

ALABAMA TO WATCH ALL PRIVATE SCHOOLS

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SHED ZEPPELIN.

"Allied aviators destroyed a Zeppe-	private, denominational and parochial	Nordenfeldt, two bomb mortars, nine		at the Ansley hotel last night for the	Other candidates in the race who	larders soon would be issued to in-
lin airship near Ostend this morning	schools must make regular reports to	machine guns and a large number of		purpose of discussing what means may	received an occasional vote were Her-	clease the American military forces
The Zeppelin was first attacked by a	the state educational department, ac-	bombs. Scattered about are quanti-	ed by an arrangement with such neu- tral countries as are in touch with the	be left to bring about an extra ses-	geants C. P. Connally W N. Sheridan	
British aviator, who, it is said, dama	cording to the provisions of a bill	tion of the enemies' riflet ammuni-	enemy's frontier."	ision for the consideration of prohibi-	and S J. Roberts.	
aged the dirigible, and its destruction	which passed the lower house of the	Alam and continuent?	The Daily Telegraph declares that	tion measures. That they will make		Weather Prophecy
was completed by French aviators	legislature today. The bill has been passed by the senate and now goes to		the government_should carry out its	some move today to this end is prac-		THUNDER SHOWERS
from Dunkirk"	the governor for his signature.	TURKS REPORT.	delicate task unhampered by meetings	incarry certain. As a last resort it is	and marshal of Oakland City, was	Incuber showers
	the Movernor for dis stRugture.	Constantinople, August 10(Via	or demonstrations.	expected that a petition will be pre-	and a second of molion to will the	
They Are Able to Pay,		London.)-Turkish troops completely	The Times says the question of de-	sented to the governor, signed by the	vacancy created by the promotion of	Washington-Forecast
They hie Able to Fay,		dispersed forces which the entents al-	claring cotton contraband "is much	imajority wing of the house, asking him	Dobbs, winning on the first ballot	Georgia-Thundershowers Wednesday
But Refuse to Settle	i	lies landed near Karachali, on the	more delicate and far more complicat-	to call an extra session.	when he received nine votes. Patrol-	· · · · ·
Dut Refuse to Settle		north of the Gulf of Saros in Darda-	ed than it is currently assumed to be."	Listion vestordov afternoon was very	man E. F Davis polled two votes and	Local Weather Report.
With the Government	OVERLOOKING	nelles operations on Saturday night,	Continued on Page Two.	sanguine, and at that time he did not	man E. F Davis polled two votes and	Lowest temperature 70
with the Government		according to an official statement of	Continueu on Fage 1 40.	anticipate the necessity of calling an		Highest temperature
I	THE OBVIOUS	the Turkish war department. Troops Janded north of Ari Burnu made a		extra session.	Supernumerary Policeman Guy Lind-	Normal temperature, 77
Washington, August 10 The treas-		slight advance under protection of the	DEVENUE VEADO OF D	tilling action of the house in measing	say at one time station sergeant or	
ury department announced today that	!	Anglo-French fleet, the statement	SEVENTY YEARS OLD,	the Western and Atlantic measure to-	the force, was detailed by special reso-	Deficiency since 1st of month, in 14: Deficiency since January 1st, in 630
on October 1 Secretary McAdoo would		adds.	THE FORT DE TRADEGET E	day," he said, "is verification of my un-	lution of the board in the station ser-	
make public the names of and take	Inability to see the obvious	The statement issued Monday reads: "In the Dardanelles Saturday night.	HE KILLED HIMSELF,	bounded confidence in the bigness and		Reports From Various Stations.
steps to sue those able to pay and who	is a scriking "gift" with some	under the protection of the fleet, the	LOCODDING TO MIDY	ability of this general assembly. This	oners and robberles	STATIONS [] emperature Rain /3
then have failed to pay money ad-	people.	enemy landed a part of his new forces	ACCORDING TO JURY	is not the first time I have expressed	Councilman J. N. Renfroe, of the	WEATHER. 7 pm / High. Inches
vances to them to assist them in re- turning home from Europe at the		in the environs of Karachali, on the north of the Gulf of Saros and the re-		this confidence." Sweeping aside all substitute bills	first ward, who, as vice chairman of	
war's outbreak. Sums still due from	They prefer will-o'-the	mainder on two points north of Ari	Condele Ca August 10 (Enecial)	and all amendments, the house yester-	the police committee of general coun-	ATLANTA, cldy . 75 88 02 Birm'ngbam rain 80 92 00
those regarded as able to repay the	wisps to realities.	mainder on two points north of Ari Burnu. We dispersed completely the	A sevenesia dury semo to the verdict	day afternoon passed the Persons sen-	cil, served for his first time on the	Boston, pt cldy 65 76 02
government aggregate thousands of	If every Atlanta advertiser	enemy forces which landed near Kara-	1 A COLONELE JULY COMMO CO CALL FOI DIG	day atternoon passed the Persons sen-	notice board in the absence from the	Butfalo pt c)dy 65 72 .00
dollars	sensed the obvious he would	chall, which left behind some twenty dead.	this afternoon that J. 1. Augnes, agea	ate bill to prevent the paralleling of	city of Councilman Edwin Johnson.	Charleston, cldy . 82 92 02 Chicago, clear 70 70 00
- <u> </u>	be a Constitution advertiser.	"North of Ari Burnu the troops	about 70, a saw mill man and farmer,		chairman of councils police commit-	Denver of old 1 75 50 60
Data The AD MAN	He would reach the people	which landed made a slight advance	who lived about four miles east of Cor-		tee, was responsible for the election	Des Moines, clear 75 50 01
Steps Toward Building		under the protection of the fleet. We	dele, committed suicide by taking		of Captain Dobbs, changing his voto	Duluth, clear . 68 74 00
110 10 10 10 1	the easiest way.	repelled attacks and took some sol- diers and officers prisoners	strychnine The body of Hughes was found this		from Bullard to Dobbs on the twelfth	Galveston, cldy . 82 56 06 Hatteras, rush . 72 86 25
110 Miles of Good Road	He would put his advertise-	"We achieved considerable success	I amount the second sec	Dorsey of Coop, Fundright of Burke.	ballot, which made the necessary sev-	
The star star start and	ments where people would	near Seddul Bahr in beating back at-	stretched across a bed in his room and	Morris of Cobb and Shipp of Colquitt.	en to elect	Transsal Cuter slose 1 Co 9 sã 1 às
For the Dixie Highway	read them every morning	taoks."	a phial containing strychnine was	The bill will now be engroased and	For eight consecutive ballots the election resulted in a deadlock, and it	Knoxville, cldy 81 9 00
	when the buying impulse is	TURKS DEFEATED		go to the president of the senate, the	looked for some time as though the	Louisville, cldy 72 74 18 Memolus cldy 71 1 87 56
New Albany, Ind, August 10 -Sev-	forming.	IN THE CAUCASUS.	the contents gone	speaker of the house and the governor	police board would tie up in one of its	Miami, clean , 54 N 09
eral thousand persons here today took	And the result would be	Petrograd, August 10 (Via London,	The members of the family, includ-	for their signatures	famous all-night sessions.	[Mobile, $ciay$ 82 86 01 ,
steps toward building 110 miles of	increased sales and increased	August 11, 1 a. m.)-The war office tonight issued this statement regard-	ing Mrs Hughes and several children,	What maximum according of the house	During these eight bailots the dead-	Montgomery pt $clv_1 = 84 = 92 = 00^{-5}$ Nashville rain = 71 = 86 = 18
good road between New Albany and	profits.	ing fighting in the Caucasus:	went to the field early this morning	was devoted exclusively to a debate on	lock was between Sergeant Holcombe	Now Orleans May (80 88 00
Indianapolis and will seek to link the	proute.	"In the Passine valley Sunday we re-	children returned to the house for wa-	the various anti-huralleling hills	and Dobbs, each, on practically every	New York, clear 76 80 00
whole up with the Dixie highway,		pulsed Turkish attacks along the whole front There was a desperate struggle	ter they discovered their father's		ballot receiving six votes, with an	Oklahoma, clear 76 80 01
projected from Chicago to Miami, Fia.		for possession of Merche Mir pass.	body	was required offer the price committee	occasional tote being switched to Ber-	Pittsburg, p1 cldy 74 82 00 Portland, Ore. clear 85 86 00
Under the leadership of Thomas Tag-		which our troops captured in spite of	Though Hughes had eaten nothing	limited speeches to ten minutes and	geant Bullard, or to one of the other three candidates in the race	Raleigh, clear 76 84 00
gart, one of the Indiana Dixle highway	stitution brings the larg-	furious attacks by the enemy, who withdrew in disorder to the south.		hipiten speeches to cen minutes and	At the end of the eighth ballot Com-	Son Pronoisco elegui Ci i CC i an
commissioners, plans virtually were completed to form organizations in the	est percentage of returns.	"In the direction of the Euchrates	family that he did not complain of		missioper James W English suggested	St Louis, clov . 68 70 44 Salt Lake City, cldy 94 98 00
several counties and complete in each i	because it reaches the	river our troops, pursuing the retreat-	sickness and that he had made no	0'Clock.		Shravanart main 78 1 00 1 av
a link, according to Dixle highway		ing Turks, took possession of Palant-	statement indicating that he contem- plated suicide, and no cause is attrib-	More Fillbustering Probable.	time it was acread all the condia-te-	Spokane, clear 94 / 96 i no
anecifications		of cartridges and arms and a caravar.	plated suicide, and no cause is attrib-			Tampa, pt cldy 80 92 .00
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inspect proposed routes acceptance of		commander of a regiment of infantry besides four other officers. Our pur-	Hughes, lives in Cordele and Mrs J.	the prompt payment of the salaries of	an "efficiency test" by the commission-	Washington, clear 74 82 00
the Indianapolis-New Albany section		uing columns are making fresh pris-	O Attaway, of Unadilla, is a daugh-	Continued on Dana Mine		
will be urged.	<u>نے محمد محمد محمد محمد محمد محمد محمد محم</u>	oners ceaselessly."	ter,	Continued on Page Nine.	Continued on Page Two.	C. F. von HERRMANN, Section Director
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ction with the conference at it was learned tonight that to the Mex

that some of the chiefs



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ers, but at the same time declared fuse to join in such a convention has uphatically that neither this action been fully considered and all the na-tions participating in the conference are declared to be in agreement on a nerican conference As he left the state department. At his derk Thursday morning, "if w⁰ he soul tek."

COTT AND VILLA IOLD CONFERENCE.

Williams General of Williame rence with Villa, Gen-

APPEAL TO MEXICANT. New York, August 10.—With the re-assembling here tomorrow of the am-basaadors and ministers of six Latin-American governments and the secre tary of state of the United States, tary of the

the American family conference will be concerned with

lates a supreme appeal to Mexican raders of all factions and political roups It has been prepared and after linor changes in phraseology are dis-ussed tomorrow, probably will be dis-stched immediately, a reasonable time -a few weeks-being allowed for an-

Appeal will be brief and politely The appeal will be brief and politely Arbord Will Be brief and politely Garon Bowernments whose represent Arbord Will Be brief and politely Brownsville, Texas, strices sign it, have no purpose to in-Birownsville, Texas, Birownsville, Birownsville, Texas, Birownsville, entron or conference to be held or entron or conference to be held or eutral ground in Mexico to create a

ovisional government and the source of the source of the source of the source of the source and American buntries is given if their suggestions

re declined The complete plan adopted for the olution of the problem has not been ublished, but already some miscon-tructions of the purposes of the Latin-merican countries and the United tates have been spread, which the plomats fear may prove embarrass-ng, but they are confident that when uity and suthoritatively disclosed it full be difficult for any faction to find just ground for declining to enter ato the spirit of the suggestions made. While, the appeal to go forth will

ference, those leaders or delegates o do will be expected to set up a ernment that can be recognized in this recognition, an embargo on is would be declared by the United tes against all other groups and the moral support given to the new "ernment as would enable it through , rehabilitation of its finances, to ip a force targe enough to crush ued opposition As Helping Friends.

The attitude of the conferees is i left governments need exert no p re, but simply will continue to at helping friends, willing, if inv. act in any practicable manner, in any practicable manner, to the leaders together for discus-their problems feature of the plan so far as out if that it sims to accomplish in Mexico without armed inter-. The means to be used are ared properly in accord with in-onal custon—the extraise of a

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comply with international obliga-ms By using this power of recog-ion judiciously the American coun-es hope to solve the decican prob-within the next two monthal domorrow's conference will be taken 'with a discussion of the Various with a discussion of the various walities that may result from the step, the distribution of the ap-throughout Mexico. The session holy will adjourn tomorrow night. Pase, Texas, August 10-

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not been miscon-San Antonio, Texas, August 16 - Two Ac Latin, Unidentified Mexicans were killed by e United Texas rangers a few miles west of be-richt the bastian, Texas today. They were sus-nbarrass-pected of being members of the bandit elosed it of Grande valley and resisted arrest to enter CARRANZA BITTER Name Conference

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HUGH WILLET SPEAKS

AGAINST "DISTRICT" Continued From Page One. **BY UNITED STATES** ers, in an effort to break the dead-

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POLICE COMMISSION

which Captain English headed Hold "Efficiency Test." Following the "efficiency test." Following the "efficiency test." Seant Bullard showed that he had made a favorable impression on the commis-slopers, and, although he had receiv-ed only five votes during the previous eight ballots, he received four votes on the ninth, both Councilman Renfroe and Mayor Pro Tem. I N Ragedale, serving in Mayor Woodward's absence, leasting their hallot for him Neutrality.

rits My mission here is now ac-on the eleventh bailot for him bole published " automobile carry today in Juarez Man W. F Fain, of the board, voting, allie automobile carry today in Juarez man W. F Fain, of the board, voting, allie others and Colonei Michie, alde to Ragsdale to elect him However, his particle war to Juarez and ac-iotat socit, went to Juarez and ac-iotat socit, went to Juarez and ac-iotat socit, went to Juarez and ac-iota waited him on the in-national bridge a detachment of ing the preceding ballot, had voted unit iter from the Sixteenth United Ranfore awited ballot, had voted unit iter form the sixteenth United Ranfore awite the sixteenth of the Same and Councilman, of x

the and Slason ting, For Carter Commissioners Vaugnan ting, For Carter Commissioner Pace Sev-Commissioner Vernoy infroduced a Rio of former Police Chief James L. Beav-ers in the suppression of vice and the closing of the red light district, and Two calling for a virtual informament of 1 by the former chief's policies in this re-spect. Super Vernoy's Resolution.

Vernoy's Resolution.

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Conterence as a sign of friendship and is proof of its desire for the greatness if Mexico
HUGH WILLET SPEAKS
TO LIFE UNDERWRITERS
San Franciaco, August 10 — Educa-ional publicity was prescribed as innually in the United States by pre-innually in the United States by pre-innually in the United States by pre-innual of the bannual address ison of Life Underwriters, at the twen-ion of Life Underwriters, at the twen-io

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MOVE FROM WAR ZONE an automobile for the chief of police COTTON QUESTION

EXCITES ENGLAND

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See Texas

Enroute to the

California

Expositions

Go one way via New Orleans or Shreveport

and the Rockies

Colorado

ROBBERS LOOT A BANK AND ESÇÂPE WITH \$3,000

who probably will prease Though friendly in is understood to reput suggestion in the recent

Maple Hill, Kan, August 10 -Sev L robbers, believed to be saven d more than 100 cftizens at bay to while companions biew open the lit of the Mayle Hill State bank descred with \$3,000 aroused cftizens nd escaped with \$3,000 The first explosion aroused citizens, who, when they reached the scene, vere met by armed men who forced hem to remain quick until six harges of axplosive had been fired the When the vanit had been fired the Washington Rejects Austria-Hungary's View as to when the vault ha

Export of Munitions for BITE OF SPIDER CAUSED Allies - No Violation of DEATH OF MRS. CAMERON

Washington, August 10 - The United ates today dispatched to Vienna a

Gordonsville, Va., August 10 --- Mrs Mary Haxall Cameron, widow of Colonel Alexander Cameron, million-sire tobacco manufacturer, died today at Cameron lodge, the family summer home, near here, of blood poisoning

caused by Live Jno L Moore & Sons, the opticizns have these in all sizes 42 N B) ad street neutrality" as cabled to Ambassador Thursday to Richmond for



STATE TO PAY WOMEN

Chicago, August 10 ---Equal suff ists were jubliant today according is Grace Wilbur Trout president in Dinols Equal Suffrage associati ver the action of the state board diministration which yeaterday of

VACATION KODAKS

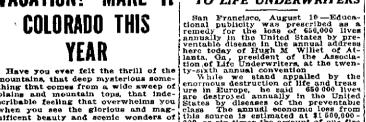
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RUSS CHURCH RELICS

Petrograd, August 10 — (Via London, 10 p m) — The Holy Synod of the Russian church has directed the arch-bishops of Gredno and Vilna to remove

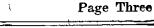
Low Cares for round trip daily, June ist to September 30th, only \$32 from Memphis, \$30 from Chicago, \$25 from in Brest-Litovsk, Kovno and othe places within the zone of military op erations, says The Bourse Gazette Codfish on Free List.

avel Bureau for cur booklets and ders on Colorado, hotels and board-houses in Colorado, Litile Jour-ys in Colorado, etc. 411 Peters Bldg, lants, Ga. H. H Hunt, D P A. one Main 861

Indefinition accretion were winted by period of being members of the sandar o nter | CARRANZA BITTER Made, | AGAINST CONFERENCE. fol- | Buenos Alres, August 10 - Dr Vic-into torino de la Flaza, president of Argen-torino de la Flaza, president of Argen-torino de la Flaza, president of Argen-torino de la Flaza, president de Carro torino de la Flaza, president de Carro torino de la Flaza, president de Carro torino de la Flaza, president de Carro persona de la flaza, president de Carro torino de la flaza, pr



WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1915.



German Chant of Hate To Be Barred in Books Intended for the Young

Berlin, August 10.---(Via London.)----A campaign against Ernest Lissauer's song expressing haired for England has been started by The Cologne Volks Zeitung, a Catholic organ, which de-mands the song be excluded from books intended for the young. The paper declares at a time of interna-tional bitterness the youth of a hation should not be taught to cherish

The Berliner Tageblatt and other in-fluential newspapers have indorsed the demand voiced by The Volks Zeitung. Emperor William decorated Herr Lissauer, author of the "Chant of Hate," with the Order of the Red Eagle of the fourth-class after his son-net was published.

Composer Edwin Greene Dead.

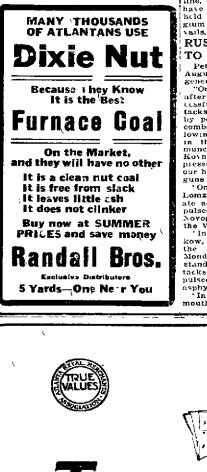
London, August 11 -- (2 06 a m)--Ed-win Greene, composer of songs which gained world-wide popularity, died in night, aged 58 years. He had been an invalid nearly half bis life



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GERMANS CHECKED IN DRIVE AT RIGA BY THE RUSSIANS BY RETREATING RUSSIANS

BY FRENCH FIRE.

 (tegion of Troyon) on the border of the Argonne forest and in the forest of Aprennont.
 "Four of the aeroplanes which took part in the bombaidment of Saar-lious of August 10 — (Via Paris) — The appearance on the Italian part in the bombaidment of Saar-lious of August 10 — (Via Paris) — The appearance on the Italian part and the bombaidment of Saar-lious of August 10 — (Via Paris) — The appearance on the Italian part and the bombaidment of Saar-lious of August 10 — (Via Paris) — The appearance on the Italian the august 10 must of 0,000 equipped with artillar the district of the north of the Souchez i alway station the Germans last inght delivered two at tacked in the August 10 must of 30,000 equipped with artillars brought unber of 30,000 equipped with artillars brought is and heaving 10 additional artillers were day out the distribution of the Souchez i alway station the agent part of the forest last night witnessed 4 an important point. Strategically by cannols and head the and the attack at about 8 o clock yestenday articles advant of the forest of Le Pietre the energing our trenches and they were direct the yester of the souch of shells containing asphyx. "In the forest of Le Pietre the energing our trenches and they were direct the yester of the souch of shells containing asphyx." "In Uoralne a reconnaissance made by the energy against the station and by the stating the station and by the stating apply reput to the static to and the station and by the energy against the station and by the stating against the station and by the stating the station and by the stating the station and by the stating against the station and the stating the station and the stating the station and the statice and the station and the statice as and properiors and heaving the stating the station and the station and the st by the enemy against the station and the mill at Moncel was easily re-pulsed "The night passed quietly in the Yosges" Vogess" meant passed quietly in the FURTHER RETREAT FOR THE RUSSIANS. London, August 10-Lomza, the strong fortress holding the same rela-tive position on the northeastern flamk of Warsaw has lyangored on the south-cast, fell into German hands today, the outlying defenses having been taken by assault vesterdav The Russians Still hold Ostrow, some 25 miles to the southward of Lomza, but their only purpose in holding it is to delay the advance of the victor the news that preparations are making for a further retreat Seems clear from the news that preparations are making for the evacuation of 'he important city of Vilae, This informations was unexpected in London, as the latest but thers from Petrograd, conveyed the impresenting that the German rush had been stemmed GERMANS PLAN GERMANS PLAN TO TAKE RIGA. Petrograd, August 10 ---(Via Lon-don)--The next scrious blow of the German forces is expected to fall in the Baltie region Apparently the In-vaders are not anxious to crowd the Russians out of Poland, but are ex-there is a strong the strong then ing the bara of the strong then ing the Guif of Rigs, simultaneously with the pressing eastward of the land forces toward Friedrichstadt, 46 miles southeast of Rigs, and the only rail-read outlet from that port, has con-vinced military authorities that the Germans contemplate early resump-tion of the campaign in this resion The swampy nature of the country south of Rigs renders control of the approaches from the east essential for success The Russians are opposing stubbornly the advance of the ger-mans TO TAKE RIGA. Mans the other hand the advance of On the other hand the advance of the Germans toward Vilkemir on the roads leading in the direction of Vil-na, in the government of Kovno, has: given rise to the belief that the invad-ers may attempt to press on to Vilna, According to the military critic of the Bourse Gazette this theory is support-ed "by the zerial bombardment of Vil-

2,000 Dead Left After Futile Attack on the Italians

Near Gorizia.

BULGARIA IS PRESSED BRITISH CRUISER INDIA SUNK BY SUBMARINE

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The is sent open reduced to any au-Yislins is one of the medical man-Yislins is one of the medical man-vision of this size of the purely and wholly a Nature product, free of hurt-ful dopes or added ingredients of any vitalities was placed on the market and on home grounds-the State of Teras-it has accomplished such re-markable things as to attract world-wide attention The demand for Vitali-tias has grown to such proportions as to tax the capacity of the producing commany TO THE ALLIES. London, August 11 ---(148 a m)---Frequent cabinet meetings are being held at Athens says a Reuter dispatch in connection with the reply to be made to the collective note of the quadruple entents powers regarding a proposed agreement among the Balkan states in relation to the war Premier Gour-King Constantine on the subject King Constantine on the subject tas has grown to such proportions as to tax the capacity of the organization to tak the capacity of the gradential to tak the capacity of the constantial to the collective note of the quadrupie entents powers regarding a proposed relation to the war Premier Gour-King Constantine on the subject the subject tas has grown to such proportions as to tak the capacity of the productions as to tak the capac





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Paris August 10 — An official com-munication issued tonight says The day has passed quicity There have only been artillary engagements in Artois, in the valley of the Aisne (tegion of Troyon) on the border of the Argonne forest and in the forest of Aprement.

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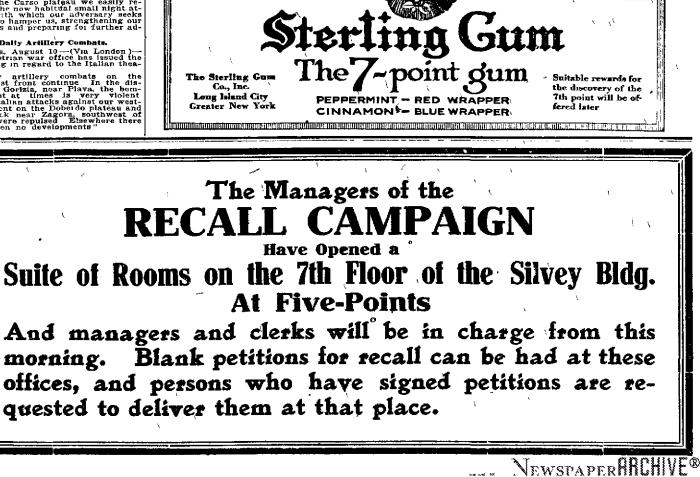
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Mrs. Thomas T. Stevens Elected



Miss Dobbs' Tea. Miss Mildred Dobb was hostess at a pretty tea yesterday afternoon at her home in Druid Hills in compliment to Miss Helon Candler. of Los Angeles, who is her guest for the week. A basket of Japanese lilles was the



Every odd Bag, Suit Case and Trunk in our store marked down 1-3 to 1-2.

These goods are all in good condition and suitable for any occasion where attractive and substantial baggage is desired.

The lot consists of several hundred articles, one or two of each kind.





A LPHA ALL TA TODAY BILLY BEARD, "The Party from the South." Ruth Boland and Henry King in "The Pays of Earth," tenth of "Whe Payst" Paths serial. Next week, TEXAS QUARTET.

THE STRAND TODAY OLGA PETROVA In THE VAMPIRE. Metro Production.

LAMO NO. 2 The House With a Clean Policy TODAY Anita Stewart and Earl Williams —in— THE SINS OF THE MOTHERS." V-L-S-E Feature.

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TODAY THE WOMAN WHO DARED." Five-Part Kieine Feature.

THE GRAND TODAY GLADYS HANSON, The Atlanta Star, in "THE CLIMBERS." Lubin Feature.

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MEATS, heavy and greasy foods,

IVI should be eaten very sparingly during hot weather. They heat the

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Spaghetti ought to be indulged in

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For Miss Dimon.

W.C.T.U.

Miss Josephine Stoney entertained informally at tea yesterday afternoon at her home on Peachtree street for her visitor, Miss Nell Dimon, of Colum-

W. C. T. U. The Atlanta Frances Willard Wom-ar's Christian Temperance union cor-dially invitos averyone interested, whether members of the W. C. T. U. or otherwise, to enjoy the "aliver tea" which will be held at Mrs. K. T. Mac-Millian's, No. 112 Simpson street, on Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock A delightful program consisting of mu-sic and recitations has been arranged and referaments will be served.

Miss Fumade in New Role.

The friends in Atlanta of Miss Har-rie Fumade will be interested to learn of her engagement by the Portman-teau theater of New York, one of the recent innovations in the dramatic field in New York.

rie Fumade will be interested to learn of her engagement by the Portman-teau theater of New York, one of the recent innovations in the dramatic field in New York. "Bringing the theater into the home" is the theory of the Portman-teau theater, with its portable stage, the project being promoted by Stuant Walker, who was for sits years a tage director for David Belasco. The Portmanteau company is booked for engagements in the early fall at the coultry clubs around New York. In the fashionable hotels and in many private residences, one of Miss the character her Trimplet" in which abo hara, in the Joseph Graham as the Miss Fumade has many friends in Atlanta, where she was a resident ince her girthood. She went to New York several yoars ago to ergage in her chosen profession of dramatic inter-pretation.

Mrs E A. Peeples entertains eight guests at the tea dance this afternoon at the Driving club in compliment to Mrs J K Gilder. Miss Mirtam Sykes, of Columbus, Miss, will be the guest of honor in a party given by Mr Wil-Inrd McBurney, and among others en-tertaining friends will be Mrs. J. J Haverty.

MEETINGS

The Atlanta Woman's Missionary Association, supporting the travelers' aid work, will meet at the Central Congregational church, corner Ellis street and Carnegie Way this (Wed-nesday) morning. August 11, at 10 o'clock. All ladics interested are cor-dially invited to attend the meeting.

WESLEY MEMORIAL

HOSPITAL TREATS

The tenth anniversary of Wesley

August 15. The institution has treated nearly 9,000 patients and has apent upon free patients more than three

times the original cost of the proper-

orial hospital will be celebrated

9,000 PATIENTS

Tea-Dance.

For Miss Cain. For Miss Cain. Miss Ruth Cain entertained at a luncheon yesterday at her home for her sister. Miss Lucile Cain, whose marriage to Mr. Edwin Mahon King Lass piotosiat non. August 14. August 14. August 15. August 16. Miss Ruth Cain wore a white lingerie gown and Miss Lucile Cain wore a pretty costume of white silk volle Howered in yellow Misses Colsts and Louise Sance. Bride the Seane. Diverse and Miss Head. Howere a wore a bill of the silk volle Howered in yellow Misses Colsts and Louise Sance. Miss Ruth Cain wore a white lingerie gown and Miss Lucile Cain wore a pretty costume of white silk volle Howered in yellow Misses Colsts and More Couper. Dorothy Douglas, Mary Griffith, Mrs. Mor-Minac Chest Innes entertains at a bridge party this atternoon for Miss Cain. For Miss Cain Sances



Bainbridge, Ga., August 10 --- (Special) Quimby Melton, editor of the Ameri-cus Times Recorder. was today elected to and accepted the secretaryship of the Bainbridge board of trade. He suc-ceeds J. J. Farrell, who returns to his former home in Augusta. The local trade body has been put on a firm financial basis and has many impor-Atting result as spaces Madrid, Spain, August 10 – (Via Paria, 5:15 p. m.) – Several deaths have been caused at various points in Spain by heat. The temperature rose to 133 degrees Fahrenheit in the sun at Se-ville and 108 at Madrid. A man who became insane from heat ran through, the principal street of Madrid and in-jured several persons before he was overpowered. financial basis and has many impor tant plans in view for the future. A Special Display and Sale of **NEW TRIMMED FALL HATS** at \$5.00

last year, the one today being one day earlier. The cotton was expressed to Bavaniash to Cabell & Peak. OF BAINBRIDGE BOARD

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Ever Attempted at This Season of the Year We have made special efforts to give you unusual values in New Fall Hats at \$5.00. They are velvet, velvet and satin and velvet and silk. The, trimmings are the very newest and smartest. This event is sure to create wide demand for early fall hats, and you demand for early fall hats, and you should be among the first to make your \$5.00

selection. Today Be a month ahead in your Fall Millinery Modes. The prices are so very moderate you can well afford one now. A real saving in Trimmed Hats. Also adding four to six weeks' additional wear.

Many Other Gorgeous Trimmed Hats \$7.50 to \$29.50 M. RICH & BROS. CO.



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HOSIERY

Our hosiery aisles are crowded with shrewd shoppers, who are picking up ladies', misses' and children's hose, as well as men's half hose, at 1-2, 1-3 and in some instances 1-4 their real value. Today, Wednesday, will be the greatest hosiery sale day yet attempted.

Gauze hose Fancy hose Were up to 50c pair Lisle finish





SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. E. M. York, Mrs. Clare Williams and Miss Ines Wilkinson are spend-ing several weeks in Cleveland and the Nacooches valley Miss Helen Frior, who has been trav-ing with friends on the Pacific coast s now joined her sistor, Mrs. W H tark, Mr Chark and their son in Salt ake Cits. They will tour through Yel-wstone park en route home

Miss Olive Capps, who has been spending six weeks in Blakely, Ga., re-turned home last evening

Miss Ruth Smith entertained a num-r of her friends at a watermelon cut-g last evening

Mr W H Taylos spent the weak and the city, leaving Monday evening

Mrs Alzin Cohn, of Little Rock, Ark,, the guest of her mother, Mrs. A. cobus. She will be joined by Mr. hhn in two weeks

rs G A Howell, Mr P D McCarley daughters are the suests of Mr arleys mother in Alabama. During r absence Mrs McCarley and her y are the guests of Mrs McWhor-Milner

ter Miner Mr and Mrs. L. Elseman, who have made their home in stlanta for two years, leave Atlanta today for the north, where they will be accompanied by reside They will be accompanied by their beautiful daughter Miss Erms

their beautiful daughter Miss Erms Liseman, who will be very much missed socially They will probably return to Atlants for the winter months

Atlants for the winter months Mr Ernest Woodruff is in North Surger Street. Mrs William Robinson is visiting in Winder We William Robinson is visiting in Winder Mrs William Robinson is visiting in Mrs William Robinson is Visiting Kalan Kalan

Miss Eunice Baker of Augusta is pending some time in the city with relatives terday for Asheville, N C, making the trip in their car

Miss Mary Willie Russell has re-turned to her home in Marietta after a visit to Miss Eloise Cay Mirs Andrew Calhoun and children, James and Abner are the guests of Mr and Mirs James Trigg in Chattanooga.

Mr and Mrs William Merrill, whose tarriage was an event of June are the uests of Mrs John Moore for a few ays They are returning from their redding trip in the east to their home a Eufaula, Ala.

Mrs F J Paxon who is ill with typhoid fever, is improving

Mr Royal Daniel Jr. who has been the guest of Mr Bertram Wyatt for a week will return to New York Wed-neaday

Miss Katherine Wylle and Forney Wyle have returned from Wrightsville Beach The wedding of Miss Dixle Cawthon and Mr D Fred Rogers will be an tweet of this evening at Forney Miss Laura Wyatt will leave Friday Miss Lookout Mountain before re-turning home

Mr William Kiser Jr. has returned from California

Miss Isabell Carrett has returned to ugusta after a two weeks' visit to disses Marjorie and Anne Stringfellow

Rev George F Robinson of Alabama, ment Saturday in the city on his way to Rockmart.

Mrs Archie McMillan left yesterday month with relatives Mr Hanser month with relatives

Mr Henry Tanner and Mr George Pratt are on a tramping trip in the mountains of North Carolina.

Mr 5 W Carson returned yesterday rom Tallulah Falls Mrs Carson will smaln some time longer

Miss Mamie Armstrong, Mrs Clan, n Armstrong and her little son, Clan-h, Jr, have returned from a pleas-

COUNTY MAKING MANY SI KEELI IMPRUVEMEN IS

Mrs. Charles E Sciple leaves today for Laks Toxaway Public Works Committee Has Mrs. Bertha Swift, Mrs Fred Lewis nd daughter, Alberta Lewis, jeave to-ay for New York, to be away several 1,000 Men on Projects, With Seventy Per Cent in City.

Miss Helen Potts left last Monday for a western trip Miss Mary Algood Jones, who has been the guest since Monday of Dr and Mrs George West in Chaitanooga, on her way from Laxington, Ky., will return home tonight.

More than 70 per cent of the entire Fulton county equipment under the su-pervision of the board of public works is now at work improving the streets of the city of Atlanta, according to Chairman Tom Winn, who stated fues-day that the county is carrying out more improvement projects at this time than ever before The county bas more than 1,000 men employed in road building, made en of d90 convicts and 330 white paid em-ployee They are also working 330 mules Mrs. Frank Holland and her mother, Mrs. Bayard, returned Monday from Mentone, Ala. Mentone, Ala. Man 20 E Caldwell returned yester-day from Baitmore, where she has been the guest of Mr and Mrs Sidney Edmonds Mrs Edmonds and two chil-dren returned with her for a visit.

ules The Bellwood camp gang has just mpleted the paving of Chattandochie erne from Howel Mill road to the ver pumping station. Another gang is at work paving East tharlo and Ontarlo svenues with far facadam This is a new prodect and Mrs. John G Evins and Miss Mary Eleanor Evins leave Friday for Men-tone, Ala.

acadam This is a new project and ill connect several important thor-whfares The repaying of East Fair street th tar macadam has begun and this oject will lie between Oaldand and bulevard. Mrs W H Glenn and children, Wil-liam and John, leave Thursday for At-lantic City

evard. Begin Ponce de Leon Friday. The resurfacing of Levis Fright, The resurfacing of St Charles ave-e will be completed within the next o or three days and the entire force It be moved to Ponce de Leon avenue take up one of the biggest street Drovements of the year As soon as Complete for the completed that

Mrs. Frantz Holtzendorff and baby, of Mrs. Frantz Holtzendorff and baby, of Hazen. Ark, and the guests of Mr and Mrs. P. B Holtzendorff

Miss Bessie Holtzendorff has return-ed from an extended trip through the wost and the Panama-Pacific expesi-tions at San Francisco and San Diego

ant visit to Athens and were accom-panied home by Misses Mattie and Nell Johnson

Mrs Harry Armstrong is recovering from her recent illness.

Mrs F G Lake and daughter, Miss Mary Bun Lake, are visiting at Tate Springs for some time

Tom Crenshaw, son of Dr and Mrs Thomas Crenshaw, is improving at Davis-Flacher sanitarium after an operation for appendicitis.

The slight showers of Monday wer ontinued yesterday over Georgia gen rally much to the gratification The slight minowers of Monnay were continued yesterday over Georgia gen-erally much to the gratification of the farmer and the well-being of flow-er sardens. The heavy clouds predud-de the August sunshine which had been anticipated and varying winds during the day and evening rendered stuffy offices and protected sleeping spart-ments agreeable. Tavorable," said "Conditions are favorable," said Weather Man von Herrmanh "for gen-eral showers, probably for the remain-the week, and I believe that they will be sufficiently distributed to break the drought which has been prevailing in Georgia." The temperature of Tuesday varied between 70 and 37 degrees

Crops in Coweta. Madras, Ga, August 19 — (Special) The farmers in this section are happy over the splendid rain recently The

wenus of arteriou from ronce de Leon Two gangs of convicts are st work aving Michoel street and it is prob ble they will be kept on that job sev-all weeks The county is now completing the

paving with tar macadam of Wasimin-ster drive from Piedmont stenue to the Southern railway in Analey Park. The county also has large forces of workmen on South Fryor street laying the connrete foundation for the brick pavement, and on Ponce de Leon ave-nue working on the trunk sewer During the past few weeks the coun-ty has completed surfacing and oiling nearly three miles of drives at Grant Park and is now oiling and surfacing the drives at Pledmont Park. In West End the county is paving Cascade avenue with macdam. This work will extend from the city limits to the Campbell county line, a distance of more than five miles. Paving Comstry Roads. Paving Country Roads

or more than five miles. Work is nearing completion on the Adamsville road leading from the river bridge at the Cobb county line to the eity limits. This road is st macadam and a sirking contrast is stances the river and county side is stances the river and county side is a stance to the Cobb county sold the cobb county sold the cobb county sold the southside steam shovel has been put at work on the grading of Avon avonue from the Cascade road to Oak-innd city, and the northside steam shovel has been transferred to Hemp-hill avenue on scound of the rock en-countered in the Spring street im-provement. The shovel will work on Hemphill avenue from Bisbop street going torth. The 'honor' camp is busy grading 'Springs to Powers' ferry The scartifying sound is at work

the Lawrenceville read from Sandy Springs to Powers' ferry The scarrifying squad is at work scarrifying and rebuilding the Marietta road from Bolton to the city and upon

WELTNER TO CONDUCT

LUTHERAN SERVICES

Philip Weltner, lawyer and socia worker, will conduct the service a the English Lutheran church on Sun



Maxwell House Coffee Her invitation is backed by the tempting,

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Davison-Paxon-Stokes Company Women's Suits for Fall Are Very Tempting



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Their prettiness of style, fabric and trimming has tempted many women already to choose from them.

Those who are going to the Panama Exposition, or going East, even women who are staying at home and who have grown tired of summer clothes, are buying Fall Suits.

No reason for waiting: There are styles a-plenty to select from, and prices are no higher than they will be later.

Many New Suit Features

The coats are a new length, and though some are very straight and box-like, still they are also rapply and full if you wish. And there are new too. The tailoring in



YOU want to be numbered among the good, patriotic citizens of this community, don't you?

You want to be looked upon as a citizen who is interested in your own community, and who stands ever ready to aid in the upbuilding of the section in which you live, don't you?

You want to be accounted a man--or woman--who is sharp enough and wise enough to know how to get the best values for the money you spend?

You want to see your home section-if you are proud of it, and loval to it--develop and prosper--morally, industrially, commercially--don't you?

You would like to see every plant-every factory--every mill--every manufacturing establishment--running full blast, with an increasing pay roll every month. You know that would mean more employment for more home people--more money in circulation, more money for re-distribution in all commercial channels. It would mean more comfortable homes--more children in school.



To all these we know your answer is--YES.

For a good, long while we have been preaching to you the doctrine of patronizing home industries. Let us repeat that, as buyers of things to eat and things to wear, you can render no better service to your home community than by calling for the goods made right here in your midst.

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But they go further than that. They guarantee that their respective lines--manufactured here at home--are certainly the equal--if not superior--to any similar lines. Isn't that fair? And they cost no more.

Being close at hand, where retail merchants can be supplied daily if need be, their goods are always new and fresh.

Your retailer can supply you with any of the goods manufactured by these home concerns. Call for them. You will be getting the best on the market--and at the same time proving your interest in and your loyalty to home institutions. Respectfully, A. M. ROBINSON CO. (Aragon Shirts, Pants, Överalls.) WHITE PROVISION CO. (Cornfield Hams, Shoulders, Bacon.) I. K. ORR SHOE CO. (Red Seal Shoes.) FRANK E. BLOCK CO. (Kennesaw Biscuit.) ATLANTA MILLING CO. (Capitola Flour, Miss' Dixie Flour.)



the styles.

Buttons are brought into lavish use. They follow the seams in back, front and sleeves, sometimes as many as fifteen or eighteen in a row.

The Suit Illustrated, \$25

Note the smart lines. It is one of the best models for Fall. Plain tailored, silk-braid bound, button trimmed, of fine gabardine, in African brown, bottle green, navy and black. A Suit of very high order for so moderate a price-\$25.

At \$35-Particularly charming Suits of fine wool Bedford cord with effective trimming touches of velvet, buttons and white broadcloth; smart green-and-white silk liming.

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Wooltex Suits—Some very smart early Fall models are here, beautifully tailored, of pretty wool fabrics in mixtures; button trimmed, and priced at \$25.

Higher Priced Suits

If a Suit is wanted for dressy wear, for general use or for traveling, the present display here affords just such as one would like to possess. All the Fall styles and fabrics and colors are fully represented, and the prices meet every need.

High-class Suits, in charming variety, range from \$40 to \$65. We want to show you the entire display.

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MONEY'S WAR SERVICE.

Money makes the war go, and now the news is that money, as far as possible, is healing the wounds of war: In a novel way it is patching up the war cripples. Here is the story, credited to a Paris paper:

Artificial arms and legs, for which, because of the war, there is now a great demand in France, are made of a kind of cardboard dough or pasts — This carton pasts is provided to a great ex-tent by the Eank of France All the old notes of the various denominations from 5 to 1,000 frances are destroyed before some of the high functionaries of the bank and transformed into a pulp, which is sold from time to time to the makers of artificial limbs So it is that our giorious ones who have been multi-lated art able to say that each arti-ficial leg or arm represents a fortune.

That is the cheerful, humorous view, and the crippled soldiers may get what comfort they can from it

It is well that in a war in which money is the moving power it can be put to such beneficial uses in the partial restoration of the wrecks it has made For it is a battle of dollars-a war for wealth and fuancial world supremacy

The only thing which money cannot do is to hide its graves

OUR NEW FOREIGN TRADE.

Are American manufacturers and producers going to let slip the new foreign trade, or a large portion of it, that is coming to them as a result of the European war? There is accumulating evidence that. in spite of many warnings, they are not equipping themselves to hold it.

With the revival of trade in certain lines in this country, it is stated manufacturers are losing interest in trade with South America and the Orient, while others cannot see beyond the war orders They are taking advantage of a live and active present without thought of the future: While this is somewhat natural, it will not do wholly to overlook the fact that the war will end at some time, and it will then be a case of the survival of him who has his permanent foreign market ready built.

After all our talk in this country over the opportunity which has come for the extension on a large scale of a foreign trade which we might readily retain upon the conclusion of European hostilities, there continue to come stories of indiffere trade extension in South America and in China, on the part of producers in the United States. Discussing our commercial attitude toward South America, The New York Commercial makes this pointed critielsm:

mérchitát end thé foreign consumer. We can do this through the game methods which the European nations have long suc cessfully employed, There is no secret about it; the process is not patented. We can get this trade and keep it, if we only go about it in the right way. And it is well worth the going after.

THE NEW RURAL LIFE.

A drama to fit the changed conditions of rural life is needed-to hold the mirror up to the life or rural communities as it is lived today, and the officials of the Massachusetts Agricultural college are said to be eager to promote the writing of upto-date dramas dealing with this life in all its phases.

Of the appeal of rural drams which gives perfect pictures of life. The Indianapolis News says:

News says: "The Old Homestead" and "Way Down East ure two shining oxamples Seasons have come and gone, bringing changes with their advent and depar-ture-new styles in drams, new styles in-acting, new themes to fit the inter-tine of the indimning build be and plays of rural life have endured with-out change Countiess, thousands have seen them performed, laughed at their broad humor and wept at their pathos But time, while it has dealt gontly with them, has swept on at last to mark them out of date. They belong to the farming has advanced, speed on beyond they, reaps the is no longer what it out is a beiter of in the Jung of the days of the aradie-scythe farming has advanced in the busy sheed, a canning plant stands on the site of the amokehouse.

That is the point to bring the rural drama down to our own day; and it is with this idea that the Agricultural College of Massachusetts offers a prize for the encouragement of playwriters A real flesh-andblood drama is what is wanted, with all nodern accessories, and there is no doubt that the encouragement thus offered will result in the production of a rural drama which will merit and receive universal approval.

In this connection The Christian Science Monitor says that "the success of the 'Little Country Theater,' organized and maintained by the North Dakota Agricultural college, proves how eager are the people of the farms and villages for the test work of the best playwrights."

And as to the people of the cities, the faithful portrayal of farm life—the old home with the porch of the morning glory vines, and the "old-fashioned roses" touches the tender chord, awakening memories that last a lifetime. For, while the new drama must deal with life as it is now, it will be permissible to throw in a few old fashioned roses for Memory's sake!

WILL COMPLICATE PROBLEM.

The Indianapolis News, which is politically independent, well says that the law which has been proposed in the Georgia egislature to prohibit the employment of white teachers in negro schools or institutions of learning will complicate the negro problem.

The negro race has its ideals, and many of its members are constantly striving toward them. These ideals are based upon their own observation of the conduct of the white race, as well as upon the instruction given them for which the white people have been responsible. It is a well-known fact that the negro imitates the white. The negro of good inclination imitates him in that which is right, while the negro of the lower type uses the shortcomings of the white man as an excuse for his own incli nation to evil.

The problem is as largely as ever a one, although it has some national outhern aspect Discussing it from the standpoint of The Constitution's attitude relative to the bill pending in the Georgia legislature. to prohibit white teachers from instructing negroes in their own institutions, The In dianapolis News says:

anapolis News says: To declare, then, that a white person shall not be allowed to bring himself into intellectual proximity to the negro is to threaten this relation at its very beart. The negro has made strides in the last fity years that are little shors of wonderful a hy white persons, and the main of the shore shore and hy white bears he has also had he ald of certain of his kind who have studied under white teachers and taken their message to the colored people grossed so far that he can no longer profit by the teachings of white persons is to take liberties with the truth Both will profit by the close relation-ship and no one will profit more than she while negot of the south For to The white people of the south Erot to the white people of the south Erot to them the negro question is much more important tims it is to the northerner. At the same time it is a mational prob-lem and if Georgia writes this law on her statute books, she will offend not only herself, but the whole country by taking a step joward the complication, and not toward the solution of the problem



ful Plunkings of a Pore White's Banjo" Even the rude dialect can't obscure the genuine postry in a song like this

"My buddy, he dön't take no keer Uv war, hard fimes ner taxes, At feedin' time he wants his sheer, Esyan thet he never axee

"He hain't a-worryin' at nite 'Bout when th' rent is due, He chuckles daytimes with delite,

Never is a-feelin' blue

"I don't know whut makes him so glad, Whut makes him laff an coo, He sees more fun in his ol' dad Then you wood in a soo.

"Hit may be that he's not as when Es growed-up folks kin be. Hit may be the his blue eyes gees more then you an' me."

And take this simple song of "A Rainy Day' as another poetis instance

"Th' big draps go putt, putt, putt, putt, Agin th winderpane, An' littul flowers lift ther heds Ter git ther share uv rain

"Th' weary streets thet's been tromped on By hundreds uv heavy feet Have ther wounds washed and bruises healed By showers gool an sweet

"Ân' I, who've worked th' night afore Am layin' snug in bed, A-lis'nin' to th' reindrops fall, Er sleepin' like th' ded

"My wimmenfolks kaint wash today,

"My Winnerstones and wash to any Th' kids is noisy, too, But whut's thet to you, tired old world, When God is bathin' you?"

The column is conducted by O J and no one is writing truer poetry than comes to us occasionally in the "Playful Flankings of a Pore White's Banjo"



Proverbs of the Highway.

Funny, when a man makes laws to govern the people and is the first to be tripped by

After some men enter public office they are so afraid of a draught that they keep the doors locked day and night. We don't need the wisdom of Solomon.

We don't need the wisdom of Solomon. Some of us are original enough to have a little on our own account Bo many men who know all about run-ning the government can't run themselves straight on a smooth road to Anywhere We see Happiness ns in a dream after, when all the time it is smiling in the violets that fringe the pathway to the home-gate Some folks climb high only to be lost in the mist, since they can't shine a light that is bright enough to locate 'em

The World's Answer. "Old World, speeding Where darkness slips its bars, Tell us what you're seeing At the stations of the stars?

And the World speaks true To the very soul of you "No wrighter world than YOUR world Is framed in all the blue!"

Old World, glimmering Where gates of glory gleam, Tell us of your Vision---Read us Heaven's dream!

And the World save, sweet "Where light and durkness meet, Heaven's dream is of the Love That makes the world's heart heat!"

The Miracle of Prosperity,



STATE UNIVERSITY IN NEED

OUS APPROPRIATION OF GENEROUS APPROPRIATION Chancellor David C. Barrow, of the Univer-sity of Georgia, was a visitor at the capitol yesterday "Uncie Dave" was cordially greeted on all sides, by the many legislators who have been under his instruction at Athens.

Athens. Chancellor Barrow is mainly interested in the appropriation which is to be made for the University of Georgia. The house cut the appropriation, but, according to Chairman Fullbright's statement, the cut in the appro-priation was intended to be put back to a higher figure. Friends of the university at the capitol are urging a generous appropria-tion, which, they say, is needed this year as never before

SENATE PASSES RESOLUTION Thanking senator pickety THANKING SENATOR PICKETT The senate yesterday afternoon passed the following resolution of themes to Senator DeWitt Pickett, of the eleventh, who has been serving soft drinks to the solons for the pust week "Resolved, by the senate, That the thanks of this body are hereby extended to the Hon DeWitt C Pickett, senator from the eleventh district, for his kindness in furnishing this body with a supply of Chero-Cola Its invigo-rating effect has thrown a ray of sunshine through the cloud of our ardiuous duties, and we hereby declare "There is none so good."

TO DRAW RESOLUTIONS

ON DEATH OF MR. NORTHEN Upon the motion of Senator Lawrence, the senate yeaterday passed resolutions authoriz-ing the president of the senate to appoint a committee of five to draw resolutions com-memorating the life, character and works of the late Charles S Northen. Mr Northen was for many years secretary of the senate

A RUH BETWEEN THE HOUSE AND SENATE HOUSE AND SERVICE THE HOUSE AND SENATE Slight friction arose between the house and concur in action by the senate refused to concur in action by the senate The question was about a bill abolishing the office of treasurer of Sumter county The house passed it, and the house concurred in the amend-ments Then the senate reconsidered its ac-tion and passed the bill by substitute The house, however, refused to reconsider of its hands. The lower house sent a message to that effect to the upper house, whereupon Senator Lawrence moved that the communi-cation he received as "information" and dis-agreed to The senate Lawrence.

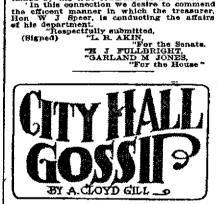
COMMITTEE PUTS 40. K.º ON TREASURY DEPARTMENT

The document certain-by deserved that eminent encomlum As the official reporter for The Constitution news-paper, who stenographically recorded every sessional feature of the construction of the state charter, I may claim to be one of the few survivors today that know the lumes and the tempers that contributed to its mak-ing

factory condition The report is as follows

Very soon I expect to publish my Consti-tutional History of Georgia in which I will endeavor to set forth the principles and po-litical philosophy embodied in all the consti-tutions the state has operated under, and es-pecially to visualize to the minds of men of today the proceedings that produced the state constitution that now is I am afre it will be profitable to a new generation of legislators to know how cer-tain things got into that constitution and the compelling reasons that put them there. Per-

The report is as follows The report is as follows "We, the committee required by law to examine the accounts and vouchers of the state treasurer's office as to all moneys re-ceived into and paid out of the treasury dur-ing the fiscal year, beg leave to make the following report "We have thoroughly examined the office of the state treasurer and find the books and all vouchers nearly, necurstely and correctly kept We have counted the money on hand, and have verified the accounts of all state depositories, and find that they are also cor-rect We have carefully examined the report to f the state treasurer and find that be is sus-tained by the true condition of his office "In this connection we desire to commend the efficient manner in which the treasurer. Hon W J Speer is conducting the affairs



When he was chosen to preside over the convention he made a great address—one that was quoted with surprised admiration in the leading newspapers of the nation—and from it I deem it timely to make a quotation that members of the present general assembly should read with serious consideration Re-ferring to the work about to be undertaken, Fresident Jankins said RAGEDALE SIGNS BOND ORDINANCE; WILL VETO \$200 APPROPRIATION Mayor Pro Tem I N Ragadale Tuesday signed the bond ordinance recently passed by both branches of general council and "I utter no caution against class legislation or discrimination against our citizens of Af-rican descent I feel a perfect assurance that there is no member of this body who would propose such action and if there was he would soon find himself without a fol-lowing That portion of our population are coming to see and will soon realize that those who once occupied a different relation to them fully recognize the change that has elevated their civil status and are in truth their best friends ' (Applause) That enplause was heard, witnessed and signed the bond ordinance recently passed by both branches of general council and which authorizes a bond election for \$3,353 000 of bonds for municipal improvements. He definitely announced that he would veto the resolution appropriating \$200 for printing the svidence in the trial of James L. Beavers The paper has been held up by Alderman Jesse W Armistead and will have to go back to general council next Monday. In the event it again passes, Mayor Regadale says he will veto it, on the ground that it would be a useless expenditure of the city's funds

SEWER COMMITTEE GRANTS EXTENSION OF TIME FOR THE BRIAR CLIFF SEWER

TAKE PICTURES IN MANY TOWNS THIS WEEK FOR BIG GEORGIA MOTION PICTURE

Ization

V L. Walker camera man of the Scenic Film company, who is in charge of the making of the pictures for the Georgia motion picture being builded by the Georgia Chamber of Commerce, left Tuesday morning for Rome LaFayette, Buchanan, Sargent, Chipley and Griffin Every possible endeavor is being

My Carson Also a scene of green peppels that Mr Reigal, of that place, is specializing on at the present time **A Big Undertaking**. General Secretary Edward Young Clarke of the Brooks County Industrial club, who is in charge of the building of the film for the Georgia Chamber of Commerce returned to Atlanta Tuesda, morning and in discussing the progress being made in the building of the film said We have found the building of fils film on Georgia a vastly bigger proposition than at first thought it seemed that it would be Having undertiken the proposition, however the Georgia Chamber of Commerce is de-termined that it shall be the most compre-hensive and perfect undertaking of its kind ever put through by a state or an organ-ization

Griffin Every possible endeavor is being put forward to rush to completion the mo-tion picture film on Georgia, but it has de-veloped into so big an undertaking that more time; will be required to complete the film than was anticipated On this trip Mr Walker is being accom-panied by J F. Jackson, agricultural agent of the Contral of Georgia railway At Rome, a Bermuda pasture of Nixon Bros will be taken, a cowpea pasture of W H Biggers, an alfaifa pasture of Mr Porter, and silo and dairy herd at the Berry school school Prise-Winning Form to Be Takes.

At LaFayette will be taken a picture of the prize mars and four crop acres of young Maurice (Crowder, who last year won the first prize in one of the Central of Georgia

contests contests At Buchanan will be taken a view of a horthern farmer's home, Mr Law, who has been in Georgia some time and is more than making good At Sargent Mr Walker will accure views of Shorthorn cattle and pasture

Constitution of 1877

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belonging to Mr Arnall At Childey will be taken a remarkable alfalfa field of J W Sirell, and dairy herd of Dexter White and Duroc-Jersey hog scene of Mr. Mermide

of Mr Magruder At Griffin will be taken scenes on the

By Sam W. Small.

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tain things got into that constitution and the compelling reasons that put them there. Per-haps, then, there may be less disposition to rip the old garment apart every year and sew into it by amendments patches of old cloth that its framers seriously rejected and herw weaves in frills and flounces that they would have severely condemned. The men who made the constitution of 1877, most of them, were giants in their day—and giants of their kind are doggoned scarce at the present time.

of their kind are doggoned scarce as a present time The present of the convention of 1877 was that "noblest Roman of them all, ex-Gov-ernor Charles Jones Jenkins-he who carried away the state s great seal to Canada and refused to let its sacred symbols be impressed upon the alien acts and fraudulent bonds of a bayonet-supported abortion of state gov-ernment, run by carpet baggers and corn-field cuffees

Won Highest Praise

that remains

We had our latest constitutional conven-tion in Georgis in 1877 It framed all the un-patched parts of our present constitution

that remains The constitution then made was pronounced generally by statesmen of the nation, and espe-cially by David Dudley Field, at that time the greatest authority on wonstitutional law in his country, to be the finest piece of constitu-

finest piece of constitu-

tion construction to be found in any state of the union" The document certain-

From every put of Georgia is coming From every put of Georgia is coming letters to the Georgii Chamber of Commerco citing things and places which should form a part of the film li is evident that the film will run not less than 7 000 feet and the actual cost of the footige of the film, regard-less of very heavy incidental expenses is going to run up into several thousand dol-hars When it is completed it will be so complete a displicy of Georgia and her re-sources as to mike the finished film well worth the money and time expended to pro-duce Work the invert and a completed have 'Parts of the film already completed have been run for inspection and it is declared to be one of the finest pieces of camera work ever put on a screen in Atlanta

Bills Introduced and

Passed in the Senate

Bills Introduced in Senate. By Senator Haralson of the Fortleth—To establish a state board of forestry

Rouse Bills Passed in Senate. Extend the corporate limits of Nash-

House Bills Passed in Senate. To extend the corporate limits of Nash-ville, Ga To amend the charter of the city of Nash-ville To amend the various acts incorporating city of Daiton To authoria, the mayor and council of Ma-rietts to call a bond cleation of Michell county commissioners To amend an act to provide for the election of Michell county commissioners to Ameri-ous board of education in hist To amend the charter of Dist Foint in Ful-ton county To amend the charter of Dist Foint in Ful-ton county To amend the charter of Desatur county To creasing a board of commissioners for Forms county To change the place of bolding constabilis sales in the 134th district of McDuffie county To abolish Fayette county treasurer To abolish Fayette county treasurer To creast a road taw for Evans county To creast a road the corporating county To creast a next imponing an act creating Early county bourd of commissioners To creast a road the of Devans county To abolish free county treasurer To creast a road the of Devans county To creast a road the of Devans county To abolish a act information of the saling Early county bourd of commissioners To abolish free county treasures To creast a road the for Devans county To empoyer state banks and trust com-

To abolish Fierce coulty liessure To creat, a rond law foi Evans county To amend an act incorporating city of Blackley To empower state banks and trust com-panies to become members of the fedelal reserve bank To establish juventic courts in certain counties for all children under 16 years of are

To establish the children under as a set of the counties for all children under as a set of the civil code 1910 To amend section 3092 of the 1910 code. To provide that awners of live stock on open ranges shall be confined to one brand or mark to a board of commissioners for

or mark To create a board of commissioners for Haralson county To amend the acts incorporating city of

To provide for a fearing in court of the collectors when executions have been issued by the comptroller general To smend section 1901 of the 1910 code con cerning pilotage To make certain changes in the board of county commissioners of Houston county, re-ducing the number of commissioners from 5 to 5

With the Exchanges

AMMUNITION FACTS

(From The Wall Street Journal) Reports to the war department and the navy department indicate that the produc-tion of munition plants in the United States

tion of munition plants in the United States has increased about four fold since the be ginning of war in Europe In small arms million rounds a day to five million rounds a day Output of the government arsenals is a million rounds a day Investigation in dicates that American factories have been turning out only about one-twent; fifth of the amount of ammunition used by the ailles since war commerced.

sione since war commenced. German army before outbreak of war

German army before outbrenk of war had five rifies for every soldler and 2000 rounds of ammunition for each rifle, or 25,000 000 rifles and fifty billion rounds of ammunition United States government is credited with 600 000 modern Springfelds and 365 000 Krag Capacity of the government arsenal's is about a million rounds of car-tridges a day, which added to the five mil-lion rounds of private concerns would only give United States five cartridges per man a day should the United States put a million men in the field

r provide for a hearing in court of the tora when executions have been issued

But

At Tuesday's Sessions

dairy farm showing silo and alfalfa and modern equipment which is owned by Dr

M F Carson Also a scene of green peppels

South America comes evidence From South America comes evidence that many American commercial trav-clers content themselves with calling at a few large cities and do not see the traders at interior points because hotels are poor and such journeys are attended with hardships. English and German jobbers attend to the actual distribution of American merchandiae These jobbers will give preference to the products of their own countries as step acan get the goods This is the American financial writer who recently covered South America. His criticisms of American methods are sweeping and most of them are justified Similar reports come from China an

Similar reports come from China and other Oriental countries where our consuls report indifference or neglect on the part of American manufacturers to adapt their methods of selling to conditions existing in these countries These American mer chants who have achieved any degree of success in the Orient, and they are comparatively few, have well established local agencies in the principal Chinese markets located somewhat in the interior and which are quite different from the chief seaports such as Hong Kong and Shanghai

¹It is true that adverse legislation has iargely depopulated the seas of the American flag, but this does not mean that the American manufacturer is deprived of ada guate transportation facilities. He would foubtless prefer that his merchandise should be carried in ships of American veristry, but this is not his main problem.

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The question of foreign trade extension is one of reaching and holding the foreign

It is a national problem But before that it is a state problem, a problem that belongs peculiarly to Georgia in the present circumstances. Georgia is making every effort to give the negro race an opportually to grow and expand itself along those lines which are easily open to it.

The people of this state would deprecate any action which would handleap those efforts We feel that it has been made so apparent to the legislature that this law is unwelcome, that no further attempt will be made to enact it. Its effect would the in so far as Georgia is concerned, the taking of a backward step. It should be defeated now for all time.

Henry James just had to renounce us to order to get a few news paragraphs.

Even if the Turk "fights like a Christian," that's saying mighty little for him

The Sun is so different-when you reflect that 45,000 miles of spot-light doesn't amount to a row of pins to him

The Russians can "give ground" for years and still have a big block of real estate left

Considering all the fines Brussels has to pay, if the allies are successful there won't be much left to retake.

"The ago of miracles is still with us," says a Billville editor, and you'll have to believe that Prosperity is here with both feet On Tucsday evening last the bill col-lectors of this community gave s, big dinner to the men they have been dunning for years past! When the leading besimists of the town knew it to be a fact they offered to hang themselves if anybody would pay for the rope"

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The Song That Honey Bings. He loves the song that money sings-Best music in all weathers, He'd levy on an engel's wings And advertise the feathers.

Where "Dad" Gets It, Tes. The Kansas City Times says the following note, printed by The Shelbina Terchlight, was

note, printed by The Shelbina Torchlight, was received by a public school teacher there "Dear Miz-You rite me about whipping Sammy I hereby give you permission to beat him up any time it fa necessary to learn his lesson. He is just like his father -you have to learn him with a club Found noisge into him. I want him to got it and dont pay no attention to what his father pays-Til handte him '

Unnecessary Journey. The trouble-road he's takin' (That's why his chance is slim). When all the time its makin' A beeline for HIM!

A Sable Philosopher.

I has seen many a man in de high place who looked like hed 'a been happier as superintendent of de lowgrounds

Mule Kicked Motor From Road

(From The Chicago News) The Rev^{*} W H Haines, pastor of the Free Methodist church of Attics, Ind., spok four members of his congregation for a ride in his motor car the other day On a narrow road the minister sought to pass a team of mules As the car was directly opposite one of the mules the animal whilfied about in its harmosts and drove both feet coming the and drove both feet against harness side of the machine The impact threw the oar from the road and turned it over against the fence, pinning its passengers under it.

OF TIME FOR THE BRIAR OLIFF SEWER At the request of the Dymard Construction company the sewer committee of general council, Sam Freeman, of the tenth, chairman, nuesday granted the company and extendion of six weeks in the first the company and an extension of the work is through two large dairies, that on account of there being large herds of cows in the pastures the company was handlcapped in not being able to keep open any great tanon of excention If was stated that one cow fell into the ditch and was killed The company guid the owner \$45 damages

PAVING OF MITCHELL STREET BEGINS; TO USE BITULITHIC AND CONCRETE

TO USE BITULATERIC AND CONCRETER Work has at last begun on the paving of Mitchell street, which has been in course of preparation for several menths the work is and cuts have been made and his work is onsidered one of the most important street improvements made in the city in several block is being laid from Haynes to Maple streets to be replaced next summer by bitu-lithic. The other sections of the street are being paved with wood block between the our tracks and bituilithic and concrete be-tween the tracks and the curb Two big orces of workmen from the countys con-struction department are county for the city.

The city. CREMATURY COMMITTEE TO UNFORT NEXT MONDAY Alderman J R Seawright, chairman of the special committee of ten named from general council to make a thorough investigation of the crematory and report to general council with recommendations, announced Tuesday that the committee would continue its in-vestigations this woek and would file next Monday with council its final report. The committee has been seeking to ascertain what quess the nozious odors of which several hundred ollizens have complained to the marof, to the nozious doors of which several hundred ollizens have complained to the marof, to the nozious dobres. So far they have been unable to determine the source of the dity rarbage which the half of caring for the dity rarbage which the half of caring for the surplus he removed to the dump piles formerly used

NO DELAY IN BEGINNING WORK ON PONCE DE LEON PAVING

The county officials are rushing the work of oiling SL Charles avenue so as to divert traffic from Ponce de Leon avenue so that the work of paying that avenue can begin

That applause was heard, witnessed and recorded by this writer It came spontane-ously and unanimously from a body contain-ing such great Georgians as Robert Toombs, General A. R. Lawton, Judge Augustus H. Hansell, the late Chief Justice Simmons, Utility of Title as Generator Dore (From The Oklahoma City Oklahoman.) If Germany sinks many more ships load-ed with mules she may have to go to war with Missouri Hansell, the late Chief Justice Simmons, Judge William A Little, ex-Senator Pope Barrow, ex-Congressman Nat Hammond, Au-gustus Reese, Judge Thomas G Lawson, Joshua Hill, General Gartrell, General A R Wright, General William T Wofford Judge James R. Brown and scores of none the less eminent men whom scores of none the less eminent men whose names cannot be omitted from any bead-roll of Georgia patriota

It was those men, let us remember, who in a time that was rife with the spirit of retailations, for many indignities put upon southern convictions and character, put into the "Bill of Rights of their constitution the following declaration

retailations for many indignities put upon southern convictions and character, put into the "Bill of Rights of their constitution the following declaration "Par xviii The social status of the citi-sen shall never be the subject of legislation" I here state "in my place," as Brother Mar-tin Caivin would say, that during the sessions of that convention the matter of tolerating white teachers in schools for colored people was discussed, informally it is true, and that the above paragraph was deliberately enacted to shut off in Georgia all manner of legislation, either to confer social rights upon negrocs, or to make any of their ac-cepted civil rights less by acts of discrim-

ination Institut The constitution of Georgia clearly, I be-Heve, forbids the legislation proposed in the Way bill

about Eriday or Saturday of this week This wilk be one of she big street improve-ment projects of the year and a big gang of workmen will be put on the job this week Between the car tracks brick will be used and between the tracks and the curb asphalted concrete will be used, the county doing the work

BEGIN WORK ON THE OTHER BALF OF SOUTH PRYOR STREET PAVING

One side of the pavement of South Pryor street, which brought about the breach be-tween Mayor Woodward and members of the tween Mayor Woodward and members of the second ward delegation in general council, has been completed and the county gang is now laying the concrete on the other side of the car tracks for the brick pavement with which the street is being paved. That section already paved is considered one of the best paving jobs in the city and when the entire street is completed second warders claim they will have the best street in the city. A QUESTIONABLE POPULARITY.

TO WAR WITH MISSOURT

(From The Minneapolis Journal) Ralamakers in Kansas are now about as popular as Germans in England

TRADING IN ARIZONA.

(Douglas Correspondence The Los Angeles Times)

T H Collins a farmer traded a huge tarantula and a pol king snake to Joe Holmes, a burber for two skunk kittens Holmes opened negotiations for the trade, saying that he wanted the tarantula for an eastern friend But the barber thought his skunk kittens were worth a httle more than one tarantula and, after some barganing, Collins threw in his pet snake

FACT VERSUS THEORY.

FACT VERSUS THEORY. (From The Buffalo Times) Certain theorists maintain that men and the so-called lower animais are what they eat But Queenle a ycar old Hromx pet en-tircly disproves the theory in person Queenle is a baby lonces who has been reared on a nursing bottle ginger snaps and soothing syrup but she attacked a laborer in New York with the same ferocity ahe would have evinced had she been fed rich raw red meat instead.

RICH IN GREEK ANTIQUITIES.

RICH IN GREEK ANTIQUITIES. (From the Wide World Magazine) Sicily is rich in Greek antiquities Some of the best are clustered together on the outskirts of the old town of Syracuse A very popular one is the Eur of Dionysiua' in the Lationia del Paradiso an old quarry used as a prison by the Grecks The walls of this quarry are over a hundred feet high, and lean inwurd at an angle of about 30 degrees—all clusci work done by innumer-able slaves The idea www to prevent any possibility of escape on the part of the hap-lees prisoners confined here and as a further precaution Dionysus had chiseled out in the solid rock a vust cavity very similar, as ween from without, to a human ear, by means of which he is sold to have lustened to the conversation of the captives The interior of the cavity is in the shape of the letter "S," and gradually tapers until at the ex-treme summit you may precive a small hole through which the daylight comes It was here that Dionysus did hes en estorophing The acoustic properties of this ear are extraordinary the slightert whyer being destinding the dour which gives access to the ear, produces a rapid succession of dates and start and succession of

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TO HEAR ARGUMENT Big Increase Is Shown TODAY ON CHANGES THE GEOGRAPHY

More than 14,000 children patronised the public playgrounds last week, an increase of 5,000 over the same week last year Mrs. Florence M. Tibbets, general playground supervisor, an-nounces that the children are showing keen interest in the work of the play-grounds, particularly so since the an-nual interplayground field meeting will be held shortly, in which teams from all the grounds will participate, competing for loving cups and other prizes. Mrs. Tibbets' report shows last week's aggregate attendance to be 14,111, with Fonce de Leon leading with an attendance of 2,323, and Grant Fark coming second with an attend-ance of 2,065 Her report of attend-ance of 2,065 Her report of attend-Judge Pandleton, in the Fulton supe-lor court, will this morning hear the reument of attorneys on the restrain-ing order recently granted ettraens gainst the city board of education ad which restrained the board from inanging the geographies used in the iblic schools.

in the case was taken ay morning, but the hearing of tent was postponed until 9 o'clock norning The board of education directed to appear and show order should be not the rmanent or dissolved.

junction proceedings were in-Arry coming second with an attend-ance of 2,065 Her report of attend-ance, with the baseball and volley schedule for the week, follows. Ponce de Leon, 2,885, Grant, 2,088, Bpring-wale, 1,555 Jonar, HES2, Minas 1,850, DF Adam, 705, Ira, 527, Jvy, 698, Gray, 648, Storra 534. public school sing (Earl E and E Knight, berota-o leaders being Earl E her H Sull and E Knight, represented by Attorneys right and Claude C. Smith, ention was that the board inder five years, change the the Frye publication, new

was taken following the oard in adopting for a years the farr and Mo-tafty, published by the pany Charles C Hop-day Aternoon, Grant and Mins at Mins the dealed atternoon, Grant and Mins at Mins the dealed atternoon, Adair and Fine Hill the constitutionality of and Joyner at Joyner Thuraday atternoon. Adair and Joyner at Joyner Thuraday atternoon. Adair

Baseball Schedule.

In Number of Children

Patronizing Playgrounds

That business conditions in Atlanta are daily improving and that the build-ing industry of the city is flourishing is shown in reports from the building inspector's offlice to the effect that during the first two days of this week permits for buildings aggregating \$80.-000 have been issued. The August building aggregate to date amounts to \$83.276.

ATLANTA BUILDING

PERMITS \$50,000 IN

PAST TWO DAYS



Chicago, August 10.—Walter O'Brien and William Bgan, former scrgeants of the city detective force, tonight were found guilty of accepting bibes to protect orininals. The trial began a month ago. The prosecution's case was based mainly on testimony of Barney Bertsche and James and Frank Ryan, known as heads of the Chairvoyant trust. Bertsche now is serving a term at Joliet for swinding. KENTON HAL company of press on Coose Front, rooms doil is main. Private baths, elevator, running host f sold water in all bed chambers. Diving half over the science, Rath and the armtiostic. Thus, Read









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Flods for the adoption of text-books to Judge Pendleton overruled an objec-tion to attorneys for the Frye goog-maphy, who sought to prevent the Mo-Becoming a party to the lifgation. City Attorney James L. Mayson ap-peared to represent the general cour-cil and board of education. Associated with him was W H Terrell, member of the board of education and one of its members who voted for the change

HAVE NARROW ESCAPE FROM BURNING HOME

Madras, Ga., August 10.—(Special.) The residence of A. L. Lang, one of Coweta's well-known planters, was burned to the ground last night. The family had a miraculous escape. Mr. Lang awakened at midnight by the rear of flamcs, aroused the others and managed to get out with just what they could grab up Everything was burned before the nearest neigh-bors could get thers. The fire started in the northwest corner of the house, far from the kitchon, and it is supposed that rats ignited it.

MUNICIPAL PRIMARY HELD IN FITZGERALD

Fitzgerald, Ga., August 15 - (Spe-cial).-Today's primary for city offi-cers passed off very quietly. Out of a registration of 938, 865 votes were cast, with the probable result that Drew W. Paulk is re-elected mayor, G P. Mingledorf, treasurer, and the following as aldernen L. L. Griner, John Lee, Earl Brown, Lee Pittman and J. N. Dorminey George E Brick-er for water, light and bond commit-tee. J. E. Turner, J. C. Giorer, L. & Guborne, B. H. Boali and J. T. Lile were unopposed for re-election to the board of education.

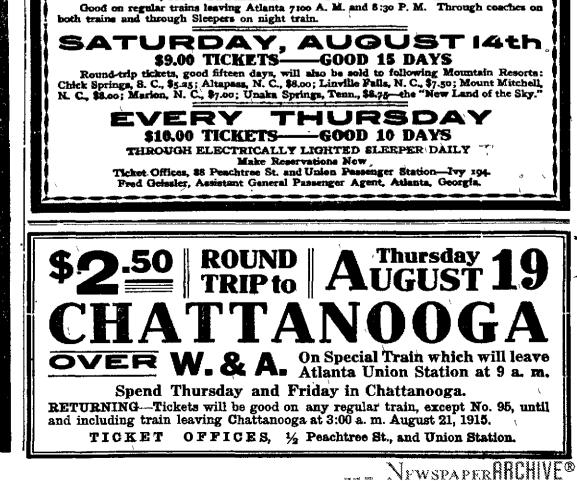
Alleged Slayer Caught.

Waycross, Ga. August 10 ---(Special) Green Alford .was caught three miles from here after a six-hour chase today and lodged in fail on a murder charge, He cut Melt Robinson, a negro, to death at midnight after attending a church festival. Bussy Jefferson was arrested as an accessory. One of the gisanes Alford inflicted on Robinson was ton inches long and split open the quarrel of their wives.



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EVANS TRIMS ROBERTS AT POCKET BILLIARDS

In the (irst block of 300 points, podk-billiardis, last night at Dad Elliofe lliard rooms, E. (Rabbil) Evans de-ated F. A. (Curley) Roberts by a ore of 100 to 91. They will again ay tonight 100 points, and 100 points morrow night Admission is free and ay begins each night at 8.30 o'clock.

Levonia 4, Danielsville 3.

Lavonia 4, Louniersville 3. Lavonia, Ga., August 10,--(Special)-avonia today defeated Damelsville in me of the closest games ever played in the local diamond by a spore of 4 o 3 The game was a pitchors' hat-le after the first inning between Mc-fall, for Lavonia, and Forterfield, for he visitors, the latter having the edge in McCall, allowing only three hits and striking out six men, while Me-fall gave up six bits and struck out ivé. Fulliam, for the locals, starred y running to deep center after a fiy which would have easily been a hit.

Washington 3, Covington 3.

Washington 3, Couington 3. Washington 3, August 10.—(Spe-clai)—Washington and Covington tied up this afternoon in the first game of the series. The game was called in the ninth inning on account of darkness. Score 3 to 3. Covington fans will come en masse Wednesday on a special train to witness tomorrow's game. Batterles for Washington, Livingston and Stone; for Covington, Watson and LaFitte, Hits off Livingston, 8; off Watson, 7. Errors, Covington 3, Washington 0.

Madison 4, Monroe 3.



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LABOR LEADER SCORES "PEACE COUNCIL" MEN

Washington, August 10.—The resigton, vice president of the Internation Union of Steam and Onesstin and Operating Eng from the office of first vice pres labor's national peace

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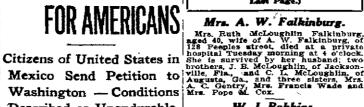
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r the federal penal code o improper use of the mails. CHAMBER AT DOUGLAS

uglas, Ga., August 18.--(Snecial.)

McVey Knocks Out Ferguson

Boston, August 10.—Sam McVey the negro beavyweight, knocked ou Sandy Perguson, of Chelsca, in the jeighth round of their twelve-round match tonight.



Described as Unendurable. Mexico City, July 29.—(By Vera Cruz, Via Laredo, Te Couries

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ugh the Brazilian minister conditions in the capital described as unendurable are declared to have driven simost to desperation, and the Washington Sovernmen the promotly in bringing American residents of Meric ppeal once more to their governmen nd people in behalf of the suffering pacific men, women this country,

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of June 2 reciting briefly the condi-tions in Mexico, "These conditions, then hardly en-durable, are much worse now and the

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Three' Changes of Government. Mexico City, July 31.—(Via Vero vz, August 8, and Laredo, Texas, ugust 10.)—During the last twenty-ur hours this cadital has seen three the firing, which had

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MORTUARY

W. J. Robbins. Robbins, aged 57, died hospital Tuesday mornin k. He is survived by his upbters Missee Berthe

SENATE W. & A. BILL IS PASSED BY HOUSE

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Mr. Knight, of Berrien, spoke next or the senate bill. He was still speak-ng when the house adjourned for the At the afternoon session Mr. Culpep-er, or Merlwether, spoke for the At-inson substitute. titute. of Jackson and Mr. Grif-her Motion to Table. Another Motion 14

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U. S. RESERVE BOARD

MEETS IN NEW YORK

New York, August 10----. The federal nerve board, which usually meets in ashington, held a conference here day. The session, following the

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Unless They Act as Spies for Germans--Prince Leopold Issues Proclamation.

Berlin, August 10.—(By Wireless to Sayville, N. Y.)—The Oversees News Agency today says: "After the army of Prince Leopold of Bavaria occupied Warsaw a procla-

was issued announcing that the Germans would preserve order and the public peace, and would conduct was peaceful citizens. The prince a matter of precaution, was d som inhabi otect the live hese hostages by informing inn military authorities of all plans which might endanger is. These precautionary meas taken to prevent a repetitio of all ho inpleasant experiences at Louvai

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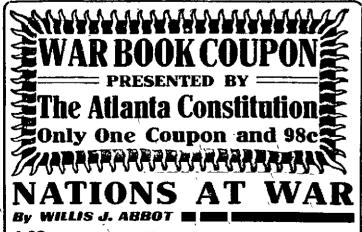
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Extreme misery provaits among the lower classes because of the want of food. A woman was brought into court charged with stealing a dog. Her plea was that the animal was stolen for the purpose of killing it and feeding it to her children. The judge dismissed the woman. The Red Cross representatives and the foreign relief societies have been able to do very little because the mil-itary suchorities retuse to allow food to enter the city. Red Cross finitials have a supple

tary authorities refuse to allow food to enter the city. Red Cross officials have a supply of beef and beans sufficient for 750,000 liters of soup. Already applications have come from 60,000 persons. A number of deaths have been re-ported from an orphans' home here and patients in other state institutions are said to be slowly dying because of majnutrition.

ENGLAND SENDS GOLD TO THE UNITED STATES

New York, August 10.-The value of the gold shipment from England, now on its way here from Halifax by spe-cial train, is \$100,000,000, according to R. E. M. Cowie, vice president and general manager of the American Ex-press company, which has the ship-ment in charge. Mr. Cowie suid to-night the shipment was expected ear-ily tomorrow. Twenty-live motor trucks with special guards will trans-for the gold to the subireasury. There had been much speculation as to the value of the shipment, reported to be from \$11,000 the sons00,000, vefued to sub a con the purposes for which the gold is to be used.

MAN SERIOUSLY CUT: ASSAILANT IN JAIL

Douglas, Ga., August 10.—(Special.) Elis Batten arrested by Deputy Strickhand is in prison awaiting the fate of Tom Stuffler, who is lying in the hospital with four knife cuts, one entering a lung. Both are sons of farmers of good character.

The Mississippi at the point where it flows out of Lake Itaska, is ten feet wide and eighteen inches deep.



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Savannah, Ge., August 10.—Turpor m. 35½ @33%; sales, 794; recolpts, lpments, 310, stock, 21.519, Rosin (irm; sales, 792; receipts, 2,

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St. Louis, August 10 ---Wheat--No. 2 red, \$1170118; No. 2 hard, nominal, Septem-ber, \$1.07%; Dacember, \$1.07%; Corn--No. 3, 75; No. 2 white, 79% 080; September, 74%, December, 61%; 061%; Onts--Nominal; September, 39%; Decem-ber, 39%; December, 29%; Decem-

Kansus City. August 10.---Wheat--No. 1ard. \$1.22@1.35, No. 2 red. \$1.16 to \$1.2 Corn-No. 2 mixed. 7314 to 74, No white. 76. No. 3 yellow. 78. Oats-No. 3 white, 6114 to 52; No.

Metals.

York, August 19.-The metal ex-quotes land offered at 4.50. Spelle t quoted. At London-Lead f21, 17s, 6d. Spetter . Copper dull; electrolytic \$17.75@18.00; a steady and unchanged. Metal sachange quotes in steady, \$24 25 adon-Spot copper 169; futures 170, trolytic 183, 58; spot tis 1151; fu-53; antimony 1125.

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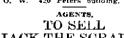
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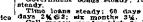
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Coffee. New York. August 10.—The heavy move-ment of new crop coffee in Brazil scener the market for coffee fully under liquid the market for coffee fully under liquid months sold about 11 to 13 points and holive months sold about 11 to 13 points net lower during the middle of the day. The close may an abade up from the lowest on cover-ing with liast prices showing a net decine of 6 to 11 points. Sales, 46,756. Suc quict: BEON 7. Twis free frequiry averaging about unchanged at from 3% to 3% for Santos fours, while melse were ported of Rio sevens' at 6 85 or a shade under yesterday's offers. Hereipis at the two Brasilian ports were 129,008 bargs: Juniahy receipis, 121000 Mitreis prices worre unchanged at Santos Market for since formaged. No. 14 004 berged and releated \$200,000 in por-tion on July 31 totaled 4,925,646 tons, and New York August 18—The unchanged. Barge in New York futures Tuesday: Barge in New York Stuesday: Barge in New York Stuesday: Barge in New

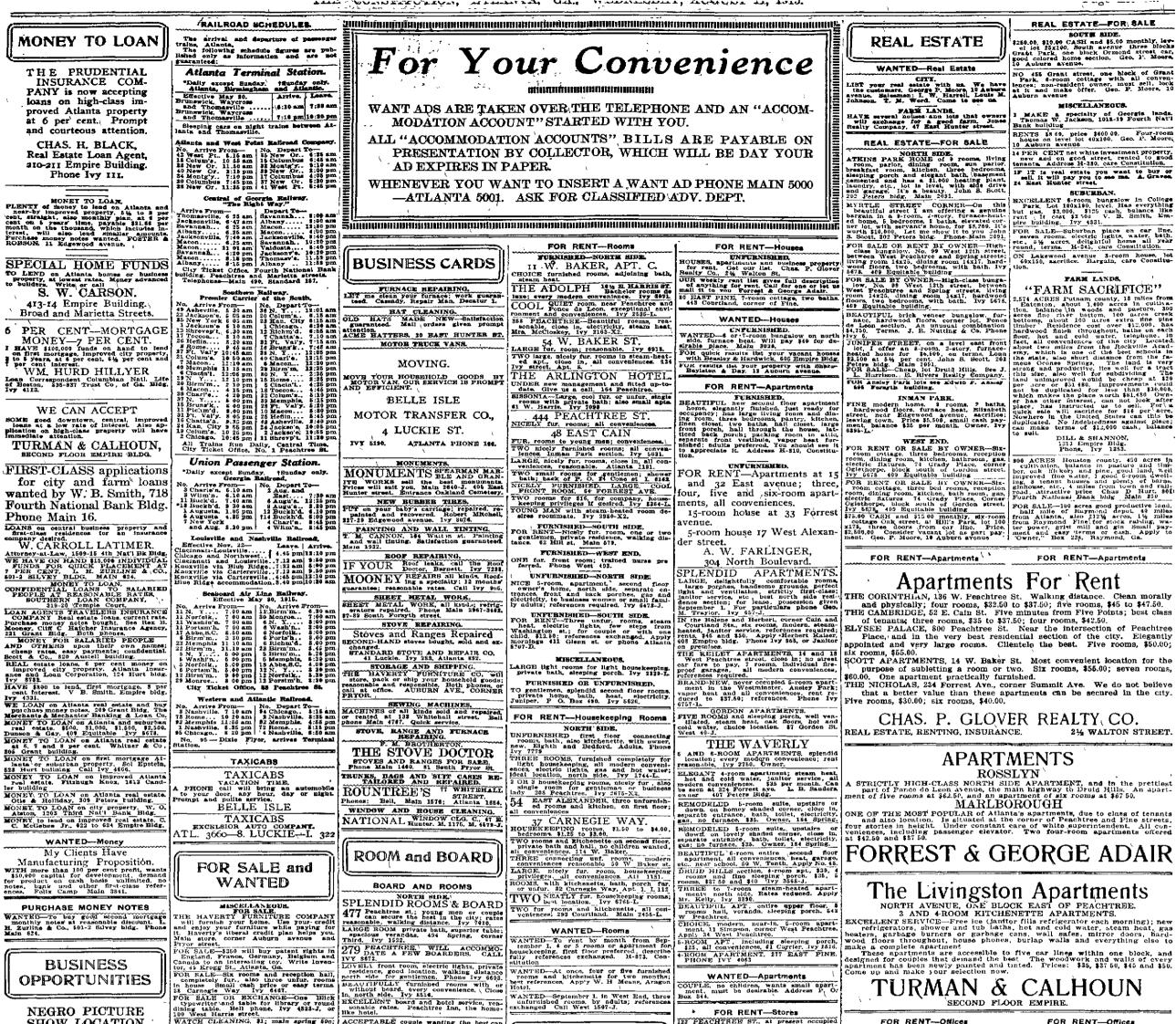
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FORTUNE AWAITS HEIRS

OF OLD MACON COUPLE

\$100,000 for Descendants of

Dr. Josiah Boswell

and Wife.

Macon, Ga., August 10.—(Special.)— offort is being made to locate heirs Dr. Josiah Boswell and Mrs. Har-

of their children may be

but their whereabouts are un-

Dr. and Mrs. Boswell separated.

e latter marrying a man na nith, going with him to Texas.

Still Near Courthouse.

lett Gregory Boswell, who were promresidents of Macon when this city t mere village, 100 years ago. is a fortune of \$160,000 awaiting

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1915,

LODGE NOTICES BY FALL FROM TRAIN

JAKE FRAZIER KILLED

avenue and Myrtle streat, 200x380; propert in Clayton county. August 5, 1916. \$600 Patrick F. Henry to W. F. Dyke 3.4 acres on southeast side Ivey rmad, 50

line of southeast 2-3 of lot 76, on southwest side \$57 feet. June 9, 1915. \$4.050 William Kiaitz A. C. Rawlins, No. 342 \$56 feet. August 9, 1915.

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FROM DAY TO DAY Monday night proved fatal for Jake Fraine, a like borer employed by the Atlantic Country in the who dien at a hos-



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will please, ou duly qualified meet with us. rder of: ED MINCEY, Worshipful Master ttest: W₂₁ N. MARTIN, Scoretary,

FUNERAL NOTICES.

ROBINS--The friends of Mr. and Mrs. objast Mr. and Mrs. Kennet

ALKINBURG-The friends of Mr. and Irs. A. W. Falkinburg. Mr. and Mrs at Greenberg & Bond Co. chapel, ouston street, at 3 p. m., Wednes-August 11th, Interment at West Dr. W. W. Landrum will offi-pathesen All bearers are requested at the chapel at 2:30.

BANKRUPT SALE

Deed to Secure Debt. \$381-Heirs of Henry T. Brown to W. W. Plant, Equipment, Merchandise, Rolader, 4 acres on west side Powers Ferry road, hand, lot 182, Seventeenth district, August 9, 1915. Accounts and Notes Receiva-

ble of The Dixie Pickle and Preserving Co.

GEORGIA-FULTON COUNTY-

mmanced by the county this will be The county will furnish the labor for \$33-H. S. Herrington to N. K. Betting, Is paying, the city the material and No. 204 Windsor street. August 3, 3515. e street car company and property fin-Bitals of J. W. Kickpartick thy er-many will lower the expense. The car coulor) to Prank F. Smith, lot on west side mgany will lower its tracks so that formed will lower its tracks so that e, street will not have such a high dwn. Executor's Deeds. er consideration-Same to Frei 30 East Merritta svenue; elso in second parcel above, 38x64 , 1915. State D. Greenfield (by execu-pedat 2-3 of city lot 33, land thweat side Maristet atreet, 57 ne 9, 1915. Ilam, Klajtz (by executor) to all bids subject to appro

aitz (by executor) to 342 Capitol avenue, 32

wford, 238-42-46 East four-roomobrick veneer

estate, 6, 5, 10, 12 Marietta ; day work

contractors, mp-Jones et #1., 283-5 Peters

stiller w. D. Beatte, 65 Belmont avenue, addition; day work.

eet, repairs; day work. 14,960—Mariborough apartment house. Peachtree street, additions; Donaldson

tock of merchandise, consist-

ing of pickles, vinegar preserves, etc., inventor about 800.00 notes against T. J. Han-5.180.88 cock 5,180.1 For inspection of said assets and in ventory, inquire of the undersigned. H. A. FERRIS, Trustee, 805 Chamber of Commerce Bldg,

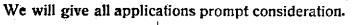
Nos 11, 15, 15 and 17 Whitehall street, for a period, of 16, years, at the rate of \$22.66 period, of 16, years, at the first five years and \$25.000 for each of the first five years and \$25.000 for each year thereafter, june 1, 1915. Atlanta, Vietor Vietor, Jno. S. McClelland, Attorneys for Trustee. Building Permits. A. Dahi, 163 Peachtree street, A. Diani, and a day work, al-day work. A. Crawford, 136-42-44 East



THE CLIMBERS 00-M. L. Rauschenberg. 123 Lang-street; day work. Fri. and Sat. "NEARLY A LADY"



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and is said to have been operated by a negro named Frank Mathaws, who has not yet been captured. Exception for Killing. Macon, Ga., August 10.—(Special). acon, Gar, August 10.--(Special)-coroner's jury here today exol ted Patrolman Ben Gatliff, wh day night shot and killed a whil identified today as Jack Beam. Monday night shot and killed a white man identified today as Jack Beam, of Michigan, hoiding the killing to be a case of justifiable homicide. The identification of the dead man was made by T. J. Brown, of Philadel-phia, who said he was Beam's pal Brown said Beam left home when a boy and hadn't been back since. Patroiman Gatlif tentified that when he went to arrest Beam the latter bituck him and almost knocked, he down and hadn't been back since. Patroiman Gatlif tentified that when he went to arrest Beam the latter bituck him and almost knocked, he down and hadn't been back since. Had said: "If you come a siep fur-ther I will blow your heart out." Gat-tif immediately shot him, and when the body was rolled over Beam's hand was still in his hip pocket, but there

oody was rolled over Beam's har still in his hip pocket, but the no pistol there.

Atlanta Credit Men Indorse Uncle Sam's

Better Navy Policy

ere is a fortune of \$100,000 awaiting e heirs, at Wichita Falls, Texas. A ward of 3500 has been offered to any-e who knows anything of the where-outs of any of the heirs. One hundred years ago Dr. Boswell, no was educated in a medical college Philadelphia, came south and mar-d Alias Harriet Gregory, then living Virginia. They came to Macon to e and during their residence here came the parents of four children: vy Gregory Hoswell, Peter John Bos-hil and Sarah and Marie Boswell. If y of the children are now living they yuld be 160 years old at least. If is ought some of their children may be The administration's plans for a stronger army and navy were unanl-mously indorsed by the Allenta As-seciation of Credit Men at their first quarterly meeting and banquet at East take club lost night. Reports from committee and special from guests The attitude of the association fa-voring the policy of President Wilson in regard to the atrengthening of the army and navy was given in reply to a telegram from The Nav York Smith remembers when the were prominent residents of , but he has no idea what be-them. They are said to have om here to Wetumpka, Ala., and read by E. L. Adams. An interesting address was dellver-ed by Clifford Walker, attorney gen-eral of Georgia, on the subject of "Im-proved Credit Conditions Between Credit Departments and Country Mer-chants." The reports from the chair-

Credit Departments and Country Mer chants." The reports from the chair men of committees of the association were read between courses of the ban named This is the first time that the as

(III) Near Courthouse. Ga., August 10.—(Special.)— Internal Revenue Collector Deputy Marshal Frank Riley rned from Thomaston, in Up-y, where they raidea a moon-till" and destroyed a Uarge g geach beer and corn syrup. sociation has observed the quarterit meetings with a banquet at East Lak club and the affair was highly enjoy ed by the sixty-five members presen J. L. Baldwin, president of the associa aon county, where they raidan's moon-shine "still" and destroyed a large of by the sity-five members amount of peach beer and corn syrre. The "still" was located within sight L Adams to the National Cr eff the Upson county courthouse clock sociation convention, presided.



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ment in Reply to Affidavit of James L. Beavers.

Permanent headquarters for the recall campaign were engaged Tuesday in a suite of rooms on the seventh floor of the Silvey building at Five Foints, and they will be formally opened this morning and kept open all day in the future. Paid workers will be in charge and all business of the official campaign committee will be transacted there.

Blank petitions for recall can be had

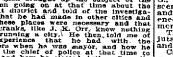
Blank petitions for recall can be had at headynarters, and persons who have signed petitions are requested to de-liver them to headquarters as early as practicable. The petitions contain the names of Mayor Woodward and the other seven members of the police commission who voted to remove James L. Beavers, for-merly chief of the police department. The other commissioners are W. P. Fain, R. C. Clark, James W. English, A. R. King, R. T. Pace and Council-man Edwin F. Johnson. A. R. King, R. T. Pac man Edwin F. Johnson.

To secure an election for the recall for secure an election for the recall of the commissioners it will be neces-sary to secure 25 per cent of the atmes on the registration list at the ast municipal election. The registra-ion was about 16,000.

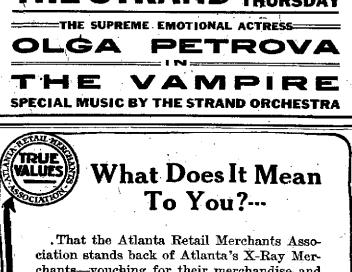
Broyles Makes State R. A. Broyles, permanent chairman of the recall campaign, in an address at the Saturday night, mass meeting nade charges that Commissioner English had told former Chief seavers that any one who atcharges that Commissioner she told former chief sh had told former chief rs that any one who at-ed to clean up the town would danger. His statement was de-by Captain English, following Mr. Broyles furnished The Con-on with the following statement stitutio

himself, and affidavit from Commissioner

out thirty days district. Car-







versation by maying: But this city is a larger city now than it was then and any man that understakes to clean up this city ATLANTA'S STRIDES will be in canger. Will be in canger. This is not wave to be one people in this and the poplic woll the stand of the poplic woll the poplic woll the poplic woll the stand of the poplic woll the poplic **RECALL HEADOUARTERS**

 bioint that a prominant bid links and with a service of the providence essary to those clizens who are ta-multar with the record in the case, and no explanation could be satisfactory to partisan zealots whose affiliation with independent organizations di-vides and diutes their loyalty to the real and best interest of the clizebes of Atlanta as a whole. "Notwithstanding the fact that the of lizer in question had a number of warm personal friends on the board, it is perhaps expecting to the board, and con-tial majority of the board, and con-tial majority of the board, and con-differ will graciously ac-formerly occupied by Nunnally's store, by official relations, and who are not bound by official relations with the city of Atlanta, will applaud the conduct of these to permit of the size of the s

Elscense Lease. The formal lease of the Elseman building at Nos. 11-13-15-17 Whitehall street, where Elseman Bros., clothlers, were formerly located, has been re-corded. The lease is from Rose Blse-man et. al, trustees, to the McChure Ten Cent company for a period of ten years. Rental for the first five years is to be \$22,500 annually, and for the remaining five years \$25,000 annually.

if I do not propose to be drawn into y mud-slinging controversy or card lither contest with ex-Chef Beavers with any of his allies of the Men a Relitein Forward Movement.

or with any of his allies of the men and Religion Forward Movement. "The fact that all of the newspapers found it necessary to refuse to publish their paid advertising matter because of its irresponsible and hurtful char-acter would scent to justify a reluct-ance on the part of any self-respecting acter. Those citizens of Atlanta who de-

The to judge my personal and official record justly will be satisfied with my pumphatic statement that never on any occasion have I made to ex-Chief Beavers, or to any one else, the objec-ionable statements attributed to me

lunkole scatements attributed to me by him. "I am indifferent to the opinion of those whose affliktions are such as to make it their husiness to misjudge me or my record."

WHITES AND BLACKS CLASH AT CAMP LINCOLN

Springfield, III., August 10.—Follow-ing the stabbing of a negro soldier, a member of the Eighth regiment, I. N. G., Camp Lincoln tonlight was the scene of an encounter between whites and blacks, which for a time threat-ened to become serious. Sversal white and Discus, which for a time threat-ened to become serious. Several white men and boys were severely beaten. The touble was recorted to the sd-jutant general and Governor Dunne, and an investigallon ordered. Examp Lincoln is the summer camp recommend the Hilnows National Guard

Warranty Deeds. 33.500-Krs. Jennic M. Holley to Mrs. faiths P. Barawell, 202 Park avenue, fox 1900-Same to Mrs. Kate G. Ryder, lot act side North Boulevard, 47 feet south of Soulevard terrace, 13x170. July 12, 1916. 38.600-Same to same, 448 North Boule-ard, 92x170. July 12, 1915. 56.000-M. W. Marthn to Mrs. Belle Mar-16.000-M. W. Marthn to Mrs. 56.000-M. July 12, 1915. 15.000-Same to same, lot north side Lu-le avenue, 147 feet east of Peeples street. 07.707 April 21, 1913. 3150-Hal A. Steed and Roland H. Rowe 0. C. E. and Mrs. Addle Futrell. lot on rest side Tazor street, 25x123. January 16, 313-356-W. J. Horner to P. C. Coleman Warranty Deods. s. Jennic M. Holley to Mrs. Sarnwell, 202 Park avenue, 50x

3.356—W, J. Harper to P. E. Coleman, West End place, 50x150. November 12,

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. 3550-S. W. Sullivan to W. J. Harper, west side Bunker street, 105 feet north Bunker street, 1912. Dat50. February 16, 1912. of Atlanta, Ga., 162 Nelson August 5, 1916. J. Eugan to Joseph Loe-Marietta street, at of Marietta

Ponce de Leon Paying. Paving of Ponce de Leon avenue from the Ford Motor company plant to North avenue, in Druid Hills, will be commenced by the county this morning.

ck paving will be laid between ar tracks, while the rest of the

street will be in a macadam prepara-tion somewhat like bitulithic over a concrete base.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

, 1915. o R. D. Moore, 72 430 August 9, 1916, 4, to Patrick F. Henr F. Bion-1 (\$500-552800-5000) 602 fest street; day work, ad. 200x [510,000-First Fresbyterian church, Six-isonth street, two-story brick veneer dwell-1916. McEachern to J. W. Hurt, 20 lot 202, Fourteenth district.

∞2.990—T. M. Ward to Dr. J. W. Hurt, same property. July 8, 1918.
 \$825—S. J. Cheabire et al. to Paul H. Randali, Nos. 79 and 81 Hampton street, 555100. August 8, 1935.
 \$3,512—E. A. Hartfoock and J. T. Williams to Mrs. F. H. Mapp. 46 Holderness street, 39x153. May 4, 1915.

Lean Deeds. -F. E. Veitre to H. J. Bauer, 355 Leon avenue, 50x150. August 5 115. \$500-H. A. Etheridge to Mrs. Wiley H. ucktor, lot south side Ashtand avenue, 500 yet west of Inman Park line, 100x100



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spicuous part in the re-rave, efficient and Chris-