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Tension Over Arabic Tragedy Grows at Washington

Hold Meeting.

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Following a hearing in the office of Jovernor Harris Finday afternood when charges of drunkenness and im-

nduct toward female inmate

the Deaf at Cav

GOVERNOR DEPENDS German Fleet Forces the Gulf of Riga HAVOC IS PLAYED ON GEORGIANS' AID And Battles With Russian Warships; WITH BRITISH SHIPS Germans Capture Great Russ Fortress BY THE SUBMARINES Associated Press Sends Out

Story Giving Attitude of Harris and Telling of Frank Case Developments.

cinted Press, the last night seat out from the office the following story of the ry's developments in the Les M. Frank

Governor Nat E Harris let it be nown Friday that the people of Geor-a would resent outside interference dealing with condition out of the lynching of Leo M

lynching," he said. he civilization of against the civilization of our and a blot upon Georgia's fair that cannot be crased. None of of mob violence or lynch I have and will continue ry power at my command members of the mob to

to justice it will be through ageous efforts of Georgis ageous efforts supported by th of the citizens of the state spaper editorial of indignation and of reward coming from other

GGRAVATE SITUATION.

arraid these things will only a situation that humiliating to our hey continue will and if they great deal more harm by defeating the to apprehend the guilty par

urging him to take decisive Georgians. Outside case to be settled by Geor

COUNTIES

Russians, 700 Guns and a Large Quantity of War Ma Novogeorgievsk Fell.

OTHER RUSSIAN FORTS ARE EXPECTED TO FALL

All Along the Eastern Front the Germans Seem to Be Winning-Successes of the Invaders Due to Superiority of Their Artillery.

London, August 20 -The ovogeorgievsk, left behin reating Russians to delay the Teutonic dvance, has surrendered after perform lin today announced the with its 700 muns and garriso;

are large, for the Russian expected, by military the other Russian Brest-Litovsk, Grodno

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BY RUSSIANS. South of Hovne

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GERMAN SUCCESS

DUE TO ARTILLERY.

Berlin Claims That 85,000 "Joker" in Measure Attempts to Kiss Fourteen Steamers. With Gives Right to Vote Girls in Academy terial Were Taken When to Waycross Women Charged to Connor

> Without Knowing It, Last Trustees of State Academy Georgia General Assembly Went on Record as Favoring Woman's Suffrage.

When the question of votes or otes for women was submitted in orm of a general bill to the legi hearings to Large delegat committees of behalf of the enactment of the commit

and the bill ha

sex." And the b y. Now it is a 1915 legislature



Former Atlanta Couple Living in Columbus, Ga., Had Been Separated for Sev-

eral Days. Columbus, Ga., August 20 - (Special) ause, stated Vernov Randall, he and

47,698, Have Been Sunk in the Last 48 Hours. FOUR NEUTRAL SHIPS

for Deaf and Legislative IN LIST OF THE LOST Investigating Committee

> White Star Liners Lapland and Bovic Reported Sunk, But This Report Has Not Been Confirmed.

Total Gross Tonnage of

London, August 20.—Fourteen steam rs, with a total gross tonnage of 47, 675, with a total gross tonnase of the German anpu Three other vessels rep-

doed may add another 26,965 tons t aggregate destroyed in the pas days So far as known there ha been no loss of life except in the sink of the White Star liner Arabic

governor appoint a con ending August 18 the British week admiralty reports thirteen vessels, of

verian and one was Spanish.

The largest vessel whose loss Arabic, of 15, .apland 17,640 tons, and the Nicosian, 6,369 tons

een definite

Affidavits of Americans Show German Submarine Fired Without Warning

ully and Sunday, carrier delivery. 13 cents weekly. agle copies on the street, and at newsstands 5 cents.

Officials Await Develop-**EIGHT AMERICANS** Show Their Concern for a REPORTED MISSING: TWO SURELY DEAD tedly Has Never Been

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Washington Hears Mrs. Josephine Bruguiere, Jás. Houlihan, Edmund F. Woods, Thomas Elmore, Mrs. F. T. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burgess and I. Kellett Are Not Among Survivors of Arabic.

ARABIC WAS TORPEDOED ON MISSION OF MERCY

Liner Was Attacked by German Submarine While Proceeding Towards Vessel That Appeared to Be in Distress - Captain Tells How the Ship Was Struck Without Warning by German Torpedo.

s now appear on the state depart-

A dispatch tonight from the

ment's list of American passengers no

ound among the survivors of the los

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Final Decision With

The attitude of the Americal for the moment is receptiv accurate detail "deliberately unfriend final decision rests

president motored to to see an oculist. He has Lonsing hefore

Washington, August 20.—Tension in-reased in official quarters tonigh when consular messages forwarding fidavits of American survivors liner Arabic brought definit nformation without warning merican lives had been lost It seemed but one point remained to be cleared up-whether the Arabic at tempted to ram the o assist the British inking nearby, was interpreted submarine commander

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IN REGARD TO GERMANY

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tion Was "Deliberately

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Unfriendly."

nsul at Queenstown, relayed by Ambassador Page at London, gave the folowing

MRS. F. T. MOORE MR. and MRS FRED BURGESS. J. KELLETT. MRS. JOSEPHINE L. BRUGUIERE JAMES HOULIHAN EDMUND F. WOODS THOMAS ELMORE Discrepancy in Repor

Washington

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New York, August 20 -Although th state department's White Star ib. ssengers, the eported tonight that only two

co-operate in every possible way No grand jury sessions are imminent in either county, and so far as could be learned tonight no special sessions are contemplated.

CORONER'S PROBE.

Apparently the only tangible inves-tigation of the lynching actually under way is that being conducted by Coro-ner John Booth, of Cobb county, who empanelised a jury soon after he cut down Frank's body last Tuesday morn-ing, but postponed the sitting for a week after hearing the evidence of two witnesses as to the identity of the "vigilance committees" victim. Coroner Booth said Friday that thus far he had discovered only two wit-

Coroner Booth said Friday that thus far he had discovered only two with-messes who had seen the lynching party in automobiles approaching the vicinity of the giant oak near the Frey gin One of these witnesses is Wil-fiam Frey himself, but neither was able to fix the identity of any member of the party Frank was recognized, they say because of his only north they say, because of his only partly clad figure The members of the lynching "committee" wore heavy au-"committee" wore heavy au-goggies, which effectively lynching tomobile

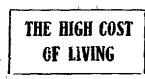
lynching "committee" word heavy au-tomobile Roggics, which effectively and the purpose of masks. A refressed to rome of the Associated Press visited to rome of the Associated received the purpose of the Associated and the country choice of the Associated Marjetta. He is 70 will be out of Marjetta. He is 70 will be the appearance and visco of the of many years has junior. Under the direction of the county commissioners the coroner has employed Gordon Gann as special counsel for the inquest, which will be resumed next Tuesday morning. If the Marietta courthouse Mr Booth was in a reminiscent mood "ridgance committee," which carried "igliabace committee," which carried "lynching of the south's recon-mituction period the south's recon-"I was a member of the ku-klux-klan in Elbert county in those days," asid the coroner. "We were organized by General Mathan B. Forrest and we were divided into four tweives, that is, the county was divided into four districts, and there were tweive members of the kinn in each district."

The coroner recalled the terrible oath that was administered to the members

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sian armies remain intact, however, britics are optimistic as to the future Emperor William, who is reported to have arrived at Novdgeorglevsk, will, it is understood, make a state entry Continued on Last Page. Continued on Last Page. Com of the Randall home on Second avenue and Twentieth street. Randall how his wife had separated last Wed-nesday after finding that they could not hve together, but this aftermoon, et to bis wife, and after taiking to her room, he pulled a 38-caliber revolver from his pocket and fired twice.



Each family pays \$60 more for living expenses than it did ten years ago. The greater part of this in-

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could not live together

from his pocket and fired twice. The first shot grazed the side of her right breast and lodged in the shoul-der The second bullet entered her right arm, and, after uttering a piere-ing scream, she swooned Randall then delberately stepped into the hall, and placing the pistol over his heart, pulled the trigger The leaden missile'scrept the putter edge

leaden missile'scraped the outer edga of his heart, passing through his body and coming out in his back. He fell

to the floor unconscious, with blood, rapidly flowing from his heart. In a statement, Randall does not denv shooting his wife, but says he doesn't know why he did it, that he was crazed His condition is serious

NORWAY MAIL STEAMER

STOPPED BY SUBMARINE

Christiania, Norway, August 20-A German submarine, Norway, August 20-A German submarine stopped the Norwe-gian mail steamer Irma within Nor-wegian territorial waters yesterday, but the timely appearance of a Norwegian torpedo boat on the scene prevented further interference.

he dual investigation 'Irom New Lorn on August 14 for Lav- other twenty-rout douts the loredoing would be John Mr Ayer, a representative from Bibb erpool. She is due in Liverpool iste stances of the torpedoing would be John county, was one of the participants in today or early tomorrow. definitely learned. Rand

Mr Ayer, a representative from Bibl er county, was one of the participants in to a meeting held at the Pledmont hotel just before the legislature convened, when the trastees took up the question w of the advisability of transferring the he school to some more central point than re Cave Spring, and making of the present property a north Georgia normal school in for girls, similar to the one at Mil-ledgeville. It was decided then to in- an vesturate the fressibility of that man.

vestigate the feasibility of that plan, and Mr Ayer introduced in the house a resolution providing for that investiga-tion

Attacks Management.

Subsequently, through a series of let-lers sent to him, Mr Ayer addressed the house in no uncertain terms on conditions at the Cave Spring institu-

the house in no uncertain terms on conditions at the Cave Spring institu-tion, setting up the charge, on the basis of the letters, that the school was not only improperly handled, that the stu-dents not only were improperly treat-ed, but that the superintendent of the school was accused of habitual drunk-enness. Just before the legislature ad-journed he introduced an amendment to his original resolution, providing that the joint legislative committee should also he given the power to make an investigation of these charges The house adopted the amendment and it was immediately taken by Mr Ayer to the senate, where it was also passed, just before the eventful and unusual adjournment of the sension, which pre-vented the record coming back to the

wegint territorial waters yesterday, but the timbly appearance of a Norwegin further interference. HONORS ARE TO BE PAID JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY Indianapolis, 'Ind. August 20 --This city is planning to honor James Whit-comb Riley, on October 7, the anniver-sary of the 'Inositer Poet's' bitt in American literary and public life will be invited to be present at a ban-quet, which is to be a feature of the vice president, is chairman of the com-mittee which is arranging the program.

from New York on August 12 for Liv-erpool. She is due in Liverpool iste today or early tomorrow.
New York, August 20.—The British wires leading the Weilto Star line relating to the sinking of the Arabic was message detailing could be disputch in previous lists of survivors and marine to omit visit and search and the previous lists of survivors and marine to omit visit and search and the statement of an American survivor, transmitted officially, said the life boats drifted for hours before being farge steamer in or near the war zone large steamer in or near the war zone in a capacity cargo, including war mumilions.
A report of diseaser to another White state the statement of an American survivor, transmitted officially, said the life boats drifted for hours before being the Lapland, which left New York August 12 for Liverpool with 313 pas-sengers, including thirteen Americans, and a capacity cargo, including war mumilions.
A report of diseaster to another White the statement of an the vicinity. State depart-ment lawyers declare numerous prece-larts and decisions establish that only the actual presence of a convoy at the time of attack could after the rule of the statement of an samerch.
LOSS OF THE BOVIC DENIED BY LONDON.
London, August 20.—The report that the steamer show the been sunk is utrue, according to the been sunk is the steamer boyle has been sunk is utrue, according to the been sunk is the steamer boyle has been sunk is utrue, according to the been sunk is the steamer boyle has been sunk is utrue, according to the been sunk is the steamer boyle has been sunk is the steamer boyle has been sunk is utrue, according to the been sunk is the steamer boyle has been sunk is thas and search.

The Bovic, 6,500 tons, had been en-gaged in the Australian freight service. Her cargo on the present yoynge was suid to include quantities of war muni-tions. She left New York for Manches-ter, England, August 8. She carried no passengers

GERMAN SOCIALISTS **OPPOSE ANNEXATION**

Paris, August 20.—A long manifesto against any annexation of conquered territory by Germany addressed to the German chancellor jointly by commit-ties of the social democratic party and the solinal group in the releast the solinal group in the releast the rest of the Disense struggle with the rest of the German people to de-fend national existence and independ-ence, not to make conquests. "Every infringement by force," It says, "of the autonomy of any inde-pendence of a people contains the germs of future wars and implies in itself a dangerous coalition of anemics against Germany."

evel attempt, especially with passen-gers aboard, to take such a risk. Situation Not Minimized. Secretary Lansing refused to discuss these or any other features of the case. There is no attempt in official quar-ters to minimize the situation contront-ing the president if investigation de-velops a violation of American rights in definace of the last note to Germany, which gave notice in final terms that another sinking like that of the Lusi-tania would be considered an act "de-liberately untriendly." The prospect of severance of diplo-matic relations again came forward, but it was understood that if such a course should be decided upon it would not immediately be announced Gertain arrangements to transfer to some other neutral the humanitarian trusts in the war zone which the United States has undertaken for the world would first be necessary. Official's awaited developments hour-ly without a frace of agitation, but with evidences of sober earnestness, which portrayed their concern for a

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Mary English, Patrick Fitzgerald, Mrs. John H. Neave, Mr and Mrs. W. G. Randall, Mrs Frank Tattersall, Dr. Ed-



Washington —Forecast Georgia—Showers Saturday; Sunday Mir.

Local Wenther Report. temperature

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Deficiency since January 1, inches 376

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CERTAINLY LOST.

LENTAINLY LOST. London, August 20—At least five passengers, two of them Americana, and forty members of the crew lost their lives when the White Star liner Arabic was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine off Fasthet yester-day morning Nine other passengers are missing and are believed to have perioded. perihed. Americans lost were Mrs. Josophina Brugulere, of New York, and Edmund T Woods. Mrs. Bro-gulere was thrown into the water and was kept afloat for some time by her son. Louis, who was forced to rehn-quish his hold when he was struck. by a piece of wreckage Nothing was

rpedoes That the loss of life was not much savier was due to the preparations add by the officers on entering the war zone," to the fine weather and the splendid discipline maintained the splendid discipline maintained the crew Lifebelis had been the crew Lifebelts had been aced on the decks and the lifeboats vung out As soon as the ship was ruck rafts were flung over the side any persons thrown into the water as even by climbing on these arguing by these side is any person when a side is a side is any set of the side any persons thrown into the water as a side is The point as soon as the ship Wes-truck raits were flung over the side lany persons thrown into the water ere saved by climbing on these rafts. The Americans who reached Queens-wan were cared for by the United lates consul With the other pas-ingers they left Ireland for England hight They lost all their baggago of many of them wore borrowed othing until the consul had provid-later them. to them the constraint and provided for them. The Arabic carried 2.813 bags of mail, mosily for the United States The mail included several hundred bags from Sweden, Norway, Holland, Switzerland, Spain and other coun-ries.

England Greatly Stirred.

England Greatly Stirred. The torpedoing of the Ariblo has thred Expland from end to end, al-hough on account of the compariative-y small loss of life public feeling oes not show signs of running as uch as in the days following the inking of the Lusitania. That such a tree should have been saved in a short me is regarded as beiter fortune than light have been expected Apparently it he officers and crews from courses in the design of the passengers and rew should have been subset of the ob-isit before the Arabio took her final lunge, down to the Bremen, who faced eath, to perform their duy. Fine weather and a cain sea also ontributed to the outcome in Queens-wm everything possible was done to-hom were without clothes or money.

condition Captain Tells of Tragedy.

Captain Finch gave the Associated ress a detailed account of the loss of

er were 47 miles south of Galley it 930 o'clock this morning." "when I perceived the steamer in difficulty Going towards beserved a torpede coming for but could not discern a sub-The torpede struck one hunmaking ter

Tible have of the built The vessel began to settle immediately and sank in about eight minutes "My order from the bridge about getting the boats launched was promptly obeyed. Two boats cap-sized. We had taken every procau-tion while in the danger zone There were plenty of lifeboats on decks and the boats were ready for immediate launching The officers and crew all behaved excellently and did everything possible in the circumstances. setting

e into the boats any planning the in the sea. was the last to leave, taking the fe into the sea as the ship was go-down After being in the water time I got aboard a raft to which o assisted two men and women." ain's nephew had been given a little more the cool defiance of his recent the submarine." he said re thote "

dy" .00d that the Arabic car-\$10,000,000 and \$15,000,-American securities for hese were all insured

Bugler Sounded Alarm. usenstown, August 21 -- (12 05 a gler Holford, of the Arabia, des. ; today the sinking of the stea d he was on the upper prome: k when he saw a torpedo about was on the upper p en he saw a torpedo stant, making direct starboard bow "By the time the torpedo reached dependent is," said Holford, "we had moved on 5 shillings.

s couple of hundred feet. The torpedo

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21.

MISGIVINGS

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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA.,

to go to mexico city

"First Chief" Plans to Be in Capital, When His Answer to Peace Appeal Is Made.

Washington, August 20 --General Carranza is preparing to move from Vera Cruz to & Gozico City at once and to have his government established in the old capital when his response to the Pan-American peace appeal reaches Washington. Advices from Carranza to his Wash-ington agents today said he expected to be in Mexico City Monday. Carranza's reply is expected to re-ject the peace conference and urge recognition of his government as the surgest guaranty of peace That Car-ranza's generals intend to let their August 20-General

truck. Most of the missing members of the surest suaranty of peace That Car-ranza's generals intend to let their two belonged to the engineer's staff, they remained at their posts and went became apparent today, when responses own with the ship. Captain Finch and the other officers that the sub-ciuding General Candido Aguilar, gov-the torpedo was fired as they remer Dunsley, which had just been 'endows'

for the generals to answer independently entry Tonight the Carranza agency man bublic tolegrams sent to Carranza General Jacinto B. Trevino, militæ-commander at Monterey, and Gener Alcio Gonzales, commander at San Lu Polosi , Trevino, said he would follo Brazilian minister

Jose M. Cardoso, Brazina, even toda, to Maxico, was welcomed here toda, by Secretary Lansing, who expresses the thanks of the United States fo his efforts in looking after America affairs in Moxico for the last yea Tomorrow MAr. Cardoso will discuss th Mexican situation with President Wi

AMERICAN SURVIVORS TELL ABOUT TRAGEDY

Negotiations in Absymme It seemed definitely settled tonight

Continued From Page One. situation which admittedly never has

been more grave Later today Secretary Lansing an-nounced he had instructed the embassy at London and American consuls in the vicinity to gather affidavits from Americans on board the Arabia. BERLIN NERVOUS

BERLIN NERVOUS OVER SITUATION. London, August 20,....The Exchange Telegraph company today received the following dispatch, dated Berlin, via Amsterdam: "News of the sinking of the Arabic caused great nervousness, the foreign office fearing it would lead to serious' difficulties with Washington. "Details are withheld from the news-papers, which are prohibited from mak-ing comment."

g comment." LONDON PRESS

comment at length on the effect the sinking of the steamer Arabic is likely "It remains to be seen," says The Morning Telegraph, "what the civilised world will do-particularly the people of the United States, if it be proven that an American government already has stated its standpoint in the plain-est language, Germany has treated the American statements with contempt" The Times says "The fact that the Arabic was outward bound wipes away the whole web of falsehood and sophis-ter whole web of falsehood and sophisthe whole whole German sought to darken the case in its impudent and mandaclous reply to the American hot on the Lusitania. There can be no pre-tense that the Arshie was carrying am

tense that the Armore unitary in the first the Armore the first says: "Americans have been wondering why no reply has yet been returned to the note they sent Germany on July 28. The roply was given yesterday, and deeds speak louder than words There can be no for the the sent the the sent set. The roply was for the the sent set. The set of to now as to Germany's determina-to persevers in her piratical course complete indifference as to wheth-by American citizen is aboard ships

Tax on Bachelors.

make them carry some of n of the war, Germany has ply cigl tax on bachelors. This s The London Dally Sketch



that negotiations would remain in sail on the St. Louis, due to leave Liv-abeyance until arrival here of the dep-utation. Dispatches from London and the date of their departure might no markets was virtually suspended. Nom-be made public until their arrival in insily rates showed betterment at the sion here, however, that they might ing the day.





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Kansas City. Mo. August 20.—Vice esident Marshall declared himself in yor of military training in the schools a statement here today. "I do not believe in forced military ruing," Mr. Marshall said. "It seems -American, but boys and young men uld be trained in the high schools d colleges without loss of time. In se of war the United States would ed many officers to train volunteers. an think of no better place to train here thad in the schools of the count '."

Britain Honors American.

shington, August 20.--A silver in has been sent here by the H nas been sent here by the erament for Captain Charl r, master of the Ame ip Ruby, of Philadelphia, v up officers and men of up officers and men of ship Harpalyce, sunk in ea by a German submarin



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LINER IS MISSING ON WAY TO PHILADELPHIA Search Begin for Steamer Marowijne - Believed the Vessel Foundered or Was Driven Ashore-Prominent Persons Aboard.

New Orleans, August 20.—The United Fruit liner Abangarez, at Havana, late today was ordered by wireless to pro-ceed to Cape San Antonio. Cuba, and the southern coast of the search the southern coast of the island, where it was reported here to-day a large steamer is ashore. It is hoped the vessel will prove to be the United Fruit liner Marowijne, overdue here from Belize, British Honduras, since Monday night. It was not be-leved tonight the Abangarez would "sport belore tomorrow.

53 Persons Aboard.

The Marowine, with twenty-eight passengers and a crew of sixty-five aboard, left Helize at 10 o'clock Fri-igy morning and should have reached

ther vessels. a belief is growing here in marine s that the steamer either found-or was furven ashore when the al hurricane which devasted the s coast pussed through the Yuca-channel last Saturday. The wijne, according to her schedule, d have been in the vicinity at time.

Passenger List of Steamer. e passenger list of the Marowijn abled here late today and the s from which the passengers emked follows. Fom Puerto Cortez, Spanish Hon-

Jeffs, Little Page and John Barrios, Guatemala:

H. Burke, A. F. Wij Gartner, Jose Garat Commander Holden av

Fobey. Belize, British Honduras: Venable and Albert Sanchez.

F. S. Vepable and Albert Sanchez, Miss Cowen is from Mobile, but far one time had been engaged at Tegu-galpa as a cleacher in the family of olin Ewing, American minister to olin Ewing, American annihiser toothes, Dr. Tobey is a prominent intertaine. Dr. Tobey is a prominent intertaine. Dr. Tobey is a prominent toothes, Dr. Tobey is the other rigentine diplomatic employ of the assentatic of the stramer whon SEEKING The diplomatic corps The Same a gene are unknown here. crew list of the steamer when ed last from New Orleases in-the names of sixty-five per-the vessel is commanded by n John McLaren, of New Or-br. Claude A. Quinz of Mo.-b the ship's surgean. Bessie Johes, who boarded the is a daughter of Minister Ewing, evidelna.

sander Holden on Way Home

MORTUARY

Mrs. Lula L. Kingsbery.

Mrs. Lula Kingsbery, aged 66, died iday at a private bospital. The body is removed to the home of ther daugh-, Mass. Lula Kingsbery, 266 St. with the denomed besides Miss Kings-ry the denomed besides Miss Kings-ty the denomed besides of the boson sband. Joseph Kingsbery, a daugh Jo-ph Kingsbery, Jr., of Fort Worth xas. Mrs. Ethel B. Howe.

Ethel E. Howe, aged 88, at a private hespital. The emoved to Patterson's c survived by her husband, survived by her husband, Fran ve, three sons, Milton J., The s. and Frank H. Howe, and o r, Charles Lincoln, Philadelphi

Mrs. Edgar Matthews. Mrs. Edgar Matthews, aged 20, died iday evening at her home in Hape 6. Ga. The deceased is survived her husband, her mother, Mrs. Ett Illiams: six sisters and one brother.

Mrs. Mary Lou Lane. rs. Mary Lou Lane, aged 75, died a private hospital Friday. The was removed to Patterson's chap. She is survived by her sister, Mrs. COMMISSIONERS WILL Gills, of Richmond, Va.

Heads Negro League.

But He Finally Finds Right Road, Sees Oculist and Returns to Washington.

Washington, August 20.-President Wilson slipped away from the white house early this morning and before Washington was aware was off to Philadelphia in a motor car to visut his oculist. He returned tonight by

rain, after having broken several presential precedents. He had been lost on the road, lunch ouse in a hired automobile. The president realized it was unlikely battering received from the wind

that official details of the sink-ing of the Arabic would be in Wash-ington before tomoriow and took the opportunity to make his annual visit to the oculist and spend several hours in quiet riding in the country. He took only Dr. Grayson, his naval aide, annu in by Dr. (Frayson, his markal add, into utilities were placed out of commis-ons confidence, and other white house sion excepting probably in scattered sections. But the worst of the dam-sections. But the worst of the dam-sections. But the worst of the dam-sections. But the worst of the dam-sections are had been more or less ramedied, and putting the city in order was pro-fin Baltimore the presidential par-ty turned the wrong way and the city in order was pro-to the wrong way and was to be from a second shortage or any ca-lamity of equal scriousness apparently hat has eyes were in excellent condi-tion.

Main and eyes actor in a grayson had made a fruitless effort to engage a private car to return to Washington. The presi-dent had decided a return trip by suto-mobile would be too tiresome abd long. No private car was available, so a Pullstorage plants resumed operations and predicted a plentful supply. City of-ficials estimated that there are suffi-clent provisions on hand for all the population for one month, even if no

bencher and a crowd gathered which he secret service men had trouble cceping back The throng still was long when the president entered the ration on. the ride back to Washington the dent left the door of his drawing open and talked with other pas-

GOVERNOR DEPENDS ON GEORGIANS' AID

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f the klan and of the grim work cometimes undertaken.

"Did any member of the klan ever violate his oath of secrecy?" he was "In an adjoining county one did, I believe, but he was never heard of relatives sort of "In an automoto was never heard or again. Some of his relatives sort of looked for him for awhile, but no trace was ever found."

LYNCHERS.

With regard to the Frank investiga-tion Coroner Booth said he was mak-ing every effort to learn the perpetra-tors of the lynching. "I am sworn to inquire, and to inquire disigently," he said, "and I am going to do it." do it." So far as could be forecast, however, the verdict of the coroner's jury will be that Frank came to his death "at the hands of persons' un-known"

GO TO PRISON FARM state prison commission is plan-

TO REPAIR DAMAGE SIX CORPSES City Gradually Recovering FOUND ON DYKE. From Onslaught of Ele-

CONSTITUTION, ATLANCA, GA., SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1915.

Tonight the city still

the mills that there was no of flour shortage. The cold

of flour shortage.

other food is received during that time Nearly all the restaurants and hotels are open, doing business as usual. No Water From Reservoir,

night the great main between here and Alta Loma would be running full of, fresh water to increase the limited supply which had been allowed for drinking and cooking. But the water did not arrive.

in order Gas was in use tonight in parts of the business district, but the plant has not resumed full operations. There was no power or light from the city electric plant. A few private plants and motors were used in va-rious establishments. The Evening Tribune, which since Tuesday has been issuing a sheet 12 by 18 inches, this afternoon issued a four-page paper of seven columns of regular size, which was run off by motors on automobile trucks. Restoration of the gas, elec-tric light and street car service, offi-cials say, awaits restoration of the dity water supply. Mea Forced to Work. Every man in Galvesion today who

Every man in Galveston today who Ished it could find work if the men cluse to work, soldlers are summoned, adveston atill is under martial law,

situation is explained and the work-n put to work under the eyes of the litary police without pay. The city Galveston was paying 80 cents an ir for laborers.

disappointment was the failure

water from the municipal reser-the city. Early in the day of-expressed the belief that before

the telephone company

Gas was in use tonight in

langer

PRESIDENT WILSON LOST | GALVESTON WORKS

DUND ON DYKE. Texas City, Texas, August 20.—Six dues were picked up yesterday on a ke near this city and the crew of e tender Rowan, which recovered sin, said that twenty-nice more bod-slay on this dyke. It was thought the thouse bodies mean to those of recked three miles off Texasuccity, recked three miles off Texasuccity teres are only four known survivous t of the crew of forty-four from the Juston. ments-Conditions Steadily Approaching Normal, Galveston, Texas, August 20 .--- The

There are over of forty-four them Houston. Toxas City's dead were officially announced today as fourteen soldiers and eight civilians, with several sol-diers and several civilians still reportfourth day after the cessation of one of the most severe storms Galveston General Franklin Bell said

tions slowly but steadly approaching

We haven't been dry since Mon-Martial law has been declared here.

LOUIS STRUCK BY GULF STORM.

August 20.—The storm that the Texas gulf coast last

ed fury today, bringing with it the heaviest downpour in the city's his-tory and causing a flood that drove hundreds of city and suburban real-dents from their, homes. Up to 5 o'clock tonight the rainfall since the storm began was 5.95 inches. The police rescued several marconed families in low sections. The flood here was due to back-water in the storm sewers and to a big rise in the River Des Peres, which went out of its banks, flooded suburbs, interrupted train service and caused annulment of street car service to suburban towns. Through train serv-ice into St. Louis also was affected Texas coast as a result of Mon-hurricane tonight remained at xximately 100; Nearly as many persons have not been accounted During the day automobiles laden th supplies reached a number of the suppress reached a number of the handets cut off from wire com-cation, and while a few additional s were reported, the number was ced by the appearance of persons the appearance of perso lieved to have perished.

> **MORE LABOR UNREST** IN BRIDGEPORT PLANTS

Bridgeport, Conn., August 20.—More labor unrest in the factories of this city was shown today when four hun-dred girls and one hundred men em-ployed by the Bryant Electric com-pany, a local plant of the Westingproyee by the Hryant Electric pany, a local plant of the Wess house company, walked out to en, a demand for the eight-hour day better shop conditions; five hur girls at the Star Shirt company their factory just before noon; : buffers of the local factory of the iernational Silver company, and : two hundred employees of the Ele Cable company also declined

had granted the eight-hour day, fused to make some technical adju-ments in shop conditions Miss Mary Scully, organizer for American Federation of Labor, s that within two weeks, it the eigh hour day is not granted, there will strikes in Bridgeport which will volve about 25,000 workers,

Little Fred-My mamma can tell things by looking at people's hands Visitor-Indeed' Is she a palmiet' Little Fred-I don't know! but every the heats a my heads and tells

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THE SOUTH

ERN BUSINESS

Many Young People Are En-

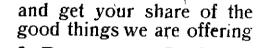
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committee" might lead to other marks that would be deeply re-hat the identity of many of the hat the identity of many of the Houston.' Texas, August 20.—The Founder of known dead along the south-it of the lynching "committee" number of known dead along the south-the south-SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the Six Months Ending June 30th, 191

FINEST-Industrial Life & Health Insurance Company DENTAL WORK AT LOWEST PRICES ganized under the laws of the State of Georgia, made to the Governor of the We Do Not Charge One Penny More Than the Prices We Advertise Principal Office, 509-511 Austell Buliding, Atlanta, Ga. ONE PRICE-Ne Mess I. DISBURSEMENTS DURING FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 191 Best Gold Crowns 🚓 III. INVESTED ASSETS. Bridge Work . Total Net Assets ... IV. CONTINGENT ASSETS. BEST SET OF TEETH \$5 V. LIABILITIES. Painless Methods-Skillful Operators of Years' Experience Total Lizbilities..... ONE PRICE DENTAL OFFICE a copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is attached to the An-Statement in the office of the Insurance Commissioner. STATE OF GEORGIA, COUNTY OF FULTON-Personally the undersigned, J. N. McEachern, who, being duly sworn, is that he is the President of the Industrial Life and Hea apany, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true 1061/2 Whitehall Street, Corner Mitchell

ry it had to be done," was the le resident of Marietta express-feeling of a large part of the ity. It was freely ad-that the action of the "rigi-onmittee" might lead to other ness that would be deeply re-

sume business by next Monday. Residents agree that the everity of the storm and its duration was much more intense than in 1900. In this storm the wind biew continuously for thirty-ark hours, while in 1900 it was all over in six or eight hours Despite the greater severity of this year's storm, the loss was small, compared with the 1990 disaster. The Galveston Commercial associa-tion announced today that after three days investigation, the adequateness of the sea wail was demonstrated by the fact that only eight daths occurred

the sea wall was demonstrate fact that only eight deaths within the area of the city pro the wall.

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ington was re-elected today president of the National Negro Business league, for his sixteetah term. Resolutions adopted summarized the race progress and declared the league would work to secure the supremacy of law and order over mobocracy."

ming to go back to the state prison farm next Monday to complete the work they had gone to attend to last Mon-day when they were interrupted by the lynching of Leo M Frank. This work to the standard to the source of the state of the state of the last general assembly, including the construction of new buildings and the metallation of weierworks and sew-age disposal plant.

MOBBERS RETURNED GUN TO THE WARDEN

It became known on Friday, through a member of the state prison commis-sion, that the mob which took from Wardn Ewithduction from the state of the state prison commis-sion, did not carry the gun away. When members of the mob knocked on Warden Smith's door Warden Smith, anticipating trouble perhaps, appeared at the door with a fine new pump gun. This was promptly taken away from him, and, it was thought, was carried off by the mob. It was found later, however, in the office of the warden left there purposely for the warden to get.

LITERARY FRENCHMEN KILLED BY GERMANS

Paris, August 13.—Seventy-one Frenchmen who have been killed in battle were designated today by the French academy as recipients for prizes no other persons were considered. The French Anguage prize chose award of the amount for the relief fund and the remainder for the slumni as-sociation.

BRITISH LOAN OPPOSED **BY' GERMAN-AMERICANS**

Denver, Colo., August 20.—The Ger-man-American Alliance of Colorado, through its executive committee today, dispatched a letter to President Wilson protesting against the proposed flota-tion of a British war loan in the United States. The Alliance contends that such a loan would be in violation of neutral-ity.

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Hartford Fire Insurance Company of HARTFORD

organized under the laws of the State of Connecticut, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia, in pursuance of the laws of said State. Principal Office-125 Trumbull St

I. CAPITAL STOCK.

Total Assets of the Company, actual cash market value.....\$27,489,335.49 III. LIABILITIES.

 6. Total Income actually received during the first six months in Cash
V. EXPENDITURES DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1215. Total Expenditures during the first six months of the year in Cash

of the insurance Commissioner. STATE OF GEORGIA, COUNTY OF FULTON--Personally appeared before the undersigned, W. R. Prescott, of and for Egleston & Prescott, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the General Agent of Haitford Fire Insurance Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true. W. R. PRESCOTT.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 18th day of August 1916 JNO B. PESCHAU, Notary Public. (Seal.) My Commission Expires Jan. 22, 1915.

Name of State Agent-EGLESTON & PRESCOTT Name of Agent at Atlanta-PERDUE & EGLESTON and HAAS & MAC-INTYRE \$4

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the Six Months Ending June 30, 1916, of

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The Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Co. of HARTFORD

organized under the laws of the State of Connecticut, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia. In pursuance of the laws of, said State, Principal Office-56 Frospect Street, Hartford, Conn.
I. CAPITAL STOCK.
2. Amount paid up in Cash\$1,000.000 00
II. ASSETS
Total Assets of the Company, actual cash market value\$5,770,205 \$5 III.' LIABILITIES.
14. Total Lizbilities\$2,389,743 56
IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1915.
6. Total Income Actually Received during the first Six Months in Cash
V. EXPENDITURES DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1915.
Total Expenditures during the first Six Months of the Year in Cash
A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is of file in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.
STATE OF CONNECTICUT. COUNTY OF HARTFORD—Personally ap- peared before the undersigned, Charles S. Blake, who, being duly sworn, de- poses and says that he is the Secretary of The Hartford Steam Boller in- spection and insurance company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and irue.
Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 5th day of August, 1915.
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A DANGEROUS PRECEDENT.

Governor Harris is planning to issue a call within the next few days for an extraordinary session of the Georgia legislature, which is necessary to pass a general appropriations bill to meet the expenses of the state for the next two years.

This necessity was created by members of the legislature interested in certain pending measures, who, seeing no possibility of the enactment of these measures at the regniar session, brought about an adjournment of that body without the enactment of the appropriation bill, which is essential to the operation of every department of the state.

It was, admittedly, a deliberate action on their part in the hope and belief that consideration of their own measures would be included in the call by the governor for the session which they knew would result from their unusual and obstructive tactics.

The measures in question were the prohibition bills, which have passed the senate and were pending for action in the house. The advocates of these bills, through a majority of a quorum, brought about sine die adjournment when there was abundant unused time in which to have passed the general appropriations bill in legal form.

Without regard to the merits of the proposed legislation, the state cannot afford to circumvent the plain provisions of its constitution by resorting to extraordinary legislative sessions to satisfy the friends or foes of any legislation which is the legitimate subject matter of consideration by regular sessions of the general assembly.

The constitution limits each legislature to two annual sessions of fifty days each, and their recent session voluntarily adfourned before the constitutional period had expired The same legislature will recon vene next June with fifty more days of regular session available for the enactment of unfinished legislation.

The constitutional authority for an ertra session presupposes an emergency of sufficient importance to justify the call This proported by the ne the passage of the appropriation measure which can be enacted by a six days' session of the general assembly called in extraordinary session for that exclusive purpose No excuse of emergency can be found in pending measures which have survived fifty days of regular session, have passed the senate and are pending in the house as unfinished business, with fifty days' additional time for debate and final action To include in the call for an extra ses sion the measures which have engendered these conditions will be to invite an unnecessary renewal of legislative factics which will undoubtedly leave impress upon the important items of the appropriations bill when passed, and which will indefinitely prolong the wranglings of the assembled solons at heavy expense to the state.

power of convening the general assembly in extra session when sufficient emergency shall require. Governor Harris, regardless of his per sonal views on the merits of the pending

measures, should promptly decline to make the executive department a party to the proceedings by which the appropriations bill was sidetracked and abandoned, and a special session necessitated for its consideration.

His strong and urgent special message to the house, demanding the final enactment of the appropriations bill before adjournment, was ignored by the friends of the other measures, who forced the adjournment, over his protest, and who now seek to make him accessory after the fact.

The successful culmination of their efforts would establish a precedent which would create an ever-recurring menace to appropriation measures, nullify the constitutional protection against unlimited sessions of the legislature, and saddle the state with the burdensome legacy of useless expense and disputation.

SINKING OF THE ARABIC.

The torpedoing of the White Star liner Arabic while on her way from Liverpool to New York, by a German submarine, and the consequent loss of life as indicated in cable dispatches, would seem at first glance to complicate the issue between the United States and the imperial German government more than any incident which has occurred since the sinking of the Lusitania

We had come to believe that Germany, while she has not yet replied to the last American note, had at least intended to comply in all essential respects with our demands looking to the protection of Americans traveling upon passenger steamers of whatever nationality. In fact, as a result of Germany's apparent tacit acquiescence, there were those who had come to consider the Lusitania incident almost as closed. It was anticipated that even if Germany had delayed her reply until the close of the war, and had at the same time conducted her submarine warfare in a manner not to give further offense to this country, it would have been a comparatively easy matter to reach a basis of agreement, so far as the case of the Lusitania was concerned, through ordihary diplomatic channels.

But now the sinking of the Arabic puts a new aspect upon the matter. The case of the Arabic, so far as is disclosed in the press dispatches, is strikingly similar to that of the Lusitania, with the exception that as she was bound for New York, the German government cannot even fall back upon the excuse that she was carrying ammunition and other contraband of war to Germany's enemies. Among her passengers were a number of Americans.

If the Arabic was sunk without warning and without opportunity being given for the escape to safety of those on hoard, and if thereby a single American life has been lost, then Germany has committed an act which, as she was informed in the last note dispatched to that government by President Wilson, is considered by the United States as "deliberately untriendly."

But before forming judgment as to the destruction of the Arabic it is our duty to make full and complete investigation of the facts surrounding it We should hear both from witnesses and from the German gov ernment regarding it. It has even been suggested that possibly the German submarine commander exceeded his orders. There are numerous possibilities in connection with the case, any one of which might take it wholly out of the Lusitania class

We should not reach the hasty conclusion based upon superficial evidence that Germany has been "deliberately unfriendly." There are those who counsel an immediate rupture of diplomatic relations, the step which has been contemplated by the United States in the event that Germany refused to meet our demands looking to the protection of American life upon passenger steamers

We do not believe President Wilson will act hastily or unadvisedly He has given ample demonstration of that foresight and prudence coupled with patriotic determination, which have proven a great American



music sings. The airships runnin' 'round the sky would bump into their wings. IL

It's dangersome for them to come; the war-clouds look so black They hide the earth, an' blot the stars along the heavenly track, There isn't hardly room enough for all the winds to race; The lightnings beaven didn't send make fire blied its face!

hide its face! ` IIL

The old earth jes' don't know herself that once was shiny-fair. She's flyin' fur from heaven to the awful Don't-Know-Where! An' so we'rs sighin' for the times—the times that used to be When the angels came a-visitin' the saints— like you an' me!

A Billyfile Comeback. One of our leading citizens has just re-turned from England, where he went up in a airship—so high that he didn't knowChow to light. He was also at the war front-for about ten minutes, but he made such good time getting away, a gun with a twenty-mile range couldn't overtake him. No attempt was made to submarine him coming over. He says he went over there to tell 'em when the war would end, but he didn't stay long enough.



Wild Wind moanin' like he's lost his way-Traveler, weary of his load, Gray owl hootin' in the broad, broad day, An' I know that troubles on the road

n, Lightning's playin' where the dead pine stands

An' it thunders soon an' late, The latch is lifted by the ole ha'nt's hands-Here comes trouble in the gate'

"I took Happicess by the hand to go to the hilltop with him." says a Georgia phil-osopher, but he led me to the valley, where was a Dream, and said "The Dream is on the hilltop, too, but it is weathed with storm and lightning. Here it has a holter crown of violets

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A Crisp Love Song. Heres a love song that is sure to be pop-ular It is by The Dalton Citizen's 'Printer-Poet,' and strikes the right note

- "I love but you, dear heart, Enshrined within my breast The image of your fair sweet face Forever more will rest
- "In all my dearest dreams,
 - When all the world's at rest. Your dream face ever gleams-The one I love the best

"DELIBERATELY UNFRIENDLY" ACT. ASSERT MANY AMERICAN EDITORS OF THE SINKING OF THE ARABIC when the sun goes off duty at night. It is very thick and black and is distin-

Washington, August 20. — Officials' here were greatly interested in the editorials in American newspapers on the sinking of the Arabic. Extracts from these editorials fol-low:

Canal to be the state of the second

Knoxville (Tenn) Sentinel: Without re-gard to whether American lives are lost or not, Germany in the absence of disavowal has committed the "delberately unfilendly" act and is apparently determined to put a guarrel upon the Wnited States. The country will trust the president to deal with the situation

situation Mobile (Ala.) Item If reports are correct that the Arabic was torpedoed without warn-ing, causing American clizens to lose their lives, it cannot be construed otherwise than as the deliberately unfriendly sct, against which President Wilson warned the Imperial government. Confirmation of that report can hardly result otherwise than in the with-drawal of Ambussador Gerard, let the conse-quences be what they may The United States cannot back down with self-respect Case Has Ugly Aspects.

Chattanooga (Tenn) News At the present writing the caso seems to have some very ugly aspects and certainly will accentuate feeling in this country and make the diplo-matic relations of the two countries more strained The press dispatches, however, are not as specific as the circumstances seem to

Moningemery Journal The sinking with-out warning of the Arabic with Americans aboard brings the relations batween the edited States and Germany to a more strain-ed condition, if not to a point of severance committed so clearly and explicitly on this proposition this would seem to be inovitable

proposition this would seem to be how that a strict Charleston (S C) Evening Post: A strict interpretation of the incident could bring the United States to the point of breaking with Germany The note of July 25 left nothing to negotiation.

nousing to negotiation. Charleston (S C) News and Courier If Americans perished with the Arabic It is clear that Germany has committed a delib-erately unfriendly act against the United States, that Ambassador yon Bernstorff should be handed his passopris and that con-gress should be convened.

gress should be convened. Columbia (S C) Record A military au-tocracy obsessed with weird notions may not appreciate demogratic statements, but Mr Wilson's last note was plain, and if Gevmany makes no response, this govern-ment should put an end to trying to deal on a same basis and should end friendly relations That would not mean and would not necessarily lead to hostility. The sink-ing of the Arabic without warning is a direct affront, Tagma Times: The Garmans and with

direct affront, Tampa Times: The Germans are within their rights in torpedoing any British vessel In failing to give warning to such vessels, however, they show a disposition to continue their career of high sea murder

German Paper Defends.

German Paper Defense. Cincinnati Freie Presse The Arabic has carried an immense amount of war material and it cannot be estimated how many Ger-man solders have bied as the result of younds received from American bullets which this ship brought to England and her allies Therefore we may be satisfied that the trips of this British ammunition ship have ceased if our administration cannot be persuaded to stop the unlumited export of arms and ammu-nition, then Germany must protect herself relops at its worst there is nothing for us to do but recall our ambassador, send Ger-many's back to her Chicago Journel. The sinking of the Ara-bic is exactly the same soft of piracy as the sinvation of being needless Frankly, The Journal and we in arguing about neutral rights and humane duties with the Hohenzoliein court.

Ronenzollein court. Kansas City' (Mo) Star The sinking of the Arabic... looks like the deliberately unfriendly act against which President Wil-son gare him timely and friendly warning Facing such a crisis the American people ... will follow to the limit his (the presi-dent s) firmest insistence on American rights and honor

and honor Detroit Journal The situation is grave indeed With self-control, but with calm lowary to the scovernet, Americang of all ready the seven the seven to be been await of the seven to be whether American rights at sea are to be held sarred or contravened

beld sacred or contravened Baltimore American Germany has served notice that her submarines will sink an enemy s ships, no matter who is aboard It is up to President Wilson and his advisers to decide what they will do about it Conclusion for the first factor

Cincinnati Times-Star (. If the Arabio was sunk without warning, Germany evidently has decided upon a distinct ignor-ing of the humanitarian rules of internation-al law Meanwhile it is the duty of every true American to uphold the hands of the president There is snapping at his heels

The president There is snapping at his heels New Orleans item If the circumstances of the sinking of the Arabic should prove to be as indicated by the first report, it is dif-ficult to see how President Wilson in the light of his previous deliverances to Ger-many, can fail either to bring the United States to war with Germany or to dissolve relations with Germany or to recede some-what from the position taken by him Richwond (Va) NewsLeador

what from the position taken by him Richmond (Va.) News-Leader The most ominous fevture of the sinking is the lack of excitement among the American people We were already prepared for the worst when the Arabic, there will be a new provocation New York Evening Sun The outstanding fact is that after all remonstrances and all warming the German navy has again out-raged the laws of international acceptance for the regulation of war at sea, it has again infringed every principle of civilization and humanity. In doing so it has recleasly im-periled the lives of American citizons How are we to regard this course of conduct? Are we to submit to it tameiy? Pittsburg Leader Wilat other fate for the Arabic could be expected? Without pro-tection she was sent on her errand for more munitions She figarantly steamed into the danger zone as though courting attack.

uanger some as though courting attack. The Mobile Register The torpedding of the Arabic represents an action of which our government sold the repetition would be re-garded as deliberately unfriendly Rupture of friendly relations would be the natural consequence New York Evening World Germany flouts American claims Germany defles American demands She has chosen to forfelt our friendship and esteem We see that if our clitzens are to be protected it must be in other ways than by appeals to her humanity or to her regard for law as observed by civilized peoples Chattanooga Times Unless later and more complete details shall place the affair in a different light from that now shed upon it, the relations between our government and that of Germany have reached a climax from

suished for its entire absence of light. unfriendly" The people are confident that the president will in this new crisis main-tain the principles that have been so plainly enunciated and that are so strongly indersed by the country. a thousand square miles of darkness could be run through a cider press it would not yield enough light to satisfy an engaged yield enough light to actisfy an engaged couple in a lonely parlor Darkness is very unpopular, because it compels man to spend large sums of money for hand-made hight which is a very inferior article and is always going off at a critical point in the entertainment, giving some chump an opportunity to yell "Fire" Nev-critheless, darkness is very useful and often fills a man full of profound and surging gratefulness No man who has beard an

DARKNESS.

Darkness is a condition which occurs

courage it by every means in our power, even to refusing to pay gas bills when they are too high

which might be snapped at any mament by some untoward incident This uncomfortable state of alfairs could be eavily remoted by applying common sense which would and ought to induce the president to tell Ameri-can citizens to save their country from em-barrassment by traveling under the American flag

flag St Louis Times If the Arabic was tor-pedoed without warning and if American lives were joopardized or lost as a result of a breach of international Liw a reversance of diplomatic relations must follow

St Louis Post Dispatch Repetition of similar warningless attacks on merchant ships cannot fail to bring the fatal conse-nuence.

quence Louisville Heraid The sinking of the Arabic accompanied or not by the loss of American lives appears to have been a de-liberate affront it precipitates a crisis. It brings the issue in its cleanest form up to the president And it is an issue in which the national (dignity sovereignty and honor are as unnustakably involved as when the Maine was lost

It is the Last Straw. Louisville Courier-Journal It is the last Louisville Courier-Journal It is the last straw that breake the camels buck The people on masses demand the suspension of all relations with Germany and we believe the president will promptly answer the sum-mons

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Ty GROMGE PITCH Author of "At Good Qid Simuch."

Washington Post If American citizens went down with the Arabic Germany will have brought about a most grave situation in the face of a most solemn warning.

Washington Herald The gravity of the situation that has been forced upon us can-not be magnified We are surely near the breaking point with Germany

Cleveland Plain Dealer American senti-ment is unanimously against a nation which stands sponsor for the policy of stealthy murder Cleveland Leader: If it is true that no warping was given a grave crisis has come in the relations of the United States with Germany

ertheless, darkness is very useful and often fills a man full of profound and surging gratefulness No man who has heard an umpire call the game in the sighth fining with the home team ahead by an eyelash can speak in anything but the highest terms of darkness. Darkness is also a boon to the man who has bought his first Paim Beach suit Many a man has worn one of these suits around the block at night for a week before he has had the coulage to ejaculate himself into the book at night for a week before he has had the coulage to ejaculate himself into the busy city lite in all his spotless radiance. Darkness has saved more farmers wives than medicine ever did Farmers wives than medicine ever did Farmers wives of the high price of kerosene. If there was no darkness the residents of New York city would have to live by day-light and vast numbers of them would ex-pire of ennuit and other contagious disease. Darkness has enabled astronomers to take long refreshing squints at the universel and by means of the stars to weigh the earth and calculate its size It has alled earbid enterprising capitains of industry to put elec-tric signs on top of the Falisades and to sar' things to 5000 000 people at one time Morever, darkness is a soft, thick veli which hides a million bilboards from the suffering public. For this reason alone we should be very grateful to darkness and en-courage it by every means in our power, even to refusing to pay gas bills when they are Challenge Defaite and Defant.

Challenge Definite and Defiant.

Portland, Oregonian. The attack of the Arabic is a challenge, definite and defiant, to President Wilson to follow his words with deeds

deeds Pueblo (Colo) Chieftain It would be unreasonable to expect the German naval commanders to give free passage to a ship weetbound when the same ship was serving as a war cargo carrier on the castbound trip

Lincoln (Neb) Journal To torpedo the Arabic without warning would be an act of hostility toward the United States

New York Evening Post: It is useless hostility toward the United States New York Evening Post: It is useless to heap words to show how critical is the situation The whole tale is not yet told but enough is known to prove that the com-mander of the submarine acted in deflance of the distinct warning given by President Wilson No one imagines President Wilson will think for a moment of retreating from the position taken by him Brooklyn Eagle Assuming that all the chroumstances are as reported the first step he (the president) must take, a step that can no longer be avoided without national abasement and humiliation, is to send Count von Bernstorff out of the country and simul-taneously recall Mr Gerard from Berlin After that congress could well be assembled to provide for whatever may be forced upon as Chicago Evening Post: If the Arabic,

upon us Chicago Evening Post: If the Arabic, carrying American clizzens among its pas-sengers, was sunk without warning by a German submarine there is but one thing that can justify the United States in hon-struing the incolon as other than thom-ately unitriendly a pology and assurance of function and the apology and assurance of function and the form the imperial gov-ernent.

Chicago Daily News: The case of the United States government is the case of civilization. The issues involved have been clearly outlined.

Minneapolis Journal By sinking the Arabic without warning Germany has given the United States final notice of her deter-mination to persist in the role of an outlaw nation She has united the civilized nations against her

German-American Viewpoint,

mons Louisville Anzeiger So far we know nothing except what the Brilish censor has passed Fortunately the president and his advisers are cool and determined to wait until they are advised officially German-American Viewpoint. New York Evening Staats Zeitung To deny that the already delicate situation has been strained by the sinking of the Arabic to the point of an original breach would mean the analy the thies of the ostrick The been strained by the strained the second to show the thies which are so close to our beat are scrious by threatened The of the strained by a pro-Dritish press, which despite all protestations of peace wantonly incited to war, carried in itself the germ of an unavoidable conflict, because, as the case of the Arabic again shows, the German gov-ernment, if it would not commit suicide, never more will or can agree to the terms of our government build or the United States was not intended Of that we are certain Wull the efforts now succeed to make America an open ally of England' is the question asked in the British cahnet. We believe not American people by this latest in from their despite apprendict, which it is the agent of the abunet we are certain Wull the efforts now succeed to make America an open ally of England' is the question asked in the British cahnet. We believe not American people by this latest in from their declared neutrality, which it is true has not always been entiley without doubt. Philadelphia Inquirer If there bave been no murders of Americans on the Arabic as Asheville Citizen If it should prove true that American citizens have been wantonly slain on the high seas as in the case of the Lusstania, it is difficult to see how the gor-ernment at Washington can content itsolf with merely viewing the repetition of such acts of piracy as "unfriendly" Richmond Times-Dispatch The destruc-tion of the Arabic is a complete answer to the last note dispatched by Washington to Berlun Germanv has flouted America's *01-emn warning, and again in violation of hu-manity and law wantonly destroyed life She must take the consequences

Bristol Herald-Courier In all probability a grave crisis has arrived Reflection has antiven Roanche Times If American lives were low in the disaster that occurred off the irish coast Thursday morning it is difficult to see how our government can with honor avoid a rupture with Germany Lynchburg News Upon the esidence of those aboard the Arabic it seems that Ger-many has deliberately, wickedly insolently invited Washington to decline to sustain fur-ther diplomatic relations with Berlin and hence precipitate a situation surcharged with extreme gravity

hiways been entriely without doubt. Philadelphia induirer If there have been no murders of Americans on the Arabic a crisis has been postboned, but only postpon-ed, wo it to that other passenger vessels will be the totage of American lives can scarcely be avoided

be avoided philadelphia Record It suffices to say that the position of the government of the United States as outlined in three emphatic notes, is unalterable and the country will back up the president whole-heartedly in maintaining American rights on the sens 'from whatever quarter violated, without compromise and at any cost" of the war Charlotte Observer The torpedoing of the Arabic, if without warning was in absolute disregard of the American position vo sternit and unequivocably stated in President Wil-son s latest noie to Germany If an American life was lost the torpedoing was 'a deliber-ately unfriendly act.

The constitutional limitation of time does not apply to extraordinary sessions, and once let loose upon consideration of mat. ters not emergent, the war of words will wage until wisdom and wind have been exhausted.

The responsibility for the inconventence and expense attendant upon the inevitable extra session is confessedly with those legisintors whose tactics made it necessary.

The responsibility for the expense and friction that will undoubtedly result from an extra session, not exclusively confined to appropriation legislation, would be laid upon the shoulders of the executive upon whom the constitution confers the great | goes to it.

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safeguard in dangerous international crises We shall continue to believe that he can be counted upon to do the right thing at the right time.

ITALY'S FIERY MINSTREL.

Some of the most distinguished authors and artists have volunteered in France and have been fighting with the troops in the trenches But in Italy D'Annunzio plays the most spectacular part of all The Philadel-phia Public Ledger says "his weapons are winged words," and that "the proclamation he rained on Trieste from an aeroplane was worth many a battalion to Italy'

He struck the war note for his country with hand and heart of fire, and the flame spread It is finely said of him that he gave wings to words that "breathe and burn "

So, whether he is sending proclamations fluttering from airship heights or cheering on the people with songs and deeds, through him the country feels the poetry of power The glow of victory is in his hnes. He strikes strong and true, and the heart of Italy responds.

Villa needn't think he is thoroughly civilized because he can swear like a mad American

They are trying to get Spain in the war Since she isn't hunting trouble, they are willing to hand it to her.

Probably the Czar is waiting for his generals to put up a better front before he "Forget you I may not, Forget me as you will-I evermore will love That sweet one dollar bill "

The Fortunate Wounded. Says The Macon News paragrapher. "When you think of the number of American girls serving in Red Cross hospitals across the sea, you realize the sufferings of the wounded soldiers are not without compensa-tion."

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Heard on the Highway. Jes' take this little gospel right-The truth has made it known He's standin' in another's light Cause he s got none of his own

Word From Brer Williams, I don't count de steps ter de Promised Land, an' I won't look back atter I gits dar, fer I burns de bridges behind me an' I won't want ter swim de river

RIPPLING RHYMES By WALT MASON.

HARD TO PLEASE.

HARD TO PLEASE. When all his fields are hard and dry, the farmer views the cloudless sky, and heaves a deep, heart-rending sigh "The weather bureau should reform," he tells his neighbors, growing warm, 'we need a good old-fashion-ed storm When I was young we always got the weather that would hit the spot, 'twas not too cool nor yet too hot. The rains would come along on time the crops we resped then were sublime the present system is a crime" And when the skies are wring-ing wet, you still will see the farmer fryt. "These rains will ruin me. Til bet' My fields are shoulder-deep in mud, and still the end-less flood is failing with a sickening thad' When I was young they didn't send such blame fool torrents, without end, the weath-er was the farmer's friend" "When I was young" The magic phrase, that brings back through a pleasant haze the golden, perfect, bygone days' "When I was voung the weather man was not a bleeding also ran, he followed up a flawless plan!

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Boston Transcript In twenty-nine days the United States has received the answer of Germany It was carried by the tonpedo which sank the Arabic We called upon Germany to elect which course it would foi-low toward us, and it has elected that which President Wilson aptly characterized as "de-liberately unfriendly" The Magon (for a Delive Telever

liberately unfriendly" The Macon (Ga.) Dally Telegraph The torpedoing of the Arabic appears to have been as deliberate and murderous an at-tempt as that upon the Lusitania. Sev-enty-eight per cent of us will be with him (the president) prior to the announcement of his devision, whatever that decision may be The other twenty-two will have to, eiso renounce their claim to Americanism

Savannah (Ga) Morning News: Germany s committed an act which our government has committed an act while hows: Germany said it would regard as deliberately un-fricadly. It is difficult to see how our government can avoid severing friendly rela-tions with her. It was hoped that she had decided to respect the rules of maritime war-fare, but the sinking of the Arabic yesterday shows that she has not

Problem Up to Wilson.

Problem Up to Wilson. Tampa Tribune' The Arabic Incident puts another very serious problem up to President Wilson and his advisors. Will this govern-ment consider the sinking of this ship without even the excute of a Contraband cargo, deliberately unfriendly? If it does not our duplomatic representation must be construed as meaningless and worthless This county must either maintain or nullij its recent declaration

This country must either mannian or nampy its recent declaration Columbia (S C) State In the president a course throughout the negotiation the vast majority of Americans have heartily con-durred Now, with this aggravation of the situation, Americans will stand confident that the honor and security of the American nation are safe in the hands of Woodrow Wilson, that, as he has declared to Berlin, he will omit no word or act needed to main-tain the rights and dignity of this nation "Wurder Without Excuse?"

"Yunder Without Excuse," "Yunder Without Excuse," Louisville Times The sinking of the abic was at best an attempt at murder lives were lost it was murder without cuse. The period for further indecision sat be cut drastically short if the United ates is not to be perpetually shamed Detroit Abend Post As Practical Without excuse must be States is

Detroit Abend Post As President Wilson flatly refused to issue an orbhargo on the export of war material Germany was justi-fied to carry on the war by submarines The Arabic was a swimming areenal

Washington Star If the German govern-ment does not repudate the action of the submarine commander if cannot be construct as otherwise than an act "deliberately

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that of Germany have reached a climax from the consequences of which there is no poesi-bility of retreat It remains for President Wilson to act in accordance with the policies he has laid down as covering any such inci-dent as is now reported Buffalo News The loss of the Arabic is a definite answer to President Wilson's note There is no doubt but that the average Amer-ican, no matter how earnestly he hopes and prays for peace has reached the limit of his patience, and will applied the band that brings the ship sharply up to the wind Buffalo Express There, then, is the de-

Buffalo Express There, then, is the de-liberately unfriendly act which the president described in his note of July 23

described in his note of July 28 Buffalo Commercial The destruction of the AraBic, in violation of the laws of justice and humanity, and in the face of our polite but firm warnings, was not only 'deliberate-ly unfriendly, but deliberately insulting.

Lewiston (Maine) Journal No more diplo matic notes, no more protests These have been exhausted With rare patience the pres-ident has waited If facts indicate that Ger-many has sunk an unarmed ship bound foi our shores with loss of life of American citi-zens, there is but one alternative

German Editors Defend Act.

German Editors Defend Act. St. Paul Volks Zeltung The sinking of the Arabic, a vessel controlled by the English admiralty and in continuous use as a trans-port of ammuniton, has seriously delayed an enormous cargo of war material destined for the slaughter of German soldiers—and thus has called forth a new hysterical clamor of the pro-British American press We cannot believe that President Wirson is ready to plunge this country into war for the sake of a few Americans who staked their lives to safeguard England's transport of ammuni-tion

afeguard England's transport of ammuni-tion Illinois Staats Zeitung (Chicago) We hardly believe that anybody will venture to assert that the Arabic was not a hostile boat from the German point of view The Mrabic chiefly carried war supplies since the out-break of the war. The erew formed a rifle club and goracticed daily with long range rifles of heavy caliber The seamen would trait a small raft astern of the vessel upon which a stick of wood would be stuck to represent a submarine periscope This served as a target If Americans knew this and used the boat just the same, they are to bear the consequences of their reckless actions If they did not know it. England is responsible for the loss of American lives Cincinati Volksblatt All indications point to a satisfactory explanation of the sinking of the jubic file fact, however, re-mains that amicable relations between the United States and Germany hang by a thread y

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"Day of the Hyphen is Over." New York Tribine We have done with Germany All but the formal steps have been taken to separate us from the bounter whose statesmen have made murder a gra-ernmental policy and neutral American cit-zens the tar-sets for German torpedoes What is to be done will be done prompth, fearnessity finally But in the meantime as Americans the president and his fellow countrymen should act in the full light of perfect mutual confidence and comprehen-sion The day of the hyphen is over--the day of the American has come

extreme gravity Greensboro News We are reminded that it is the people of the United States who are taking a fearful risk standing constantly in the presence of a grent danger Our notes to Germany must be taken very seriously the final word on the "principle' has been spoken That being true it will take more than a mere streak of luck to keep us out of the war

"Day of the Hyphen is Over."

Dallas (Texns) News It is to be honed that the official account of the sinking of the Arabic will show press reports to bo inaccurate For elsewise the United States will be put to the necessary of suspending diplomatic relations

San Antonio (Texas) Express If the at-tack , be proved circumstantially iden-tical to the attack on the Lusitania regard-less of casuallies, the American people and government must resent very deeply this scornful, defiant repudiation of their virtual ultimatum

Temple (Texas) Telegram We hope the sinking of the Arabic can be explained as an error on the part of the commander of the submarine Otherwise we trust the president to sustain American rights regardless of consequences

Providences (R I) Journal We have gone to the limit of forbearance in our endeavor to adjust this international difference The time has come when this patience of ours, exercised so long and in the face of such provocations, lan ba spelt in only one way-cowardice

provocations, the Be spert in only one way-cowardice **Crisis is Reached.** New York World Our relations with Ger-many have reached a crisis but that is all the more reason why we should be cool and self-posessed. These relations are the more se-rious because there seems to be no desire on the part, of Germany to have them better except at the expense of American rights. American honor and American sovereignty. To deal diplomatically with a govern-ment that shows, no caputly for good faith-is a difficult task. If President Wilson faith-is a difficult task if President Wilson faith-ing without warning of the White Star liner Arabic by a German submarine escapes being in the class of a "deliberately unfriendly' act, he sphearance now is that if will be b, a hairs breadth for the acousts of the tor-pedoing of that versel which have reached that so the set was a wanton and deliberate one in the absence of full detuils there should be no hasty forming of opinions. We may be certain that President Wilson meant exactly what he said when in his note to Germany he stated that the rights of he project and and the rights of the sit will be b. In the class of a full detuils there should be no hasty forming of opinions. We may be certain that President Wilson meant exactly what he said when in his note to Germany he stated that the rights of he people of this acoustry would be protected and safeguarded at all costs, from whatever quarters these

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the habit of the drug She realized this and pleads to be helped It is just a simple case, and one which has di-rectly appealed to those who have heard of it.

nt Weath \$200,000. President R. J Guinn, of the board of icution, in addressing the teachers their éducational symposium, stated it it has been estimated that each year-old child is valued at \$200 per it to a community On this basis said the summer school, had been yets every chance to become a self-Gainesville, Ga August 20-(Spe-cial) — The Roman amphitheater in the days of the first tube skirts furnished enough race track excitement to oc-cupy plenty of space in ancient his-tory, but for unpolluted thrills it sel-dom had anything on the public square of Gainesville this afternoon, when the speed pride of Gainesville, a Ford car

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HIS PULPIT ON SUNDAY

Elberton, Ga., August 20 -(Special) T C Greer a Western Union opera-jor 55 years old of Abbeville, S C, was found early this morning on a vacant lot near the office of Dr Sto-rall with his throat cut. He was taken to the city ball, where medical atten-ion was given him. He regined confectousness and stated Dr J Wiley Quillian has returned to the city, having spent two weeks in northeast Georgia on a vacation, and will fill his pulpit at SI shurch both morthing and evening on Sunday The subject of the sermon at the morn-ing service is The Light of the

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IMPEACHMENT ESCAPED BY SECRETARY PURIFOY

Montgomery, Ala, August 20 -Aft-r a bitter fight, in which the record f Secretary of State Purifoy in the onfederate army, was reviewed at angth, the house this afternoon voted of to recommend impreschment Bro-Wat of secretary of state in the sec tate primary held last May

GREENVILLE IS SWEPT BY HEAVY WINDSTORM

Greenville, S. C., August 20 — Green-rille was swent today by a terrific windstorm which caused property dam-ies estimated at several thousand dol-ars One negro was killed when he was hurled beneath the ruine of his once Eight or ten other small houses were wrecked and many trees were up-rooted.

GOLD MEDAL AWARDED TO DR. RUPERT BLUE

Washington, August 20 Trustees of 10 American Medicine Gold Medal ward have unanimously selected Sur-con General Rupert Elle, of the pub-chealth service, as the American phy-ician who did most for humanity it in during 1914 the domain of medicine during 1914 The 1914 gold medal has been award ed to him for his work in nationa health and sanitation

Bell Going to West.

Milledgeville, Ga. August 20 — (Spe-al) — J F Dell, of this city, deputy and priest of the Royal Arch Masons Georgia, delegate to the general and chapter meeting in San Fran-sco leaves this morning for the weat attend this meeting in is an ext to e whighest official in the state order of prominent in other branches SO HE SOUGHT DEATH inent in other branches of He will be gone about three

Fire Chief Dies of Injuries.

Life Crite Dite Dite Dite Chief John J MoMahon died today from injuries received two weeks ago in the Mill received two weeks ago in the Mill received the was found severely in-jured floating in the wreekage Later he developed typhoid pneumonia.

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WALKER TO SPEAK AT G. M. C. OPENING

Afilledgeville, Ga., August 20 —(Spe-cial) —Hon Clifford Walker, attorney general of Georgia, will make the open-ing address of the Georgia Military college here September 7 The college feels particularly fortunate in securing free particularly fortunate in securing far Walker to make the opening ad-dress, and a large crowd will be pres-ent to hear him Announcement has been made that Lieutenant DeWilt Grubbs. of the Sixth

ent to hear him Announcement has been made that Lieutenant De Witt Grubbs, of the Sixth infantry. United States army, has been detailed as commandant of the cadet corps of the Goorgis Military college Lieutenant Grubbs is a graduate of st Point, and has wide experience military affairs

G. C. GLOVER, NEWSPAPER DEALER, DIES IN MACON

Macon. Ga., August 20 — (Special) — George C Glover, for many years en-mass in this city and considered an ex-pert authority on cotton and condi-tions. died at a local sanitarium to-night following an liness of several months Before conling to Macon to engage in the cotton business with Sam Mayor Mr Glover was a plautor in Twiggs county Recently agency business with his son. W Glover, who handles the cir-cutation here for all the Georgia dailles

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"The Devil's Daughter."

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rge DuBois, the art critic of Modern

Art asys of it. 'It is the most extraordinary picture of an extraordinary woman 1 have sover seen I stood tong before it, faschasted so that I could not move from the spot The im mense eves with their slow smoldaring tires follow you everywhets with lary and seen-mous suggestion. The effect of the whole picture is almost herryping in the lookout for the wondernit sown which the sinuous Thede Bars wears in this new screep drama.

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With absort with the sevenit grace with absort with the sevenit grace Miss Smith general supervisor of the sprised at the popularity of the schools, after it had been stated by some that the chiltren would object to attending school during the vacation season Several of the teachers said they have had tested out the group method of teaching and had found it highly sais. (factory in that it held the attention of children who were listless and inatten-tive in larger classes NOW READY FOR BIDS Commissioner of Agriculture J D Price announced yesterday that he is ready to receive bids upon the tags for fertilizer inspection for next year

At Druid Hills Baptist.

Dr L E Barton pastor of the Jack-son Hill Baptis' church, will preach at the Druid Hill Baptist church Sunday morning and evening The subject of the morning's sermon will be, "Joy Lost and Found SEABOARD AIR LINE

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Sterling Mesh Bags

TO BUILD NEW SHOPS Norfolk, Va. August 20 -- The Hen-board Air Line annunced today it would award a contract tomorrow for the erection of new shops at Ports-mouth, Va. to cost \$500,000 The force of mechanics will be increased from 700 to 1,000

NORFOLK IS OPPOSED TO COMMISSION RULE

Sterling silver Mesh Baga are more popular than ever We have received an ad-Norfolk, Va. August 20 - By remain-ing away from the poils at today sepe-clai election. Norfolk voters decided against the adoption of a commission form of government. The change would have required the poling of at least 50 per cent of the city's vote and of 8,000 qualified only 2,068 voted. vance shipment of the new fall styles The new bags have the

new narrow frames, plain, engraved and engine-turned The frames are fitted with the newest and prottlest reversed mesh Prices on bags of good size range from \$20.00

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Shreveport Kate Case. Washington, August 20—Representa-tives of rallvoka interested in the Shreveport rate case conferred with Commissioners clements and Clark to-day about the details of putting into effect the commission's order against rates discriminating, against Shreve-port, La, in favor of eastern Texas port, La, in favor of restern Texas points. The commissioners approved territorial boundaries fixed by the roads, but declined to comment in ad-vance on tariffs which it was announc-ed would be published.

Dr. Rogers' Sermon Subject.

The pastor of the Park Street Meth-odist church, Dr Wellacs Rogers, has returned from his vacation, and will fill his pulpit Sunday The subject of the morning sermon will be, "Christ at the Door." There will be an evening service.

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ernor Harris has taken matters under consideration ot announced his decision

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Lycrly, Ga, August 20-(Special)-Having come to the conclusion that it would be useless to go to the expense of holding an election, the board of county commissioners at their meet-ting this week, called off the board elec-tion that had been advertised for Au-gust 28 Charles B Caperton a mem-ber of the board, was authorized to borrow \$3,000 for road building pur-poses.



Shreveport Rate Case.

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Miss Bradley Goes To New York. -

Miss Florence Bradley leaves early in September for a trip of three montas inrough the west visiting her mother, Dr. Frances Sage Bradley, in San Fran-cisco, and relatives in Chicago. Early in December she will return east, So-ing to New York, where she will have an interesting winters work as assist-ant to librarian of the Tomykins Square branch library, one of the busiest and best equipped branches of the casi side. (Since 1913 Miss Bradley has been head of the circulation department of the Carnegie library, of Atlants.

Camping Party.

the columnate citair was into the plug try at Bennett's Poul, near Payette-le, which was chaperoned by Mrs. F. Duffey and Miss Josie Danled. the following young people composed the young the second second the second second management of the second second second the second second second second second the second second second second second the second second

For Miss Emily West.

Mrs. James Lawrence Campbell en tertained at a delightful dancing part last evening at her home in Inman Parl to Miss, Emily West, the daughter of Mrs. Flor-who will enter Lucy

ast evening at her home in inman Park in compliment to Miss. Emily West, the overy young daughter of Miss. Flor-nece Eckford, who will enter Lucy Jobb this fall. A profusion of xinnias, marigolds and asters were attractive decorations in her house and on the porch, and Jap-nnese lauterns lighted the lawn. Assisting Miss. Campbell in entertain-ing were Mirs. Eckford, Mirs. Henry Por-ier and Mirs. Edwin. Jones. The guests include Misses Madalus Bel-inger, Katherine Dicky, Hallo Caraffed Dorothy Haveny, Mary Doubles, and Sar Dorothy Haveny, Mary Louise Heinking. Car-ies Blown. Blanch. Devine, Margaret Mad-iox. Martina Smith, Rudone Heinking. Car-ies Blown. Blanch. Devine, Margaret Mad-iox. Martina Smith, Rudone Heinking. Car-ies Blown. Blanch. Devine, Margaret Mad-iox. Martina Smith, Rudone Becht, Frances Vinnhö, Ludie Spect, Frances Hovies, Car-ies Restry, Wright, Frank Carbell, Law Hardey, Wright, Frank Carbell, Sar Farmales, John Murdad, Eugene Thornton, M. A. Nevin, James Howard, Done Erwi Henderson, Robert Scott, Nol-thes, Joseph Walker, John Murphy, Cand-

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Dinner-Dance.

Entertaining parties at the dinner-dance this evaning at the Driving club will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKee, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Williams and Mr. Charles H. Godfrey.

For Miss Amorous.

Miss Frances Akin will entertein a bridge luncheon Thuraday, Augu 26, in compliment to Miss Ehman Ra Amerous, whose marriage to Mr. Cr Gustaf Vreiman will take place Se templer 11.

Tea-Dance.

There will be a tea-dance this aft-ernoon at Druid Hills Golf club from 5:80 to 7:30 o'clock.

All-Day Meeting.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Atlants district will hold its regu-lar quarterly all-day meeting Thers-day at Grace Methodist church, begin-ning at 10 o'clock. The membership campaign will be discussed by council and conference officers. A good pro-gram has been prepared. Box lunch.

MEETINGS

board of city missions of the dist church will meet on Tues-torning at 10 o'clock at Wesley A full attendance is desired.

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Mutual Film Office. North Carolina for the mountains of the summer

Mr. Samuel T. Weyman and Sam Wayman, Jr., left yesterday to attend the closing exercises of the summer escop school at Culver, Ind., where George Weyman is a student.

George H. Hickman, of Nashvills, for years associated with the Jake Weils theatrical interests, has been appointed to succeed Hugh Cardona as manager of the Forsyth theater. Cardona will retire from the theat-rical game, enthring the life insurance field in association with William Fain, chairman of the police commission. H. C. Fourton, former manager of the Grand Opera house in Montgomery; the Lyric, in Mobils, and theaters in New Orleans, has been named to direct the Grand theater, feature pictures, which Was also under Cardona's management. Mrs. Samuel Howistt has so her guests her mother, Mrs. Hamilton Yan-cey, of Rome, and her sister, Mrs. Don-ald Gillin, of Chihushua, Mexico.

Miss Eunice Ragsdale, of Macon, has returned to her home after spending several days with Miss Agnes Duffey.

Willard Patterson, for years treasure of the Porsyth, has also severed con-Miss Beasle Adamson is specify several weeks in Metter, Ga. as the guest of her cousin. Miss Ciyde Daniel. Mrs. Carrie Micklejobn and daughter, Mrs. Stephens, of Macon, who have been the guest of Mrs. H. L. Gibert for several days, left for Atlanta before returning to Macon.

Mrs. Frank: Callest and her daugh-ter, Helena, have returned from an au-tomobile trip to LaGrange.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. McDuffle and chil-dren have returned from North Caro-lina, and are at the Georgian Terrace. Colonel J. Jefferson Thomas, of Gen-eral F. W. Preston's staff, U. C. V., has returned from the reunion at Fitz-gerald.

Mrs. Samuel N. Evins is spending some time at Saluda, N. C.

Vaughan Nixon, Jr., celebrated his birthday Thursday with an enjoyable neighborhood party.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haverty have returned from Chicago and the Great Lakes.

akes. Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Barnett have one for an automobile trip to Vir-

A large company enjoyed the Friday night dinner-dance at the Capital City club last night.

` +i++ Mrs. J. M. High and Miss Dorothy High returned the first of the week from a visit of several weeks in the

east. Mrs. Hampton Fields, of Cartersville, will spend ieday with her sister, Mrs. Paul Felder Vose, With Mrs. B. S. Welker and Miss Louise Walker and Will go to Menroe this afternoon. measure suitted "Zingo and the White Elephant," also a comedy carteou "Colonel Hessa Liker Fools the Ea-emy" and a formy "Ham and Bud" comedy. Special music is rendered by the big Strand orchestra at the chil-dren's sessions.

Mrs. A. B. White, of Birmingham, is visiting Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Stockard. Mrs. White was Miss Lucy Stockard, of Malanta. ***

Mrs. G. E. Wiseman and Mrs. D. E. Bryant, of Danville, Ky, are the guests of Mrs. Charles Tuller. COUNCIL 505, U. C. T.,

Mrs. Mary McCorkle, of Albawy, who has been the guest of her nephew, Mr. Aifred Newell, leaves today for a visit to New Tork.

to New York. Miss May Haverty is shie to be out again after a recent illness.

Mrs. Marion Smith has returned from take Tonaway.

*** Mrs. S. T. Weyman, Mrs. Fontains, Mrs. J. Dosiar Pou and Miss Bennie Pou, of Columbus, leave the first of the week for a motor trin to North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Bagley have as their guests for a few days Misses Henriotta Davis, Celeste Horne and Charley Hell, of Macon, and Mr. Henry Walker Bagley, of Atlenta.

Mrs. Linton C. Hopkins is at High-lands, N. C., to remain until Septem-ber 1. Dr. Braswell, of Loganville, spent Thursday in the city.

Mrs. Lee Douglas, who has been ill with fover for several days, is better, and she leaves shortly for the moun-ains of North Carolins.

Walter R. and Leonard W. Brown ho hold an enviable record for their

who hold an envisible record for their various highly caloyable social func-tions at their beautiful country home. New Canasa, on Brown's Mill road. Thursday afternoon sustained their record when they acted as hosts to the judges of the court of appeals of Geor-gia, the judges of the municipal court of Atlanta and a score of other friends. Bhort taiks were made by Walter Brown and several of the guests.

AT WESLEY MEMORIAL r. W. A. Smart, of Biblical Theology

The establishment in Atlanta of vision headquarters of the Tria Film corporation has just been OF FORSYTH THEATER

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THE CONSTITUTION. ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1915.

TRIANGLE FILM FORCES

A.C. Bromberg, former manager of be Mutual Film corporation offices in tlants, has been appointed manager, is will have direction of most of the nire south's Triangle activities. Brom-ors has Munday assumed his duties reparatory to opening offices Septem-ers 3.

Charles E. Kessnich, who was at the Bead of the Mutual's feature depart-ment (Atlanta office), was promoted to succeed Bromberg. Kessnich is wide-by Known in southern theatrics, cir-cles.

clea, The Triangle releases will be the highest priced on the market, and in New York will be shown at the Knick-erbocker theater at 32 prices. The scale in Atlanta, however, will not be that high, although far above the usual s and 16c prices.

BEAVERS' CERTIORARI FILED FRIDAY MORNING

The writ of certiorari in the case of former Chief of Police James L. Beavers against the police commission was formally filed Briday morning in the Fulton superior court, and was sanctioned by Judge John T. Fendis-ton.

ton. The act of Judge Pendleton in al-towing the filing of the writ has the effect of sustaining the contention of Beavers' attorneys that an appeal can be taken from a judgment by the police commission. The police commission will be direct-ed to file an answer to the allegations



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Quitman, Ga., August 20.-(Special) General, Secretary Edward Toung Clarke, di the Brooks County Indistrial clab, has just been notified of the elec-tion as mistional councils. Chamber of Commerces which he is the headquarters at Wranhingtoni Commercial organiza-tion with more commercial organiza-the distinction of having official con-nection with more commercial organiza-the distinction of having official con-nection with more commercial organiza-tions than any man in the south, and is a reward for his aggressive work during the past few years in various lines in the state of Georgia. In addi-tion to being national councilior of the United States Chamber of Commercial worretary who is a member of the south. Mr. Clarke is also the only commercial resting the development of southwest Georgia, and for the past two years he has been secretary of the Brooks Coun-try Industrial club.

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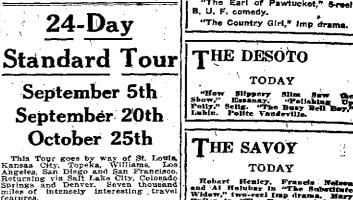
OF NATIONAL BODY

QUITMAN SECRETARY DR. LANDRUM TO SPEAK At Draid Hills Methodist.

The pastor, Rev. Henry B. Mays, of the Druid Hills Methodist church, has returned from his vacation in the mountains of East Tennessee. The sub-ject of the morning sermon will be. "How to Gain the World and Save the Soul," At Sp. m. "The Cause and Cure of a Celebrated Case of Biuga," FOR COLORED Y. M. C. A. colored Y. M. C. A. has for the bree weeks held a scries of Sun-

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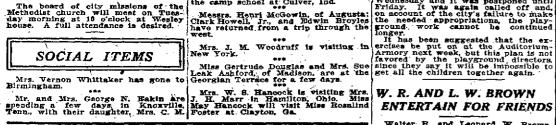
TODAY Hebart Henley, Francis Nelson and Al Helubar in "The Subwithet Widow," iwo-red Imp drama. Mary Fuller in "The Taming of Mary/ Victor comedy.



The local committee from Fulton Council, 595. United Commercial Tray-clers, who has had in charge the enter-tains who has had in charge the enter-tains who has had in charge the enter-that it has propared & program that will crisial process the friends and in visiting U.C. T. bys who attend in stating U.C. T. bys who attend in stating the held at the council hall, in the Kiser building, at 3 o'clock, and in addition to a program of short talks, reoltations, music, etc., elegant terreshments will be served, the pre-dominating edible being delicious Geor-gia melons. The interime the interime definition of the second second

Miss Louise Jackson, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Albert Wal-don, returned to her home in Augusta yeaterday. **CALLED OFF FOR 1915**

Mrs. Florence M. Tibbets, general su Ind she leaves shortly for the moun-ains of North Carolina. Mr. Frank Calloway, who has been in that the inter-playground festival would not be held this year, as orig-her the camp school at Culver, Ind. Measure, Henri McGowin, of Augusta; on account of the edity failure to make Measure from a trip through the ground, work cannot be continued longer.



SERVICES FOR SUNDAY

of the Forsyth, has also severed con-nections, and is now attached to the offices of the Muiual Film corporation. He is succeeded in the Forsyth box of-fice by Horace Herring. formerly as-sistant treasurer. Hugh Cardoza has for years been one of the most conspicuous figures in the Atlanta theatrical world. He has been at the head of the Forsyth ever since its opening issuen years uso; has managed the Grand, Orpheum, Lyric, Casino, Bijou and other theatrical en-torprises promoted by Jake Walls. 'Mr. Hickman was associated with Weils in the operation of the Ponce de Leon Casino. The Forsyth will reopen Monday, August 30 with the same line of Keith attractions.



On of the most popular places in the city for children on Saturday mora-ing is the Strand thester. With each state of the Strand thester of the special children's program have in-oreased, until now the Strand is com-fortably filled during the moring yuns. These films are arranged sepe-cially for the delight of the little boys and girls, and since only a straight at mission of 5 cents is charged to all at these performances many of the grown-ups accompany the small pa-trons. The Atlanta Woman's club cen-sored these films, and only the very cleanest and best is given for the ser-tertainment of the little folk. For this morning the Strand is showing from 5 to 11 the third run in a series of Zingo pictures, entitied "Zingo and the White Elephant," also a comedy cartoon, "Colonel Heezs Lhar Foois the En-envy," and a funzy "Ham and Bud"

"The Kingdom of God in the Com-touwealth of Georgis" will be the sub-set of Dr. W. W. Landrum's sermon t the First Baptist church at 11 a. m. unday, August 22.

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ed to file an answer to the allegations as set forth in the petition of Beavers, and it will be heard and decided by one of the superior court judges. If the facts set out by the petition are questioned by the commission the case will be submitted to a jury. Beavers' attorneys supress confidence that the case will have been adjudi-cated within the course of one year. Children's

Revival Meetings. **Revival Meetings.** Revival meetings will be held at the open-air tabernacle of the Calvary Methódist. church, beginning Sunday August 22., The pactor will be assisted by Rev. George W. Duvall, one of Georgia's best known pastor-evangel-ists, and O. L. Sutton will lead the singing. A large chorus choir will also assist in the music. Services will be at 7:30 p. m.



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of the Emory university, will preach Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the Wesley Memorial church. While Pro-fessor Smart is still a young man, he has filled some of the best pulpits in southern Mothodism. Sunday evening the pastor, Nov. H. H. Harris, will preach on "The Bind of the Law."

JACKSON HILL TO HEAR DR. CHARLES W. DANIEL

In the absence of Rev. L. E. Barton, who will preach at Druids Hills church, and in view of the fact that Dr. W. W. Landrum is supplying the pulpit of the Kirst Baptist church through Au-gust Dr. Charles W. Danlei, pastor of the First church, will preach at Jack-son Hill Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

DR. EICHELBERGER WILL PREACH SUNDAY MORNING

Dr. G., W. Eichelberger will preach Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the Harris Strest Presbyterian church, cor-ner Harris and Spring streets, His topic will be, "Around US, About Us and Above US," The public is invited.

SACRED HARP SINGERS GATHER NEXT SUNDAY The Atlanta Sacred Harp Singing class will meet at the Soldiers home next Sunday afternoon, commencing at 2 o'clock. The public is invited.

LARGE CROWDS HEAR DR. JACOBS' SERMONS

Increasingly large congregations are earing Dr. Thornwell Jacobs on Sun-ay mornings at the Central Congrega-ional church. His Sunday sermon will on "Rome and Her Empire."

Rev. Weathers Returns. Rev. C. V. Weathers, after an absence of a week in the mountains of north Georgia, has returned and will fill his pulpit at East Point Sunday morning and evening. The morning subject will be, "How Much We Ows God." The theme for the svening hour is, "What and Why a Christian"



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DUN'S WEEKLY REVIEW

International Situation and Poor Demand Depress Cotton

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ew York, August 20.-Newyonancs, r the international situation as a re-of the Arabic affair was in evi-reduring the entire day in the cot-market, but early loses were parky vered with the close steady at 3.65 December, or

was quite a flurry of liquida to start, and after the opening at the start, and after the opening decline of 4 to 13 points, active has sold 16 to 17 points net lewer, October breaking to 3.25 and De-er to 9.55. Weakness in Liver-the opening decline in the stock ty well taken a the first sput ly appeared to be accompanie-cling that the sinking of the had been under circumstance would render additional compil-unlikely, and the demand seem tb: ceepts for the day were in United States port stocks, 64 xports, 5,715, making 100,032 ; season.

otton quist; middling uplands s, 12 bales.

Heavy Selling in New

leavy selling in New Orlease. It Orleans, August 20. --Fear of in-ng political complications and yre-from Taxas that the storm dam-had been ovgrestimated caused (selling of cofton today as soon be market opened. Frices were below the level, of yesterday's throughout the session. At the throughout the session. At the the active months were 16 to 18 a down. Geveral partial recover-ock place, but the close was at a ses of 7 to 10 points. o only support the market received from shorts who were apparently

shorts who were apparent with their profits and want a This buying checked t cline and around noon pric in 6 points of yesterdas he activities of German su thin 6 points of yearchists The scivities of German sub-however, gave the market an reports, in the action over much vership that the recent of produce much more cotton been lost through the storm. sotton quiet, unchanged. Sales spot, 455 bales; to arrive, 220. Alany, 7.06, strict good ordina-low middling, 3.55; strict low g, 8.70; middling, 5.07; strict t, 3.31; good middling, 3.84; sod middling, 1.00; receipta, 66. dling, 9.31; good mid t good middling, 10.01; k, 132,307.

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annah.— Middling 8,50; receipts 732; ta 5,165, sales 1,963; stock 54,218, urieston—Receipts 20; stock 43,567, mington—Receipts 205; stock 33,569, folke-Middling _375, receipts 519;

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otal for season-Receipts 79,032, axp

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ON COTTON SITUATION

August 15 .- (Special)

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Fork, August 23.--(Epscial.)--The x of the Arabio and less nevers dam-ports from Texas than had been ex-merved to bring about solling in the market today as a result of which declined some ten points. At the welt the market steadied in response

confirmed reports that Bu the ailies and that the warned before the shot WEEKLY REVIEW

COTTON MARKET August 20.-The

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Cotton Seed Oil.

York, August 20, Cotton seed oil do. ak under received liquidation and 1 do. essure, the cutcome of continued to a immodity markets. Unsettled politi-do.

Bethlehem Common Rises 10 Points-Nearly All-Other Securities Decline--Many Margined Accounts Closed

German activity

New York, August 18.-The sinking of the British liner Arabia constituted limost the sole marks; influence to-fay, stacks being depressed for the rester part of the active session, with greater part of the active session, wi irregular improvement at the clow War specialties suffered the most e vere loases, their declases at the outs extending from 2 to 4 points. Unit States Steel and some investment ra way shares also felt the force of t speared to emanate from profession sources.

peared to entanged right Deveatons. There, were feverish rallies and do-clings in the course of the day, some stocks repeating or failing under early low prices at midday. Covering of short contracts was mainly responsible for the variable, but seneral rallies of the final hour. Dealings egain attained vary large proportions. Steal con-tributed about 20 per cent. Other tributed about 20 per cent. Other total included Westinghouse, American Can, Crucible Steel, Allis-Chalmers and Tennesse Copper.

Fennesse Copper, Bethlehem Sirel issues, while ma among the solive stocks of their des schieved sudden prominence in th ater dealings, the common sdvances by points to 235 and the preferred 6 to 145

Jointa to 145. Many margined accounts were close as a result of the heavy ideses record ed at the opening and to that exten the technical position of the marke probably is sounder than for som weeks past. The trading element is strongly committed to the short sid of the account, and may be expected to maintain that position pending an ad justment of the international situa-tion.

instminit of the international situa-ion. Exchange markets indicated by their urther strength that progress is be-by made in the discussions new under way to establish foreign oredits in this narket. Cables stating that several of ondon's most distinguished financiers ins to visit this country for the pur-oses of correcting existing exclising-onditions were halled with satisfac-ion in local banking circles. Continued ease of domestic monetary undtilons was in keeping with the urther gain in cash expedied in to-norrow's bank statement. Long time ease, were quotably unchanged, but satisface accommodations were discussed.

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Relay Race....The novelty it participants will be divided teams, every man on a team swim one length of the pool, ly swimming around, nay be placed in their path.

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ort, R. I., August 20.—R. Norris s beat C. J. Griffin 6-1, 6-2, 6-2 cennis semi-finals today. ce E. McLaughlin defeated N. s 3-6, 10-8, 6-3, 9-7; .ms and McLaughlin meet in la fumorrow.



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RUSSIANS DRIVEN BY THE INVADERS. ENTERS RIGA GULF

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fighting, but nothing that solution salled a battle. It is now evident the fresh landing of British troops at Suvia bay, on Gal-lipoli pentnsula, robbed of its element h reinforcements, has proved of its c what of a disappointment, gain being that another strip ceninsula is in possession of the and more Turkish troops must ployed against them.

GERMAN FLEET IN RIGA GULF.

IN RIGA GULF, Petrograd, August 20,---(Via London, August 21.--1 a. m.)--A German fleet has penetrated the Gulf of Riga and is angaged with Russian warships de-tending the coast, according to an of-ficial statement issued tonight at the Russian war office. The communication follows:

"Strong forces of the

ting with our ships continue a land on the whole front west of Riga to the lower war materials cannot yet be estimated. "The army group of Prince Leopold is 'making further progress. "Army group of Ficla Marshal von Mackensen: The left wing drove back the cheemy behind Koterkakulva, in the'sction southwest of Brest-Lit-ovsk. South of the Bug we gained ground on the Brest-Litovsk line; east of Vladovs our troops reached the re-gion of Vondisceze in the course of their close parsuit." South of Koyno our troops still a the left bank of the Niemen. Fro The version of today's German of-icial statement received by wireless to-ight via Tuckerton is as follows: "Berlin, August 20.—(By Wireless to Underton N I. The statement sign

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August 20.—Tonight's officia cation follows:

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ON WEST FRONT. Britisn Headquarters in France, Au-gust 20.-(Via London).-Earl Kitche-ner, the British war secretary, and Alexander Millerand, the French min-ister of war, who were here as the guests of Sir John French, have com-pleted a four days' tour of inspection of the British and French fronts. Wherever the two war ministers went their fast automobiles arrived and departed punctually on the min-ute. Their crowded program read, for example, something like the follow-ing: 3'45 p. in, inspect a hatallow of en-gineers; 4:15 p.m. inspect a regiment of Campion onvalescents; 5 p. m., meet division convalescents; 5 p. m., meet division convalescents; 5 p. m. meet ministers The ministers of certain army corps. Star. Star. Star. Star. Star. Star. Following the dedicatory exercises, the DeKalb County Masonic convention was organized. Gate City lodge, No. 2, of Atlanta, with Henry Hynds, the worshipful master, conferred the master degrees. The Jecture on the master's degree was delivered by E. P. King. ing. The following officers of the conven-ion were elected: T. M. Connally, E. A. linor lodge, worshipful master E. B. sgie, Lithonia, Iodge, funtonia lodge, cnior warden, Hal Reviere, Kirkwood, ia. Kirkwood lodge, funtor warden, ad V. O. Kinsey, Decatur, Ga., Pytha-oras lodge, secretary-treasurer.

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Company of America, No. 282 St. avenue, 50x200. August 17, 1915.
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Bonds for Title. N. Razadale to Mrs. Florence north side Arlington arenue, eat of Lee street, 50x162. No-L. 1915. ---E. C. Stewart to W. B. Franklin. h side Eden avenue. 190 foet weat of street, 100x190. July 15, 1915.

Quit-Claim Deeds.

Mortgages. Moore to Atlante et southwest of Ponce de Leon ave-5x133. August 15, 1915. ---Charles Keramidas to Security bank, No. 676 North Boulevard, 50x August 18, 1915.

34,000 Mrs. Executor's Deed. (b) Clambod A. E. Stocks (by ecution) to Mrs. Cleo S. Hannah, lot uthwest side Tattnall and Chapel streets, x300, Febuary 4, 1915.

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hich there are three of which there are three, were signed in Chicago recently by the dissenting groups of the commission. The com-mission was made up of three repre-sentatives, each of the public, the end ployers and the employed. Bailerd Weinstock and Alshton represented the combined

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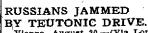


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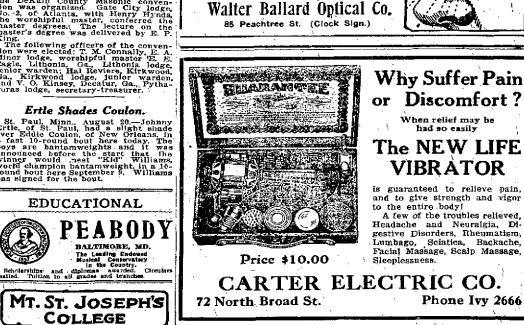
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BY TEUTONIC DRIVE. Vienna, August 20.--(Via London.)---The following official communication was issued tonight. "Russian war theater: The advance of the allies toward Brest-Litovsk has crowded together within the precincts of the fortress a considerable portion of the Russian army. For a with-drawal in a northeasterly direction the troops and supply columns are re-stricted to a few crossings. "The enemy is offering trong re-sitance, especially wast of the rest-litovsk on this, the north wings of a dvanced positions east of Ro-with a dvanced positions east of Ro-"On the northern bank of the Bug

of our slege troops have captured sev-oral advanced positions east of Ro-klino. "On the northern bank of the Bug the troops of Archduke Joseph Ferdi-nand yesterday before darkness fell drove away the enemy by storming his trenches near Wolczyn. The army grodp of General Koeyses is advancing toward the upper Pulwa. "In the hombardment of Novogeor-alles, our heavy mortars successfully participated. "Near Wlawimir-Weiynsky and in cast Galeta the situation is un-changed."

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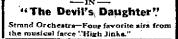
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SCHOONER OSCAR G. LOST IN THE TROPIC STORM

IN THE TROPIC STORM Mobile. Ala. August 20.—The schoon-er Oscar G. Mobile to Tunns De Zaza, Cuba, with lumber, is a total wreck as a result of nd e sulf storm, but Capitain Havaa. New of the correct was re-ceived in a message from the was re-ceived in a message from the was re-rat Havaa, today by the owner cap-tain and crew were rescued by a Yes-sel whose name is not given, and the schooher was abundoned. The Oscar G, was chartered by a lumber company here to carry substi-tute cargo of the schoon Donna Chris-tina, previously chartered for the trip, was lost in the guif recently, and all hands perished when the vessel cap-ised a sca. the vessel being towed, keel up, into Tampa. The bark Faolina, which was thought to have buen lost in the guif storm, weathered the storm sidely, it was learned by the owners here today, but lost hor deck load of lumber. She is band from Fascagoula, August 9, to Buenos Aires.

WALTER BAKER & CO. AWARDED GRAND PRIZE

San Diego, Cal. August 20.—(Spe-cial.)—The grand prize for superiority of cocoa and chocolate preparations has been swarded to Waiter Baker & Con Louitonniaesco.thas. a the Pape Only a few weeks ago this company was awarded the grand prize at the Panama-Pacific exposition at San Francisco.

DIXIE WALKER TURNED BACK TO PELICANS

New Orlcans, August 20.--Pitcher "Dixie" Walker, released to the Cleve-land American league club at the close of last season, has been turned back to the New Orleans Southern associa-tion club. He will report Sunday, local management announced today.

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