bulnan body is unastural and frequently results seriously. The best and satest method to reduce is to take regularly 5-grain arbolens tablets. They are put up in sealed tipes with Arrections for home use and any well stocked firegist can supply them.

Sam C. writer I am constituted and have a greasy skin Suffer from headache, indigestion and some kidney trouble I wish you to recommend a remedy Answer The best remedy to release and circ cherolic countraction is called three-grain, suffered tablets made from sulphur cream of tarkar and herb medicines. Taken regularly the blond is purified, the howels and liver attimutated, into healthy action and a cure established. There are packed in scaled tuber with full directions. These tabletses are spronded for children as they do not gripe or stekes.

Edna writes I soffer with rhoumation all the time and I shall be very glad if you is cal tell in a something to relieve me.

Answer. I can give you a prescription which will not only relieve but will were your rhouttime. This is my favorite remedy and from a something of letters received from people of the control of

FOURTH DISTRICT CLUBS

What are you doing in library ex-tension work? Have you a circulat-ing library? Do you send books and i terature to factory and rural schools' tree upon your club the im pertance of this work and send rep it I received seven replies. The Atlanta
Woman's club sends books to Talluish valls and other mountain schools The

Every Saturday club gives much in the way of reading matter to federal prison settlement work and rural prison settlement work and rural schools

The Southern Mountain Educational association have a circulating library for the Mineral Bluit school. The Council of Jewish Women are establishing a disculating library at the Jewish Educational alliance and the Lecatur Woman's lub maintains a circulating library of 00 volumes with a membership of 33s. The other two promised to work next year. I feel confident that a majority of the clubs are d ing well but I do think we are negligent in respinding promptly to club communications. It is great to my successor that she add to her circular letter the time honored proverb Procrastination is the thier of time.

The fourth annual convention of the Georgia Federation of Womens Clubs of the fourth district met in Newman Ga Way 14 The convention was alled to order at 9 40 clock by Mrs W 4 Turner Jr president of the Newman Civic league Colonel T F Rawis mayor made the welcome address for the cit. Stressing the value of true woman has all welcome address for the cit. Stressing the value of true woman has all welcome and calling to mind that since the beginning of time woman has all welcomed up the town made parks given pictures to the public schools and of what a pleasure it was to him as mayor to co operate with them 4s sister clubs he welcomed the convent of the third third work to try and make to be convented in their work to try and make of the convented in their work to try and make of the convented in their work to try and make to be stern homekeepers the convented in their work to try and make to be stern homekeepers the convention of the laddes to the state the place of keeping the home of hor that is woman s first work. He idea was that in doing civil work it would make us better homekeepers the reminded us that with every success achieved we also had a new responsibility. To the mayor and council of Newman day the fidea was that in doing civil work it would make us better homekeepers the reminded us that with every success achieved we also had a new responsibility. To the mayor and council of Newman day the fidea was that in doing civil work it would make us better homekeepers the reminded us that with every success achieved we also had a new responsibility. To the mayor and council of Newman day the fidea was that in doing civil work it would make us better homekeepers the reminded us that with every success achieved we also had a new responsibility. To the mayor and council of Newman day to the fidea was that in doing civil work it would make us better homekeepers the reminded to president of the sale of the second to present the first the first thad the process with the sale of the second the process with the s

spensibility. To the mayor and council of New nan did she give much praise for the beautiful city of which they are so roud she said they always stood ready to give them the heiping hand in whatever way it was needed. In conclus in she again welcomed the guests saying they (the Cuic league) were most happy to have them as their tuests. MEET THURSDAY

Federation of Women's cluss will be guests held May 9 the Covington Women's Mass will be sting as bestews.

Following is the program for the outen

Invocation—Rev John (r Logan Welcome to the City—Mavor George Welcome From Covington a Women a Club—Miss Sallie Way Cook Greetings From U D C—Mrs. R. W Greetings From Qui Vive Club—Wis W Godfrei Response—Mrs J C Hart, Union

Thork of the Georgia Feleration --I Fitzpatrick state president mans buty to ve Public - Vis s Haden Atlanta. Charles Haden Atlanta.

Dangers That Threaten Wo nen's Organizations — Wrs W. A. L. pscom's Athens

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HOLD ANNUAL CONVENTION

The fourth annual convention of the Mr Weitner had just talked on the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs greatest conservation—that of Girl of the fourth district met in Newman Conservation but as had so ably Ga May 14 The convention was discussed that subject, he would go to

guests

Miss Maldre Smith of LaGrange
made the response in behalf of the
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day which had at last arrived

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The Third Ward Woman's Civil Sented

cl b a wo years old and has a membership of 300. Our regular monthly diven followed by the annual election of officers. President Wrs. S. P. Carles vice president Wrs. S. P. Carles vice president Mrs. Allie Etshop chieved the theoretic with the Georgia feder tion. We were in strumental in securing a very liberal ai propriation for Grant park in 1913. It is our purpose to assist the park board in every way we can Our club has indorsed the womans edition of The Atlanta Constitution.

lunch was served in the Elks hall a beent ful salad course with ice tea, followed by delicious cream and cake.

On returning to the auditorium for the clib re orts every lady was in good writs having had such a delightful linch.

The reputs were given in order and were very nelpful and interesting Especially does the clab of Durand do we special ment on having planned 500 shady trees through the lown made sidewalks planted a heege around the shool grounds, made a lark and as

hey had no mayor and nuncil they lected one-and a good one-they re

the reports Urs Mary P

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West Point read a not of thanks the entire city of Newman for their ightful er tertainment for the day

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BEES AND HORNETS AS MOTION PRODUCERS

New loik, May 24—A new way to make subway travelers step lively has been discovered by accident William it. Bauer a lew Jersey apiarist came is to town yesterday with a soap hox full of bees and hornets 400 of the former far a window display at a Harlem store and 400 of the latter for a druggist who uses them to make it medicine from their stingers. He started on the ten mile ride up town in the subway and all went well until da louth clowded against him and stuck his feet through the top of the bol. The result was a record clear ance of the har at the next stop with scores of people badly stung. Bauer himself escaped unstung as he had used an oil which neither the bees for hornets liked.

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Answer Vou need a thorough inautive cough strup one that not only refleves but surely drives I trom Ne sweet. The following regularly used to the need to be the cough or cold promptly contain a six of the leading sequence mention-latener mix I a to a home made sugar syrup or home, as per directions on bottle.

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PICNIC FOR FORMWALT STREET BASEBALL TEAM

Grand Time for Boys and Their Girl Friends at Henry Durand's Farm

The class leaders for this month in the eighth grade are William Johnson. Georgia B. Withers and Frances Goldin, seventh, Stanton Halt, Grace Donahoo, slyth, Leon Shimoff, Mary Lee Wilhelm, fifth Ceorgs Freeman, Sarah White fourth, Edward Shitzer Vivian Bayter third, Faln Vibot Eva Lassiler second Francis Mott Filla Fifer, first A. Edward Wilder Grace Gurison, first B. Lowell Battle Nota Rels The medals for declamations and speeches were won by William Johnson and Lols Fowle, of the eighth and Morton Dameron Maggie Williams and Morton Dameron Maggie Williams and Maggie tied in the number of votes, and, therefore, they will wear it two weeks each On last Saturday Mis Sams entertained the members of the Tenth and Formwalt basebull teams and their girl friends with a plente at Mr Henry Durand's farm With its varied attractions there was something for everybody to do all the time. The lake furnished a splendid place for heating and fishing, while the payllion was a source of pleasure to the dancers Many pictures were made of the beautiful Laffs, especiall when the boys slipped upon the girls while they were in wading Needless to say some form of baseball was going on practically all day Last but not least was the bountiful dinner prepared by Mrs Sams and to when we all did till justice With to cold lemonade and milk fresh from Mr Durand's dairy we all drank to her health and happiness and to the success of our team on Wednesday.

It Looks Like Tag Day



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PEEPLES STREET PROUD OF ATHLETIC PRIZES

Two Plaques Won by Eighth Grade and One by Girls of the Fifth B.

Peeples Street feels quite proud of the prizes won for subletic work this year. Two plaques were won by the eighth grade and one by the girls of fifth B Mitchell Benton, of the eighth grade, came out second among the boys over thirteen being beaten only two points He was awarded the silver pen Among the smaller children, Augusta Gregory won a first prize, Florence Cotton a second prize and Martha Hull a third prize.

Helen George and Mary Arnold had the highest averages in the seventh

the highest averages in the seventh orace lights averages in the sevening grade last month in the fourth grade Elizabeth Carrol and Charles I'raser received the highest averages. The second grade B and the fourth grade received stars in music from hiss Milledge. In the third grade Louise Ray won the picture last week and Alta Lynn the picture last week and Alta Lynn.

the picture last week and Alta Lynn Word and Reese Tumlin had the best

Word and Reese Tumlin had the best averages
Charles Burke and Albert Day won readmarks in spelling last week in accord B
In second grade A, Katherine Rodehaver and Ralph Fuller had the highest averages for last month Gladys Ried had the highest average of the girl, and Abel Winburn of the boys in sixth B
Thomas Stokes and Elizabeth Lovett made the best averages in the eighth grade,
Everyone thought that all the grades in the drills Field day did splendid They were almost perfect in their exercises, and the refer the same may be said about the

did them credit

The same may be said about the seventh and eighth grades in their cheest May 9 Everyone liked the sens and said that they had never keard anything better

WARREN R POLLARD

LETTERS FROM THE SCHOOLS

Walker street behool.

There is no arrangement with in the street school whose easier of the walker of the school of the sch

Pryor Street School.

Our Courtland 5 Winn society met
on Friday, the 16th and we had a
very interesting program. In fact we

on Frida; the 16th and we had a very interesting program In fact we always have kood programs and the children are glad to spend an hour in the auditorium on society day.

We are going to have our annual pay" entertainment on Thursday, the 29th, and on the Frida, following we will have a mathree of the same entertainment. Chiefly the eighth, assisted by some of the other grades, will furnish the performance. The admission will be small and we hope some of the public will attend. Miss Parks, the eighth grade's teacher was sick and had to remain at home on Tuesday. They were very glad to see her' back on Wednesday, and they hope she will be restored to her former health so that she can be with them for the remainder of the year.

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WILLIAM F. STEELE, JR

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Georgin Avenue School.

The children of Georgia avenue solvool enjoyed a delightful program in our auditorium last Friday We assembled in honor of peace day

The program was as follows

"Heroes in Time of Peace," Janie Eubanks seventh grade, "Tubal Cain," Richard Kahn, fifth grade;

"The Better Way," Irvin Holland, sixth grade. "The Fatherland" Luclus Smith, seventh grade "Recessional," Gladys Hawes eighth grade: "The Cherry Festival at Nurenburg," Samuel Florence, seventh grade, "A Country School Boy's First Composition on the Horse," Julian Johnston, seventh grade "G. Beautiful, My Country," Theodora Nussman, fourth grade, "Stars and Stripes," Charles Heyman, seventh grade.

Because we had a large representation in the exercises on field day we were given a basket-ball

Last week the fifth grade had a speiling match and 11 children remained standing

All the little children were delighted to join the "Don't get run over" club. They feel very proud of their buttons.

Youngsters Enjoying Recess at School



Second grade children of Georgia Avenue school playing "Cat and Mouse."

WON U. D. C. PRIZE.

PREP CHAMPIONSHIP WON BY THE B. H. S.

Students Are Busy Trying to Win the Fly Prize Essay.

Boys' High defeated Tech High school at Ponce de Leon Wednesday, which gave them the prep championship The score was 4 to 0, and the Gilmer street boys had a walkaway from the start Spurlock, the first man up for Boys' High school, knocked a homer to the scorehoard Only one more game remains for the pennantwinners to play, and this will probably be easily won, judging from the way Marist was defeated the last game. The

Marist was defeated the last game. They remaining game is a play-off of the tie game at the first of the season.

The chamber of commerce has offered a prize of \$10 for the student of any of the four high schools who writes the best composition on the fly Pamphlets containing information about the fly have been given out, and the boys are carefully studying these. The compositions will be written on May 21, at Boys' High school, between 8 30 and 10 o clock, and the motto of all the boys is "Swat the fly

Peace day will be fittingly celebrated on May 19, as May the 18 comes on Sunday Exercises will be held in each y rising ent beace problems. An interesting debate was heard in the hall last Fridaria day. The subject was "Resolved operated was the subject was "Resolved operated with the subject was "Resolved operated operated with the subject was "Resolved operated with the subject was "Resolved operated operated with the subject was "Resolved operated operated operated with the subject was "Resolved operated oper room, ith programs containing peace declamations and debates on the pres-ent peace problems. An interesting

SCHOOL PAGE HE KNOWS THE NEWS.



JULIAN JOHNSTON,

BUTTONS DISTRIBUTED

School Children Badged by the Public Safety League to Prevent Street Accidents.

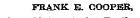
Twent) thousand buttons bearing the phrase 'Don't get run over' have been distributed to the public school children through the office of Suchildren through the office of Su-perintendent of Schools W M Sla-ton The buttons are emblems of membership in the Atlanta Public Safety League, and well furnished by the league to remind the children of

the dangers of street traffic

The buttons are designed especially for the pupils of Atlanta schools, and are most attractive in appearance the foreground is the figure of a little girl with a doil classed in her arms. This figure is outlined against a background composed of an automobile and a trolley ear, the group conveying the suggestion that children should watch out for danger while in the vicinity of these vehicles. The phrase "Don't get iun oven" is printed in red letters around the edge of the button.

Superintendent Slaton has instructed teachers in every grade of the forty public schools to lecture the children regularly on the dangers to be encoun-tered in the streets and the proper tered in the streets and the proper manner of avoiding these dangers. This policy is m co-operation with that of the safety league, and it is estimated by experts who have studied the plans of similar organizations in other parts of the country that street accidents will be reduced more than 50 per cent each year if the system is faithfully carried out.

It is also planned to bring all the children together in the Auditorium at an early date for a moving picture exhibition showing how accidents in the streets occur and how they may be avoided. The buttons distributed this week will be recognized as badges of membership which will permit wearem to witness the exhibition free of chazge.



One of the athletes at the Tenth street school,

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THE AWAKENING CHURCHES.

Two significant events took place in the religious world last week. The Southern Baptist convention, in session at St. Louis, agreed to enter social service work. What is equally important, the convention voted to co-operate with the northern Baptists inthis field. In Atlanta the Presbyterians took steps that may lead to co-operation between all branches of that great denomination in work looking toward the solution of the negro problem.

These two incidents, compressed into one week and transpiring in different denominations, have their own significance, but are really only illustrations of a tendency steadily manifest of late. The chief criticism of the churches during the twentieth century is that they failed to lay practical hold of practical problems. Friendly observers did not question the fervor or spirituality of the churches. They only knew that attendance increasingly slumped. particularly among the men, and that the devotion and consecration manifested in the days of our fathers was not nearly so much in evidence.

The churches are beginning to make answer. And their answer is in the most convincing form, since they are fighting evils that are real with weapons that are real, and what is more, they are forgetting academic differences and getting together in the proc-With regard to the negro problem, we strongly hold that the millions of negroes in our midst call at least as compellingly to the churches as the distant heathen, and that the churches' duty lay here no less than abroad. There are indications that the churches are themselves seeing the sitnation in this light. The symptom is encouraging.

The social service feature of the Baptists, and the compact formed between north and south in handling it, is equally gratifying The combatting of vice, the bettering of social and industrial conditions, is work that should essentially engage the attention of religion-practical, experienced religion -not the kind filled with theories from seminaries and ignorant of "things as they are." It would not be surprising if the next few years developed a new militancy in the church. If it comes, it will be due to the fact that the churches recognize new and commanding duties in a new and practical age.

WHY NOT GEORGIA?

The following editorial extract from The Boston Transcript ought to wake up the railroads and commercial organizations of Georgia, as well as those of the south gen-

A great movement of Canadians to Texas is said to be foreshadowed by the purchase of immense tracts of territory in that state by a syndicate of British capitalists. If the report is correct we may see an emigration from Canadia that will at least partially offset the trek of American farmers to the Canadian northwest. Texas is big enough to stand a vast volume of immigration without being crowded. Its resources are so varied that within its boundaries can be raised cotton, wheat, corn, grapps, melons, fruits and politicians in unimitted quantities. Texas has now a population more than half as large as that of the Dominion, and ambitions fully as great.

Georgia should be emulating the example of Texas! Surely the resources of this state are as varied as those of the Lone Star State. It is true that we lack the vast area of Texas, but we make up in versatility of climate and fertility of soil. We have, too, a tramendous lot of undeveloped

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lands and other lots of lands that with small expenditure can be brought to fabulous richness. That is not to reckon the swamp area of the state. When it is drained, and preparations to that end are now making, this now submerged area alone will feed a large population.

Georgia could easily get her share not only of Canadian immigration-and Canadians make excellent citizens-but also of

THE MEN WHO FEED US.

Effective with the first Wednesday of next month, June 4, the employees of the retail grocers and clerks, jobbers, commission merchants and meat packers of Atlanta will begin to enjoy a half holiday each week during the months of June, July and August for the first time in the history of Atlanta. The summer weekly half holiday is already an established institution with a large majority of the establishments in other lines in this city. Some years ago the movement was originated at the instance of Harry L. Schlesinger. Saturday was fixed upon as the logical day for the halfholiday, and the movement has spread phenomenally. But the retail groceries and meat shops and other establishments hav ing to do with feeding of the public could not well afford to close on Saturdays, since the week-end marks of course the hightide of buying. Had these places closed on Saturdays they would have worked a community hardship. As told elsewhere, the Retail Grocers and Butchers' Association of Atlanta has for a year been debating ways and means of giving their employees a weekly half-holiday without interfering with the city's convenience. They have fixed on Wednesdays of each week as the day best adapted to this purpose. So that beginning with the first Wednesday in June employers and employees in this line of business will enjoy the recreation common to other workers in Atlanta. All establishments will close at noon Wednesdays. It is planned to inaugurate the event

with what promises to be the most impressive parade in the history of the city. Plans as announced by O. T. Camp and Francis Kamper, one president of the association, and the other ex-president and chairman of its holiday committee, and both largely instrumental in the success of the recreation movement, indicate the scope of the parade. Under the direction of Harry Schlesinger and Nym McCullough, grand marshals, the parade will form on June 4 at 1:30 p. m., at the state capitol, and from there traverse the center of the city. Atlantans to the number of 18,000 will be directly interested in the procession, since it is estimated that number of people are dependent upon these fundamental businesses for support. Following the parade the merchants will be entertained extensively by the entertainment committee.

The association is to be heartily commended for extending the weekly half-holiday to its employees. The people of Atlanta will join with them June 4 in celebrating the inauguration of a recreation season for one of the hardest-worked and most conscientious classes in the city's in-

A POOR BUSINESS POLICY.

The editor of The Southwest Georgian, published at Fort Caines, has collected one of the most painstaking and detailed analyses of the consumption and production of a county taken in recent years. Read his editorial reproduced elsewhere. He shows what the county is raising and what it may legitimately expect to receive for those products. He shows what the county must spend, and most of it is to be sent abroad. for foodstuffs. He thinks about "one-tenth" enough food will be raised "as usual." He strikes the inevitable balance. And this is where he makes the Sherman prediction. He shows, too, that it is all so unnecessary. The county of which Fort Gaines is the seat and all the surrounding counties could raise every pound of this stuff for which they are now paying the west.

If one Georgia county is piling up debt by reason of the all-cotton folly, what about other counties? Is the prospect any more promising? In this connection we also pubere a clipping from The ish elsewi ville Georgian. Fifty years ago it was said that the first anxiety of the farmer was for the wheat crop. Now it is for cotton. And as a result, the farmers are compelled to "huy provisions with the proceeds of the cotton crop."

Read as a contrast, and an illustration of what the situation would be if the Georgia farmers were awake, the clipping from The Dawson News. The Brooks county folk are in splendid financial condition because they not only produce their own meat and corn, but raise enough to sell it by the carload to surrounding and less provident counties.

The Constitution is not a prophet of evil. We are not discussing subjects that are not of common knowledge in Georgia. Our criticism, if destructive, is only so that we may encourage the destruction of cotton, as a parasite on prosperity, and the construction of a prosperity not based solely on one crop. The figures from Fort Gaines carry their own story. If the county goes behind this year, it will go behind next year, under the present system.

That is the condition in virtually nine tenths of the Georgia counties. They are making one crop carry the whole load Capitalizing the automatic increase in the value of their lands, they are ignoring the production of corn, and meat, and robbing their revenue from its single source to pay for upkeen.

The future of the state demands the abandonment of this folly. The banker and merchant is as keenly interested as the THE REIGN OF TOLERANCE.

Remarking on the decrease of religious intolerance in this country, The Chicago Post designates, as follows, the south and Canada as the two sections of the continent where heresy-hunting still flourishes:

Decade by decade the two zones of theological intensity on this continent grow more narrow. These two zones are, roughly speaking, Canada and the south. The northern half of the United States is becoming a great zone of toleration, and for real outbreaks of heresy hunting one must go north or south. When the same subtle change which has come over the north spreads through the denominations in Canada and the south, the battles of theology in the months of May and June will grow less fervid and less interesting.

So far as the south is concerned, the indictment is slightly exaggerated. Relatively, the section is as free of intolerance as is the north or east. It is hardly a geographical matter. Time was when the great center of religious intolerance was the New England states, from the witch-burning days on. The remainder of the country held not nearly so narrow a spirit. Later the reaction came in New England, as was inevitable. The broadening of horizons extended proportionately to other parts of the country. Today the level is virtually normal throughout the nation, with a shade more stringency, perhaps, in the south.

It is of common memory in the south that not many years ago from many country pulpits the preacher expounded the doctrine of hell and damnation by fire and brimstone. He honestly believed that doctrine, as did his congregation; and both honestly believed that the man who did not take their route was doomed. These views do not, however, compare in vigor with those once sought to be believed by all New England in the republic's early days. And not long ago the whole north was wrought to a fever by the heresy trials of university professors and preachers whose names it is useless to mention. Today the doctrines for which these men were indicted go practically without challenge. The same can be said for the south today.

These extremes of intolerance in religion are passing, as is intolerance in other things. We have discovered that blgotry of any sort is unjust, that It does not pay, and that it is an enemy to progress. We are judging by deeds, not the shadows of words or fanatical phantasms. It is fortunate for the cause of true religion and of the national destiny that this is 60. For breadth is the symbol of growth and bigotry of stagnation.

WHERE ECONOMY IS CRIME.

The Constitution prints elsewhere two irticles on the conservation of the child that should focus the attention of every resident of Atlanta. The first is from Dr. Theodore Toenel, physical director in the Atlanta public school system. The other is the account of an experiment in fresh air teaching in the schools of Philadelphia.

The race is no stronger than its children We know that the greatest feature in medical science today is that which looks toward prevention and the building of sound and moral minds in sound bodies. Are we exerting our utmost efforts in that direction in Atlanta, or are we permitting the old, abominable policy of so-called "economy" to thwart the health and the future welfare of the generation that is to rule tomorrow?

Dr. Toepel says that under our existing method two physical instructors divide the responsibility of 23,344 children and 508 teachers. According to the standards of other cities, we should have at least twelve instructors-that is a minimum. He also discusses the value of physical training to the child, how instrumental a part it plays in enabling it to resist disease, to establish strength against the demands of maturity and to absorb the benefits of education. Is parsimony in this respect, as in other, depriving Atlanta's future citizens of a fair start and a square deal?

The description of the fresh-air experiments in Philadelphia is conclusive. For a year students of the same age and origin and strength were taught under different conditions; one in the conventional schoolroom, with ordinary steam heat and ventilation: the other in a school room with heat only turned on upon extremely cold days, with the windows wide open, but with children well wrapped against cold. At the end of the test, the fresh air children had so far distanced the hot-house children, mentally and physically, as to furnish no basis for comparison. Read the story in full.

Even the unstudious reader should need no lecture about the virtues of fresh air. Everybody knows the robust health, concertpitch efficiency and energy of the outdoor liver, and his advantage over the shut-in, and that fresh air is the one cure for tuberculosis and other diseases. Fresh air is life. Foul air, or insufficient air, disease and paralyzed faculties.

We commend these two articles heartily to the parents and school board of Atlanta

Congress is going to fight it out on the tariff line if it takes all summer.

We know that Vice President Marshall is from Indiana, so he needn't tell us so every day in the week.

Andrew Carnegie is so familiar with kings that he calls Emperor William "Bill." Our vice president thinks it is his duty

to talk and let people know how he's run ning the country.

Once the tariff is settled officeseekers

The scientists say they can put life in a rese. That's what the faithful ones are trying to do with the republican party.

Once more the ice trust thanks the Lord for money-making weather.



Bet you now there are saints in town-Prayed for rain, an' the rain come down! Prayed for rain, an the rain come down.

The angels heard us, high up there

An' sent the rain through the startled air. O I bet you now there are saints in townword to heaven, an' the rain comes down

The blessed rain, on hill an' plain-The Illies' cup for the bees to drain; And I want to feel how sweet it is The rain from the rose's lips to kiss. No more we're livin' in Trouble Town— Prayed for rain, an' rain come down.

News From the Settlement. "This letter has no news in it at all," writes a correspondent of the Adams Enterprise. "Nothing has happened here worth telling, except that two men had their heads cut off in a saw mill, and the man who tried to wreck the cannon ball train was killed by the same, and a woman was bit by three rattlesnakes all in one day, and the preach er's horse run away with him and broke one of his legs. I hope, in my next, to give you some news."

Holding His Ground.



Readin' the news in the papers we're stirred un all around.

no matter how the world goes, the farmer's holdin' his ground. He tolls through the sizzin' summer to the

harvest time in fall, He makes the bread for the country and the papers tell it all.

Peace At Lunt. The Cleveland Bugle has this item in its

ciety column:
"Major Jones' wife has gone to England to help the suffrageties get the voting privilege, and the major is having the happlest time of his life. We congratulate you

A Lyric of Summer.

The poet of the Dalton Citizen, affected by the summery season, slngs:

"Sing a song of summer: Brgging from the flowers.

Guess I'll take his tips, And I'll sip some honey From my Lulu's lips."

major!

A Daily Text.

"It's one thing to take the world as you find it and another thing to try to take it all," says a Georgia philosopher.

The Way It Goes.

Sittin' down with Tribulation never bene-fits the nation: Rising early-hustling late. Opens every golden gate.

The Author's Scheme. "That new author has had his hair cut."
"Yes, he's doing his best to be mistaken
for a business man."

Frank L. Stanton

Hi Johnson's brief association with his the Colonel, is responsible for Hi's hallucination that he is running the country

The German crown prince has written a book, and the beauty of it is—he has the cash to pay for its publication.

At this time Professor Taft is making only \$5,000 a year, but that beats \$70,000 extra dollars' worth of trouble, from which

The other powers should be patient. The suffragettes will soon wipe England off the

Mexico can't realize that it is possible to live without a "crisis" every other day.

The editor of The Congressional Record without friends. Consider speeches he prints.

Many natriotic officeseekers are willing exiled from their country for an indefinite period, at a living salary.

What a day it will be when the tariff comes down far enough to shake hands with the people.

Unless Mr. Bryan stops talking he will hardly pass for a "Prince of Peace."

The Colonel's beverage is milk; so be can't laugh at the grape juice statesmen.

are popular-with officeseekers soon as the offices are filled they g

Of course the Bryan grape juice dinners

The bull moose party is "organizing again. How it must miss the limelight!

The new treasury note doesn't remain

long enough for one to get acquainted.

WHAT ALL-COTTON FETICH MAY COST GEORGIA FARMERS

(Fort Gaines Southwest Georgian.) From January 1, 1913, to May 15 of same year there were shipped into Fort Gaines from distant states, 1,696,680 pounds of corn,

oats, feed and meal. In this huge pile were nearly half a million pounds each of corn, oats and mixed

feed, 97,000 pounds of hay and 199,800 pounds of meal. Besides all this there were more than

240,000 pounds of western meat unloaded at the railroad depot. The retail value of these nearly two mil-

lion pounds of feed is approximately \$62.-000. Ninety-five per cent of the entire ton-nage has already been bought and "fed away;" and farmers in this immediate section did nearly all the buying and feeding! That ign't all. The same show is going

on (perhaps on a slightly smaller scale) at Coleman, Edison, Bluffton and Blakely. Clay county farmers are big users of the shipments of feed received at those places This county has already spent at least \$70,000 for corn, outs, hay, mixed feed and bacon. A Fort Gaines banker says it will take that much more to finish the crop, I.

e., to keep an adequate food supply until about July 15. Then there's flour, sugar, lard, coffee, clothing, fertilizer, and a dozen other things that cost money.

We're going to spend about three-quar-ters of a million dollars this year. Haif of it will be for something to eat, and four-

fifths of this is food we could raise here in the county without perceptibly lessening our We're going to make this year, if we have good luck, about half a million dollars' worth of cotton, which will not pay our debts.

How much food will be raised, this year, we don't begin to know: but our guess is that there'll be about one-tenth of enough as usual. And that will spell again, next

tr. what Sherman said. Who's to blame? Who's going to try to

do something to straighten out the kinks? Somebody had better come here quick! Can we do any good by getting every-body together and having a heart-to-heart

The Alt-Cotton Folly.
(From The Sandersville Georgian.) Our Oconee correspondent states that half a century ago the first question one farmer would ask of another at this seahis wheat crop, while now cotton is the first. If we could get back to the old plan of raising plenty of provisions, cotton would command a higher price, and besides we would not have to buy provisions with the proceeds of the sale of cotton.

This County Sells.

(From The Dawson News.)

Brooks county is out of debt and has \$22,000 in the county treasury. Finel—Madison Madisonian.

There's a reason. Brooks county farmers sell meat and corn by the carload. It's no uncommon thing for a carload of hams to be shipped by a Brooks county farmer. The banks in that county borrow money from

Gossip Caught in Corridors Of the National Capitol By John Corrigan, Jr.

Washington, May 24.—(Special)—Lee Worsham, Georgia's able and energetic entomologist, and seventy state agents acting under the department of agriculture will be on's celebrated line. It is the pride of Kencompelled next year, unless something un-tucky and the chief ornament of the Ohio river, which flows past and also through it forseen happens, to meet the invading hosts of the boll weevil, the most destructive foe to the cotton crop of occasionally, and which puts on a near

the south. They have been preparing for this strug-gle for several years. They have watched the relentiess war waged against this pest in Texas, Louislana, Mississippi and now in They have observed that in spite of this war, the boll

the department of ag-John Corrigan, Jr. riculture, will see the Georgia-Alabama border.

W. D. Hunter, the boll weevil expert of the United States department of agriculture. is now in Texas doing field work. His investigations have contributed largely to perfecting the means of fighting the advance of the cotion pest and reflucing its damages.

weevil has come to stay, and must, from the time of his appearance in any locality, be-come a permanent factor in the raising of cotton.

Under the old system of cotton culture the boll weevil worked havoc. The first year the damage wrought was not so heavy. robably 10 per cent of the total crop; but the second year, under conditions favor-able to the weevil, the damage has run in many instances to 75 per cent of the crop.

Bound to Come. There is no way to keep the boll weevil back. He is bound to come, and eventually he will spread all over the state of Georgia, but his first appearance will be in the southwestern counties close to the Florida He travels faster eastward below the fine. He travels laster eastward below the 32nd parallel of latitude than he does north-ward, the cooler climate checking his progextends his operations to the middle coun-ties of Alabama, although he is now in the southern portion of the state. Eventually, up with Cincinnati in population and to win however, perhaps in three or four years, a baseball pennant before baseball goes he will introduce himself into every cotton producing county of the state. there he becomes a permanent, though un-

The strongest weapon against him is in-The strongest weapon against him tensive and scientific farming. Diversified graduate find out that he doesn't know any-crops and rotation. This was one thing graduate find out that he doesn't know any-thing without his having to go out in the badly needed in the south, and after all the world and learn of his ignorance by actual boll weevil may be a blessing in disguise, if the fight against him will lead to the

education of our farmers along this line.

As the argicultural department proceeds with its work of preparing the farmer for coming of the weevil each new county preceding one.

How to Fight the Weevil.

The department has a list of instructions which it sends to all its agents in counties where the weevil is expected to make its In southwestern Georgia it might be well to begin to take note of these

Rend These Instructions.

Clear up and burn all rubbish on ditch hedge-rows and other places about e neig.
2. The field selected for cultivation in

frost is past and the soil is warm enough to produce rapid garmination and growth. Extra early nor extra late planting is not

5. Secure seed of an early maturing va-

riety and of high vitality.

6. On most soils the judicious use of commercial fertilizers will be found profitable and will basten the maturity of the 7. The use of the section harrow before

planting and after planting, and again as soon as the plants are to a stand, is advised. 8. Practice intensive and shallow cultivation of the crop. It is better to continue 9. When the boll weevil first appears on

the buds of the young cotton plants, carefully hand pick and destroy them until the When the cotton plant begins to set squares and the weavils punctures them, go over the fields carefully once each week

LOUISVILLE, KY. By GEORGE FITCH.

Author of "At Good Old Siwash." (Copyright, 1913, for The Constitution.) Louisville is, next to New Orleans, the

greatest city south of Messrs. Mason & Dix-

cataract at this point for the benefit of the government pork-barrel brigade. Louisville contains 225,000 people by census, but as it only counts Colonel Henry Watterson as one man, the pifflishness of

censuses becomes at once apparent.

Louisville is a proud old town with several new buildings and reeks with history and romance. It was founded on an island in 1778 without the approvar of the Ohio river, which immediately began to devour it. During the next year the founders tossed a penny to decide whether to become Colonels or Hoosiers and moved to the Ken-tucky shore. Had the penny decided other-wise Louisville would now be in Indiana and weevil has continued Colonels or Hoosiers and moved to the Kenits rapid progress tucky shore. Had the penny decided otheracross these states.

This year, according to full of poets, instead of being 101 per cent southern and so full of hospitality that the casual visitor has to remove himself from

his new found friends by a writ of habeas

Louisville flourished in the ante-bellum days, and 10,000 steamboats saluted it while edging over the falls. It was the home of Louis Phillippe before he occame king of France, and enormous numbers of his old arm chairs and four poster beds still exist Georgia thus has the advantage of several in the city. It was also the home of years of preparation for the coming of the weevil, and also the benefit of the experienced gained in the continued fight against him. It is recognized now that the boll friends. Louisville furnished the wife of the Confederate president and had also fur-nished large numbers of countesses and princesses, European noblemen having almost rifled the old families of their daughters. Louisville society talks art and the science of de luxe living more fluently than that of almost any other American city. The city is full of fine paintings and great museums and the Seelbach hotel looks more like an art gallery than a refuge for the jaded

commercial travelers. Louisville's "Greatest-in-the-world's" include its tobacco market, potato, onion and bourbon whisky shipments and its organ box and wagon factories. Its main duty as host is to show its visitors through its park system to stun them with the sight of the mountain ranges of tobacco on Main street, make them swim across lakes of Kentuckymade whisky, show them the rathskeller of ress. Consequently he will spread over the new Watterson hotel and take them the southern counties of Georgia before he around the country club circuit. Its chief hopes are to back some more presidential candidates like Clay and Taylor, to catch

It's an Impossibility.

(From The Lavonia Times.)
There ought to be some way of letting a experience.

Too Bad.

(Mitchell Correspondent Warrenton Clipper.)
Mr. J. C. Kelley has been grunting around town for two or three days.

shead of the cultivator, and pick all of the punctured and fallen squares and burn them. Continue to pick up and destroy the squares until the 10th of August.

The Only Sure Method.
On damp, alluvial bottom lands, and on all lands during wet spells, this picking up of squares must be prosecuted with extra

vigilance as it is the only sure method of holding the weevil in check. Picking the weevils and squares, coupled with morough and intensive cultivation, will go far toward cotton should be well drained.
3. Prepare a good seed bed before plantinsuring a profitable cotton crop. The neglect of these essentials will be sure to result in failure.

The department urges the farmer not to

fear the expense of this picking, as experlence shows that the fleids can be inspected once each week for weevils and squares until the 10th of August for a total

cost of not more than \$2 or \$3 per acre.
One of the most successful methods of fighting the weavil is "beating him to it," by so cultivating the crop as to get early maturity.

turity.

All these things have been hammered into the farmers of Georgia for the past three or four years, and they are gradually educating them up to the point where the fight will be much easier for all concerned than it has been with the farmers of the west where no preparation had been made in advance. Alabama, for instance, is in shape for the boll weevil, so says the department, than any of the states where the pest exists. Georgia ought to be in still better shape, having the advantage of a little more time for preparation.

CONSERVING SCHOOL CHILDREN ONE-CROP SYSTEM TALLULAH FIGHT BY PHYSICAL TRAINING AND FRESH AIR INSTRUCTION

(Dr. Theodore Toepel is physical director for the Atlanta public schools. He has made a study of the subject and is a recognized specialist not only in Georgia, but by his profession generally. Under his direction physical training has become an established in Georgia, but by his profession gen-erally. Under his direction physical of the school. The article inf the practical value of fresh air in struction. The results tell their own

ATLANTA PUBLIC SCHOOLS NEED MROE PHYSICAL DIRECTORS
Editor Constitution: Physical training, properly directed, directly or indirectly, reaches and molds every organ in the body, from the digestive system to the highest centers and powers

ne highest centers and powers rain. "Health"—whether physntal or moral—"comes in the muscles and files out the nerves."

al training was introduced in exchools of Atlanta in Sep899, the number of pupils in bla being 13,637.

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the board of education spent 8 cents per child for physical training. This was increased to 12 cents in 1905, and this past year only 10.5 cents was allowed per child; of course this reduction being the result of the large increase of pupils.

As the conditions confront us now, it becomes impossible to do efficient work with the present corps of only two instructors. According to the present enrollment, this department is entitled to twelve instructors, but the

schools.

Physical education being concerned with the conservation of health, is an inseparable factor in all modern school systems, and it has become a compelling fact that at present in Atlanta it needs adequate moral and financial support, commensurate with its value to the rest of the aducational system. THEODORE TOEPEL, M. D. Physical Director, Atlanta Public Schools.

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A medical inspector of the Philadelphia pubils schools, with the co-oper-

number, but the room was heated and ventileted according to the usual methods. The pupils in both rooms were normal, healthy children, from the same kind of homes, so that the test was as fair, accurate and searching as possible.

At the end the inspector found that the number is not possible.

TELEPHONE TALKING NOT MONOPOLY SUBJECT

Washington, May 24.—Telephone soils of the northern portion of your Washington. May 24.—Telephone soils of the northern portion of your state, and during the past week I have state, and during the past week I have again given most careful examination and study of the soil in different sections but particularly in northern temperature to the brief filed today in the supreme court by the United States Telephone court by the United States Telephone billities for a high type of agricultural development in the future.

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Depleted Soil a Drawback Dr. Powell's remarks were most creating, and were well received.

in its fertility, and we shall not agar reach the same degree of prosperi until we have a country life.

One-Crop System Evil.
"Another serious loss follo

ords by Leading Lawyers Called Turoore and Telulah.

On next Monday morning in the Rabun county superior court, at Clayton, will begin the trial of a lawsuit that not only involves the ownership of a

Staton, and when the association could of course, as a practical proposition get no favorable action to their request it is not at all probable that in the or-

Men Who Feed Atlanta Fix June 4 for Parade to Mark Half-Holiday Emancipation

The men who feed the city of Atlanta tave agreed, beginning with Wednesdare going to enjoy a weekly half holiday June 4, to close each succeeding day on Wednesdays through the months of June, July and August, and on Wednesday for June, July and August at noon. Other verbal agreements threaday, June 4, they are going to put on a monster parade to celebrate the join the movement.

A Hard-Worked Class. Shows the Falls Were Once needay, June 4, they are going to put on a monster parade to celebrate the

It isn't necessary to go far to find the men who feed Atlanta. They are the retail grocers and butchers, the packers, the commission men and the

For several months O. T. Camp, president of the Retail Grocers and Butchers' association, assisted by Francis E. Kamper, ex-president and chairman of the holiday committee, has been tirelessly at work on the project. They have had the co-operation of H. L. Simmons, president of the City Salesmen's association. As a result, they announce that more than 300 local retail groceries and butcher shops

PROPOSED EXEMPTION OF THE LABOR UNIONS

President to Make His Position Clear in Signing Sundry Civil Bill.

Sherman anti-trust law.
Although the measure as

unions or farmers' societies, even in the absence of the declaration by congress The reason is Plain: It is not eas for a society of a million men to per tate. Sursent out by feet such an organization as can be
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It will be recalled that at the famous

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dustry of the country could, under a protective taciff, arbitrarily fix an excessively high price for steel rails, which the railroads were obliged to pay, and for which passengers and slippers were ultimately taxed. But a million cotton farmers cannot build up an organization that can be used to oppress the public, or exact unreasonably high prices for their products. Such an organization will not hold together, and the individual members will not abide by the agreement. These practical considerations were in the minds of the framers of the asti-trust law, who wanted a statute that would protect the many from the unreasonable exactions of the few.

Of course, any combination of two or more men to raise prices of their labor or commodities is in the nature of restraint of trade: but here the supreme court steps in and interprets the law to prohibit only "unreasonable" restraints of trade. The conspilacy must be so flagrant and oppressive as to go beyond the ordinary course of business and be opposed to sound public plicy.

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A Hard-Worked Class.

Byery man, woman and child in Atlanta who has occasion to patronize a grocery store or a butcher shop (and that means, at some time, all the population), realizes that the people there employed are about the hardest-worked class in the city. Their hours, necessarily, and not because of appression, are long and uncertain. They are feeding the city. They must be on the job always, from early morning till late at night, often.

If any of the city's workers earn and deserve a half-holiday it is those engaged in feeding the city. Yet the very importance and peculiarity of their calling has heretofore operated to bar them from the half-holiday throngs.

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Celebrating Emmnelpation.

Now that the half-holiday crueade is about to be brought to a successfu conclusion, its promoters feel that it is an event of sufficient importance to be marked in unusual fashion. Si they have planned what will be probably the longest parade in the history of the city soverhand and the state of the city soverhand and city soverha

packers and their employees generally will assemble at the capitol. The parade will be in charge of Harry Schlesinger and Nym McOullough, as grand marshals. The line of march will be down Mitchell street to Whitehall, to Peachtree, to North avenue, down North avenue to West Peachtree, and will disperse at Five Points.

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His heart is free from malice. He has charity for all. God blass the travel-

The mind that is liberal, willing to give, as well as take, accepts man as God made him—a mind that is broad and open—reflects within itself a na-ture that is sympathetic and cosmopol-

We love to meet the man with bright eyes, cheerful countenance, good teeth, fresh breath, the glow of health, pa-tience and kindness. It marks the

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The T. P. A. that was stricken very ill on a Southern train between Brunswick and Jesup one day last week

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The hit dog yelps, but it is a scoundrel sometimes that makes him yelp.

rich is growing richer and the poor is growing poorer. Some of this wealth will revert back into channels tha will help to lift up and save faller humanity, we hope.

Truth is stranger than fiction.

Why not let bygones, if unpleasant, bygones forever? We will.

reaching Jesup.

GRAND COUNCIL AT COLUMBUS

The Boys All Report a Big Time and That Much Good Work Was Accomplished. Meet Next in Pensacola.

tended the meeting of the Georgia-

restant for the place. Jacksonville, Fla., was expected to ask for the next convention, but did not. The date for the meeting was not fixed.

The officers elected were as follows: R. B. Cole. Jacksonville, past grand counselor: E. D. Weir. Athens. grand funior counselor: R. L. Wains, Atlanta, grand secretary: A. L. Brook, Atlanta, grand secretary: A. L. Brook, Atlanta, grand conductor: M. J. Hemberg, Pensacola, grand page: J. M. Giddens, Columbus, grand sentinel.

The following executive committeemen were elected for a term of two years: G. P. Byrd, of Atlanta, and J. K. Ualeman, of Pensacola, were named as representatives to the supreme council.

The grand council adopted a resolution inderesing the bill now before congress introduced by Congressing the bill now before congress introduced by Congressing the bill now before congress introduced by Congressing Murray Brown.

Bartlett, of Georgia, to give to the people 1-cent letter postage. The grand council, by vote, became a member of the "National One-Cent Postage M. R. Calloway, Ch. Allanta, Ga. Barnweller.

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500,000 commercial travelers would be more or less affected by such a change; that it would make it easier for this number to vote in these elections. A committee, of which W. A. Woob, of Atlanta, is chairman, was appointed to draft an amendment to the present hotel law in Georgia providing for the creation of a state hotel inspector. The necessity for a hotel inspector is recognized by all traveling men, and the move on the part of the U. C. T. 300, sip score this is welcomed by all, whether members of the order or not.

on the whole the meeting was pre-nounced as one of the most successful ever held in the history of the Grand Council, and the Justiness done was highly satisfactory.

The Atlanta Paper company report The Atlanta Caper company report that probably the most enthusiastic reader of The Constitution Firing Line in their whole force is H. P. Beisinger, sales manager for Kentacky and Ten-nessee. Mr. Beisinger is to be con-

DRY GOODS MEET WAS BIG SUCCESS

thusiasm Was Started and the "Get Together" Spirit Was Emphasized.

lerida division of the Grand Counted the Piedmont hotel last Friday, was a Columbus, Ga. hast week, are all a huge success from any viewpoint tack home, reporting the time of their flows and they have made an interesting the time of their flows, The good people in Columbus ertainly know how to play the part of hosts, and they have made an interesting the time of their flows and they have made an interesting feature of their full regalfa.

The parade of the "Bagmen of Bagade" was an interesting feature of their full regalfa.

At the business session on Friday the officers for the ensuing year were leaved, and Pensacola. Fla., was selected as the next meeting place, overtaines will. Ga. the only other content for the place. Jucksonville, la, was expected to ask for the next meeting was not fixed.

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Allanta, Ga.

E. M. Reper, of John Silvey & Co.,
Atlanta, Ga.

W. A. Ward, of Ward-Truitt Co., At-

E. L. Bryant, of F. E. Calloway & Co., LaGrange, Ga.
J. Popper, of The Waxlebaum com-

J. Saul. of J. Saul & Co., Atlanta, Ga. J. Lehman, of Floyd Lehman & Co., Atlanta, Ga.

J. D. Robinson, of A. M. Robinson

Dougherty - Little - Redwine company's salesmen all report good rains in their respective territories and have done better."

Council has done well, but as Blain once said of Garfield, "He never did so well but that it seemed he could easily have done better."

Held Last Friday, Much En-

The local U. C. T. members who attended the meeting of the Georgia-sascolation, held in the assembly half Florida division of the Grand Council of the Piedmont hotel last Friday, was in Columbus, Ga., last week, are all a huge success from any viewpoint.

Goods company, Albany, Ga. Gershon Bothschild, of Rothschild &

Co., Columbus, Ga.
E. E. Hall, of Covington, company, Jacksonville, Fla.

pany, Macon, Ga,

company, Atlanta, Ga

Knowing that you have wronged a

DR. DU BOSE TO GIVE **SERMON TO GIDEONS**

Special Sermon at First Methodist Church Tonight - All Gideons and Friends Invited.

There are times when the kindness is a human is worth more to your salation than all the sermons that could be preached by the best preachers. Dr. H. M. DuBost will preach a special sermon to the Gideons and their families tonight at the First Methodist church. There will also be short talks by the Gideons and these men will tell what their splendid body of working Christians is doing. This is certain to be an interesting occasion and all Gideons and their friends are earnestly urged to be present.

The regular meeting of the Gideons will be held this afternoon at 3 p. m. in the convention hall at the Piedmont hotel. This is a specially important meeting as the delegates to the Torcial sermon to the Gideons and their

onto convention will be elected. The convention will be held in July. Let everybody be present this afternoon and see that we send a large and enthusiastic delegation to Toronto this

human being, let it be a man or wom-an, and God should forgive you and you repent in sack cloth and ashes, is it possible ove rthereafter for you quite as free and happy as thoughad never committed the crime?

Politics has become a flithy pool in whose mud and slime a few brave, honcat, true, faithful and respectable men positively refuse to be immersed.

All difficulties known as trials and estacles make us efficient and prepara s for a better life If you are drifting backward, blume nobody but yourself. The blue laws, so objectionable to the people of the seventeenth century, cannot and must not darken the lights of freedom in We certainly believe in the religion t humanity, righteous humanity. God ving humanity, man loving humanity, ny man or woman who makes this

of the heart explains every day

We feel as all free men should feel— opposed to any rule or set of rules nade by reformers that interfere with latural rights and liberties of the peo-

Sanders E. Swith, with Fain & Stamps, remarked this week that the rush of business in the house on Friday was on account of the opening bill he sold after dark Thursday night in Tate, Ga.

Secretary-Treasurer Brannon, of Jone Bros. & Co. reports big business from all their men for the week. Several carload shipments have gone our and there are a number of others of the books to be shipped shortly.

The J. D. Frasier company report continued big sales on their feeds, Me-Grain and Alfarina.

Chamber of Commerce Will Take Trip to Chattanooga

Establishing One Here.

The Atlanta Chamber of Commerce is moving forward in the matter of establishing a permaneer manufacturers' exhibit here in a manner which promises sarily results which will clearly prove the wisdom of the move. They have organized a committee for the purpose of catablishing this exhibit and it is headed by Broons Morgan, vice president of the association. For the purpose of showing the manufacturers of Atlanta what another city has done with such an exhibit, the chamber will conduct, through Mr. Morgan's committee, a special excursion to Chattanooga on Thursday, Fay 29.

The manufacturers' exhibit at Chattanooga has been such a success that

NOTES OF THE CITY SALESMEN

The attendance was better at the ecting yesterday morning. Reports The attendance was better at the meeting yesterday morning. Reports from the various standing committees that our work along the different lines we are interested in is progressing needly. The finance committee gressing nicely. The shame communication made a very favorable report in regard to the summer excursion. This is our most important work for the

W. T. Daniel and Paul S. Pause, of the Rull Stude life saving corps, were present at the meeting and were received with great applause. These brave boys are the pride of the City Salesnien's association.

E. E. Shyer, with the Consolidated Paper company, came in yesterday present at the meeting and were received with great applause. These brave boys are the pride of the City Salesnien's association.

J. R. England, with the E. L. Adams

We were also glad to see C. C. Ray and Harry Fuller present.

Eyron Fowler mut one walking with his new baby at night and sleeping in the daytime. He has missed most of

Centiemen, we ask again your regular attendance at 10 o'clock Saturday mornings. Lets bring the attendance up to 100 every meeting. When we reach this mark our influence will be almost unfluinted and the good we can do beyond measure.

Object Is to Inspect Manufacturers' Permanent Exhibit in That City With View to Establishing One Here.

be established as soon as the material obstacles can be overcome is also a sertain fact, for the chamber of commerce has undertaken to establish !t, and what they undertake they never fall down on.

DEERE PLOW CO. TO

Implement Co. Sends Individual Invitations to Hardware Men Who Meet Here This Week.

The John Deere Plow company, of Atlanta, has sent our individual invi-tations to the bardware men of the state who will be in the city next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at-Retail Hardware association.

The company invites every hardware man to make his headquarters with them while in the city, and has made arrangements to see to their entertations.

arrangements to see to their entertainment, which assure all the visitors that they will find plenty of interest and a royal welcome from this concern. There will be from 600 to 700 dealers at this convention and full arrangements have been made to take good care of them.

The company has called all their Georgia salesmen in for this week to meet these dealers and see to their wants. The salesmen are J. L. Riddick, K. D. Brobston, E. F. Geiselmann, J. M. Jeffries, A. P. Stevens and William Shoemaker. There will be besides L. W. Laudick, special representative of the Syracuse Plow company, and Lee Madden, special representative of the Stover Manufacturing company, of Salem, Ohio. These gentlemen will assist in the work of entertaining and are well suited to make everyone at home.

tion or his association in everygining give him a lift or a kick, a smile or a wear undertaking. This should be verify to every visitor which is won-frown? Did you speak gentle, kind, approving words and grasp him by the proving words and grasp him by the hand, or did you let him go on as heat he could?

It is an assurance that all is well.

J. R. England, with the E. L. Adams company, missed his regular Thursday trip this week on account of the ill-ness of his wife.

Byron Fowler mut bee walking with his new baby at night and sleeping in the daytime. He has missed most of the meetings since the arrival of the hoy.

Frank Corry, in southwest Georgia for the Ragan-Malone company, came in this week after a fairly long trip and is now busy getting his full fall line ready.

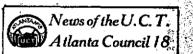
T. B. Lewis, with the Capital City Tobacco company rested on his laurels in Columbus this week, attending the meeting of the Grand Council of the U. C. T. there. Mr. Lewis is a past grand counselor.

WILL GIVE SMOKER ON TUESDAY NIGHT

Retail Grocers to Hold Smoker and Rally in Taft Hall on Bchalf of Holiday Move.

The Retail Grovers and Butchers' association will give a smoker in Tatt hall next Tuesday night at 8 p. m., which will be attended by all the griscers and their clerks, us well as maily of the jobbers and wholesalers of the city. The business to be discussed is the arrangements for the coming weekthe arrangements for the coming week-ly half-day closing, which will go into effect on June 4 for the first time. Prac-tically all the retail grocers of the city have agreed to close their places of business for the summer months on Wednesday afternoons, and this smoker is largely in the way of a cel-obration and last arrangement before this starts.

will take place on Wolnesday, June 4, will take place on Wolnesday, June 4, will also be made. This will be one of the biggest parades ever seen in the city and will form a celebration which will attract attention from all in the city.



Brother A. L. Brooks, a well-known member of Atlanta 18, was elected grand treasurer at Columbus last week. Brother Brooks will make a good one and we are glad to hear of the election.

There was a big meeting last night: Several oft he grand officers were present and a humber of candidates were initiated. Atlanta 18 is pleased to note that. Brother C. K. Ayer was re-elected grand executive committeeman at Columbus.

Brother C. D. Montgomery will sail early in June for Scotland, where he vill spend several months.

Secretary Lunceford reports that the has received several nice letters from the boys who have received their new

W. L. Phillips, representing the At-

DIRECTORY.

LOCAL COMMERCIAL TRAVELLERS' ASSOCIATIONS.
T. P. A., Jan. H. Andrews, Secretary, Austell building. Meets land Saturday evaning each month. Chamber Commerce.
U. C. T., Atlenta Council 18, E. M. Longatori, Secretary, Gould building. Meets end cand end fourth Saturdays of each month. ond end fourth Saturdays of each month.

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U. C. T., Fulton Council 605, P. S.,

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Musta first and third Saturdays saah month,

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G. T. A., R. L. Wallace, Secretary, Decatur. Executive board meets Travelers,

Bank first and third Saturdays each month.

City Salesmen's Association, w. E. Gullys,

Secretary, Maste every Saturday 10:30 s. Th.,

City Hall.



Prepare Today for Tomorrow

Yesterday is dead-forget it. To stand still and look backward is to retreat. Now is the time to place your fall orders. Buy your summer fill-ins now,

Our shipping department will rush your summer goods. Our salesmen are ready for you with our bright, new fall lines. Are you ready for them? Prepare today for tomorrow—send us your orders now by salesman, wire or letter.

RAGAN-MALONE CO. WHOLESALERS Atlanta, Ga.



CHILE CON CARNE

GET IT WHILE IT'S HOT

E F Malone of the Capital City To bacco company seprented that the most he could say about himself this week that he had been working to beat all thunder and that if the orders continued to come in at the sam pinch would continue to do so

O W Stamps of Fain & Stamps spent last Sunday with his farcits at Reit Fox with Wontag Bros is out reports a splendid time.

Salesmanager t F Holt fire is vie to attend the grand countil meeting pickle and I reserving company has been busy in the its traile all week company took a few days off this week of the Luited Commercial Travelers in been busy in the its traile all week columbus.

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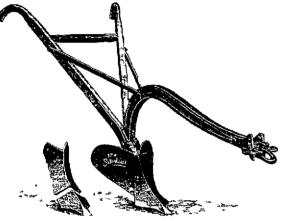
The Lamar & Parkin Dr. Co report that their business for 1812 so last week in the house and will have far is ahead of the same period last their seek in the regular trip with his year.

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S. P. Richards Co. Salesmen at Work on Samples



Reading from left to right James R Thornton S L Sloan John H Huff O C Long J L Sloan I W Bennett H W Kopplin and Geo S Lunceford The salesinen of the S P Richards Co are at present hard at work getting up their fall samples prior to starting out on the fall campaign The picking sorting and arranging of samples in a business such as this is no small job and the limited of items which have to be listed render it a work which calls all hands for several weeks. The scene shown above is in a sample room of the companys in their building on Central avenue. and it is a scene that can be seen any time of the day by the visitor. The salesmen however are on thusiastic about their line and state they will surely bring in orders this fall which will amply repay Also, the fact should be remembered that a them for the time and trouble of this work now raveling salesman is used to hard work anyway

SOME DOINGS OF THE BOYS IN ATHENS

Athens Ga May 4 — I W Hudson splesman for the Lama & Rankin ug t of Atlanta was n Athens

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C H (lant Georgie Falsilesman th Webb & Oawford com; in im n Thuisday

b k t company has been here for the list week

H C Anderson local manager for the Blidwine Bottling company is just back from a trip west. Will Henry who covers Georgia for

the Benk & Gregg Hardware company was in Athens Thursday

S R Files salesman for the inti-tational Hall site; company las trav-e ed out of Athens the past week

Randolph Ppps who colers South Cold a was back home for a few days the past work

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house were here Thursday They were Will the of Atlanta iep-sering the fill Lilly empany tharles forced with John B Dunlels of Mills lents and 1 F Stillyan of the Mall fird Ding Compony of Philadelphia

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itank Lamkin an old 4th ns both now covering North Lawolina for the Atlanta Paper company and pakes Charlotte his headquarters

The local Gideons held a highly en-trused infeting last Sunday at the Hotel Georgian and were addressed by Charlie Lutler B C Jones salesman for the M Cord-Stowart company, who

token his head juarters in Athens de se ver mu h pra se fer his work in Felling, to organize the Gideons in the Classic City

K D Brobston sclesman for the Rhn Decre Plow company reports that this month has been his best for the year

Practically all the local hardwire salesmin will attend the Georgia R tail Hardware association convention to be held in Atlanta May 2, 28 29

Joe Jackson has just accepted a p sion with the 1th ns lee company as city salesman

Will Peek salesman for the King rivare company came in Thursday In I Ferell sulcaman for the la th

R H Billo k salesman for Head McMahon of Athens reports good lines on overalls and boy scout

J D Burton wiesman for the Deep lek (ager Ale company came in

CHILE CON CARNE

TIPS P Richards company report amongst others beling all their men out with fall lines and the orders as coming in in a highly Men's association. By satisfactory manner.

A M Robinson company are still his on the wirk of fixing over their discords and notions departments and are cocking hard to get in shape this we k

The Food Value of Bread

The Food Value of Bread

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No other foodstuff used by man is more satisfying tha abread when taken with other articles of diet and man of the latter gain thereby in nutritive value and power of assimilation as for instance milk By simply drying the slices of bread thus making tast bread can be more readily digested. It is also more easily masticated and for this reason somewhat stale bread is to be preferred to that freshly baked.

YE KNIGHTS OF THE GRIP Don't fail to read

The Southern Hotel Journal

In exchange for the subscription price of \$1 00 a year, you are placed in intimate touch with all matters of interest pertaining to hotel life in the South. Don't let a good apportunity get by you every month in the year.

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ATLANTA

Lacts in Career of Prominent Wholesale Gracer Prove

F L Alums is one of th leading figthroughout the state of Gurgia and Silenid b siness man It I teking c mpany am in bit liation de s not end here bot he is known where tel graceries go in this Nat Glogowski loggicity salesman in the business for the likes horn tigar compan in the likes horn tigar compan in the likes horners about and other the past sale Greens assumation and other week.



But it was not al wass this and for the benefit of those who may be interested in learning how He Friesleben with the Atlanta who may be interested in learning how a man elimbs in the business world reports successful business. But that the following facts were gathered in a a regular thing with M. Friesleben, a recent interview with Mr. Adams He early showed his predilection for

He early showed his predilection for a the greet business. While yet a schoolboy he earned his first salary lehind a gracers cointer with W. M. I islot a first succer in Barnesville for The storementioned salay reached the magnin ent total of \$10 a month at i b a 1. Time was an interval of school after a few months of this look and to after a few months of this look and to five years held the magnin ent total of succerding the magnin ent total of \$10 a month at i b a 1. There was an interval of school after a few months of this look and to four years held to make the positions of salesman and bookkeeper. The next move was to lakeon Ga where he spent eight jears as secretary and treasurer of the Lakeon more and treasurer of the Lakeon more and he wide one and he middle the most with the second and he middle the position of bookkeeper for the first vir and then that of buyer for his second year. The hero of this brief sketch knew somet mag about the grocery bisiness by this time as the leader may surfing the firm of Adams Wright to the firm of Adams Wright to Loue by organ. The hero of this brief sketch knew with the firm of Adams Wright to Loue by organ. I sales the firm of Adams Wright to Loue by organ the firm of Adams Wright to Loue by organ and he put it to use by organ. With Adams has built up a business which reflects his own business sa gacity and enterprise and he has placed his name in the history of Atlanta's growth in a way which can never he forgotten. th gruery business. While yet a

Demands Reform of Courts. (Gov Woodbridge N Ferms of Mich)
The expert lawver smiles when a
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GREATER LAURELS

Each season sees a new high sales record for Shield **Brand Shoes.** Each day brings rush orders from unexpected sources. Every mail brings praise and commendation from shoe merchants all over the South who are increasing their shoe sales and shoe profits by carrying full and complete lines of Shield Brand Shoes.

There is not a man, woman or child who cannot find the best shoe value--shoe service, and shoe comfort in Shield Brand Shoes.

There is not a shoe merchant in the Southern States who cannot increase his shoe sales and add to his list of customers and friends by keeping a full and complete line of Shield Brand Shoes.

There is not a shoe house that offers the shoe merchant more in shoe leather, shoe styles and shoe profits than Shield Brand Shoemakers.

Mr. Merchant, take advantage of these facts---today--get the shoe trade of your community --- sell Shield Brand Shoes.

Write for samples, express prepaid, or salesman.

M. C. KISER COMPANY

Shield Brand Shoemakers Atlanta, Ga.

BIG 4.

ANDS POINT TO

On The Constitution Firing Line With the Commercial Travelers

PRESIDENT OF STATE COLLEGE WRITES ON THE TRAVELING MEN

Two Things

There are two things of vital im-

portance to the retailer of shoes

that the present condition of the

leather market and the tendency to-

ward radical changes in style make

it necessary that he should be

All America

Recognizing the distinct disad-

vantage under which the average

shoe retailer is forced to do busi-

ness, Rice & Hutchins have made

an exhaustive study of the condi-

tions and have worked out in the

All America Shoe a proposition

that will interest every retailer from

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A post card advising us of your desire to learn what this oppor-

tunity embraces for you will be

promptly responded to by a visit

from a salesman competent to en-

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ing proposition offered to one who

Remember that Educator Shoes are the one staple in the retail

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The following is part of a letter in contact with its work to appreciate which Dr Andrew N Soule president its constructive ability for the farm, of the State college recently wrote to the traveling men of Athens the ways published in The Athens Banter was published in The Banter was published w was published in The Athens Banand attracted wide attention

It takes a man of fine physique to

Invitations are out for the wedding of a very popular Atlanta salesman of the strain of the road for any considerable length of time and if he does not possess affability integrity and character he cannot last long on the job he has to meet all classes and conditions of people under the greatest possible variety of environ mental conditions. He is the pioneer in introducing new and useful inventions and carrying the truth about a thousand important facts out to the dealers from whence it percolates after awhile to the consumer Without the traveling men society would lack one of its charms progress would be set back fifty years and inventive gentus would languish for need of a consuming man. I am interested in the traveling man for all these reasons and be cause of his liberal attitude towards men in other walks and professions of life Because of his sincert effort to promote the welfare of his fellow men and because of the keen enthus lasm with which he takes up a new proposition.

As a matter of fact many of the best missionaries which the College of Agriculture possesses today are traveling men who have come sufficiently in much good.

Invitations are out for the wedding

Details of Parade inceday June 4 the largest parade that has ever gone through the streets of Atlanta will be pulled off by the jobbers the commission merchants,

A little over a year ago Mr Harry L Schlesinger entertained eight prom-inent retail merchants at the Piedmont hotel at huncheon At that time this mammoth scheme was launched and movement is now an absolute certain

which they have never enjoyed in the

efit by the entertainment committee

Many Signed Agreement.

The following is the agreement which has been circulated among the retailers of the city Practically everyone called upon his willingly signed it and if any names have been over locked it is entirely madvertent.

Whereas it is now the recognized citsion for employers to give their employees a half holiday each week during the hot weather when business is quietest, and

Whereas it is impossible for the retail merchant to close on Saturdays and

³ Our salesman can tell you more than this space will permit us to.

Rice & Hutchins Atlanta Company

70 North Broad St., Atlanta

A HALF-HOLIDAY

Retail Grocers and Butchers Meeting With Much Encouragement in Their Cam-

eers and Butchers' Association to se oure a half holiday for all engaged in months is meeting with much encour agement as it deserves. That these men should be practically the only class who have to forego their weekly half day off from work is a hard-ship which the trying character of their employment renders particularly

retail Stores of this description to close their places of business on Wednesday months and judging by the number o be practically unanimous first Sunday (next Sunday) is June ar rives
The first Wednesday will be celebrate

ed by a big parade and the following announcement has been sent out by the committee who have this in charge

the jobbers the commission merchants, the meat packers all of the retail grocers and market men. This parade will be over 2 miles in length.

The grand marshals of the day will be the Hon Harry L Schlesinger and the Hon Nym McCullough, with their assistants. This parade will form at 130 at the state capited Mitchell street aide will march down Mitchell street to Whitehall out Whitehall and Peach tree streets to North arenue down horth avenue to West Peachtree back up West Peachtree to aPachtree and will disperse at Five Points.

mammoth scheme was launched and since that time the merchants have been working quietly and steadily. They have now secured the signatures of over 300 of the retail merchants for closing, and have secured through the city salesmen of the Jobbers, the verbal consent of many more. This practically means that every retail grocery store market and provision store will be closed at noon on Wednesdays during the months of June July and August. Through the indefatigable of forts of Mr. O. T. Camp the president of the Retail Grocers association, this inovement is now an absolute certain.

In the size of the movement, it is probably the largest single undertaking ever inaugurated in this city. There will be over 1000 merchants and their salespeople and their families directly interested in this parade. The whole city of Atlanta will be interested in this parade as they will have to readjust their brying on

After the parade the merchants will be entertained at various other amuse ments gotten up for their special ben efit by the entertainment committee

Where is Wednesday is our most convenient day
Therefore we the undersigned more chants of Atlanta and vicinity agree to close our stores Wednesday at noon until Thursday morning during the months of June luly and Atgust 131 I W Rogers company 36 stores H Weinberg R A Broyles 6 stores Pink Cherry C J Kamper Grocery company Kistner Market Camp Grobery company Chelere & Cofair Market company Morris & Thomas P H Donnally W A Byers J H Bullock C A Tappin & 6 o The Great A lantic and Pacific Tex company K H Comer rery company Morris & Thomas P H
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and Pacific Tea company K H Comer
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Sawyer W T McCollister T F
Moore J M Moore (5 stores) J F
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Jas A Simmons Donehoo & Sherrer
Gain & Hawkins Powell & Abernathy
Buchannan & Shelton Harry Moore &
Co Petate Bros M N Phillips, W H
Roan & Co Wash Grocery company
D C McNair C H McHan J M
Bailey S D Jones F C Wilkerson
& Bro Moore & Co W E Feldman
W J Burlon W K, Bearden, J W
Morris H Wald R, E Hope E U
and & H Elliott, Grant Park Grocery
company J T Phelps D R, Evans
Grocery company David Davidson, H
N Smith T L, Phillips A S Murreh,
R, Siegle McCord Bros, T L
Dupree, T I McAndrew, W S
Stroud (2 stores) H C Thompson J E Fowler W H Allen,
Pope & Ward, E C Nisbet & Son,
F P Harris D L Echols J A Word
H Kunlanskin, C D Guan & Co A F
Kuhns, J A. Lairken, L Kunlanski,
H Rosenberg Orchard & Co, L F
Chapman, R F Pryor, J. H John
son, Tucker & McMurray, John Barker, W A Edmondson, J B Mell,
C C Echols, F S Hunter, William
E Besser, S J, Mackay, Waggoner &
Clarke, Clonts & Parker, S O King
P D Ramsey, L C Wheeler, M
Nissenbaum J Speilberger The
Brooks Grocery company George
Blakely, J T Bell, Warren & Turner,
R B Moore, C C Ray, Lanter Bros.,
I J Nash J. P Smith A S Hadley
& Son, H C. Larken, T B Johnston,
I C Pierce, G W Hammatt, T, J
Gilles, Cefalu & Co, T R



raveler camein from the stock rooms and rubbing his hands together said

and rubbing his means with a grin
Well that was one of the best
weeks I ve had for ages '
How much did you sell Jim?
Oh, I didn't sell quite as much as
last week, but I mean that I enjoyed
the week better than usual
'What happened' asked the Credit
Man

the week better than usual

'What happened' asked the Credit
Man

Well in the first place, I have
been registering 'Atlanta 1914 all
week and I really believe I have done
something to help bring the Shriners
here next year Just lots of people
have noticed it and questioned me
about the significance of the figures
Anyway if the Shriners should happen not to come, the people in my territory will have seen that we salesmen work for the whole of Atlanta as
well as our own firms and bank ac
counts Secondly I saw in The Constitution Firing Line last Sunday that
we are to have the merchants' week
here in August That was such good
news that I have been telling it to
my customers all week and so many
of them have promised to be here then
that I am looking forward to a regu
lar reunion of my best friends
'Are your customers your best
friends' It was the Young Salesman
who asked the question

Sure they are I am with them most
and they are a dandy bunch of fellows'

and they are a dandy bunch of fel-

sare they are a dandy bunch of fellows and they are a dandy bunch of fellows because you are with them or just because you are with them or just because they actually are?

Wel for both reasons Let me tell you something It doesn't matter much what set of people you are thrown with you can always find out things about them that will make you like them if you look for them Practically everybody has quite a few likeable features in their make up and the man who wants to have good trends must look for the making of them in himself and not in the people he meets I know some people who would be interested and make friends with anybody at all And bring out the best in everybody too.

But wouldn't you like to have the privilege of picking your friends asked the Bookkeeper. I don't find the likeable points in the people I am thrown with than to go out and try and pick friends from the world at large.

Did you always force yourself to find your friends amongst your busi

The whole city of Atlanta will be in terested in this parade as they will have to readjust their buying on Wednesdays to provide for this move ment

From an economic standpoint this parade will be the biggest thing inaugurated on account of the number of stores; Sewell Commission company and the parade will be whom it gives a half believe. pany E Ehis & Son

manager had just closed his ness associates?' asked the Young

ness associates? asked the Young Salesman. 'No I didn't. When I was a young fellow I used to mix with the men I met in business all day and then at night I would go out and meet the fellows that I thought were 'my kind But I found that I could do better business with a man if he felt that I was his kind I il confess that I started this business friendship idea for business reasons but nowadays I know that the friendship reasons are the strongest You see the people I meet in my work are the people I know best in the daytime and consequently I have a great big start along the road to their friendship which I havent got with the people I only meet socially

I guess what you mean Jim" said the President who had been a silent listener to the foregoing 'is that friendship is largely a matter of knowing people and that it is generally the rule that the more you know the average man the better you like him'

That's it And I might as well spend my friendly efforts on the man a business way than on the man of

a business way than on the man of whom I know nothing at all So you expect a good time in August when all these merchants come into the city? said the Manager You bet I do I'm going to be right here that week and I'm going to meet every one of my customers who come into the city and I'm going to come into the city and Im going t introduce them all to my friends in the house here and I tell you Ill b proud to introduce them, too My cus tomers are a dandy lot of boys and you are sure to like them I want you to know them all and see if I m no telling you the truth'

The President smiled across at th

and like them, too But you must re member that I haven't had the oppor tunitles to know them like you have But I know you are right in you general contention The better we know people the better we will like What this old world needs is not so much Hague peace conferences but that the people who live in it shall get better acquainted'" Good bye Im going home to get

and the Manager broke up the meeting

Amongst the visitors with the Lama: & Rankin Drug company this week were J M Wood of the Wood Drug company Elberton, Ga W C Pope of the W C Pope company Vills Rica, Ga M T Marchman of the Marchman Drug company Dallas, Ga and Dr Williams, of the Williams, Drug company, Woodbury, Ga.

A LEADING MERCHANT OF BULLOCHVILLE, GA

Some Facts About a Progressive Georgia Merchant Who Visits the Atlanta Market.



P S TALBOT

of Bulloch county and on reaching his majority he accepted a position with the firm of Bulloch, Bussy & Co This was in the fall of 1882 and the post tion which Mr Talbot filled here was that of clerk

He remained with this firm for five years during which time they removed from Stinson to the then new town of Bullochville This was in 1886 In 1883 Mr Taihot embarked in business in Bullochville for himself His first bill of goods was bought in Atlanta from the firm of Imman Smith & Co He has continued to buy goods from the wholesale houses of Atlanta ever since and says he will continue to do so as long as he remains in business He is a large buyer of dry goods and notions and among other firms who are glad to have his name on their books is that of the Ridley-Williamson Wyatt company

Wyatt company
It is understood on good authority
that Mr Talbot will be a candidate
for the legislature this fall from his
county He is well experienced in the
affairs of his county and will undoubtedly represent their interests on
sound business principles

that the excavation for their new building at 90 South Pryor street is about completed The contract for the building is let to Donaldson & Pierson and the architect is Harrison Bleckley

MANY NEW FOUNTAINS.

Soda Fountain Manufacturer Reports Many New Ones in City.

R. L. Shipp, southern sales manager for Robert M. Green & Sons, the firm which so many of the spiendid marble soda fountains which supply the necessary liquid refreshment to the thirsty business man and the tired shop-per, was talking the other day on the way in which their business was grow-

the Atlanta Market.

It is always interesting to hear of a man who has won considerable success who started life with no more than the ordinary equipment of the average young man in Georgia. Such stories encourage the fellows who are struggling today and teach them that they cannot be bandicapped in the right but that their success lies within the meelves.

P. B. Taibot, of Bullochville, Ga is a leading merchant or that town and the is a man who owes his success solely to his native ability and strongly developed stick at it qualities. Mir Talbot was reared on a farm in Talbot tounty and on reaching his majority he accepted a position with the firm accepted a position with the firm there are always plenty of adars yill be accepted a position with the firm there have just placed in Marietta. Dr J. P. Bowdoin, of the Bowdoin Drug Co., of Adairsville was in the city on Wednesday and we sold him another good fount. Then I have just returned from Valdosta, where I spent a few idays and closed a deal with Froctor Bros. for another fount This firm, by the way, is running an ice cream parior that is a wonder for a place the size of Valdosta. Ill pretty nearly guarantee that there isn't another parior that is a wonder for a place the size of Valdosta. Ill pretty nearly guarantee that there isn't another parior that is a wonder for a place the size anywhere in this southern territory. They deserve a lot of credit for their progressiveness.

"Yes, there is always plenty of worms to keep us busy, and the growth of this twee us busy, and the growth of this

tory They deserve a lot of credit for their progressiveness

"Yes, there is aniways plenty of worms to keep us busy, and the growth of this business is wonderful There seems to be no end to it and every month sees us a little ahead of the corresponding one for the previous year."

Amongst the ins this week with the Ridley-Williamson-Wyatt company are J S Cheek and D L Lassiter They Loth feel good as a result of the good business they have been having

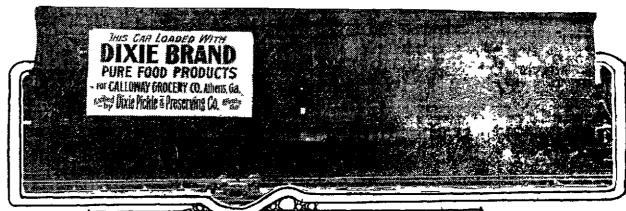
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FATHER AND SON



HENRY BAUER

Henry Bauer city salesman with the

Brown Perrymin & Greene report that one of the most Indispensable of ments C D Dick ment. He is adaptable to any role and soqually effications as shipping clerk receiving clerk hat glove or umbrelle sales min. It seeds says if he dide the world would debtless get along with out him.

There have been a number of mer chants from out of town visiting the Ridle Williams in Writt company this week Amon, them were I be Welch of Dallas Ca. I W laugh im of Cartesville Ga. I Walker of Lanton (of Fom Davis of Jasper (sa. W. A. Florence of Mir etta (sa. W. McBride of Rockmart Ga. and Tom Campbell of Stone Mountain Ga.

The tas this week with the Wird Truitt company are D P McDaniel W W Scott and Lewis Parker. The firm reports good business all along the line and states that the best they can gather is that the rains have made things look much better and prospects are for good cross on the whole

President I Liebmann of the At lanta Paper company is enjoying s trip to Atlantic City just at present

R M Sloan with the Lamar & Rankin Drug Co came in Friday aft ernoon and reported the cotton crop in his territory as up and in good shape

J W Murphy with the Atlanta Cas-ket company will be in Montgomery, Ala for Sunday B C Brumfield will spend Sunday in Hot Springs Ark

W I Abner the three hundred bound baby of the Atlanta Paper company with headquarters in Athens was in the city last Saturday

THE SALESMAN'S MOTTO: I will accomplish everything within the power of energy, tact and resourcefulness; nay, more, I will attempt and overcome the impossible.

SALESMANSHIP.

or contract to investible to make by the prospects amind for him and to the only effort the salesman will use in this question is in the bringing of sa much pressure to beer as possible. But in the filling out of the order the prospects work easier, and at the salesman can do much to render the salesman will keep himself as well posted as possible on the condition of busing will thus be in as good position to fire advice as possible. He will also know the condition of the customers is tock and be able to suggest repleat to be able to suggest repleat and to otherwise help the tradesman in his business. But there is one way in which the salesman is frequently able to help his customer which is navertheless frequently over to looked. This is in the matter of two way in any other than the salesman and the salesman is frequently able to help his customer which is navertheless frequently over to looked. This is in the matter of two way in the exact goods which are salesman can often secure orders by showing the exact goods which are some to have a super advantage over the man who is compelled to depend on the convert the total will be able to draw up convert the salesman who is able to draw up convert the salesman who is able to draw up to one for the also has a huge advantage over the man who is compelled to depend on the convert the salesman who is able to draw up to one for the also has a large advantage over the man who is compelled to depend on the convert the work of the customer himself drawn up hand it appealed to writing all and vertiling salesman who is able to draw up to one of the salesman who is some the himself good and the salesman who is solve the stock which the receive orders as the word of the customer of the customer which is an able to draw up to

There are many funny laws on the state books of the various states but fortunately the trend of modern state legislature is toward more complete protection for the retailers and other business men who do business within its borders. The better these laws are the better protection will there be not only for the retailer but for the wholesaler who sells him his stocks. Thorefore the credit men can easily see where it is a part of the general policy of their work to help to se cure the passage of laws such as these and the retail merchants of Georgia may safely feel that they are sure of the backing and co operation of these men in their fight for justice in laws relating to their every day business affairs.

The Retail Werehant.

THE HABIT OF EFFICIENCY

From an Address Delivered Before the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce by Wm C. Redfield

First of all efficiency is not strenu angry was that officer to whom a cusness. The man who hustles may be may not be efficient probably he in factory methods which he scught must begin by radical changes

an overloaded machine leads a streng of is life. None of us will if we understand me hances as a that it is a efficient life. The six true of mental the well as of machines true of is as well as of our employees. We must get rid of the idea that streng oursess and efficiency are either similar or the same Driving is one thing efficiency is something we can be out and but it does not come in prekazes with directions for use it is more like a plant that is it is something that grows and it is like a plant in this too that the longer if takes to grow the stronger and more enduring it is. Try to make a good sized shop really efficient and if you do it in three years you have done well and will then find more to do not a matter of evolution but it is not always pleasant at first it is an acquired taste. It runs counter to do man, things that we did before and we have to learn that it is like some these—the taste is much better than the smell and that it is finer food than our senses would lead us to be lieve.

than our senses would lend us to be lieve

Here

For efficiency destroys factory habits It has no mercy on such as are bad and it tells us to substitute bet ter ones for those that are good. We all run more or less in what we call for politeness grooves but which the inconsiderate call ruts and this new idea does not tolerate such things. Then too it is a destroyer of compiacency How often we feel that we are doing something just in the right way only to have a competitor underbid us When the shock has passed we discover that there was a better way than ours, after all

Eternal vigilance is the price of efficiency Every man must be his own watchdog and his first duty will be to bark at himself A lot of us would like efciency it it did not interfere with our ewn ways. How

there getting a new machine or hir ing an abler superintendent. These may be done without gusping the first principles of efficiency—System

OLD TRAVELER RUNS HOME LIKE HOTEL

There is an ex traveling man who i ibute is an ex traveling men now running a hotel in Atlanta and who states that he is running it as he had often thought he would run a traveling to the chance. This ne had often inought he would tall a hotel if ever he got the chance. This is R. M. Kingston who has recently taken over the Gate City, hotel on Forsyth street. Wr. Kingston is making a specialty of his meaks and he states that he is endeavoring to give the travelers the kind of meals that he knows they will appreciate These are not ornate and made up of mysterious dishes but good home like meals cooked just as well as it is possible for food to be cooked. The travelers who have already tried Mr Kingstons fare are now regular patrons and many more are coming all the time incidentally it might be mentioned that

with our own ways. How sister, Mrs J. W. Young.

In The Trenches

W B. Beecham the Athens representative of the J K. Orr Shor company was in the house Friday and gate an enthusiastic report on prospects

R K Rambo sales manag r with "ohn Silvey & Co stated that the best thing he knew for the week was the general rain the country had had

J 4 Cook and P M Catlett with the Atlanta Casket company will be in the city for Sunday

W E Parks city salesman with the Capital City Tobacco company was out of the house for the first time last Thursda; after a week of lum bago Mr Parks will be back on the Job Monday

The Dixie Pickle and Preserving company report that the rush of business they have experienced of late has retarded the completion of their improvements a little but that the work is progressing nicely anyway

Fd Montag of Montag Brothers has been laid up for a few days the pas-week suffering from some bad car-buncles

The majority of the salesmen with the Ragan Malone company have about completed their proliminary special trips and are now getting out with their full fall lines of combined their poly anyway

The A M. Robinson company re-ceived a nice \$5,000 order from E S. Harris their Alabama man this week They also report big shirt sales in the Mobile territory

The Ragan Malone company had a special sale in the house for the past week preparatory to taking an inventory of their stock. This they started on Thursday last and expect to have it complete by June 1st

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AND HER CLOTHES

By Marion Morris

HE graduation fromk is the first Therefore it should be the los liest-but not necessarily the arriest that the family can afford

Even though the works has always detailed what he sound daughter should west at is only right that the soung units wishes should be gratified n the instance of her graduation dress Of ourse if she has not yet developed , good clothes taste she should not be humored. However Lam are that such guils that are now in their being know more about bothes than their mothe's are when they were married



TYLES may come and state may S go but it remains true that the the essence of simplicity. This applies to the girl who is graduiting from the village achool, the one 'rom the city high school, the malder who is to say fartwell to the jolly boarding school days as well is to the soung woman who has won a college dest.

Of course, the dress should be white

with perhaps a guide of a dainty color-but all white is quite the rectited? Price has nothing to do with a cheeri for it may be made of a fifteen cent lawn of a hand-woven handkerchief linen that is quite costly. But its style in make it either adorable or such a that the toung girl will feel tright that the same of herself diring the restrictes and it will become an in pleasant memory. I ask every motheto look back to the day whin she grub-uated and her memory will soon tell her whether her dress helped to make he happy or whether it was the source of much unhappiness. My motive for ask ing you to reflect is because I is no unlikely that you have forgotten the inportance of the dress for this occasionlife has brought so many more import-

Hi; ideal graduation trock, whether for a voung gul of sixteen or should be fashioned straight girlish bines--with typical bebe-bodice and plain gathered skirt for a As the Marie Artoinette fichu is now in vogue, it will sad a charming note to the frock-but you must make tertain that it is thoroughly becoming, as there is no detail of dress

that can look worse than this if it is not worn by the right person. In suggesting the fichu, I do not mean that you should In suggesting so to the family thest and bring out your mother 8 or grandmother 9 precious one of rare lace, for as exquisite as it may be the sentiment that is at tached to it cannot make it appropriate—the graduation frock requires one of the same material or of fine net edged with natrow flutings of lace However, the plain bodice can be just as effective if it is finely tucked, handembroldered and inset with fine but no conspicious, lace And, don't forget that it should have a slightly low neck either rounded, or in a square or V-

shape The note of simplicity should be most pronounced in the skirt, for the daintle est bodice can be totally eclipsed by one that is overtrimmed While the plain gathered skirt is very effective, it is not ruined when fashioned with an coer-skirt tunic that follows the same cycl-skilt tunk that ballows he slight lines And it is well to temember that a deep hem always gives a rote of quality, and that clusters of tucks above the hem are charming, too Fine hand-embroidery and dainty face licetions and motifs will give beauty a skirt, but hears and garish Reps are absolutely impossible.

S white crepe de chine is now in A such high favor, the college girl vill not go amiss if she has her frock made of this rich and clinging silk. Such a dress should be fashioned with artistic Greelan lines or in the graceful modification of the Empire style But do tot allow anyone to persuade you to have a dress made in the Russ'an mode t'orrect accessories are quite as im-portant-for instance with this white frock you should wear the new French

slippers of fine white buckskin or kidskin, also white silk or fine liste thread stockings, also gloves of white kidskin or silk in the length that will meet vour sleeves The dresses for class day, the garden

party and other festivities need not be of white' Indeed it will be good judgment if you get several crepe, voile and silk frocks in the dainty colors that you will want to wear during the Summer These dresses should also have simplicity for their keynote. The mode with the three-pleated ruffles (of the same material), that extend from the

NEW CLOAK FEATURES

CREPE DE CHINE CLOAKS

There is no word quite as expressive as the old sut-of-date expression 'ladsand this word occurs to one instingtisely in connection with the and sixh and case to wear by young the title while they are very inexpensive and are very light and cool these cloaks are tashoned of black uponed crops de chine and most-ly lined with white chiffon. They have shoulder take and tall in percect shaped something in shawl form, with ent't panel at the back bordered with deep silk hinge

Black Cloak in Lotus Flower

Design

The majority of evening wrips are

The majority of econing or the clock persuasion this year, in-stead of in coat form.

One charming model is carried out
in black broche on a dull coded
ground the patt in rips sening manmoth lotus flowers like brothe is as sett as the petal of a poppi and falls into exquisite folds thus making posslife the lovely but simply driging of this cloak. A lugic collar of macrame lare in a deep created from shows up like carved from against the mack background and is benined with black velvet. This fasters on one side under a big knot of velvet and one grant buta one knot or very come one great out-ton, while it the back the collar de-serbles a de p sharp point which is tort iight at the side instead of in the center. There are in indition two nammoth tassels of liack silk, one above the other and cavager offshemmed with black velvet. The limits is a very soft thin crepe-shantung. the amber-colored background of which makes a pleising contrast to the But garian flower garlands which trail over __ _ -

ATTRACTIVE BEACH BONNET

Many effective beneats and cips are thown for children this of the most interesting types is a beach bounct The puffy crown section is of linen, and the bein portion is of white pique, embroidered in blue. The bein Is lined with blue, to mutch the crown The streamers are of white butists

Cross-bar and various other fancy cotten materials are often used for the development of these this little bonbels, and they can be indue in various nainty color combinations. Many are decorated with miniatule designs embroidered in tiny French knots

FOR LINGERIE WAISTS

Make buttonholes on both sizes of a bagerie waist, but sew the buttons on a white tape and button them to the

TRANSPARENT CLOAKS Transparent cloaks always

popular in mid-Summer, and some beautiful ones were seen lately in the show 100ms of an exclusive dressmaker One tarth ularly lovely one was composed of black net, hard with chiffon, the net Leing strewn all over with tiny jet beads, making a solid mass, the inky sparkle of which is accentuated with every movement of the wearer There 18 d very wide border woven into il or intall gold heads which form leaf garlands flanked with the Greek key lattern on either side

Mother of Pearl Cloak

white net cloak has a pattern of noth-t-0-pentl bonds gleaming different prismatic hues, and mixed with the timest of contave gold paillettes, port of the embroidery being worked on net, and part on chiffon. A hem of white more and gauffered frills of net and lace complete the scheme

AMBER ARTICLES

Ambe is at the top totch of nomi the fact that chambagne is no popular spring oils in Pairs to, gowns units etc and that that is so well thought of in this country.

In point of fact however anther has been slowly, but saids winning pub-lic favor for a var or some Statting with a mare spark this taxon gradually increased to a flame then occume place and now bids fair t #nath amount to a positive couldag-ation

LATEST PHINCESS SLIPS

scattlet hunched on the market before to take care of this ew requirement

these new garments are out on perfeeth straight lines they hang from the vok-line to the skirt edge with curves appearing under the aim being quie snug-fitting around the hips all bulkiness is eliminated in diese, while extra fullness for the Baikan blows is supplied by gathering in the top of the slip at the yoke-line. from which point it falls to the hips in the oft blouse effect which is now

FROM AN OLD RAINCOAT

An apron with a bib can be made for ash day or when you give the baby s bath A bathing cap, and bag to carry your bathing suit, and little utility cases dear to the surtease of travelers, may be made from a discarded raincoat

DAINTY SUMMER PORTIERE

waistline to the lower hip line, has delightf=1 chic.

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surely will make your daughter happy, if you get her entire Summake her feel as though she has all the lovely clothes that she will need to start on her real life's journey And you must not forget when the school books are closed, the young gul's mind frequently turns to fashions-and that this is the time to plant the seed that will de-velop into a taste for renned and beautiful clothes

Don't proclastinate for the gladuation days are not far distant

It is made of green rubberized silk, the shade of the violet leaves, and is cutlined with a green wire When worn is effectually prevents the penetration of any moisture to the gown The wire edge permits of shaping the holder to the bouquet proper and the lafter then altached to the consage or whereever else desired

An extremely simple and practical

tubber novelty comes in the shape of a Funch of violets and is designed for the protection of a gown when the na-

MORE WARDROBE SPACE

Instead of hanging coats, gowns, and waists on the usual hooks at the back of the closet have a long pole extending tirough the center of the closet, and filted in a groote at each end I se coat and skirt hangers. Hang hats on the cluset will hold much more by this plan



A Girlish Commencement Frock of Embroidered Batiste

FURNISHING THE MODERN PIAZZA

OW that there are so man of that there are attractive poich turnishings the American public spends out of its Summer on the porch. The s' aight, prup look' g tow of chans has given way to furnishings of comfort and beauty

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FLOWIRS and plants are as necessary to a living porch as books to i library Perch boxes filled with scariet geraniums and nasturtiums in & vamets of colors are most attractive Potted plants are good, and naims and terms a so, if the poich is of ample denon-sions. Hanging pots filled with fetns or vines, are very practical as they do not lowd the place and get in the way like The Balkan blouse dresses were plants that are standing around

the rockins that without which no well regulated purch was considered quality to successful, has given way to the broad comfortable charts in well-fr and silint, swinging settees, the Gioucester ummork that is quite large enough to be used as a bed if necessary. Then there are various adaptations of the stramer chai:

l'added covers of denim or cretoune will transform the most uncompromistight hard steamer chair into a thing of selld coinfait for the purch. Pouch furniture is of necessity moved about so that it is important that it be haht in weight and cashy handled

Willow to mittee is therefore more Benerally popular Chairs are made in all varieties and sizes with settees, culturing coats tex tables work tables. brok and magazine tables, flower stands tahourets and baskets, and the general scheme of furnishing is limited only by the designs of the cretonne and the olors of the stains available for the

low furniture purited a dead white Some people prefer porch turniture of wood instead of willow, and there are complete sets that are light in weight

and attractive in appearance A stationary porth seat built against the wall and fitted with a tufted cushion or with pillows is a serviceable ad-

dillion Next to the question of seats in the turnishing of the outdoor room comes the question of tables. At least one table that can be used for both work and play should be provided It it is of good size and fatted with a lower shelf it may be used for books afternoon teas, lard playing and for even an occasional outdoor breaklast or luncheon

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OR the larger plazza, there are tables ductors tiding the tea wagen and the new talie that is made in two parts.

Each of these parts is triangular in shape making a convenient little table that fits in to a corner, but when placed together makes a square table of good size No porch is really furnish ed without rugs and screens or awn-The rugs are made especially aloring each successive year. The grass riigs every one is familiar with, then there are the rugs of Algerian fiber

for porches of mountain camps and of Summer hones where there is tically no hot weather blanget makes a most charming floor

In the way of protection from the son as well as the neighbors and passersby, awnings are preferable to vines, which are sometimes used for this purpose. Vines must be grown so thick that they necessarily keep out a great deal of light and air.

ENGLISH LANGUAGE

T is a great shock to Americans to discover, on their arrival in England, that they do not speak the language of the country Therefore this short guide has been compiled for future travelers in the land where, in their ignorance, they had hoped to find their home longue at least understood

Before entering a shop, which you must not call a store, it will be well te consult some English person, preferably a maid or porter who may be tipped against any display of ridicule, tor the technical name of the desired article. On the Continent it is possible to conduct the most complicated pur chasing by the use of a polite smile and a few gestures, but in England, until the absolutely correct phrase is enunciated, the most blandishing smiles and vivid pantomime will fail to bring a gleam of intelligence to the shopkeeper's face. No one should attempt "rent a weel' before finding out that the proper expression is three a cycle And if necessity forces one to seek to buy one of those piebeian articles known in our native wiffs as washrag, known in our native with as a washcloth, it is a "washing-square," a "sponge-cloth," a "face-dannel". The mere fact that a washing-square may not be square, will be neither of sponge nor is from the English point of view entirely in elevant

Before leaving home it is well to have

given up the habit of laying claim to two continents and learned to speak of "States," Then it is well to impress it upon the mind that baggage is always 'luggage,' the baggage car the

"van," while trunks, suitcases, portemonnais and bars, are all Beside this it must be remembered that the post brings letters, not the mail, although at first blush the information that there are six posts each way between Marston Green and King's Norton may bring a mental picture of hitchingposts or mile-posts. The English man-ner of inflection, the accenting of auxiliaries, is not difficult to acquire, but the broad A is a pittall for unwary m tals Not every 1 is considered worthy of breath and to an outsider there seems to be no thyme of reason exercised in the process of separating the sheep'

from the goats

The English shubboleth is not the A but three favorite words aluminum, schedule, and traits it may be admitted that al'u-min'-i-um is preferable to a-lu min-um, but no American will subent to calling a schedule, a shedule while school is till pronounced skule not shool, not will be stoop to dispense with the heal, T in traits Trays of character will always produce a too grotesque tea-table vision with little bundles of ethical characteristics filling the place of thin bread and butter and plum-cake

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LTHOUGH absolute perfection in A pronunciation is almost impossi-ble to the American, it is very casy to learn to speak idiomatically and to give an impression of unstudied ease, much to be desired accomplishment in any foreign tongue First, "I thank you," "Thank you," and "Thanks," nust be dropped in favor of an elaculated " 'Cue" As for saying, "I beg your

ardon." "Pardon me, "I am so serry," or even "Excuse me ' such length of ulogy is quite unnecessarily prefuse The only word needed is 'Souv thrown out in a curt bored tone which with some plainty that all the blame belor as to the person addressed. Then all vivilly descriptive, if not always refined. Amencan slang must be cast aside and the attention concentrated on the cight adfeetives which are the sole necessities for prolonged conversations in Eng-land quite simply awfully nice, billy, ripping, topping, and retten Throw them in singly to ordinary remaks of praise or blame, and double them up in moments of intense enthusiasm. Don't stop to cavil even when a Quaker Meeting is referred to as a july diffe quiet hour What it the dictionary does define joily as joulal merry, full of mirth!" Dictionaries are not infallible. and the only one in an English library is probably American and therefore untrustworthy. Jolly means awfully noe, quite topping, or simply tipping. As for rotten if it offends your American ears set it down to provincial prudishness and endeavor to use it freely. There is a story of a French boy after a year at an English public school, being asked If he had acquired the "three it's Af-ter a minute's hesitation, he glibly replied. "But, yes, ripping, rotten and

GIVE THE MAN

A SQUARE DEAL

HEN a girl says "yes" to the momentous question she says it, as a rule, with a most-madonna-like expression of countenance and a very plaintive voice New if her lover but knew it, the madonna-like expression is probably due to the fact that she wears her hair parted in the middle and the plaintive notes are used because she wants to make him feel that, though she accepts him, she is doing so at a considerable sacrifice to herself That, though she is willing to take him for better or worse, she is rather inclined to think that it's for the worst. She actually imbues the poor fellow with the same feeling, so that goes away feeling that he has fairly stolen the girl rather than that she has given herself to him

Now why do girls do that thing? Yet they do do it, over and over again It doesn't seem to be giving the man a square deal Why not let him feel that you're glad to accept him? You really are, you know You have known for some time that the proposal was on the You're thought of it from every standpoint and known to a moral certainty that you would accept him, and, If your swain is a little sby, you may en have helped him just a wee, wee bit, so, who in the name of all fair dealing, should you say "yes" in such pathetic fashion? You gain every bit as much happiness as he from the new relationship and give up not a whit

For one thing, he really gives up his personal liberty Now that's something you never had a whole lot of yourself If you were decorously brought up you were always chaperoned or at questioned by your parents as to your goings out and comings in-but a young man has known no such restrictions. When asked as to his probable destination—it was always just indefinite port for which youth has ever set sail.

Now you tie him down to a regular time-clock arrangement which compele him to swear on lodge nights that be had all the regulia to put away when he wants to account for those few extra moments which he really spent with "the boys

Another thing that he gives up, and gives up cheerfully as a rule, are his good hard-earned shekels. That's not such an easy thing either. It s pretty hard for a fellow who has always spent twenty-hve cents a day for eigars to remember that he ought to save that quarter to put in the slot meter when he gets home. Then, too, he used to be able to "sit in' at a quiet little game once in awhile and could stand for an occasional loss, but after he's marrled it worries him sick to lose fiftyfour cents and his painck; mental comment is "There goes the laundry mone,"—and so on to the end of the financial chapter

Lastly, my dears, your husband 7000 often has to give up his boon companions and it's your fault too You don't give up yours You dine and-no, not "wine them," -but you lunch them and pink tea them to your heart's content and there's never a word of complaint from your faithful spouse

But just let him bring a man home inexpertedly to dinner! You scold be hind the scenes and worry sudibly for lear you haven't "enough" until your husband wishes he had never seen the man before After the stranger within your gates has departed you heave a martyred sigh and theh say scorn as y-"Well, I don't think he's much the accent on the he) Your criticism was based on the fact that the man wore a purple tie and had referred to you as "the Mrs." -but your husband has been made to think his friend breaker of all ten commandments and a creature untit to bring into his wife's presence. So, one by one, he gives these friends up-until you have him "all to yourseif --just the thing you've

ATTRACTIVE TABLE PLANT Break off the top leaves of a pineapple by gently working them from side to side until they come out quit- clean. Now put two spoonfuls of coarse sand in the bottom of a glass jar, and bill with water. Place the pincappic top in it where it broke off, and always keep It a little under water. Be sure and keep in the light, and after a few weaks ronts will spout. As soon as they are

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all delicate and lacey fabrics, including

veils and neckwear of sheer materials.

Mix a small quantity of corn flour

LACES AND MUSLINS

Plain and Embroidered Voile Combine Well in This Graceful

Graduation Gown

Mix a small quantity of corn non-smoothly with cold water. This will be found excellent for lightly stiffening use of Japanese crope is directly in ac-

JAPANESE CREPE

ATTRACTIVE SCORE CARDS If you want to make inexpensive and handsome score cards, buy some florar wall paper Roses and carpations are

SUITABLE STARCH FOR

both very effective. One wav is to paste the floral paper smoothly on watercolor paper, which costs five cents a sheet. When the paste is thoroughly dry, cut into odd shapes so that a flower is on each card. Attach a pencil. and letter with a small brush. No one would ever suspert that they were not hand-painted

Another dainty score card is made by cutting a rose out of a piece of wall paper, pasting writing paper at the back, and folding the writing paper beneath, which makes a leaf on which to write the score.

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strong enough, put in a pot, and then in a creat tardiniere. With a little care a

FOR CHILDREN

Among the newest dresses for children

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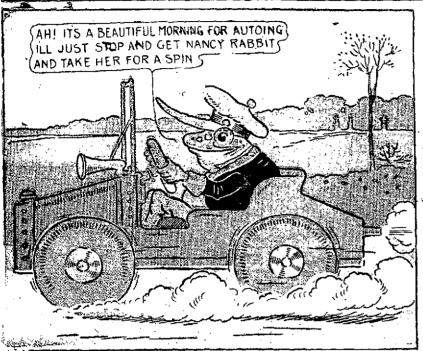
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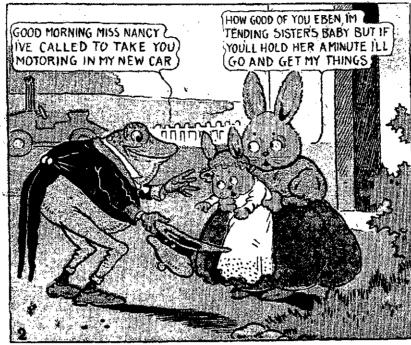
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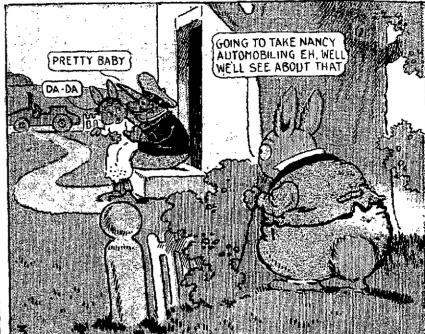


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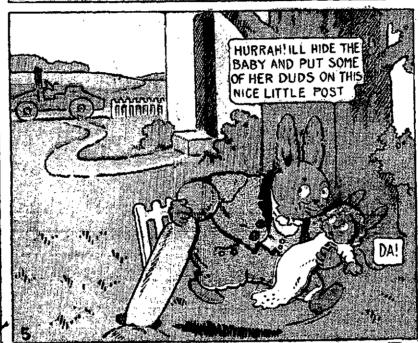


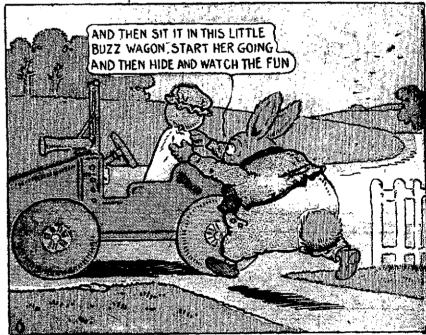


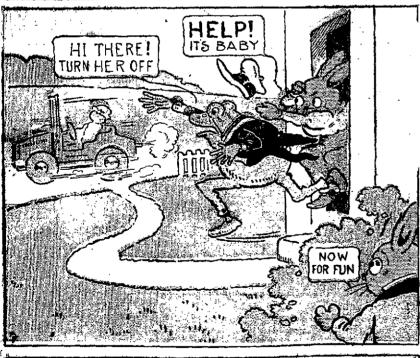


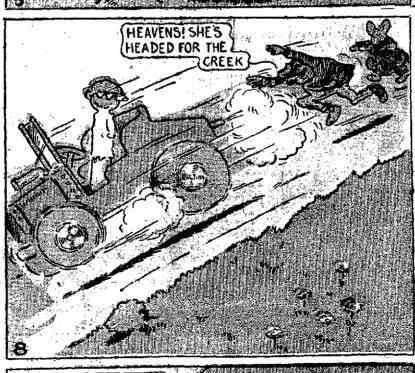


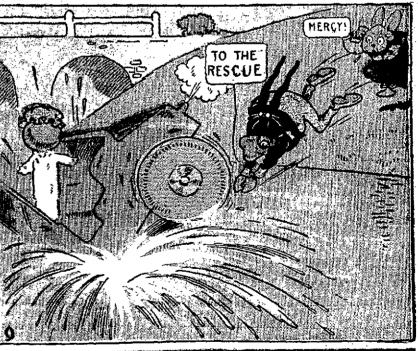




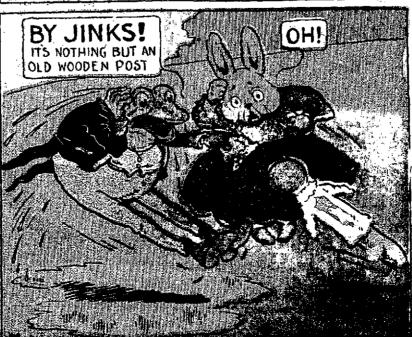










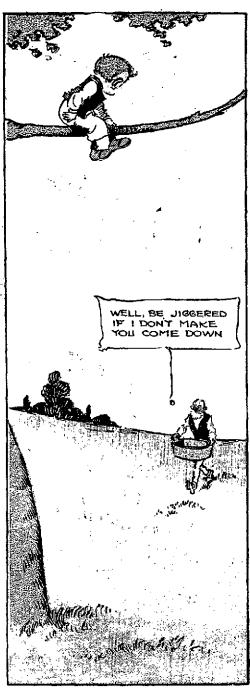


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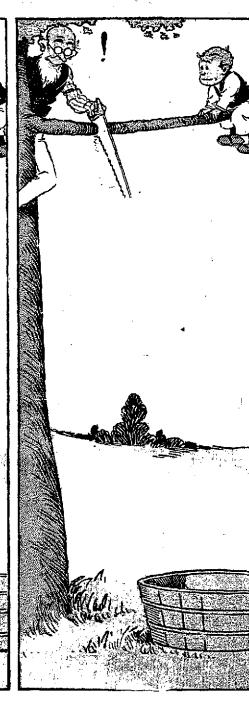


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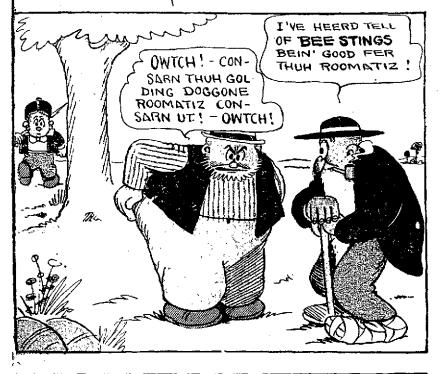




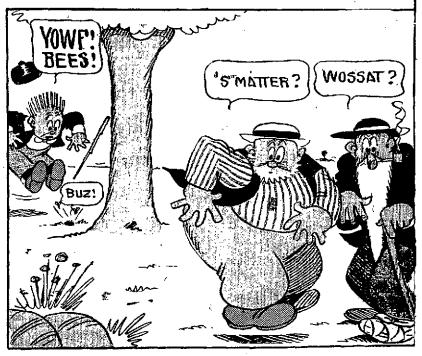


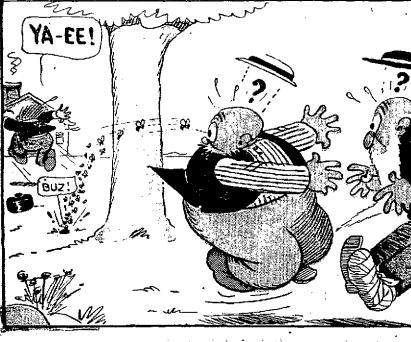


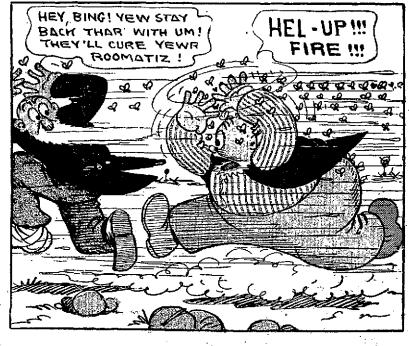
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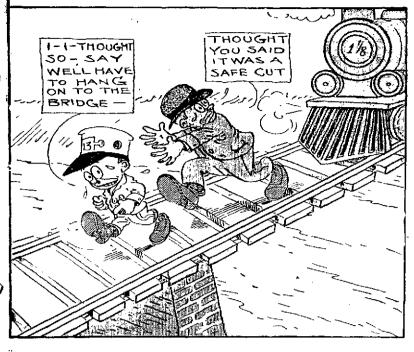


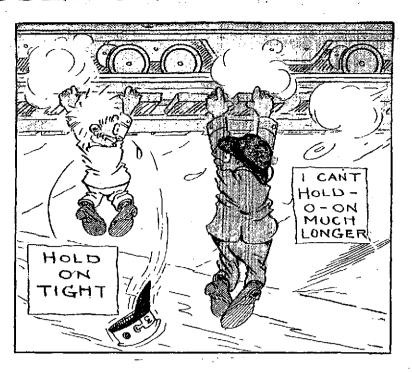


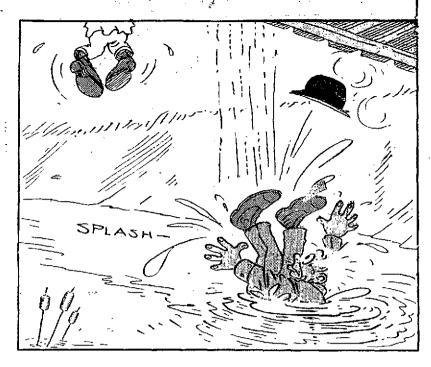


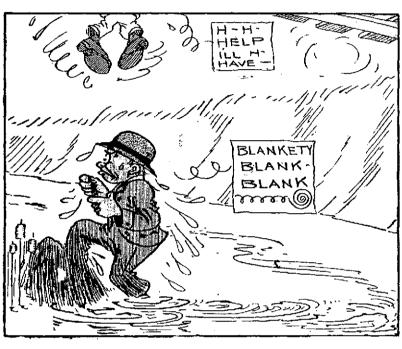


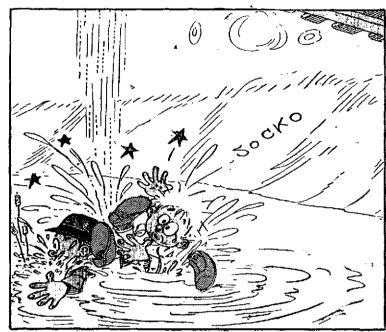
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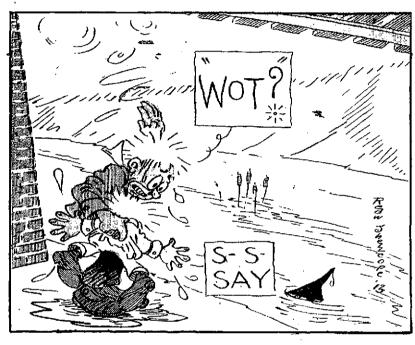




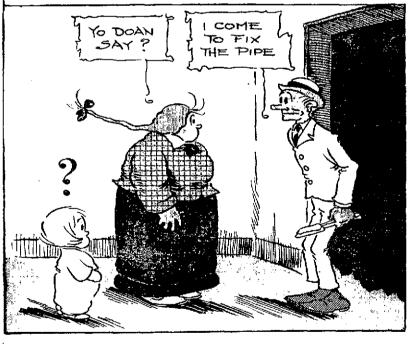


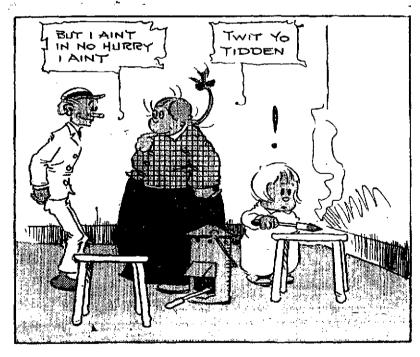


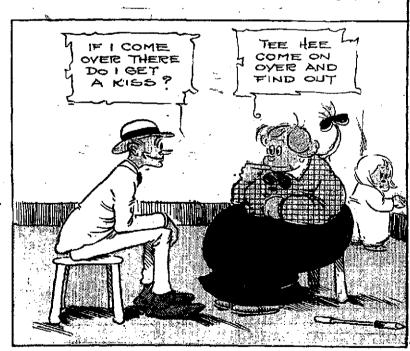




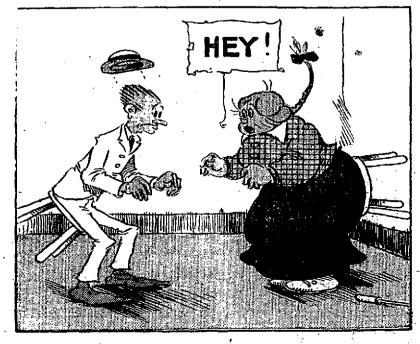
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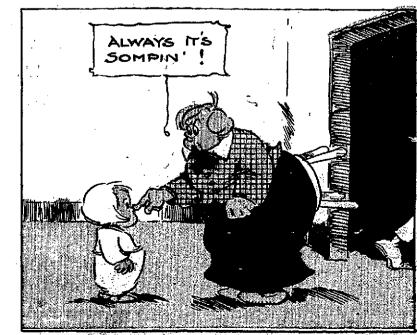


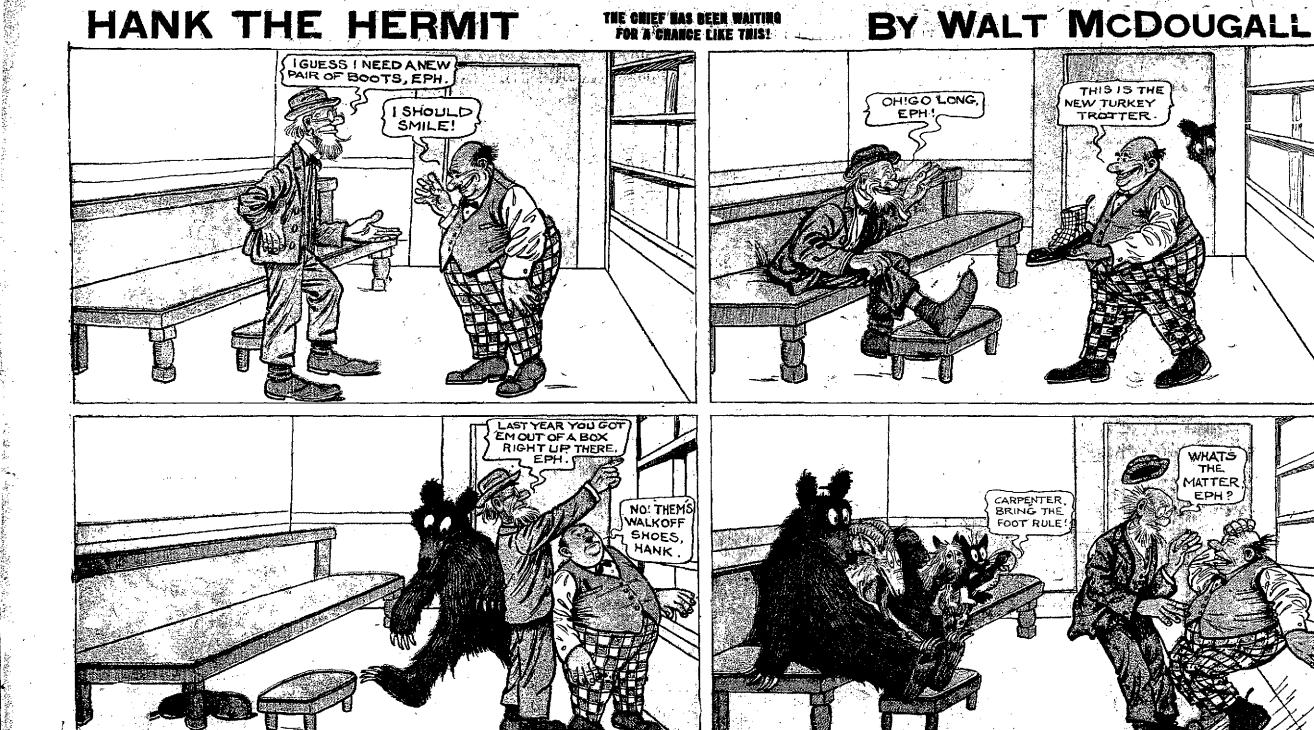






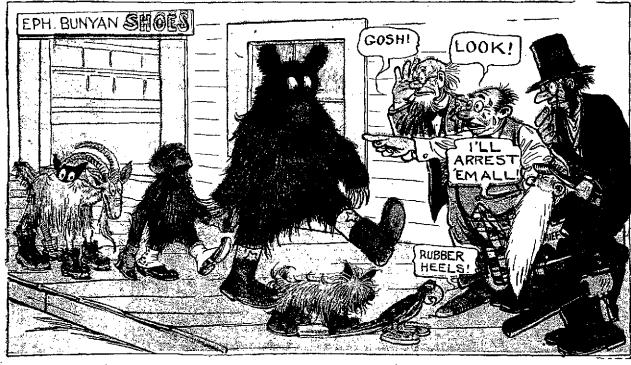


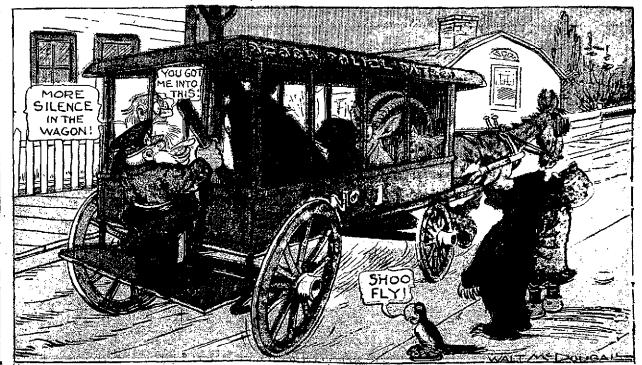






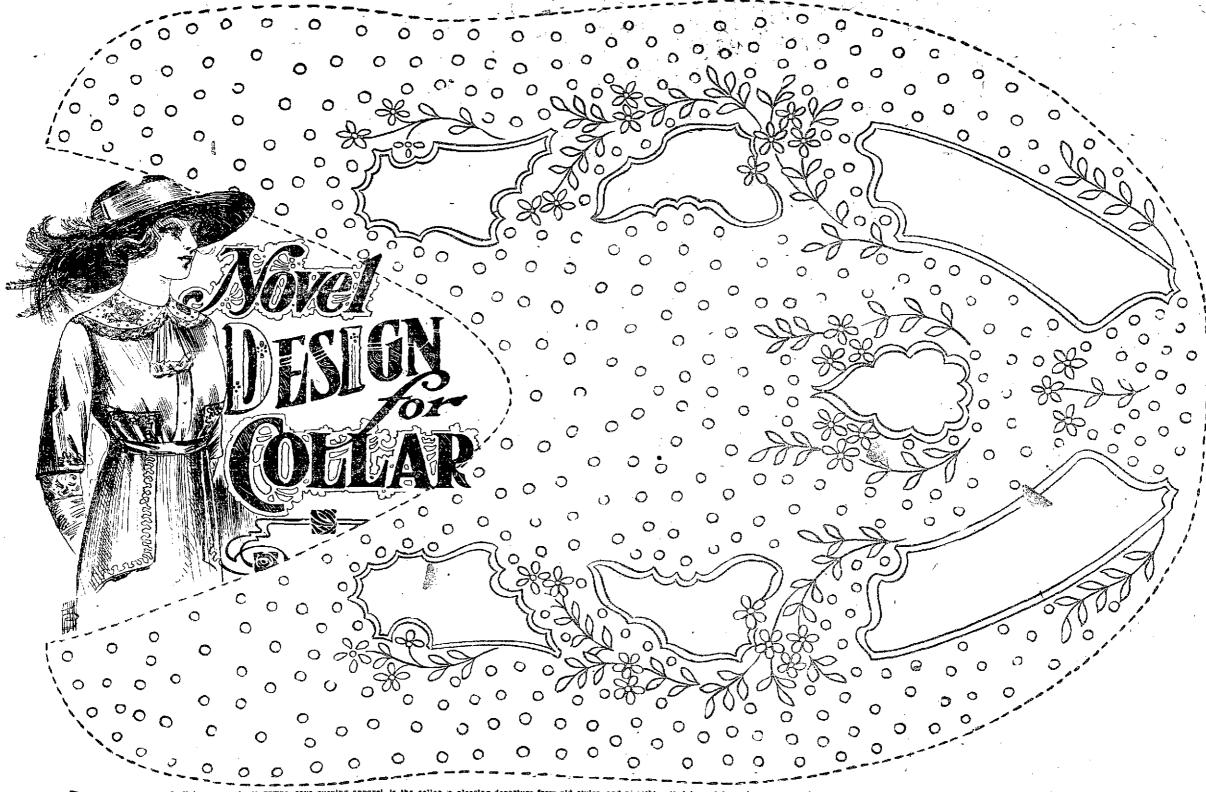






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which you have the state will be level and much more convenient for icing.

A SOFT rag moistened with lemon juice and then dipped in silver whiting will be found excellent for cleaning plane keys.

WHEN baking potatoes, rub dry and grease. This causes the outer skin to peel off very thin, thus saving the most nourishing part.

To clean silver, put a quantity of sour milk in a shallow pan and place the articles in the milk, allowing them to remain there until they become bright. Afterward wash them in warm water which contains a few drops of ammonia and the silver will be bright and clean.

BORROWING HABITS

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Sarah, you run over to Mrs. Jones' and get the loan of a couple of eggs,

Every one of us has had experience with a Mrs. Shiftless of some sort, the type of housekeeper who is always "just out" of something which is essential to her cooking or her cleaning or her sewing. And that reminds me of a good story I read the other day of the way a canny woman cured one of these Mrs. Shiftlesses from bothering he:

and Mattle, you hurry round to Mra.

Brown's and ask her to let me have grease on it yourself and she had a cup of sugar till tomorrow, and Timmy had better go across to Mrs.

Robinson's and ask her to lend me a pint of milk and a cupful of butter. It think maybe I'l stir up a cake for Sunday." Here was the habit of bortowing brought to a fine art.

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syrou will it you had gotten candle
grease on it yourself and she had
condoled with you, meanwhile wearing her own pink silk. Even if Milly
isn't going to the game she may sigh
to see her roommate, who is always
careless with her clothes, wearing
that pretty scarlet sweater which
Milly's mother made for her. And

Helen would rather wear out her own dancing slippers, though they look ever so well with Nancy's blue gown.

At home, among sisters, it is far better if each girl has her own belongings and doesn't horrow "through the family," as the New Englanders say. A well understood family law on this point will save many squabbles and much annoyance.

As for the people who borrow books and don't return them, or if they re-

paper bound books, such as could be performed by the party. Repeated than the slippers in her own shoe bag. And so it goes. Harmless enough, perhaps, yet much better not carried to excess.

You will never be quite so fond of the girl who borrows your pink silk frock and gets candle grease on it kept, used yet not abused.

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