4.7 or 4.8 Mills as the Re-

sult of Decrease in Taxable

The tax rate for the state of Geor-

Based upon figures and estimates the office of Comptroller General W. A.

for the ensuing year, it is expect-will be fixed about Tuesday or Wed-

ight, showing a decrease of some 75,000, and calculations of expense

estimate is based upon the pos-of the coming extraordinary of the general assembly taking

come of the state. Should the of the state be reduced by the

so, or s, too, and calculations of expenses for next year, it appears that the tax rate will be fixed at somewhere be-tween 4.7 mills and 4.8 mills. The

avoid increasing the tax rate to full constitutional limit of 5 mills.

The decrease in revenue this year nd the extra expenses made by spe-ial appropriations of the last legis-

nt rate is 4.5 mills.

COTTON DECLARED ABSOLUTE CONTRABAND

Taken to Prevent Disturbance in the Price of Cotton.

PROTEST TO BE MADE BY THE UNITED STATES

Negotiations Are Expected Will Probably Be Fixed at to Draw Out Full Explanation of the Reasons Behind the British Order-American Protest Will Cite Previous Policy of Britain in Regard to Cotton.

eclared absolute contraband by Great Britain, according to a statement is sued by the foreign office this after-

The statement declares that the go ernment proposes to initiate measures to relieve depression which might temporarily disturb the cotton market be

ment will issue a similar notice early

notice, the following articles will treated as absolute contraband in to those set out in our royal oclamation aforementioned:
'Raw cotton, cotton linters, cotton

And we do hereby further declare

take effect from the date of its publiin The London Gazette.

day by King George.

tates will protest against the British asignation of cotton as contraband as subsequent negotiations are expectat least to draw out a full explana

as no surprise, for Secretar decided on. It is understood the for

previous consistent policy of Great Britain in holding cotton free of re-

The first direct effect of the British announcement will be to simplify the discussion over the orders in council mow in progress. Cotton ships have formed a large percentage of the total number held up under the orders, each case involving much informal debate over arrangements for payment by Great Britain for the cargoes seized. Great Britain for the cargoes seized. Each case, also, became an additional factor in the formal discussion between the two governments, the United States having steadily maintained that Great Britain was violating the accepted rules of international law in halting commerce between neutrals, especially com

merce between neutrals especially commerce in non-contraband goods.

With cotton declared contraband, all these phases are past. There will be no payment for seized cargoes as here-tofore, and the informal discussion, so far as cetton is concerned, is at an end.

It is understood the British plan is to steady the cotton market through

It is understood the British plan is to steady the cotton market through actual purchase if that becomes necessary. Probably cotton factors will be commissioned to keep the commodity above a fixed minimum price. It has been suggested, however, that with this determination known to the cotton dealers, it is unlikely there will be any great drop, or that the British government will be called on to act. Grop condition this year, it is said, will make it easier to maintain prices, because open markets, unaffected by the allies' action, are more than able to absorb the entire production.

She Was Last Survivor Of the Nineteen Wives Of Mormon Leader Young

Salt Lake City, Utah, August 21.— Elisa Burgess Young, last survivor of Brighade Young's wives, is dead at her home here. She was 87 years old. Her death closes the estate of the Mormon leader, who left a life annuity for each of the nineteen wives who sur-

Official Announcement and Adds That Steps Will Be Italy Has Declared War on Turkey No Hasty Action by United States DRIVE OF TEUTONS WILL BE RAISED Because of Sinking of Liner Arabic

Conditions Surrounding the Tragedy Has Determined Washington to Proceed With Deliberation,

GERMANY TO BE ASKED

President Wilson Feels Matter Is So Grave That Justice Requires That Ger- Governor Harris Delays Exmany Be Given Full Opportunity to Present Its' Side Before United States

with deliberation in its pur ose to fix responsibility for the loss

sing conferred today with the text of the two messages from Ambassado

the state department seeks informa tion. Considering the department's instructions yesterday to the vice con-aul at Queenstown to secure affidaviti from the Arabie's officers, disappointment was expressed that so far only one such affidavit had been forthco

> State department officials think full information cannot be reasonably ex-pected before Monday or Tuesday. The American Attitude,

The state department's attitude is hat if the German government has any facts, which, in its opinion, go to mitigate the circumstances of the stmarine, the Berlin foreign office should have the opportunity to present them.
It is understood that the state department's policy is to show the utmost deliberation consistent with the delicate question and to omit no opportunity of avoiding a severance of relations with Germany so long as there is a reasonable expectation that a sufficient excuse can be given for the sinking of the Arabic.

Secretary Lansing said he could do no more now than had been done, and was continuing to await official infor-mation necessary to determine the government's course.

Alleged Effort to Becape. Alleged Effect to Becape.

Although it has been reported that
the German embassy had evidence that
Captain Finch, of the Arabic, had been
warned and had attempted to escape
before the toppedo was discharged, it
was said at the state department that
no information of that kind had been
received from the German embassy or
from any other official quarter.

Whather the

from any other official quarter.

Whether the attack upon the Arabic was an act "deliberately unfriendly" to the United States, against which Fresident Wilson gave warning in his last note to Germany, apparently detact note to Germany, apparently described to the warning in his last note to Germany, apparently described to the warning in his last note to Germany, apparently described to the warning in his last note to Germany, apparently described to the warning in his last note to Germany, apparently described to the warning on which he may borrow money from any bank in the country, besides to cotton may be brought to the warning on which he may borrow money from any bank in the country, besides to the warning of th

Warehouse and Compress To Aid Southern Farmers

TO GIVE EXPLANATION PLAN PROTECTION FOR COTTON CROP

tra Session Announcement Pending International Developments.

That the present strained relations between the United States and Germany and England's declaration of cotton as coming extraordinary session of the

The resolutions of the merchants are WILL ASK

UNITED STATES ORDERS **MORE MARINES TO HAITI**

Washington, August 21.—One battal-

lieves inland from Cap Haitlen is he-lieved to have prompted Admiral Caper-ton to ask that an additional marine battalion be held in readiness. He has not definitely asked for reinforcements. The relic of the revolutionary army left Cap Haitlen after refusing to dis-arm and with the threat that they would resist invasion of Haitlen soil. not definitely asked for reinforcements.

The relic of the revolutionary army left Cap Haitien after refusing to disard and storage of the cotton will be as follows would resist invasion of Haitien soil.

A slight disturbance was reported by Admiral Caperton at Port au Prince last night. The message said quiet prevalled today.

The low insurance rate of 10 cents as bale per year will be secured, which is considerably lower than the former rate of 5 cents per month.

Well-Known Atlantan Pays \$120,000 for Forty Acres of Land, a Part of Anthony Murphy Estate on South Side of City.'

\$500,000 WILL BE SPENT **MAKING IMPROVEMENTS; WORK TO BEGIN MONDAY**

By This Arrangement 200, 000 Bales of Cotton May Be Housed and Money Borrowed on This Collateral at a Rate of Seven Cents a

Through the J. R. Smith & J.

spection of the world-famous Memphis terminals, which cover 170 acres, and WORK WILL

BEGIN MONDAY.

at an early dete, and whether to include prohibition in his call, be it.

Resolved, That it is not a question whether one is against prohibition, or for same, it is a question solver that he is a question whether one is against prohibition, or for same, it is a question solver that he include an other matters for the past twelve months, to precipitate a long and lengthly discussion in the legislature, a discussion that would interfere wery largely with business, and no good result therefrom, therefore he is committeed for prohibition in his call for the extraordinary session of the legislature.

Governor Harris not to include the subject of prohibition in his call for the extraordinary session of the legislature.

Unanimously adopted,

G. MEGAHEE, Secretary.

UNITED STATES

Temporarily the affairs of the zerochern will be handled by the Centern will be paralled for under the charter will be an independent of the Atlanta Warehouse and the title handled by the Centern will be a fair and the title handled by the Centern will be a fair and the title handled by the Centern will be a fair and the title handled by the Centern will be a fair and the title fair and the same of the Atlanta Warehouse and the title handled by the Ce

Forty carloads of building materials are now on the way to Atlanta, and will be on hand for laborers to begin work early this week on the buildings. Scores of carloads of machinery, the finest that the market could supply, have been ordered.

The buildings will, when completed, cover the entire forty acres, in addition to the railroad spur tracks from the Central of Georgia railway and the Southern railway.

Washington, August 21.—One battalition of marines 250 men, at Annapolis, have been ordered ready to embark for Hatti if Rear Admiral Caperton calls for more forces. They probably would go on the cruiser Tennessee, now on her way north from Port au Prince.

Further trouble with the unruly natives inland from Cap Haitlen is believed to have prompted Admiral Caperton and the conditions of the money market.

HERE ARE CHARGES.

AGAINST RUSSIANS STILL UNCHECKED Armies of the Czar Continue Their Backward Movement

BREST LITOVSK FORTRESS AIMED AT BY TEUTONS

Under the Heavy Pressure

of Invaders.

This Fortress Is Considered Key of Line to Which the Russians Are Retreating. Some Observers Believe Germans May Even Attempt Advance on Petro-

feutonic pressure Berlin announces he capture of Bielsk on the Brest and save the

can and the Austro-Germans do

GERMAN CRUISER

SUNK IN BALTIC.

Germans making an assault against citadel on the right bank of the the citadel on the right bank of the Cyrenalca district in Tripoli an Vistula.
"On the rest of the front there has been no charge."

Charged Turkey was pursuing we described as her usual policy crastination.

been no change."

The Russians apparently admit no losses in the Gulf of Riga battle A German statement, issued yesterday, declared the Russian gunboats Sivutch and Koreets and a torpedo boat were destroyed and several others damaged. RUSSIANS DRIVEN

OVER BIALA RIVER.

Berlin, August 21.—(Via London)—
The Germans have captured the Russian town of Bielsk, 25 miles south of Bielsk, 25 miles south of Bialystok, and have driven the Russians ever the Biala river, according to an official announcement today by the German army headquarters staff.

The text of the statement is as fol-

The text of the statement is as not-lows:
"In the western theater of war noth-ing of importance has taken place.
"Eastern theater of war.
"Army group of Field Marshal von Hindenburg The the theater of Kovno 450 prisoners and six machine guns were taken. South of Kovno the enemy evac-uated his position on the Jesia river and is retreating in an easterly direc-tion.

and its position in an easterly direction. The retrecting in an easterly direction were stormed. In the fighting west of Tykooin the Russians lost 619 prisoners, including five officers and four machine guns.

"The army of General von Gallwitz took Bielsk, and south of that place drove the Russians over the Binla.

"The army group of Prince Leopold broke the renewed resistance of the enemy yeaterday afternoon and evening, and since early this morning the enemy has been in retreat. More than 1,000 prisoners have been taken.

"The army group of Field Marshal von Mackensen advanced its left wing over the Koorka sector and from the most of the control of the con

BREST-LITOVSK GERMAN GOAL.

Petrograd, August 21.—(Via London.) Russian military observers minimize the importance of the fall of the forteresses of Kovno and Novogoorgievak, and point with satisfaction to the health of the cold defense by the Russian garrisona. The military writers declare that

Continued on Page Two.

Italian Ambassador Leaves Constantinople Following the Declaration of War. Notice of Declaration Is Given in All Capitals.

TURKEY HAS SUPPORTED REVOLT AGAINST ITALY

Alleged Constantinople Has Been Encouraging the Rebels in Libya-It Is Also Charged That the Ottoman Government Has Been Preventing Italian Civilians From Leaving Turkey

ambassador has left Constantinople This announcement is made in a Reu-ter telegram from Constantinople via Berlin and Amsterdam.

Marquis di Garroni, Italian ambass

Treaty Violated by Turkey.

fusal to withdraw her troops from

Italy Ready to Strike. In official circles in Rome the feel-ing was that Italy's last note to Tur-key was almost an ultimatum. It then

Weather Prophecy

Georgia-Generally fair Sunday and Mouday.

Local Weather Report.

Nashville, clear
Nashville, clear
New Orleans, clear
New York, cldy
Oklahoma, cldy
Portland, Ore, clr,
Raleigh, clear
San Francisco, cldy
St. Louis, clear
Salt Lake City, clr
Shreveport, clear
Spokane, clear
Toiledo, cldy
Washington, clear

C. F. von HERRMANN, Section Director

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPER PRCHIVE®

THE HIGH COST OF LIVING

Each family pays \$60 more for living expenses than it did teh years ago.

The greater part of this increase goes into the higher cost of food products.

War and hard times have not materially checked the upward tendency.

This financial barometer gives a very important reactives.

gives a very important reason why people should buy intelligently.

Proper selection of time, place and merchandise frequently means lessened Towards this latter solution the advertising columns of The Constitution point the

ty. They give the information that leads to intelligent buy-

SHOP IN THE CONSTITUTION BEFORE YOU SHOP IN THE STORE.

Reasonable Doubt as to Asa Candler Will Erect

reported that a declaration of war Italy would be simultaneous with sending of about 150,000 men to said of the Franco-British force on Ripoli peninsula.

di peninsula. as announced August 19 that a ar was announced August 19 that a strong squadron of fast Italian cruisers was in readiness to sail from Taranto, Italy, at al moment's notice. It was stated the warships probably would be sent against Turkey if the latter declined to satisfy Italy's demands for release of Italian subjects held in the Ottoman empire.

lease of Italian subjects held in the forman empire. At a meeting of the Italian cabinet iday, Baron Sonnino, the foreign inster, presented an exhaustive rested Turkish provocations have beene intolerable. The cabinet's decime as the state of the tracking the state of the tracking for Constatinople had been instructed hand to the porte a note asking for formal categoric etatement as to destroy of Italians from Turkish possitions It was unofficially stated at the note was in the nature of an impact of the state of the st

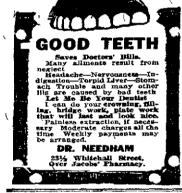
clare war upon Turkey."

UNITED STATES

ACTS FOR ITALY.

Amsterdam, August 22—(Via London)—The Italian ambassador left Constantinople at noon yesterday, according to a telegram from the Turkish capital. The United States embassy has been entrusted with the task of protecting Italian interests in Turkey One secretary and two dragomans remained at the Italian embassy.

Kaiser Thanking God



of Fourth Ward



WALTER S. DILLON, tember 30th.

Socialist Leader Tells the

Berlin, August 21.—(Vis London)— themselves up as prisoners.

In the debate today in the reichstag. CANNON FIGHTING
Dr. Eduard David, the socialist jeader

ON WESTERN PRON

Dr. Edward, David, the socialist jeader process in the nature of an institution and thet a reply was expected Saturday

TALY EXPLAINS

REASONS FOR ACTION.

London, Angust 21—The Italian government, says a Steffani dispatch from housands of wounds. Every day of the war in the feet of the content of the con

Kaiser Thanking God

For Success in Taking
Forts of the Russians

London, August 31—A message of the control of the course of the control of the course of the control of the course of German troops, has been telegraphed by the control of the course of German troops, has been telegraphed by the control of the course of the

DRIVE OF TEUTONS STILL UNCHECKED

Continued From Page One.

Brest-Litovsk is the goal of all German efforts in the central theater of war, where, in the near future, the Russians will be forced to contend against three approaching armies for the possession of this important base

Referring to the evacuation of Kovno it is said that almost the entire garrison gave up their lives before surrendering

a Traffic and a control of the control of the same which the

Reichstag War Will Stop

"At 4 o'clock German shouts of victory were heard from fort No 1, to the southward, and at 5 o'clock, from the southward and at 5 o'clock from the southward and at 5 o'clock from the southward and at 5 o'clock, from the southward, and at 5 o'cl

ON WESTERN FRONT.

THREE WEEKS

EXPOSITION SPECIAL

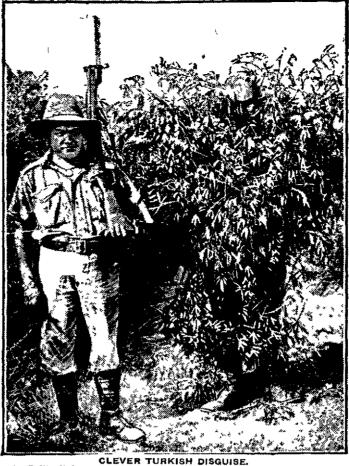
September 5th

This tour goes via Chicago, Denver, lorando Springs, Salt Lake City and Francisco Returning by way of Angeles San Diego, Williams Kancillar and South The Hillystok Direct railing at Ossowetz, and thus entire Sportation Tournst and Standard nans, lodging at high-class hotels transfer of hand baggage included, at a coot by adding \$50.00 for lovand The Hillystok Direct railing at Ose and the South Standard nans, lodging at high-class hotels transfer of hand baggage included, at a coot by adding \$50.00 for lovand The Hillystok Direct railing at Ose at the South Standard nans, lodging at high-class hotels transfer of hand baggage included, at a coot by adding \$50.00 for lovand The Hillystok Direct railing at Ose extra for a lower and \$20.00 for an upper further

The prosession of Korono and the shouted of his officers, and the next minute the torped struck the next minute the torped struck the next minute the torped of struck the only statement of Korono and the statement midscales that the Austro-Germans as takement indicates that the Austro-Germans are rised and the south, determined of white fail the survivors paid tribtue to the minute the torped struck the only statement to a late and the south, determined of water rose high in the air and descended on the deck with a rose rised the color of the only hint heard here that the case of the young far to the east of the violate and the south, determined to the color of the only hint heard here that the color of the statement to a lower the color of the color o

cal transportation if an appear is designed and state of vision and state an

How Turk Snipers Deceive Allies



At Gallipoli Pennsula various Turkish snipers and sharpshooters have adopted the novel ruse of covering themselves with branches of trees and sushes as they advance on the allies. By this method they get into close range and pick off many men. The illustration shows a Turk captured by Britishers while so disguised

ITALIANS WINNING AGAINST AUSTRIANS

Official Statement Showing Italy's Gains Up to August 18-Austrians Have Been Forced to Fall Back.

actor, Erent-Lictovic, Fallway, directly received a control of the control of the

ments brought up against us Violen counter attacks attempted at times is strong numbers have everywhere been repulsed. Our offensive is steadily developing although it has to face an overcome defenses which are of the strongest ever produced." ITALIANS HAMMER
AT TRENT OUTPOSTS.

IN GULF OF RIGA

Three Russian and Une German-Two Other German Ships Put Out of Commission During the Battle.

GERMANY FINDING WAR VERY COSTLY

Finance Secretary Tells the Reichstag Estimates Are

Reichstag Estimates Are

Exceeded by Expenditures.

New Loan of \$2,500,000,000

Wanted.

Berlin, August 20—(Via Amsterdam and London)—Dr Karl Helfferich, secretary of the German imperial treasury, speaking in the reichstag on the second reading of the war loan of \$2,500,000,000, said

"Until now 20,000,000 marks (15,000,000) have been voted and our estimates of war needs still are exceeded by real war expenditures. The expenditure in one month is higher by constituing the war will not be in the for the war of the same course usually taken for the war of 1876 but expenditure in one month is higher by constituing the war will not be in the same course usually taken for the war of 1876 but expenditure in one month is higher by constituing the war well one that the sacrifice will not be in the storm and altempted to out in at Galveston but unable to make a landing, he came to New Orleans

No word came to the United Fruit of the steamships are to new Orleans. No word came to the United Fruit of the steamship ashore off the western in the figure of the steamship shore of the western in the storm and altempted to out in at Galveston but unable to make a landing, he came to New Orleans No word came to the United Fruit of the steamship ashore off the western in the company today as to the identity of the steamship shore off the western in the propic by not a transition.

No Speculative Business.

Continuing Dr Helfferich declared speculative business which already had revived had to be suspended as all available money was needed by the fatherland Subscriptions to the hind war loan he said could be made through the postofice and small abscriptions for hoo marks or less would be permitted to pay in installments From larger subscriptions imperial treasury bonds, bearing no interest and not yet due, would be acceped as payment with a reduction of 5 per cent To reduce as far as possible the traffic in money and to avoid a disturbance of the money market, he said the issue price would be higher Dr Helfferich, discussing the war expenditures of various powers said. Up to the present, the German total they now are being scended by Great Britsin The coalition of our enemies now is bearing almost two-thirds of the total cost of the war."

BLOODLESS REVOLT IN PORTUGAL COLONY

London, August 21—A bloodless revolution in Lourence Marquez a Portuguese territory in East Africa, has been reported at Johannesburg by former officials of the district Parameter of the Africa, and the Africa of the district Parameter of the Africa of the district Parameter of the Africa of the district Parameter of the Africa of the Africa of the government offices at Lourence Marquez, says a Reuter Johannesburg dispatch, and deposed the acting governor Prominent military and civil officials were deported. Control was wrested from the regularly constituted authorities without the firing of a shot.

SECRET INFORMATION FOR FRENCH DEPUTIES

FEARED THAT STEAMER WENT TO THE BOTTON

Little Hope for the Liner Marowijne and the 93 Persons on Board.

Look in the Book



Be sure and consult the cur rent Bell Telephone Directory before making a telephone call

The new book has just been delivered. It contains many additions and changes. You can save time and annoyance by always looking in the book before calling.

If you have not received your new directory, telephone the manager's office.

Help us improve your serv

S B. MATHEWSON, Mgr

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY



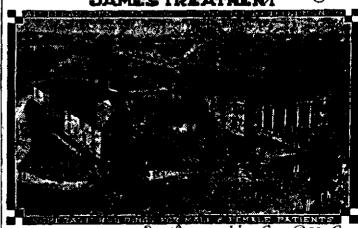
MAKING WAGONS



J. W. DARSEY

OLDEST, LARGEST, BEST APPOINTED, ROVIPPED AND MOST HOME LIKE SANA-TORVING IN THE VIVITED STATES DEVOTED TO THE TREATMENT OF ALCOHOLISM-DRV6-ADDICTIONS-TOBACCO-HABITS-AND NERVOVS DISEASES The only SANATORIVM in the world using the original-

JAMES TREATHERT



CHASE LIMITS

WEST CONTENTS

WEST CHASE LIMITS

WEST CHASE LIMITS

WEST CONTENTS

WEST CHASE LIMITS

WEST CONTENTS

WEST CHASE LIMITS

WEST CHASE LIMITS

WEST CONTENTS

WEST CHASE LIMITS

WEST CONTENTS

WEST CHASE LIMITS

COUNTING THE DEAD ON THE GULF COAST!

Total of 256 Known Dead and 65 Persons Missing. Property Damage Will Total Close to \$50,000,000.

Galveston, Texas, August 21—A total of 256 known dead among residents of southeast Texas coast points and trews of wrecked craft of all kinds, crows of wrecked craft of all kinds, sixty-five persons missing, many of whom are believed to have perished, and damage to crops, buildings, rail-roads, shipping, live stock and other property aggregating close to fifty million dollars, was the toll taken by the hurricane which swept this section last Monday and Tuesday These figures were reached from a careful compilation made tonight of what are considered the most authentic reports of the loss of life and property restered since the cessation of the storm

noting were members of boat crews Those who perished on Galveston Janu, including eight in the city propniumbered 53 and ten were still retred missing from the island Galveston's share of the property was placed at approximately 000 000

GAUSEWAY AT GALVESTON.

Gricals of, the Guif Colorado and Santa Fe railroad stated that 1700 feet of the \$2,000,000 causeway had geen washed away on the Galveston side and 3,739 feet destroyed near the mainland Several hundred men were imminized. Several hundred men were mainland south of the mention of the strong mainland to the preparations of the electric light and single track trestic across the bay from Viginia Point to this city.

Officials of, the \$2,000,000 causeway had geen washed away on the Galveston will be received boat loads of milk will be received with loads of milk will be received boat loads fails, will be received in the boat loads fails will be received with the towns of Wood liver based for the lectric light and failing boats Cape Horn, Avalon and Mairy Silveira each carrying a revew of about nine men, which were covered with 10 feet of water, but accumulation in the sewers the resumption of these services depends upon the restolation of the city said and bay the fact of the fail of the large of the color of the large of the large of the color of the water from the guif and bay the fail of the water from the guif and bay but nine men, which were covered with 10 feet of water, but for the water from the guif coast, have now been cleaning this away, many streets and alleys leman to be seen the city. White the city of all the members of a house party from Richmond, is known to have seen the city was reduced to ten, one other than the color of the large with Carl Olson and Large rew, with Carl Olson and Large brooks. The large with Carl Olson and Large brooks. The large was the seen reopened and that the equipment of the west and of Galveston island about 8 o'clock the strong brooks. The large was the seen reopened and the strong brooks. The large was reduced to ten, one other the seen of capinal state of the large was the seen reopened and the strong brooks. The large was reduced to ten, one other the seen of the large was the searn was the seen of the large was the seen from the guif coast. T



You have found that

Here's Good News

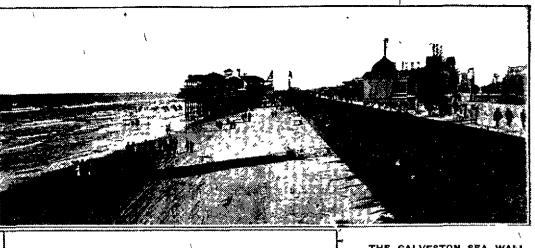
FORSYTH

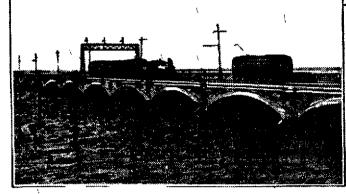
Opens MONDAY 30 AUGUST

---- Presenting = The Biggest and Best in Vaudeville

Make Reservation Now Box Office Open 9 A. M. Tomorrow Phone Ivy 211=

Galveston Sea Wall Swept by Storm





THE GALVESTON SEA WALL

precaution against such hurricanes. withstood the fury of the storm and ening. The storm struck the city at a AUSTRIAN AEROPLANES velocity of 34 miles an hour. At noon it had increased to 60 miles an hour. miles an hour, with occasional gusta as high as 90 miles. The barometer was at 29. It was estimated that 5,000 persons left Gaiveston by train, interurban and automobiles in 36 hours. All beach homes have been evacuated.

and slides were reported all along the strested at Raton, N. M. on a charg dissouri Pacific, Iron Mountain and St. Jouls and San Francisco systems A lozen cittes spent the night in total taikness. In St. Louis fifty men toiled all night based upon Hall's affidavit

DEFEATED BY ITALIAN

vn, and thoir crews were either kill-or made prisoners he Figaro's correspondent says tha Italian aquadron forced an engage of upon the Austrians after a lion rn chuse The Italian aviators re-ned to their base without loss of livy

LAWSON JUROR HELD ON PERJURY CHARGE

Trinidad, Col. August 21—Grove Hall, the juryman who made affidays that he was coerced by a court ballif into agreeing to a verdict of gullty in the John R. Lewson case, today, wa streeted at Raton, N. M., on a charg-

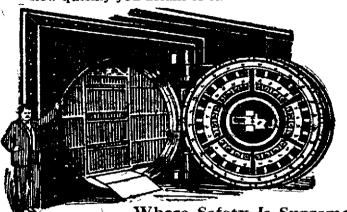
to divert 'the newly-made streams which had begun to undermine the waterworks and threatened to break the big mains controlling the city's water supply. This morning the Missouri naval reserves and the First regiment of the Missouri national guard folined in the rescue work.

The crews of stalled street cars near the western city limits constructed a huge raft of railroad ties and carried scores of families out(of reach of the water.

Springfield, Mo, reported that the damage to the Ozark peach crop would exceed \$150,000 the damage to corn is estimated at \$1,000,000, real estate men believe the damage to St. Louis buildings will reach \$1,000,000, and two ammunition factories in East Alton after of the broke a landside on the Iron foot water a landside of the streams of the streams of the contain the reach \$1,000,000, real estate men believe the damage to St. Louis buildings will reach \$1,000,000, and the streams of the streams of the streams of the Missouri had been supplied to the American Red Cross Sanitary commission, operating in Serbia and lack of sanitary in the people of Albania are suffering by Ambania are suf

watch interest make it grow.

¶ Start a SAVINGS account NOW, and become a capitalist. It will surprise you how quickly you attain to it.



Where Safety Is Supreme

Third National Bank

Marietta and Broad Streets

Capital, Surplus and Profits \$1,950,000

President, Frank Hawkins; Vice Presidents, John W Grant, J. N. Goddard and Thos. C. Erwin; Cashier, A. M Bergstrem; Assistant Cashiers, R. W. Byers, W. B. Symmers and A. J. Hansell.

Established DANIEL BROTHERS COMPANY

Last and Lowest Clothing Prices This Season

Beginning Monday morning we offer this great stock of America's best known makes of Clothing, Shirts, Shoes, Underwear, and all other summer wear for men at these last and lowest prices this season.

It will pay you well to buy these Hart Schaffner & Marx Fine Suits

Any \$15, \$16.50, \$10 Any \$22.50, \$25, \$18 or \$20 Suit \$10 Suit for \$15

Every Suit Goes---Blue and Black Included

Nettleton and Howard & Foster Summer Shoes

Beautiful Prints from your negatives.

Then mail us your vacation films and Test our distribution of the damage have been greated the measure of the films and film and films an These fine shoes, known so well as the best fitting and best wearing, are priced so



Any \$1.50, \$2 or \$2.50 Shirt at Any \$3, \$3.50 or Any \$5, \$5.50 or \$4 Shirt at Any \$4 or \$5 Silk

Special Neckwear Offering One lot 50c and \$1 fine Silk Ties, *30c*

Unusual Underwear Bargains

50c Checked Muslin Underwear 25c \$1 Checked Muslin Union Suits 50c 50c Silk Sox, all colors $\dots \dots 30c$ 25c Silk Lisle Sox, all colors 17c

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Palm Beach Suits and Shoes

\$2.50 Palm Beach Shoes, now

You Ought to Visit This Sale---You'll Find Profit in It

DANIEL BROTHER'S COMPANY

VEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Beautiful Prints from

Austin, Texas August 21—An appeal to the people of Texas for food, clothing or momey to assist sufferers from the storm and floods of last week outside of Galveston was issued today by Governor Perguson. He requests that all contributions be sent to the executive office at Austin for distribution. The larger cities, Galveston, Houston and Beaumont, disclaim need of aid The appeal is for the benefit of the smaller towns and communities.

TWELVE DROWNED

TWELVE DROWNED

AT ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, August 21—Eleven hodies of victims of the flood that swept a narrow section of St Louis yesterday were recovered today and one other drowning was reported Of the eleven dead in St Louis and its suburbs, ten were negroes

The river Des Peres, the rise in which was responsible for most of the destruction of life on the Missouri side of the Mississippi, fell repidly today, and street car service to subsurban towns was restored

Several large factories along the river Des Peres were damaged badly, and most of them will be closed for days.

and most of them will be closed for days.

In East St Louis danger of a great flood was threatened when the Wabash embankment, sixteen miles northeast of there, threatened to give way Five square miles of East St. Louis already are under water

St Louis, its suburbs and neighboring Illinois towns suffered most from flood. The unprecedented downpourseven to nine inches in twenty-four hours—converted brooklets into raging torvents which tore away bridges, levees, dams, homes and everything in their paths.

Weeks' Travel Through

Southeastern States.

ATLANTAN WHO SHOT

Mrs. Vernoy Randall, Although

Painfully Wounded, Is Ex-

pected to Recover.

ARRESTS ATTENTION

SATURDAY MORNING

Columbia, S. C., August 21.—A court en banc in which all supreme court justices and circuit court judges in the state were called upon to participate, today unanimously decided that the state-wide prohibition election called for September 1st shortened for the chection was attacked on the ground that the legislature did not have the right to pass a measure and refer it to the voters to decide whether it should become a law. A South Carolina statute gives the legislature that right. Of the forty-four counties in the state thirty are "dry" and dispensaries are maintained in the others. Among attorneys opposing the election is former Governor Cole L. Blease.

11.000 POUNDS OF BACON

Dr. W. B. Summerall, of Grady, Chairman of Committee to Work for Passage of \$3,358,000 Bond Issue.

STORE OF ASBELL ROBBED SATURDAY FOR FOURTH TIME

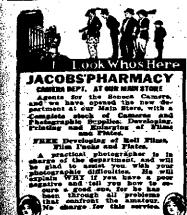
CITY LOSES FORD AUTO; POLICE ARE SEARCHING

MUSIC WILL BE FEATURE

on addition to the special musical ogram that has been arranged five real recitals will be special musical ogram that has been arranged five real recitals will be sent to detect the tender of the sent that the tender of the western faculty performances.

HUNTSVILLE MILL MAKES SHIRTS FOR RUSSIANS

DR. J. H. VINING Bell Phone M. 913. Atl. Phone 3037-F, have changed my office from 504 to 564/2 DECATUR STREET End of the Car Line.



DEPARTMENT HEADS "Sim" Helped His Master OPTIMISM IS SHOWN Break Many World Records



THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, 4A.

Best Dairies Are Prospering As Never Before in Atlanta

DAIRIES OUTSIDE CITY | G. & F. ROAD OFFICIALS MUST CONFORM TO LAW

City Chemist Instructs Dealers | Negro Boy Killed and Engineer in Other Towns in How to Handle Milk.

city health department,

towns, some as far distant as seventyfive miles.

Dr. Smith states that the dairymen
are eager to learn just how to regulate the bacteria in their milk and how
to handle it so as to come up to the
requirements of the Atlanta health
department, and it is this instruction
he has been giving them for the past
two or three months.

During the past few days he has
taken another step—he has learned the
source of supply of milk that is being
shipped into Atlanta and is carrying
on correspondence with outside dairymen, after securing samples of their
milk and making analyses in the city
lafforatories.

The records, according to the health
department, sow a great improve-

nation. Since a pure milk supply is considered so essential for small children and infants, it is the belief of the health department that the city's mortality rate will continue to show a decrease as a result of the campaign for purer dairy products.

NEAR DEATH IN WREC

A. W. Johnson Expected to Die.

stis Grayball, was wrecked this morning at 8 o'clock z miles from Swainsboro. A 15-year-old negro boy was killed, Engineer A. W. Johnson was killed, Engineer A. W. Johnson was seriously, if not fatally, wounded, and a score of others were seriously hurt.

The engine and tender turned turtle at Hocks crossing, where there is a special car on the rear, bearing Gendal and the mail car turned over, while a special car on the rear, bearing Gendal and the mail car turned over, while a special car on the rear, bearing Gendal and the mail car turned over, while a special car on the rear, bearing Gendal and the mail car turned over, while a special car on the rear, bearing Gendal and the mail car turned over, while a special car on the rear, bearing Gendal and the pleasant autumn breaks, and other high officials of the road, remained stationary on the track and turnel over the track and the pleasant autumn breaks and the pleasant and chills and the pleasant and c unburt.

Hundreds of people visited the wreck today, where all available assistance was given the victims. A special train from Augusts came this morning to carry officials and other passengers on to Augusta.

Work of Signing Bills Passed by Legislature Completed on Saturday

BAINBRIDGE HAS NEW
GOVERNMENT BUILDING
Bainbridge, Ga., August 21.—(Special.)—The new government building for this city has just been completed abd turned over to the postmaster, and the postoffice has been moved in. This structure is one of the most modern and well appointed government buildings in south Georgia, being completed at a cost of about \$46,000. In addition to the quarters furnished the mail business, the civil service division for this section will have headquarters in the building, and J. C. Greene will be in charge.

The work of Colonel John T. Bottenillet, clerk of the Georgia house of representatives, and Major Devereaux F. McClatchey, secretary of the sentative in enrolling and signing bills passed by the last assembly and making up the calendar of unfinished business, was completed by them on Saturday.

Colonel Rolfeullet, who had intendence to the American embassy there, coming extraordingly level of the coming extraordingly session of the home in Macon Sunday morphism of the building, and J. C. Greene will be in charge.

ON STREET IN CORDELE BY ROY G. BOOKER

Returns to Atlanta After Ten D. W. Titshaw Despondent Because of Failure to Earn Livelihood.

BANK CLEARINGS SHOW \$1,068,072.97 GAIN

For First Time Since Outbreak of the European War Increase Is Reported.

WIFE AND SELF DIES . C. MILAM IS NOW

New Connection -- Is an Expert on Decoration.

STYLES ARE OFTEN CAUSE OF ACCIDENTS ASSERTS, ESKRIDGE FIRST FALL COSTUME

SENDS SHOT THRO' BRAIN



r S. G. McWilliams is confined ome with an attack of brouchi-

injuries to women, alleged to be due to railway accidents and upon which damages are often collected, are in reality caused by a weakening of the was announced that he would he system due to extreme styles in modern dressing, which is only discovered approach of the system due to extreme styles in modern dressing, which is only discovered approach of the system due to extreme styles in modern dressing, which is only discovered approach of the system due to extreme styles in modern dressing, which is only discovered the system due to extreme styles in modern dressing, which is only discovered it was announced that he would he system due to extreme styles in modern dressing, which is only discovered it was announced that he would he was announced that he would have a many days. Captain A. L. Poole, of the evening squad, is known as the handsome of the law of the morning take Jacobe Liver Salt. Jacobe Liver Salt.

Don't lose a day's work! If your liver is sluggish or bowels constipated take "Dodson's Liver Tone." CONDEMNED IN WAYCROSS Waycross, Ga. August 21.—(Special.)
Approximately 11,000 pounds of salted
acon was condemned by City Pure
Food Inspector Scully here today as
anfit for human consumption. Ten
wagons were required to take the meat
to the erematory, where it was destroyed. It came from a concern out
of Georgia.

Approximately 11,000 pounds of salted bacon was condemned by City Pure Food Inspector Scully here today as suffit for human consumption. Ten wagons were required to take the meat to the erematory, where it was desirable to the erematory, where it was desirable to get a constitute of Georgia.

CENTRAL OFFICIALS

AT MOISE FUNERAL

**Montgomery, Ala, August 21—Head-led by President W. A. Winburn, thirty-eight officials and employees of the central of Georgia are here today to cattend the funeral of T. S. Moise, general managen of the rallroad, who died Wednesday in Canada.

**A consultation of the rallroad, who died with the control of the consultation of the rallroad, who died with the consultation of the rallroad of the consultation of the rallroad, who died with the consultation of the rallroad of the rallroad of the consultation of the rallroad of the rallroad of the consultation of the rallroad of the rallr

Stole Mule in Helen, Harness in Madison. And Buggy in Bishop

Stomach Catarrh Is Very Prevalent

any other organ. Perhaps ever

gers or Joints, Swollen Ankles or Eyelids Signs of Weak Kidneys-Try Stuart's Buchu and Juniper.

It Means an Afternoon Headache and an Evening of Misery.

60 Neal Institutes in Principal Cities



Special Term of Cobb County Superior Court Called by Judge H. L. Patterson to Investigate Crime.

A special term of Cobb superior court has been called by Judge H L. Patterson, presiding over the Biue Ridge circuit, to investigate the lynching of Leo M Frank. The first session will be held the last Monday in August.

Herbert Clay, solicitor general of the Blue Ridge circuit, visited Governor Harris Saturday morning and assured him that he would exert every power in his office to apprehend the slayers of Georgia's noted prisoner.

Governor Harris expressed gratification at the probables of Clay's visit, and of the assurance that a light probable to the second court of the second court will exert every effort to discover the identity of the men who perpetrated this shocking crime."

The governor also expects similar action to be taken by the officials of

crime."
The governor also expects similar action to be taken by the officials of Baldwin county in which the state prison farm is located. City council Saturday stopped the sate of pictures of the Frank nanging by an ordinance submitted by Councilman J. N. Renfroe and Alderman J. Lee Barnes. It bassed the body without a dissenting vote.

Hold Conference.

Governor Harris also held a conference.

Governor Harris also held a conference yesterday with Judge T. E. Patterson, of the state prison commission, who returned to Atlanta Friday night. Together Governor Harris and Judge Fatterson went-tover the details of the abduction of Frank from the state prison, as observed by Judge Fatterson. They also discussed at length the abduction of whether the state should build a prison designed to "Keep people out of leil as well as to keep people out of leil as well as to keep people out of leil as well as to keep people out of leil as well as to keep people of \$250,000. Governor Harris expressed the opinion that such a prison would cost in the neighborhood of \$250,000. Governor Harris expressed the opinion that such a prison would be practically useless, since Georgia keeps the great majority of her convicts in county camps.

Ms New Light.

Judge Patterson, after his conference with the governor, told a Constitution reporter that he was table to throw no new light upon the case.

The Cobb county grand jury will meet on the Wednesday after the special term, called by Judge H. L. Fatterson, of the Blue Ridge circuit, convenes, i Judge Patterson has the option of calling the old grand jury or calling for a new grand Jury.

The Cheb county of the Blue Report Clay, so the a Constitution reported circuit, is not a constitution reported the blue of the Blue Frank lynching to the bottom will be frank lynching to the bottom will be frank lynching to the bottom will be made by the Cobb county authorities.

Several Cobb county officials have received anonymous threatening letters from Chicago, San Francisco and other western cities.

Romance of Flowers Ends.



The romance of Miss Ora B. Strickand and Sergeant Ollie F Osborne be-gan with flowers when she arranged a vase of geraniums by the window in his sick room at the Grant park hos-pital, in which she was employed as

"Well," answered the superintendent

"Well," answered the superintendent,
"we've not only got the flowers, but
we've got a preacher, too! We keep
him for emergencies like this."
The greenhouse is to the rear of
the zoo. The tranquillty of the wedding scene is broken only the roar
of the mateless lion, and the benedict
y leopard who pace their cells within a
few feet of the spot in the greenhouse
that served as Saturday's bridal bower.
It is an ideal place for a wedding,
supposed by the server of the server of the flowers.
The marriage was scheduled for 4.30
o'clock in the stremon in order to
give the assistant forist, Rev Robert
L. Cook, time to go home, change his
working clothes and don a suit of
electical black. When the time came
for the ceremony, seldom has Grant

15c The best 25c grade Paris and Boston Garters, in mercerized cable web-single or double grip 15c

Three More Days

In Which to Dispose of Our Summer Stocks

We will close the doors of this store on next Wednesday, the 25th, and when we address you again. it will be to announce the opening of our new store at 60 Peachtree.

In these three selling days we have quite a large stock to dispose of. The time is short and action must be quick and rapid, so these items will demonstrate how eager we are to make a clean sweep of the remainder.

Choice of any Palm Beach or other washable suit in the house—segardless of former price.... About one down Pansons washable suits originally sold at \$6.50, are now priced at choice

matiful range of patterns in fine Silk Shirts aranteed colors—shirts sold everywhere at

sold at \$1.50 and \$1.00, now effered at choice for

\$4.65

All Summer Woolen Suits Reduced

Our stock of Summer Woolen Suits contains many beautiful patterns, and the prices at which we offer them render a great saving. It is well worth while to give consideration to these suits for another season's wear, for they are extraordinary values at these prices:

A Good Time to Buy a Fine Overcoal

We carried over from last season quite a bunch of medium and fine over-coats. The sizes are broken and lines are incomplete, but in the aggregate all sizes are here and also various models. These coats ranged in price from \$25 to \$40, and to close them out before the new season begins we have placed them on sale at very attractive prices—in many cases less than half their actual worth. Really a good time to buy a fine overcost very cheap.

\$9.00

\$12.00

\$14.00

\$19.00

oud-Stanford Co.

SALVARSAN DISCOVERER DIES OF HEART DISEASE

Berlin, August 21—(Wia London.)— Dr. Paul Ehrlich, discoverer of mal-versan and of the anti-toxin for diph-theria, died suddenly of heart disease, aged 61. He was noted also as an expert in the treatment of cancer. Half the Nobel prize for medicine was awarded to him in 1908.

Dr. Ehrlich, chief of the German government's institute at Frankfort, was one of the most celebrated medical scientists of the world. His discovery of salvarsan in 1910 was halled as one of the most important in the history of medicine. He announced two years later the discovery of "nigrosin," which he believed would cure cancer In 1914 he began experiments with a remedy for sleeping sickness. With a remedy for sleeping sickness, with a saw advantage of the Rod Eagle with the star was conference in 1914 hy Emperor William and he was awarded the Cameron prize by Edinburgh university in the same year. Dr. Ehrlich was born at Strehlen, Germany, on March 14, 1854, and was educated at the Universities of Breslau, Strassburg, Freiburg and Leipsic lew yete several important works on

Shot in Protection Of Mother, Asserts Youthful Prisoner

6-Year-Old Frank White Declares That J. E. Brown Abused Mrs. White and Then Slapped Her.

Sixteen-year-old Frank White, em-playee of the Exposition Cotton mills, shot and seriously wounded J. E. Brown, aged 27, also employed at the Exposition milis, at the home of the former, 961 Marietta street, Saturday night at 5:15 o'clock while defending his mother, Mrs. May White, propriettess. of the boarding house where the affair took place and at which Brown boards. boards.

According to White's story told at police headquarters, Brown came home

intoxicated and demanded that Mrs. White get suppor immediately for him.
The youthful prisoner stated that
Brown then started to arguing with his mother relative to rent on the

"I heard them talking in the kitchen," stated Frank, "and when I heard Brown start to cursing I went to my room after my gun, which was in the trunk, for I knew there was going to be trouble."

he trouble."

He said that when he returned to the kitchen Brown had slapped Mrs White, and was in the act of starting toward him. When he saw the man slap his mother White states that he forgot Neal declared, according to the police, everything and doesn't know what happened siter that. \(\)

Call Officers Wylie and Webb, of No. 18 fire engine house, were sent on the

Year Sentence for Offering a Bribe.

Young White left his home for police headquarters quietly after kissing his mother goodby.

"Go ahead, son, and don't worry Rest easy, as it is all going to come out all right," said Mrs. White Grady hospital ambulance was called and Brown was taken to the hospital. At a late hour last night physicians stated that they could not tell whether he would recover or not

White was looked up at police head-quarters on charge of suspicion and denied bond. He will be tried before Recorder Johnson in police court Monday or Tuesday.

ABE RUEF IS PAROLED MISS STRACHAN QUITS FROM CALIFORNIA PEN EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

for Presidency Because of Her Catholic Faith.

San Francisco, August 21.—Abraham
Ruef, serving a fourteen-year sentence
for offering a bribe to a San Franclasco supervisor. Was paroled ioday
from San Quentin ponitentiary.
Ruef's perole provides that he shall
go to Mendocino county, where he has
a ranch, and remain ninety days. Ruef
requested that this condition be made
so that he might not be charged with
activity in the municipal campaign in
San Francisco
Ruef has served four years five
months and fifteen days.

Call, and when they arrived at the
White home found Frank talking with
his mother waiting for them.
Young White left his home for police
headquarters quietly after kissing his
mother goodby.

"Go ahead, son, and don't worry
Rest easy, as it is all going to come
out silright," said Mrs. White
Grady hospital ambulance was called
and Brown was taken to the hospital
At a late hour last night physicians
stated that they could not tell whether
he would recover or not.

San Francisco

Sakand, Cal, August 21—Miss
Grace C Strachan, district superincently in Schools of Brooklyn, defeated for the presidency of the Natonal Educations, district superincent of the Natonal Education, district superincent of the Natoation of the presidency of the Natonal Education, district superincent of the Natoation of the presidency of the Natonal Education, district superincent of the Natoation of the presidency of the Natoation of the pre

STATE AUDITORS FAVOR EXACT BUDGET SYSTEM

IN THE MAIL

Mr. S. K. Brown, who formerly lived in Brunswick, Georgia, now located in Liverpool, England, is so thoroughly pleased with some of the Jacobs' special-ties that he used while living in Bruns-wick, that he has today ordered goods sent him direct to Liverpool.

We send Jacobs' preparations all over the United States and to many foreign countries. Today's orders from Chicago, Baton Rouge, La., Creston, B. C., New York City, Portland, Qregon.

Jacobs' Pharmacy—Gentlemen: Enclosed stamps 40c. Rush please 2 boxes Dover's Quinine for Colds. I prefer the capsule kind. When a man's got a cold he's in a hurry. Your remedy is best I've tried for quick relief I'm ordering two so I'll have some on hand.

Please he propure in mailing this to me

Please be prompt in mailing this to me

Respectfully,
GUS C. EDWARDS.
Box 124, Clarkesville, Ga.

A GOOD BOOK



r ort	er							
Mrs	Meade's	Books	for	Girls		 		25
Boy	Scout Bo	oks .				 		500
Hen	ty Books	for B	Oys		٠.,	 		25
Alge	r Books	for Bo	ув .			 		25
Twll	ight Tale	s for T	inv	Tota		 150	and	2554

WHITE ROCK WATER

American Carbonated Table Water-pints 15c; doz. \$1.50 Quarts 25c; doz. . . \$2.50.



Sanitary service, pure fruit juices, pure ice cream, sterilized glasses, maple wood dishes for serving ice cream and sundaes.

CLEAN

Jacobs' Mosquito Lotion. Drive Them Away 15c, 25c and 50c.

Jacobs Sharmaey

MONEY SAVING for MONDAY

Mail orders received by Tuesday, August 24, 9 a. m., will be filled at these prices. Limit one of an item to a customer. Telephone orders accepted.

D. S. carble, Gamelanda Mala	
Babcock's Corylopsis Talc1	
Gouraud's Oriental Cream	
Mum,	.5c
Jergen's Violet Glycerine Soap	77
three for2	
Sempre Glovine	0.4
Carmen Face Powder	
Blue Jay Corn Plaster	9¢
Allen's Foot Ease 1	.54
Lyon's Tooth Powder 1	
Odorono 154 and 3	
ingram's Milk Weed Cream3	-
mgrams min wood Croam	-
old Dutch Cleaner, 4 for	: 5€
Old Dutch Cleaner, 4 for	ین∟
Onto Duale Com	

Tetlow's Gossamer Powder	166
Malvina Cream (29c
Packer's Liquid Tar Soap	·34e
La Grace Face Powder	37c
Pear's Unscented Soap	·10c
Pompean Night Cream	
Djer Kiss Talc	·20¢
Hind's Honey and Almond Cream	320
Woodbury's Facial Soap	15¢
Lablache Face Powder	
Stillman's Freckle Cream	296
Eagle Condensed Milk	10¢
Bon Ami	- 6€
Fels Naptha Scap, 3 for	106

Sale Bath Sprays No 191 Knickerbocker Bath Spray Brush, a com-

No 181 Knickerbocker Bath Spray Brush, com-bination shower bath, massage and shampoo brush all in one. Extra large tube, aluminum fit-

tings, fits any faucet, at \$1.75 No. 4 Knickerbocker Bath Spray Brush, extri large spray brush, shower shampoo and mas

sage, at \$2.50

To remove objectionable Hair from the Face, Hand. Neck or Arm in the easiest, safest possible way use Mme. Robinnaire's Depilatory. It is convenient to apply and removes all hair without marks or injury. 50c postpaid

Toilet Paper Sale

Waldorf Toilet Paper Rolls-. . . 5¢; dozen, \$ 50 Sanitissue Medicated Toilet Paper, 10¢; 3 for 25¢

Rubber Goods Sale

Star Seamless Fountain Syringe, full capacity, maroon colored rubber, rapid flow, with 3 Challenge red moulded Hot Water Bottle, large opening, guaranteed against leaks, Sterno Stove, to be used with Sterno Canned

Jacobs' Solidified Alcohot . . 10¢; dozen, \$1.00 Gillette Metal Hot Water Bottle, with rubber tube for syringe connection \$3.00

Lookout for opening Buckhead Store in a few days

Ivory Soap 4¢ Packer's Tar Soap 18¢ Munyon's Witch Hazel 12¢ Krom's Medicated Soap . . . 19¢ Williams' Jersey Cream Soap 104 Pure Castile Soap, ¼ lb. . . . 10¢ Colgate's Natural Rose Soap, 10¢ Colgate's White Clematis Soap 10¢; 8 for 25¢ Colgate's Monad Violet Colgate's Tar Sosp 10¢ Colgate's Castile Scap 10¢ Colgate's Oatmeal, 10¢, 15¢ and 20¢ Colgate's Natural Lilac . . . 10¢ Colgate's Coleo Soap 15¢ Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet Soap 15¢ and 24¢

Williams' Shaving Stick, Cream or Powder 20¢

Stationery---Some Decided Reductions in Prices

Five Points Linen Stationery, pound . . 25¢ Russelworth Lawn Paper, pound 25¢ Jacobs' French Lawn Paper and Envel-

Whiting's Missal Initial Stationerygold embossed Initial Paper and En-

Birth Announcement Cards, with Envel-

At Main Store only-BERLIN'S Correspondence Cards, Embossed Initials, 50c values 25C reduced to - - 25C

Operating 11 Stores

Pickling Spices 17 Varieties, mixed for pickles, etc. 10c

1 Dozen Fruit Jar Rubbers free with a package.

TY COBB CLIMBS

The Great Georgian Is Now Hitting .392 Clip-Speaker Is Second and Collins

Tyrus Raymond Cebb, the great Georgian of the Detroit Tigora, and started back towards the .480 class again. During the wards the .480 class again. During the past week he boosted his average in points and is new hitting at a .32 clim.

Tris Speaker, of the Rad Sox is ascond with .354, and Eddie Collins, of the White Both Livra with .331.

270 or better and who have participated in fifteen or more games through the paints played Wednesday, August 12:

Players—Clubs. d. AB. R. M. Ave. Cobb. Detroit . 112 401 132 157 .993

Ruth. Boston . 12 401 132 157 .993

Ruth. Boston . 16 22 5 7 128 .355

Leosard. Boston . 16 22 5 7 128 .355

Leosard. Boston . 16 22 5 7 128 .355

Leosard. Boston . 16 22 5 7 128 .355

Leosard. Boston . 16 22 5 7 128 .355

Leosard. Boston . 16 22 5 7 128 .355

Leosard. Boston . 16 22 5 7 128 .355

Leosard. Boston . 16 22 5 7 128 .355

Leosard. Boston . 16 22 5 7 128 .355

Leosard. Boston . 16 22 5 7 128 .355

Leosard. Boston . 16 22 5 7 128 .355

Leosard. Boston . 16 22 5 7 128 .355

Leosard. Boston . 16 22 5 7 128 .355

Leosard. Boston . 16 22 5 7 128 .355

Leosard. Boston . 16 22 5 7 128 .355

Leosard. Boston . 16 22 5 7 128 .355

Leosard. Boston . 16 22 5 7 128 .355

Leosard. Boston . 16 22 5 7 128 .355

Leosard. Boston . 16 22 5 7 128 .355

Leosard. Boston . 16 22 5 7 128 .355

Leosard. Boston . 16 22 5 7 128 .355

Leosard. Boston . 16 22 5 7 128 .355

Leosard. Boston . 16 22 5 7 128 .355

Leosard. Boston . 16 22 5 7 128 .355

Leosard. Boston . 16 22 5 7 128 .355

Leosard. Boston . 16 22 5 7 128 .355

Leosard. Boston . 16 22 5 7 128 .355

Leosard. Boston . 18 28 21 21 .355

Leosard. Boston . 18 28 21 .

Boston 52
L Athietics 81
Boston 107
Detroit 119
New York 101
Roston 51
Hoston 22
Hoston 26

AMATEUR GAMES

Federal Prison Wins.

The fast Federal Frison team down to Central Yards team yesterday to core of 6 to 0. The feature of some was the all-round playing of rison boys and the pitching of rey, who struck out fourteen of central Yard boys and allowed only cratch hits. Only three men reactive base off his delivery, one of the base on balls.

Raymond 19. White Oak 7.
Raymond 19. White Oak 7.
Raymond Ga, August 21.—(Special.)
Raymond defeated the White Oak ball
team on the former's grounds today by
the score of 10 to 7. C. Hanson was
too much for the visitors, giving up
enly six hits. Batteries—For Raymond, C. Hanson and Walton; White
Oak, Balley and Moses.

Marietta 6, Pewder Springs 8,
Marietta Ga, August 31,—(Special.)
In an eleven-inning game here Friday,
the Marietta Alley Bats defeated the
fast Powder Springs team 6 to 5. This
was one of the fastest games played
on our ground this senson; time, 2
hours. Hatteries—For Marietta, Casalday and Cooper; Powder Springs,
Mosley and Lindley. Umpire, Blais.

Douglasville 5, All-Stars 4.

Douglasville, Ga., August 21.—(Special).—The local baseball team defeated whites all-star team of Atlanta, in the second game of the series hers this afternoon, 5 to 4.

Corrie, for the visitors, gave up eight hits in five innings, and retired in favor of Dukes, who pitched a sood game until the ninth laning.

Alarding relieved Tominson for the locals in the fifth inning and did not allow a hit.

Home runs by Johnson and Douglasville 5, All-Stars 4.

ow a mit. Home runs by Johnson and Long. r the locals, were features of the for the locals, were features of the game. Batteries, All-Stars, Corrie, Dukes and Wise: Douglasville, Tomlinson, Hard-ing and Smith.

Morphine WHISHEY and TOBACCO

ated by new patnices method. Not need be paid until satisfactory cen effected. Dr. Pape's Three-Treatment. Home or Sanitarium

DR. POE'S SANITARIUM



Dr. Woolley's Sankarium

Nitchell to Eibel, Reilly to Knaupp
to Bluhm, Allison to Andreen; left on
Dasse, Memphis 9, New Orleans 8; first
base on errors, Memphis 2, New OrHEROIN, COCAINE, ALL eiber
Whith Habin and O'Toole.

Seraton Iour men. Shechan was hit hard
with men on bases, and Cleveland won,
with men on bases, and Cleveland won,
some of the treatment of
Dasse, Memphis 9, New Orleans 8; first
base on errors, Memphis 2, New OrHabin 1. Time, 1:55. Umpires, Pfen
ninger and O'Toole.

Batteries—Mitchell and O'Neill; Sheehan, Fillingim and Meavoy. OR THE TREATMENT OF ORPHINE.
HENOIN, COCAINE, ALL other drug, or Whisky Habits or additions; also home treatment given successfully. Forty years in this on special like treatment given a special like the treatment of the special like treatment of th

PROBRAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn Wiss Two.

Brooklyn August 21.—Brooklyn won both ends of a double-header from St.

Louis today, 3 to 1 and 3 to 1. In the first game Grimes first Finneran held the westerners safe as invincible, allowing but three scatat all times, while in the second, Bluelacket let them down with two singless.

FIRST GAME.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Gulls 6, Vols 0.

Mobile, Ala, August 21.—Hos pitched superb ball today and Mobil had little trouble defeating Nashvill score 6 to 0. Catches by Callaha Farmer and Haumgardner featured. The Box Score.

Pels 5, Chicks 2.

New Orleans, August 21.—New Orleans won the sixth consecutive gam from Memphis by taking today's contest, b to 2. Errors by Keeley in the fifth and seventh innings were costly Brilliant fielding was frequent despit a muddy and slippery field.

The Box Score.

MEMPHIS—

ab. 7. b. no. 2. Birmingham

(Seven innings by agreement.)

Summary—Two-base hits, Cunningham, Harris, Merritt; three-base hits, Clark, Cunningham; stolen base, Hale; Clark, Cunningham; stolen base, Hale; Clark, Cunningham; stolen base, Hale; double plays, Careny to Harris Z. Elliam to Coyle; sacrifice hit. Coombe; bases on balls, off Black I, off Cunningham I; left on bases, Chattanooga, Birmingham S; struck out, by Black I, by Cunningham 2; passed bail, Peters Time, 1:30. Umpires, Breitenstein and Bernhard.

Red Sex 4. Browns 1.

St. Louis, August 21.—Two errors by Agnew, accompanied with a series of bunched hits in the fourth inning, gave Boston a victory over St. Louis today, 3 to 1. Two singles, a sacrifice and Shotten's steal of home in the first, inning, saved St. Louis from a shut out. Score by innings:

1. Louis 1.00 300 210—4 6 2
1. Louis 1.00 300 200—1 9 2
1. Batteries—Ruth and Cady; Weilman and Agnew, Severold. Totals*..... 29 5 10 27 14 2

Barons Win Two. Birmingham, Ala., August 21.—Bot! ends of this afternoon's double-heade

WHIT RSOX 1, YANKS 6;

YANKS 2, WHITE SOX 2

Chicago, August 21.—The White Sox broke even with New York in a double-header today, winning the first after eleven innings, 1 to 0, in a great pitching duel between Scott and Caldwell, and losing the second, 2 to 3, because of the great pitching of Flaher.

In the initial game, Murphy walked as a starter in the eleventh inning, advanced on J. Colline' single and scored on B. Colline' safe bunt for a squeeze play. HOLLIER "8" as a station of the control of the c

Ask any other car manufacturer to follow a Hollier "8" up the hills and you will become a Hollier owner.

More real value for less money than any car on the market. We can prove this assertion by demonstrating a Hollier "8" to you. Built by the well-known firm of Lewis Spring & Axle Co., Jackson, Mich., for 15 years one of the largest automobile parts builders in the United States.

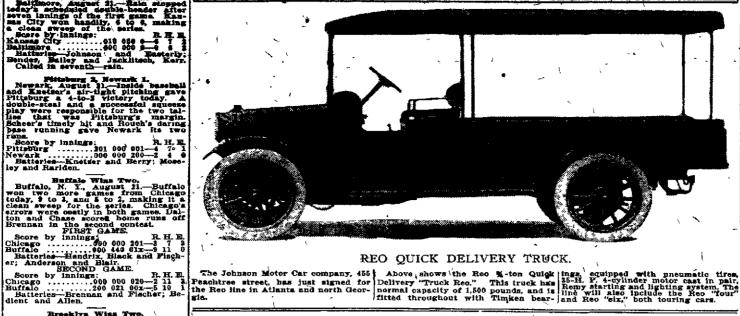
LUDWIG & MORTON Phone Ivy 5524 for Demonstration,

Southern District Managers.

Some Good Territory Open for Live Agents.

GUARANTEED 5,000 MILES, AJAX GRIEB RUBBER CO. ATLANTA Brailch, 4-6 West Harris Street, Phone, Ivy 1889.

JOHNSON COMPANY GETS REO LINE



The Box Sec

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland, Ohio, August 2:—Mitch did not allow Philadelphia a hit withe eighth inning today. Then allopery field allowed the Athletics scratch four hits. Mitchell struck eleven men. (Shechen was hit.

Detroit-Washington-Rain.

OTHER RESULTS

Lithonia Drops Two.

Danishville, Ga., August 21.—(Special).—Danisisville defeated Lithonia in two games here today, wisming the first 2 to 1 and the second 3 to 6.

American Association.
Paul 2. Ind's 12. Khn. City
Leuis'e 3. Leuis'e 2. Milw'e
Clev'd 4. Minn's 19, Clev'd

BIRMINGHAM-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philies Win Twe.
Philadelphia, Avgust 21.—Philadelphia defeated Chicago in both games today, 7 to 5 and 3 to 2. Humphries, Standridge and Alexander all were hit hard in the first game, and the poor support given the visiting twiriers gave the home team the victory. In the second, Demarce was repeatedly in trouble, but he was saved by his support. FIRST GAME.

Boston, August 21.—Boston feturne to third place in the National leagust anding today, winning two pitchin duels from Pittsbrg, 3 to 1 and 2 to in the second Arthur Nehf, a recrupitcher obtained by Boston from Ter Haute, had the better of Mamaux, the Pittsburg star. Nehf not only held tivisitors to six hits without a run, by brought in Boston's only tallies with single in the sixth.

REDS 4 DODGERS 1;

DODGERS 1, REDS

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

Federal League. Buffalo in Chicago, Pittsburg;

A CORRECTION

stitution, Atlanta, Ga.—Dear Sir: In a recent issue of The Constitution you carried the story that I had accepted traveling in Virginia and Maryland, but their letter was not forwarded promptly, and I received their offer too late. Thanking you in advance for this kindness, I am, cordially yours, White Sulphur, Ga., August 21, 1915. Cincinnati

Bradley Hogg, of Gulls, Leads Southern Twirlers

Bradley Hogg, the big right-hander of the Mobile Gulls, leads the twirlers of the Southern league with an average of .650, winning 17 games and losing 5.

Rube Kissinger, of Nashville, is second with \13 wins and 6 losses, a per-centage of .674. Buck Weaver, of New Orleans, is third with 14 wins and 7

Fincher, of Little Rock, has permitted the most runs to be scored off his delivery, 116. East, of Little Rock, is next with 113. Fincher has also allowed the most hits, 237. Merritt, of Memphis, is next

Grimes, of Birmingham, has fauned the most batters, 138. Bagby, of New Oriens, in next with 126.

Cunningham, of Chattanooga, has walked the most batsmen, 104. Fincher,

of Little Rock, is next with 100. Fincher, of Little Rock, has hit the most batters, 15, Allen, of Atlanta, is

Bagby, of New Orleans, has made the most wild pitches, 9. Covingto Here are the pitchers' records through Thursday's

Players-Teams-Hogg, Mobile
Klasinger, Nash.
Weaver, New O. Klasinger. Nash.

Klasinger. Nash.

Kew O.

Grinve. Bham.

Robers on Bham.

Long of the Chat.

Keritt Mobile

Kroh. Nash.

Konith. Naw O.

Perty. Atlanta

Frost. Nash.

Johnson. Bham.

Allen. Atlanta

Roth. Mem. Allen, Atlanta
Roth, Mem.
Robertson, Mem.
Robertson, Mem.
Bagby, New O
Couchman, L. R.
Taompson, Atlanta
Biāck, Bham.
Rogers, Nash.
Kelly, Trlanta
Townsend, Mobile
Aitchison, Chat
Aillson, New O.
George, N. O.
Marshall, Chat.
Clark, Chat
Bushelman, Mem.
Fincher, L. R.
Day, Atlanta

Standing of the Clubs

Monroe Wins Two.

Monroe Wins Two.

Monroe, Ga. August 21.—(Special)—
After defeating Lawrenceville yesterday by the score of 4 to 1. Monroe finished the score this arternoon by whitewashing them. 2 to 0 This makes four games that Monroe has won this week out of five and three have been by the shut-out route.

Monroe has also won eleven out of the last fourteen games played Shirton for Monroe, opposed Robertson. the Control of the last fourteen games played Shirton bast of the contest, although Robertson best of the contest, although Robertson Borroe, while Burrus, the Monroe has six games scheduled next week, beginning with Winder here Monday.

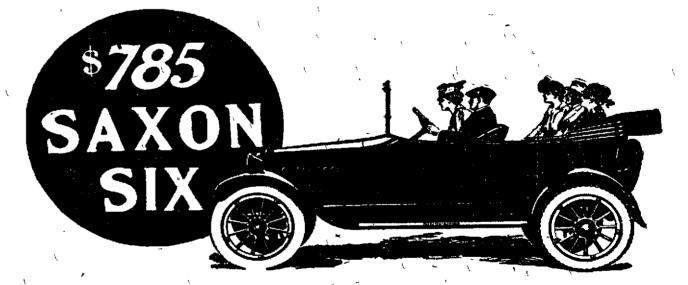
FIRST GAME. FIRST GAME,

Score R H E.
Monroe 47 70
Lawrenceville 47 70
Batteries—Monroe, Ery and Ellison,
Lawrenceville, Rucker and Ellison,
Limpire, Nunnally
Monroe SECOND GAME.

Monroe 2 10 0
Lawrenceville 0 5 3
Batteries—Monroe, Shirley and ElliSon, Lawrenceville, Robertson and
Kımball Umpire, Nowell

Bill Steen Released.

Detroit, Mich., August 21.—Pitcher Bill Steel, of the Detroit Americans, re-cently purchased from the Cleveland Americans, was unconditionally re-leased today



Plain facts aboutthe Saxon

 Saxon "Six" has a powerful 6-cylinder high speed motor of Saxon design and Con-tinental manufacture—developing 30-35 H.P. and giving the perfect smoothness which only "Bix" can give.

2. It has a Rayfield Carbureter. We know of none better.

8. It has a Timken-Metal Products rear axle, with full bearing equipment; drop forged I-beam Timken front axle. 4. It has Gray & Davis electric lighting

and starting system. 5. It has Fedders honeycomb radiator

with large cooling surface. 6. It has Atwater Kent, ignition, a

feature on cars selling at \$2,000. 7. It has cantilever springs of vanadium steel—the newest and best spring suspension;

steady and easy riding.

8. It has a dry plate clutch. High priced cars use the same type. 9. It has 112-inch wheelbase, and more

inside width of the tonneau than on any other car in its price class.

10. It has a three-speed transmission of the sliding gear type.

11. It has a genuine streamline body-handsome, distinctive, well-finished—22 operations are required in finishing a Sexon body. 12. It has 32x31/-inch tires, with rime demountable and an extra rim as standard equipment; best type artillery wheels.

13. It has, in all vital parts, materials of the same specifications as are used on care selling at \$2,000 and more.

14. It has a one-man top, quick-acting curtains, speedometer, electric horn, dimmer attachment for headlights, double ventilating rain vision windshield, robe rail, tire kit, tire carrier, tools everything complete,

These points of merit are the desired evidence of Saxon quality. You owe it to yourself to see the Saxon "Six" before placing your order for any car. Why not call today?

I Want a Dealer in Every County in Georgia, Florida, South Carolina and Alabama

G. W. HANSON

3 \

45 Auburn Avenue

Southorn District Manager

NEWSDAPERANCHIVE®

Sports THEATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Vol. XLVIII. -- No. 68.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 22, 1915.

Crackers win Bill smith does Two of the travelers' star hurlers pirates ask that

BOTH GAMES

Kelly's Great Hurling Fea- President Callaway Returns tures the Afternoon's Play. Crackers Recover Their Batting Lamps.

to the City, But Will Make No Decision Just

Chick Springs, S. C. August 21—(Special)—Final arrangements are being perfected by the executive committee of the Southern Checkers association for the championship tournament of the south, which is to be held at Chick Springs, August 25, 28 and 27, inclusive

gust 25, 26, 27—Big Entry List Certain.



BILL FINCHER \

THREE 80'S MADE | LOOKOUTS ARE

Annual Event to Begin Monday-Prizes for Winners

The annual open tennis tournament of the Asheville Country club will be held under the auspices of the United States National Lawn Tennis association on the club courts at Asheville, N C beginning at 3 c'olock m, on Monday, August 23—On the days of lowing play will begin at 10 30 o'clock in the morning and at three o'clock in the afternoon.

Men's singles, men's floubles, ladies' singles, ladies' doubles, and mixed doubles all matches will be two out of three advantage sets, except the finals in the men's doubles, which will be three out of zive

In the men's singles the winner's name will be engraved on the Grove Park cup which will become the permanent property of the player winning the tournament three times, not necessarily consecutive This cup was first placed in competition in 1912 and 1915 and 1915

ELGIN TROPHY WON | ATLANTA NATIONAL BY GIL ANDERSON

WINS FIRST GAME

oo oo	the second game of the played next Satur	of t day	he	æe	ries	W	1
ìχ	The Box	See	re,		1		
al en	NATIONAL-	$\mathbf{a}\mathbf{b}$	r	ħ	20	4	
-	Lockhart, 2b . Ewing, 3s	3	ò	1	2	82210100	
	Allen, 3b		õ	Õ	4	ī	
1	Harrison, If		ĭ	0	9	Ÿ	
	Lester, cf	. 4	õ	0	ĭ	õ	
	Gilbert, 1b	. 3	0	9	14	4	
•	Golightly, p	. š	Ŏ	ŏ	ō	4	
Ϊ.	Totals	82	3	4	20	14	-
ν	_AGOGAS	ab	r	h	рø	a	
	Kitter 16		•	•		•	

Manager Smith Will Send Southpaw Back to Pirates After Series in Birmingham Next Month.

Manager Bill Smith received a letter from President Barney Dreyfuss, of the Pittsburg Tirates Saturday asking that the local mogul return Southpaw Her-pert Relly to the Pitates as soon as lossable

IN THE BALANCE

Ty Cobb Believes Next Two Weeks Will Tell the Tale. Likes Tigers and Red Sox

and Perry Adair Tie for Games With Crackers.

Low Medal for Druid Hills
Club Championship.

Perry Adair, R. T Jones, Jr., and R P Jones tied for the low medal R P Jones I Jones I Jones I R P Jones I

AT MATINEE PARLORS

AT MAT

LOING to Vols Next Year

Mobile. Ale. August 11—Manager

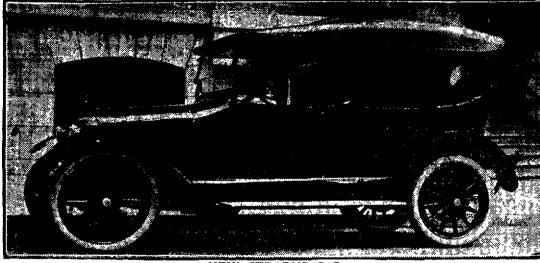
William Schwarts, of the Nachville in the switcher association) club, announced here to the Chick Springs here to the Chick Springs here to the Chick Springs here to the case to the switch to the case to the final for the case to the cas

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

LAKEVIEW CAPTURES

Defeated W. A. A. C. in Deciding Game of Season Saturday.

CAR MAKES FINE SELLING RECORD



NEW STEARNS CAR

CAPITOL AVE.-

YEAR BOOK OFFERED TO MOTOR OWNERS: FREE DISTRIBUTION the greatest values in modern motor

"Motor Vehicle Year Book," which has



THE new Paige "Six-36"—at \$1095—is an accomplishment made possible by the overwhelming endorsement which the American people have given Paige Quality, Paige Character and Paige Cars.

Beauty and distinctiveness of design, power and flexibility, unequaled combination of highest grade features and the astonishing price—all these have won for Paige "Sixes" the title of the "Six" pre-eminent. Paige Design is always widely copied. The new Paige Light "Six" also will be widely copied—because it is unique. It belongs to no school. It is the Paige School—the Paige School of 1916.

That popular endorsement, we repeat, has made possible now the wonderful five-passenger Paige Light "Six-36". Here you will find again Paige power and flexibility. Here you will find roominess for all five passengers, richness unsurpassed in the high-grade genuine leather upholstery, that marvel

of Paige control and easy riding and Paige elegance and smartness in every smallest detail—and Paige Economy in fullest measure because this new Paige Light "Six" weighs but 2600 pounds ready for the road.

The enormous sales, the supreme prestige of the The enormous sales, the supreme prestige of the Paige, and our greatly increased production have enabled us to manufacture and sell this incomparable five-passenger Paige Light "Six-36" at the extraordinary price—\$1095. Also it has enabled us to put into this Paige Light "Six-36"—for \$1095—all the Super-Quality, the Excess Value and Motoring Luxury which have won (for Paige "Sixes" the Unanimous Endorsement of the American people. The Paige Light "Six" is another proof of Paige Quality and another reason for Paige Leadership. Paige Leadership.

The busiest place in your city is the Show-rooms of your Paige Dealer. See the Paige Light "Six" immediately and you will understand why this car is revolutionizing motor car standards and values.

***1095**

Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, Detroit, Michigan W. J. DABNEY IMPLEMENT CO.

Distributors for State of Georgia
96-98-100 S. Forsyth Street, ATLANTA, GA. Phone Main 1637

SALLY LEAGUE MEETS IN SAVANNAH MONDA

Affairs of Some Clubs Will Be Determined at This Meeting.

PENNANT RACES IN THE BALANCE

Continued From Page Seven.

consistent enough in its play to have the same chance as either Boston or Detroit. Even yet Rowland's men have not recovered from the lacing handed them in Wasbington The players are beginning to alibi themselves, which

with Archer, Bresnahan, Otto antier and their contemporaries.

Comparing Leagues.

My loyalty for the American league may excuse my presumptions that there is more speed in our circuit than in the National, yet I do not think that the number of stolen bases is a true criterion of this difference. In the year since the war between the two majors both sides have been equality favored in the matter of recruiting. It is not to be expected that one or the other cornered the market on speed, or catchers or pitchers—not even batters, for that matter. The general avenace will shape up about fifty-fifty in the long run, I am sure. Like luck, advantages or disadvantages might prevail in certain lines for certain periods. I believe the reason for the greater number of stolen bases in the American league is not a question of inferior

Pittsburg Youngster Has Won 18 and Lost 5-Great Alexander Is Second.

PROMOTERS TO FORM **BOXING ASSOCIATION**



An Extra Tread

Makes the Goodyear All-Weather a Double-Thick Anti-Skid

Cost \$1,000,000

This is for men who think "Tires are tires" and who fail to get the best for that reason.

Most anti-skids, if you cut them, would show only a regular tread made rough.

The Goodyear All-Weather shows an extra tread, about as thick as the regular, vulcanized on top.

That one difference on our output Weathers, costs us \$1,000,000 this year.

It's Worth Getting

Thus the Goodyear All-Weather is a doublethick trend. And the extra thickness is rubber toughened by a secret process.

This insures gripswhich are deep and tough. They last for thousands of miles and keep sharp. When they do wear off there's the regular tread beneath.

Is that not better than thin, soft treads with shallow, round-edged grips?

Get These Extras

There are other extras in Goodyear threa. Five of them are exclusive Goodyear features. Others lie in extra size, extra rubber or extra strength over the usual tire.

These extras, on this year's output, cost us \$1,635,000. That's outside the All-Weather tread. This year's additions, in extra size d rubber alone, will cost us \$500,000.

We are giving these extras to make Goodyear tires more popular than ever. They have long been the largest-selling fires in the world.

We pay for the extras by making multiplied output cut down other costs.



On the average, tires with these extras are bound to outlast tires without them. And the difference is sometimes enormous.

Get this super-tire next time you buy and compare it with the tires you know.

Goodyear Service Stations-Tires in Stock

Alexander-Seewald Co. 54 North Pryor Street

Automobile Tire Co. 234 Peachtree Street

DobbsTire&RepairCo. 226 Peachtree Street

A. L. Glass 309 Peachtree Street J. W. Goldsmith, Jr. 46 East North Avenue

Southern Auto & Equipment Co. 92 South Forsyth Street

Southern Dorris Co. 53 Courtland Street

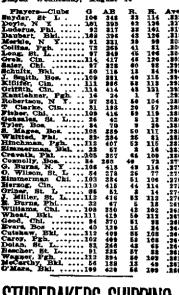
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Newspaper**ARCHIVE**®

CATCHER SNYDER LEADS NATIONAL

Cardinals' Catcher Hitting .328--Tommy Long, Former Cracker, Is in First Seven Men.

Indians 4, Augusta 3. ugusta, Ga., August 21.—(Special.) Nebraska Indian baseball te



STUDEBAKERS SHIPPING MANY CARS TO BRANCHES

Two Trainloads of Machines Now Start Every Day From the Big Factory.

QUALITY AND COMFORT IN NEW OVERLAND CAR

Willys-Overland Co. Has Wonderful Selling Combination of Machines.

four-cylinder louring car to sent four-cylinder louring this model alone has been the greatest in the history of the Toledo concern Four weeks ago the Toledo Toledo Car ever put the market by any manufacture in this country or abroad. With the land market by any manufacture in this country or abroad. With the Overland has completed at 1,146 the Overland has completed and Model 86 In consideration of the market of the Toledo concern advantage of this new car is its size. The remarkably low price for so big a seven-passenger touring car is the direct result of the quantity production methods now in vogue at the Overland factory. The extensive manufacturing facilities of the Toledo concern enable them to put the maximum or quality and comfert in their product at a minimum price. This applies particularly to the "six," as this model is produced in the single body design only, which allows the company an extraordinary opportunity for complete standardization.

The exterior of the car denotes character and stability in every line. The long, sweeping curves of the streamline body give it grace and polse that is unually found in cars selling at a much higher price. From the radiator to the full belied tonneau back, there is not a break in the design to mar the natural contour of the body. The long wheelbase of 125 inches adds much to the easy riding qualities of the car.

The large, roomy body with its two extra seats, can easily accommodate even addition to the car.

ands much to the easy riding qualities of the car The large, roomy body with its two extra seats, can easily accommodate sevan adults. The seats have high, comfortable back while in the matter seat custions are built on deep colled springs. The cylinders of the motor are cast on bloc. With a bore of 3.1-2 luches and a stroke of 5.1-4 inches, the motor will easily develop 46 horsepower at normal engine speeds.

The olling system is a combination of force feed and constant level splash. The oil is fed under pressure to the crank shaft and cam shaft bearings and to the three quiet heleal timing sears. Cooling is by a circulating pump The radiator is of the Overland cellular type with vertical circulation. The radiator shell is pressed from a single sheet of steel as in all other Overland models, and is supported by swivel trunnlons.

H. A. MINOR TO SELL DETROIT ELECTRICS

a Material Reduction in Price, It Is Said.

CROSSES COUNTRY IN JUST 21 DAYS AT \$34.96 COST

The 1916 Six—\$1145 Guerland

71TH our production capacity increased to 600 cars per day we are in a position to offer the 1916 Overland Six at the remarkably low price of \$1145. You will, we believe, find that this car is considerably under the market price of other Sixes having equal or similar specifications.

Electric control buttons located on steering column Specifications of Model 86

magneto ignition

economica.

Efficiently lubricated unusually

 $35 \times 4\frac{1}{2}$ -inch tires all around; non-skids

125-inch wheelbase; high-tension

e men top hets in all doors

Extra long unawarung ra-springs 35 24% inch tires, smooth treed in front, non-shid in rear Left hand drive Center control Dannountable rime One extra tim High grad a magnetic speed and on Lectic born Electric born Electric control buttens on Extra long understan

The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio

RASP the full significance of its size as denoted by wheelbase, seating capacity, tires; of its generous, efficient power equipment; of its superior ignition; of its every comfort and convenience; of its beautiful lines. Then realize that the Overland price for these extremes of luxury is only \$1145.

The new Sixes are being demonstrated and delivered now. ' See the Overland dealer in your town.

OVERLAND SOUTHERN AUTO CO., Distributors 230 PEACHTREE STREET PHONE IVY 1476 .

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Newspaper**ARCH**IVE®

PHYSICIANS TO AID

Revenue Agent Gamnt, Attorney Hooper Alexander

and Dr. Stewart Roberts

Hold Conference.

Stirred'to action by the declaration of the thornal Revenue Agent D J and the state of the third of the state of the state

OF DOPE HELD.

Systematic peddling of large amounts funeral arrangements will be dope among Atlanta negroes was

A magnificent stan-

dard design, exactly

as shown in illustra-

tion, finest fumed oak.

This furniture will

last a lifetime, and

you will be proud of

H BOX MICH COCA TO

Save 20 to 33 1-3%

NORTH STAR

Reirigerators

ONE-MALF OFF!

Buy now: Such an opportunity comes but seldom. Stock is not large, but a wide variety of choice is still offered.

it all your life.

DIES AT SON'S HOME

arrivals daily, is reduced 20 to 33 1-3 per cent for August clearance.

\$22.50 LIBRARY \$14.50 | \$9 \(\Omega\) DRESSER \$4

You must

see this

beautiful

piece to ap-

preciate its

value.

Oak

and

any.

Golden

Mahog-

Amazing Reductions
Two Entire Floors at Fifty Per Cent Off!

An amazing double opportunity to save money on furniture purchases will be offered you

here this week. In the first place we have two entire floors of odd pieces on which prices have been cut 50 per cent. And in the second place our entire regular stock, including new

Save 25% On This Handsome Suite

ASA CANDLER TO ERECT COTTON WAREHOUSE

Continued From Page One.

Princess

exactly as

shown in

picture,

with big

French

Bevel

plate

mirror.

A very

unusual

bargain.

style,

do so by your action. The whole south owes your good bank a debt of gratitude which it should not forget.

INDUSTRIAL CENTER.

The establishment of the cotton terminals in the Smith industrial section of Atlanta makes it one of the most important industrial centers. In any southern city Besides the new concern there are already located in the Smith industrial center the rollowing Smith industrial center the rollowing Smith industrial center the rollowing tenter in the second section of the section of the second section of the section of

Tabering Off Treatment.

The Alexander suggested at the connece Saturday that a physician be leaved to stay at Grady hospital give the tapering-off treatment to to of the drug who are sent there physicians and revenue officers was pointed, out, however, that dig is already unable to cope with situation and that the daily calls a stream to a stay at a leave the hospital in emergency cases at teach the institution to its cast. Unless the bond issue passes one other provision is made to furrate deficient and the strength of the German occupation. Places of a heavening the bond issue passes of the contract of the German occupation of the German occupation. Places of the certain deficient was placed in desired when the cotton market was placed in distress by the European war. The bank then offered to lend to its customers on cotton stored in local warehouses built by Mr Candler as security, but now the Central Bank will lean to any post of the German occupation. Places of a substant will alway to will be taken there were 200 arrests there yesterday of Belgians, who demonstrated their grief on the ability stay of the certain occupation. Places of the German occupation Places of the engines that will take the cortain style of the plan of the Central of Georges of the plan of

Clark Retains Title.

Dining Room Suite

reductions include all

our regular stock, and

many new arrivals

every day. Jacobean,

Mahogany, Fumed

Oak, offering you a

wide range from

which to choose.

This \$27.50 Suite,

7 Pieces, Now \$17.50

Consisting of one 6-foot extension table and six substantial

box-seat chairs, exactly as shown

\$9 Davenperts \$9/1.50

Parior Suites Reduced

Three-piece, mahogany finish, highly polished, substantial, \$37.50 value,

30 Long or Short Z4

Turco-Bulgarian Relations
Reported to Have Reached
Breaking Point — 150,000
Bulgar Troops Concen
VenizeLOS WILLING
TO FORM CABINET.
London, August 31—Eleutherior
Venizelos has asked for an audience
with King Constantine tomorrow, says
a Reuter dispatch from Athens, and is
certain he will inform the king of
his willingness to form a new cabinet
He is expected to take the oath as premier Monday Turco-Bulgarian Relations Bulgar Troops Concen-RUMANIA READY TO MOBILIZE.

London, August 21—Telegrams from the Balkan capitals say Turco-Bulga-rian relations have reached the break-ing point and that Turkey is strengthing point and that Turkey is strengthening her fortifications in Thrace because of fear of a Bulgarian invasion. No open breach between the Bulgars and Turks is considered likely, however, until Bulgaria learns whether the Serblan parliament, which has been in secret session for three days, is willing to cede Macedonis to her Venizelos is back in power in Greece but it is questionable whether he will be so ready to join the allies as he was before the political crisis which caused his downfall early in the year BULGARIA READY

TO STRIKE TURKEY,

Naples, August 21—(Vin Paris)—A

Recent dispatenes from Sons have

reed that Bulgaria is satisfied with U. S. Army Officers a territorial concessions offered her

VENIZELOS WILLING

Geneva, August 21—(Via Paris August 22, 12 02 a, m)—The Tribune's Bucharest correspondent says "Between Nish and Bucharest constant telegrams are passing 11 is beclieved Rumania will begin a general mobilization August 25 Relations between Bulgaria, Rumania and Serbia at present are excellent.

Schmidt Signs McDowell.

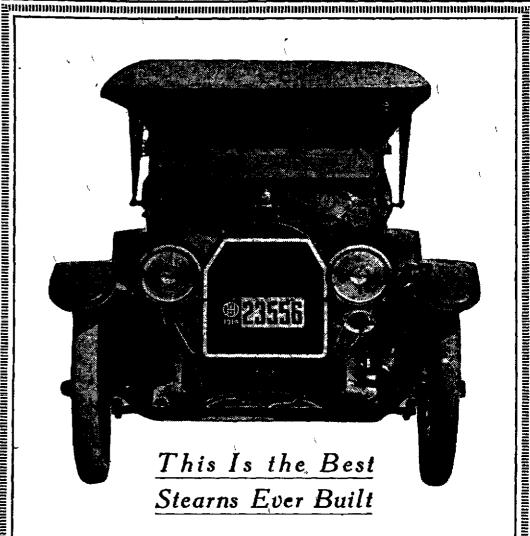
Mobile Ala, August 21—Announce ent was made today by Manag himidt of the Mobile Southern assatton team that he had signed He CDowell, who led the South Atlant

Snodgrass to the Braves.

Must Answer Charge Of Toasting Germans

Portland, Ore. August 21—Charges were filed today by George E. Shepard, a. Portland attorney, with Senator George Chamberlain, chairman of the

RED CROSS WORKERS . TO VISIT RUSS CAMPS



The Price Is \$1395

For the past six years our organization has been developing and improving the Silent Knight motor to meet Stearns standards. This, we believe, accounts for the prestige won by Stearns. It has taken Stearns experience, Stearns design and Stearns workmanship to apply the Knight principle so successfully

For the Knight type of sliding sleeve is a principle. There are differences in Knight motored engines—just as there are differences in poppet valve motors. The Knight principle is only one feature of the famous Stearns motor—just as the motor is but part of the whole car. So the practicability of this principle depended on our application of it—just as each of Europe's foremost makers had to adopt it to meet different requirements. adapt it to meet different requirements

Four-Year Certainty

The results obtained from the Knight motor The results obtained from the Knight motor made in our scientifically managed shops are not equalled anywhere in the world. Only in a Stearns will you find the Stearns built Knight type motor. So when you choose a Stearns you select a car that has already reached a standard that only years of study and labor can bring 'The experience we have gained in all these years teaches us that our success with this type of motor depends largely on our especially trained workmen and our perfectly equipped plant.

equipped plant.

It is logical, therefore, that the Stearns engineers should be the first to produce a high-grade car embodying the Knight feature at a lowered price. All the inutial costs of producing such a car have been paid. Our development stage is long past. All the refinements of production have now become standardized. So now the price can be reduced from \$1750 to \$1395, even with additional improvements.

Car Improved-Price Lowered

A few years ago only rich men could afford Knight motored cars Now a better car—the last word in motor luxury—a car backed by years of practical demonstration—costs less similarly well built cars without this

To learn more about "The Ultimate Car" first write for the story of the Stearns There is nothing so interesting in motor literature Then see the car at our local dealer's Let him take you for such a ride as you never

Write today for our book.

SPECIFICATIONS

MOTOR—i cylinder—3% Bore—5% Stroke 22% rated h p We gueran-tee i0 Brake h p Cylinders cast en bloc Forced Feed lubrication to all bearings

ing
TRANSMISSION—Selective type three
speeds forward and one reverse A
unit with engine
DRIVE—Through propeller shaft and
one universal joint to rear axle

REAR AXLE—One piece of pressed steel with bevel gear housing mount-ed in center, making a very rigid construction.

WHONT ARLE—One piece forging, Stearns special design.

SPRINGS—Semi-elliptic front—Canti-lever rear

TIRES-34x4 all around

BRAKES-Foot brake contracting on propeller shaft. Emergency brake expanding in drums on rear wheels.

WHEEL BASE-118 inches.

GASOLINE SUPPLY—Cowl tank—gravaity feed

try feed
EQUIPMENT—Westinghouse starting
and lighting system with double
bulbs, headlights and a number carrying tail light instrument board
light and trouble-light attachment.
Oil sauge, gasoline gauge electrical
horn, speedometer windshield oneman top, tree carrier, tool kit and
one extra rim.

The F. B. Stearns Company, Cleveland, Ohio

Distributer:

FORSYTHE MOTOR COMPANY

546 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga.

. કેલામાં મામમાં મામમાં ભાગમાં મામમાં મામમા

RUGS

Brussels Rugs, 9x12, still left; very special

129-131 Whitehall Street

Will Arrange Terms

Even at these remarkable reduc-

Goods Stored

Between Mitchell St. and Trinity Ave. FREE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

\$9.50

one dozen.

KEEP COTTON SEED MEAL HERE, URGES BAHNSEN

Veterinarian Returns From Southern Cattlemen's Convention.

That the expertation to foreign courties of cotton seed meal should not h tries of cotton seed meal should not be emcouraged, but rather should the feed-ing; of cotton seed meal'te live stock here in the south be encouraged was the sense of the Southern Cattlemen; senvention held in Birmingham this week," stated Dr. Peter F. Bahneen, state veteringran and on of Gaorie's state veterinarian and one of Georgia's delegates to that convention, who re-turned to his office in the state cap-

dale and pledge our hearty, conparing of this setting. "It was shown in these papers at at the present price of meal the same papers," Similar resolutions were adopted by the Merchants and Manufoturers, assuming value of the plant food in tion seed meal for feeding was worth actically the cost to the farmer of a cotton seed meal. From this it is not that the cost of feeding the like on cotton seed meal is practical."

WAYCROSS MAN INJURED. his sentiment was brought out in

on cotton seed mean in thing."

Bahnsen declared that the greattersest was shown from every secof the south in the live-sick inyes, and stated a number of inyes where herds of imported stock
hean bought by communities which

Hahnsen also stated that the Georgia was doing in promoting ve stock industry, and at the same ridding the state of the cattle which is the greatest evil of this try, aroused the greatest interest g the mambers of the convention.

Engineer Who Saved 700 Lives Is Here

J. R. Clopton, of Fort Worth, Texas, editorially termed "the man of the moment" for his deed of heroism at the throttle of a locomotive in which he saved 700 lives at Wichita Falls, Texas, saved 760 lives at Wichita Falls, Texas, last June, was in Atlanta yesterday afternoon while en route upon an 8,000-mile journey awarded by his employers for his deed. Clopton's heroism was progounced by

As Guest of Road

Ciopton's heroism was pronounced by many newspapers to have been one of the most notable instances of "efficiency". In railroad history. Drawing a train of mine cars or more, loaded with passengers who had been marconed by the floods near Wichita Falls, Clopton's engine had rolled upon the lofty trestle of the Fort Worth and Denver road that spans the Big Wichita a mile beyond the terminal station.

The waters were far glovie the rails

yond the terminal atation.

The waters were far above the ralls at the time. It was 3 o'clock, in the morning, and impossible to tell, in the darkness, the condition of the bridge. The train was midway of the treatle when the rails—suddenly began to broke underneath the driving wheels. The flood had undermined the piers. Had the engine traveled ten deet more. Had the engine traveled ten deet more. The propole would have been flung into the waters. Clopten threw on the air brake valve, reversed his wheels and threw in a full head of steam into the driving chests. The engine halted absurpty, the driving wheels spun furiously in reverse action, throwing a shower of water far above the cab, and then began to roll beckward. Hardly

Well-Known Compositions To Be Heard at Today's Concert at Auditorium

The regular free organ recital un-der the auspices of the Atlanta Music Festival association will take place-this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Au-datorium-Armory, City Organist Edwin this siterinon at distribution of the control of th

PLAN FINAL ROAD RALLY. Will Meet in Waycross on August 28.

POLICE WILL ENFORCE

Chief Mayo, following announcement of his intention of enforcing all laws in Atlanta, has posted an especial bulletin at police headquarters which is being read by pattern of the watches as consell has amended several ordinance and those amendments are posted, as follows for the men to inspect:

"Persons selling fee from ice boxes or retainers of any nature, other than from wagons or at regular ice dealers' places of business, will be required to pay a license of \$25 per annum.

"Porters or solicitors for hotels or boarding houses will not be allowed to solicit patronage in front of, on the approach to, or in railway stations. For violation of this ordinance the minimum fine will be \$5 and the magnitude of fivers must be of age and must have a permit from the inspector, insuring the safety of their taxicab, hefore they will be allowed to have passengers.

"Retail grocers will be allowed to sait fish and cysters in season without as additional license."

Plea for Harmony Made by Merchants And Manufacturers

The Atlanta Retail Merchants association and the Merchants and Manufacturers' association, of Atlanta, have passed resolutions unanimously indorsing the appeal of Mayor Pro Tem. I. N. Rasadale for a revival of the true "Atlanta spirit" and for the harmony that amad Atlanta are great commercial and Atlanta are great commercial to the resolutions, signed by President Henry A. Maler and Secretary G. McGahoe, for the Retail Merchanty association, follow:

"Whereas, Atlanta has been term with discensions of various sunds and the sity of the citizens, laying as the sunday from the Resolution of the true Atlanta Spirit, of the citizens, laying aside differences and getting to settler for a strong pull toward the upport of the true Atlanta Ropict, of the citizens, laying aside differences and getting to settler for a strong pull toward the upport of the street and the second of the second of the true of the second of the

made a plea for harmony and a revival of the true Atlanta Spirit, of the citizens, laying aside differences and getting together for a strong pull toward the upbuilding and re-establishing the prestige of "Received that this organization, through its executive committee, heartily endorse the call of Mayor Fro Tem. Ragnials and support."

LOW RATES GRANTED TO CHAMBER MEETING

●●●● MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY ■

Last Call—Last Chance To SOROSIS SHOES

At SEASONAL SALE PRICES

HE Sorosis Seasonal Sale is conducted to

It's a costly way for us to do it, but we know of no better.

purse won't hold.

-No word of ours is needed to show you the fine materials used, and the perfect finish of these shoes. The "Sorosis" trade-mark is ample guarguarantee for all that "Best" in shoes.

These Shoes are not shop worn, soiled, factory damaged or in any way harmed

THEY ARE NEW SOROSIS SHOES

mer season. Prices now are under the prices of inferior kinds.

-It's to your advantage to buy these shoes-"Sorosis Shoes"—now.



-In patent kid, bronze kid, gray kid, with cloth quarters—an exceptionally goodlooking dress pump, \$2.95.



All Sizes

-In patent or dull leathers, white, gray or sand colored tops—and other combinations. "Sorosis" price, \$5.00. Special, \$3.35.

Odd Lots WOMAN'S PUMPS NOT ALL SOROSIS

All "short lines" and broken size asortments of tan and black calf Oxfords, white Sea Island Duck, Suede and

Preliminary Plans for Annual Meeting of Organization Are Announced.

clear Summer stocks and make room for Fall styles.

-It's like making a discount on gold that your

Showing the most favored styles of the sum-



-Patent colt and dull leathsand and putty kid, olive er, and white satin; suitable for street and evening wear. Standard "Sorosis" price, \$5 and \$6. Special, \$3.85.

Men's Shoes All \$6.00 Shoes \$3.85

lasts of the summer season. -English lasts in black, or

—Conservative models, in all leathers. All sizes and widths. Standard \$6.00 widths. kinds,

\$3.85

OXFORDS and PUMPS

Most of these are broken lots of this season's goodsa few of them are remainders from last season. But every pair is desirable in

●●●●●●●●●●● Mail Orders Given the Careful Attention of Experts ●●●●●●●●● 10c Cotton Huck Towels. Per Doz.

-The best regular 10c towel sold. Standard 18x36-inch size, with plain hemmed ends, and neat, red-line borders.

-Monday only. No phone orders. None sent C. O. D. A limit of



Helps You to Save

\$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00

\$1 to \$2

Kinds, at

All new, this season models On Sale 9 A. M. Monday

dressier waists, showing every fa-vored style feature of the summer

one perfectly tailored and smartly

trimmed. Included are a number of

good looking silk waists. Also,

waists of Georgette crepe, sheer

voiles, and finest lingerie.

are elaborately embroidered. are splendid values at \$1.13.

High-grade waists, each

Many

Kinds.

5c to 10c Pearl Buttons, Two Doz.

-Half prices and less-because we purchased an importer's entire stock-on-hand, at a fraction of real value. Buttons for every practical use. Mothers making school clothes will do well to purchase a season's supply.

learan

A Special Showing of New Fall Dresses

Variously of crepe de chine, crepe meteor, wool serge, wool gabar dine, and silk-and-serge combina

-Many show newest combinations of fancy plaids.

Correct portrayals of "what's what" in Styledom for Fall, 1915.

ALSO A MEMORABLE SHOWING OF NEW,

Fall Suits, at \$19.75 and \$25 Every woman who intends trav eling in the near future should no

fail to include one of these suits in her arrangements.

They're absolutely authentic.

New Fall Silks at Special Prices

season.

All Summer Shirtwaists in Two Lots:

you may

scores of at-

-The kinds that will be most in demand-priced now at lower prices than most stores will quote at the season's end. Other Stores' \$1.75 \$1.49

Silk and Wool Poplin, \$1.00

tractive styles, in waists suited for

business and general wear, Various-

ly of voile, batiste, lingeries, organ-

die and novelty fabrics. Plain white:

and many good, printed patterns in

popular colors. Actual \$1.00, \$1.25,

\$1.50 and \$2.00 values—somewhat

mussed and soiled-marked 77c for

-Not the usual "Dollar" kind-but a quality like many stores show at \$1.25. Extra weight, firmly woven, and 42 inches wide. Shown in 15 new shades. Ideal for afternoon and street cos-

All Wool Z Storm Serge, 53C

—Monday only. No phone orders. 36 to 38 inches wide, firmly woven, in a practical weight for all uses. Choose from 22 Fall shades and black. Ideal

•

•

ě

•

\$1.50 Nainsook, \$1.05 -Fivest chamois-finished quality-

medium weight for all uses. Monday only. No phones. Limit two bolts. Perfect weave.

89c to 98c House Dresses, -A clearance lot of 10 dozen well-

made house dresses, at less than the worth of the materials. Neat patterns in medium dark colors. Mostly small sizes. 50c Boxed Stationery, 39c

A special assortment of the "better" sort of

note paper, at a reduced price. Moire, Crepette, Georgette, Dimity and Du Barry Linen

finishes, in all the newest thirs and white. Strictly high-grade stationery at the price of inferior kinds. Per box, 39c.

Just 8 Days left in which to take advantage of the price-sav-

Prices now are:
10, 15, 20, 25 and to 40 per cent under normal
on all lines of Furniture, Carpets, Rugs and Draperies.
Couple with this the easiness to pay in Our Household Club Plan, and fe

you'll realize an oppor-tunity you can't afford to

miss-if you have a single home-furnishing need.
An inspection will convince. This \$12.00 Rocker \$6.00

assembled at . . . –36-inch Gloria Londre—36-inch Taffeta, and 36-inch Satins—show-ing Fashion's latest ideas in self and monotone stripes, white stripes, and

white plaids. Body colors in all wanted shades. -40-inch Charmeuse a silk that will be decidedly hard to get later in the season, and one Dame Fashion

-36-inch Faille Francaise and 36inch Gros de Londres-in every wanted shade, including black.

-These silks are the most favored for fall, and very low priced at \$1.49 per vard.

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Embroidered Net Flouncings, 51.25 and 51.50 Embrolucred Net riolingings,
27 inches wide, in white, cream and ecru. Fine net body, elaborately embroidered with mercerized thread, in wide range of patterns. Beautiful quality. ered with mercerized thread, in wide range of patterns. Beautiful quality,

Embroidery 10^c Beadings . 10^c Apron' G'ham Eight Cent Value 5C

15c and 20c Kinds No phones. None C. O. D. Limit 10 yards.

CHILLY NIGHTS, JUST PASSED, SUGGEST MORE TO FOLLOW

\$5.00 Wool Blankets, \$3.98 Suggest a money-saving you shouldn't overlook We suggest that you buy now-deliveries later,

This special blanket is the best \$3.98 worth you'll find in blankets. 66x80-inch size, in white, tan and plaids. New, perfect quality.

Seven Spools Coates' Cotton 25°

-Limit of 7 spools, no phone orders. All numbers in white and black. 5c Snap Fasteners, 2 dozen . . .

10c Blas Seam Tape, 12 yards 56 10 yards Mercerized Lingerie braid 56 25c Bottle Peroxide of Hydrogen 176 10c Rolls Crepe Paper 56
All-Silk Middy Laces 46
Hand-made Whisk Brooms 126 10c Wash Rags, 6 for 25c

36-INCH ALLOVER

Shadow Lace Worth 75c, for 59^{c}

quality—suited for making shirtwaists, trimming dresses, and for finest kinds of under-things.

Handkerchiefs, 25c

ors. Neatly embroidered in one corner, in tasty floral and scroll designs. Strictly

Muslin Gowns, Teddy Bears, Petticoats, 79c Regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 Kinds

-Your choice from the best of our regular stock numbers-Monday only. No phone orders. Limit of two of each kind.

-Gowns-Of crepe, | nainsook, longcloth and cambric. Variously lace, embroidery and ribbon -Teddy, Bears-Of sheer nainsook and English longcloth, Perfectly made to fit. Smartly

-Petticoats -Of white cambric, and of satine, in white, pink and blue. Cut the proper length, and extra wide. Well made.

\$1.00 Muslin Combinations, 59c -Corset cover and drawers, of best quality longcloth. Perfectly made, and tastily trimmed. All sizes.

'Also, Women's 98c Drawers, 59c -Some are slightly soiled-but withal, unusual values at 50c. Of longcloth and cambric, lace and embroidery trimmed.

Gowns, Corset Covers, Drawers Splendid Resular 50c, 45c 59c and 75c Kinds Are

-Monday only. Regular stock numbers, in the prime of condition. Styles and kinds to suit

all, and at honest, worth-while savings.

Special! Woolens, \$1.00 -Special, because woolens of like character

are extremely hard to obtain to sell for \$1.00. —French Serges, Epingles, Crepe Repp, Storm Serges, Cashmeres, Hen-riettas, All-Wool Poplin, Novelties.

-Choice of all staple colors, and checks and stripe novelties. Strictly first quality merchandise, really worth more than \$1.00 per yard.

Table Linen, Remnants REDUCED ONE-FOURTH

50c to \$2 Kinds Are 38c to \$1.50 Yd. A REMNANT ASSORTMENT, including every kind of table damask usually sold over retail

counters — Scotch—Austrian and Bavarian linens, and satin finished mercerized damasks. Each kind is shown in a variety of floral and con-

ventional patterns, suited to every use.

All perfect quality—as good as the best that's sold for 50c to \$2.00.

In 2 to 4-yard lengths, at 38¢ to \$1.50 per yard. ODD HALF-DOZENS, NAPKINS One-Fourth Less Than Regular. \$1.00 to \$4.00 values are 75¢ to \$3.00.

A HINT TO MOTHERS PREPAR-

ING CHILDREN FOR SCHOOL Fall Dress Ginghams

10c and 121-2c Yard Showing scores of staple and novelty patterns, in every wanted color and combination.

Standard kinds of dress gingham, guaranteed as to color and quality, including these well-

known brands Toile du Nord-M. F. C.—Utility and others equally good.

-Diverse selection at: 10c and 12 1-2c Per Yard

New Line Hand Bags, \$1.00 -Showing newest shapes for Fall, 1915. Medium small, convenient to carry sizes—of pin seal, goat seal, Morocco. Silk and moire lined—2, 3 and 4-plece fitted. Authentic styles, conservatively priced at \$1.00.

••••J. M. HIGH CO. ••• Mail Orders of \$5.00 or More Prepaid •••J. M. HIGH CO.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Waycross, Ga., August 21.—(Special.)

Baturday, August 25, is the date selected for what will probably be the final rally in the selected for what will probably be the final rally in the selected of the short out for the selected of the selected by the selected by the local committee is subject to the spread, president of the association. J. T. Watt is secretary and treasurer of the Waycross committee and with the chairman will proceed without delay on plans for the meeting.

The Dixie highway commissioners from this state, W. T. Anderson, of Macon, and Clark Howell, of Atlanta, will be invited to attend the Waycross meeting. Delegates from every county between Macon and Jacksonville will be invited and it is believed that the gathering will be one of the most representative that has been held at any point on the route Waycross wants selected for the eastern leg of the Dixie highway.

NEW LAWS OF COUNCIL

-Including the smartest

Clearing Away Odd Lots of Misses' and Children's

\$6.00

-Beautiful patterns, in a fine, cobwebby

New Crepe de Chine

-Beautiful quality, with perfectly hem-stitched edges. Shown in all dainty col-

Buckskin Pumps, have been collected and arranged in style and quality.

Regular Prices \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 -Exactly as one great group, \$1.95 s u b stan-tially made, comfortably, roomy. Choice \$1.69 a pair Regular Prices \$3.50 to Not all sizes or all widths in \$5.00 a Pair in any one style. ● J. M. HIGH CO. ● ● J. M. HIGH CO. ● ● ● ment to Cost \$60,000--Would Open New Territory.

HUNDREDS MAKE MERRY AT BUILDERS' BARBECUE

Following 'Cue Series of Games and Contests Were Put On. Many Ladies Present.

MANY STUDENTS APPLY TO EMORY UNIVERSITY

Building Formerly Occupied by University Club to Be a Dormitory.

urday, and made announcement of the arrival of several valuable, collections for the departmental libraries. The building formerly occupied by the University club on Peachtree street has also been rented as a dormitory.

The plans for the buildings of law and theology, which were accepted according to the specifications of Architect Henry Hornbpstle, will form an important part of the building scheme. Their erection will be commenced as soon as ground may be broken and the material assembled. The total cost of construction will not be known until the details of the plans are worked out. "We consider it especially important that the university have the use of the buildings for law and theology and the two dormitories as soon as possible," said Bishop Warren A. Candler. "Work has begun on the campus in Druid Hills preliminary to their erection. It is hoped that the school of law can be opened in the fast of 19 students from Large methods the union and from the Orion that have applied for attendance this fall. The number obtained so far has necessitated securing greater dormitory accommodations, and the old-University club building near the governor's mansion has been obtained.

Gifts to the university are being received. A dorfution of \$2,000 has been received for the "Lamar School of Law," and also the sum of \$1,000 for the assistance of young preschers. Professor H. W. Arant, Yale law school of the sessistance of "Ferrars Records of the Federal Convention," A minister in North Carolina and on in Alabama have offered librares to the street of the statistical and may have offered librares to the statistical may be been ecoted from Alabama and Mississippel.

FOREST FIRES RAGING: **VILLAGE IS DESTROYED**

Bellingham, Wash, August 21.—Forset fires, which have been raging in
Whatcom county, today destroyed the
village of Wahl, near here. There was
no loss of life.

The fire approaching Wahl, it was
estimated, advanced a mile every five
minutes, levelling crops, and destroying small timber.

Maple Falls, near the Canadian border, is in the path of the fire and desperate afforts are being made to save
that place. Aiki, a mill town, was
burned yesterday.

POND AVE. UNDERPASS Apartment Houses Are Increasing in Popularity With Atlantans; Renting Agents Are Doing Rushing Business, Preparing for Fall



Fleming Apartments, The North Court, Blackstone Apartments and the Cambridge Apartments Furnish Commodious and Most Comfortable Homes for a Large Number of Well-Known People.

With the approach of the fall and inter seasons fast coming to a close,

of brick construction, and at present there are but two vacancies, a tree and a four-room suite.

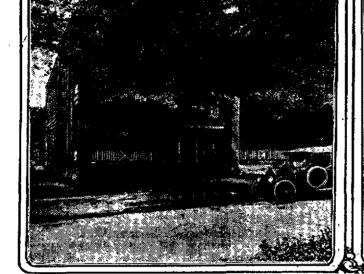
That there has been no "let-up" in the popularity of spartment renting is clearly shown by the large amount of capital being invested in apartment thouses which are now under process of construction in all sections of the large increase in Atlanta's school athalf-dozen Atlanta architects now have plans for proposed apartment houses for which building permits will be taken at an early date.

The East Atlanta school building is real ploneer of the low-priced custom is the control of the large increase in Atlanta's school attendance. Two other school houses are being remodeled and enlarged.

The East Atlanta school building is real ploneer of the low-priced custom is the control of the large increase in Atlanta's school attendance. Two other school building is real ploneer of the low-priced custom is the control of the large increase in Atlanta's school attendance. Two other school building is real ploneer of the low-priced custom is the control of the large increase in Atlanta's school attendance. Two other school building is real plans for proposed apartment houses for which building permits will be taken at an early date.

taken at an early date.

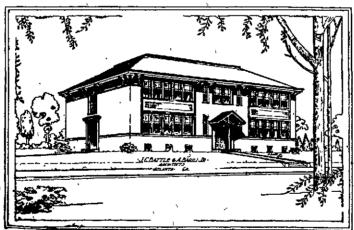
It is to the total and the company of the control of the country. Added to this is some eight hand retail shoe design of populars or and setting and setting abortucity of a business or a very small margin of protect in the Douglas can and does a successful business on a very small margin of protect in the Douglas can and does a successful business on a very small margin of protect in this city busy under the Brown of the country. Added to this is some eight though a the country. Added to this is some eight though a the country. Added to this is some eight though a the country who have the plans for making his setting a portunited and retail shoe dealers in various parts of the country who have the accountry. Added to this is some eight though a the country who have the accountry. Added to this is some eight though a the country who have the accountry. Added to this is some eight though a the country who have the accountry. Added to this is some eight though a the country who have the accountry. Added to this is some eight though a the country who have the accountry. Added to this is some eight though a the country who have the accountry. Added to this is some eight though a the country who have the accountry. Added to this is some eight though a the country who have the accountry. Added to this is some eight though a the country who have the accountry. Added to this is some eight though a the country who have the accountry added to this is some eight though a the country who have the accountry. Added to this is some eight though a the country who have the accountry added to this is some eight though a the country who have the accountry added to this is some eight though a the country who have the accountry added to this is some eight though a the country who have the accountry added to this is some eight though a the country who have the accountry added to the serve the country added to the serv



eft in this apartment. Photo No. 4-The Cambridge apartments, a t No. 52 East Cain street, one of Atlanta's modern apartment houses,

Photo No. 1—Fleming apartments, corner of Juniper and Tent h streets, rented by Forrest & George Adair, one of the attractive north side apartments. Photo No. 2—Blackstone apartments, corner of Peachtree and Fourth streets, now under process of construction, and to be ready for occupancy by October 1. Turman & Cal houn are the renting agents. Photo No. 3—The North Court, at No. 12 East North avenue, another attractive north side apartment, rented by Sharp, Boylston & Day. There we but two vacancies

New School in East Atlanta | ATLANTA'S STRIDES Will Be Completed Sept. 1



EAST ATLANTA SCHOOL BUILDING.

Atlanta school building, jone of the most attractive structures

Architects Battle & Barill are the Architects Battle & Barill are the supervising architects of the building. The construction is of pressed brick on the exterior, with slate roof, and the building contains eight large classrooms, principal's office, teachers' restroom, library and toilet rooms.

NEGROES PLANNING TO BUILD HOSPITAL: BIG MEETING TODAY

In interest of the hospital to be erected in connection with Morris Brown university a big rally of the twenty churches represented in the Brown university a big rally of the twenty churches represented in the African Methodist Episcopal Ministers' union will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal church. The idea of erecting this hospital grew out of the splendid work accomplished through the nurses' training department of the university during the last tweive years. The ministers' union is standing solidly behind this movement and they will call upon their respective congregations to add with contributions. Besides the special music other features of the program are: Introductory remarks, Dr. J. S. Flipper; short sketch, "Nurse Training Department," Dr. H. R. Builer, "Imperative Need of a Hospital," Dr. T. H. Slater; "What It Will Mean to the Race," W. S. Cannon, "Its Opportunity for Service," Dr. C. M. Tanner; "Another Effort at Seif-Help," Dr. F. R. Sims; "Its Educational Effect," C. W. Hill, and "The Citiser's Duty Toward This Movement," H. L. Johnson, ex-recorder of deeds.

HEBREW LABOR UNIONS HAVE BEEN SUSPENDED

New ork, August 21.—Hebrew clothing trade unions, comprising fearly 100,000 members, have been suspended by the American Federation of Labor, it was announced here tonight, because socialist leaders among them have op-

This same agent has also sold a house and lot on St. Charles for Mrs. Anna Gorman to D. C. Freeman, for a cash consideration of \$5,000 As part pay-ment Mr. Freeman gave a lot on Vir-ginia avenue, valued at \$2,000.

ALBANIANS APPEAL AGAINST PARTITION

Boston, August 21.—In the name of the Albanians of America, F. S. Noli, president of the Pan-Albanian Federation of America, today appealed to the entente powers to prevent partition of Albania by the Balkan states, appealed to Pope Benedict XV. to the same end and sent to President Wilson a protest against violation of the treaty of London, which, Mr. Noli said, guaranteed the independence and integrity of Albania. the marpendance and marked to "use banin.

Fresident Wilson was asked to "use his moral influence to prevent partition of Albania as proposed by the Balkan states to the entente powers."

SUBMERGED VESSEL SIGHTED IN THE GULF.

Port Arthur, Texas, August 21.—Captain Patterson, of the tank steamship Texas, reported on arrival here today that on August 18 he sighted in latitude 28.66 north, longitude 92.24 west, an unknown submerged vessel with two masts projecting twenty feet out of the water, with a mass of weekage flouting alongside.

The fishing boat Gide was broken to pieces on the west jettles at Raine pass during the storm. The crew was saved. The Sable bank lighthouse was partly destroyed. There were ne lights burning in it.

NEGRO IS LYNCHED BY LOUISIANA MOB

Conshama, La. August 21.—An undentified negro was lynched by a depty en suspended don of Labor, the custody of armed men neur hare early the custody of a deputy sheriff follow, the have open an alleged attempt to attack the daughter of a farmer. The mob conservative took the prisoner from the officer between the could be placed in jail.

CAPTAIN MOON DIES AT GRADY HOSPITAL

Member of the Atlanta Police Force.



BY UNDERSEA BOATS

Paris, August 21.—A dispatch from Brest to the Havas agency reports the sanking of the British steamer Carterswell, 4,000 tons, from Galveston, July 25, for Havre, with a cargo of grain, vesterday by a German submarine. Her crew of twenty-four was saved.

The Belgian dil steamer Daghestan. 2,818 tons, from Philadelphia, August 6, for Rouen, and three sailing vessels also have been sunk.



2 ALLEGED CROOKS WANTED IN ATLANTA ARRESTED IN MACON

CAPTAIN L. B. MOON.

Vived by his wife, Mrs. Mattie Hardage Moon: two sons, Emmett T. Moon. of Jacksonville, Fla., and J. P. Moon. of Jacksonville, Fla., and Jacksonville, Fla., and Jacksonville, Fla., and Jacksonville, Fla., and Jacksonville, Jacksonville, Jacksonville, Fla., and Jacksonville, Jacksonville, Jacksonville, Jackso

ing goods sent out on telephone or-ders, representing themselves to be ders, representing themselves to be well-known Macon people, and customers of the stores to which they applied.

A message from Savannah states they are wanted there for passing worthless checks, one of them admitting he is guilty of the charge. In Atlanta the men are wanted for larceny, it being alleged the dress suits found in their possession were stolen from George Muse. If the men are not convicted here, they will be turned over to either Atlanta or Savannah authorities.

Where SUDAN'S Special Milk Is Served

Thos. H. Pitts Co. (Four Places) Five Points. Candler Bldg., Fourth National Bank Bidg., Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co. Sterling Soda Co.

A. J. Beall Grant Bldg.

J. M. High Co. James Drug Co.

Nay Pharmacy Courtland and Decatur Sta.

Reece & Benson

Auditorium Pharmacy Courtland and Edgewood.

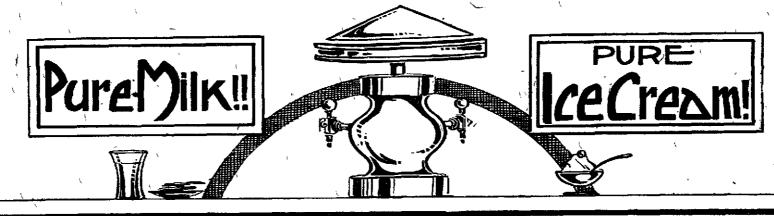
Palmer Drug Store

Ivy Exchange

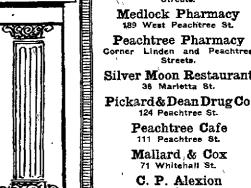
Edmondson Drug Co. North Pryor St.

Arcade Lunch Room 38 Peachtree St

Roy Pearson



Sudan's Special Milks!



SPECIAL BUTTERMILK SUDAN'S

SUDAN'S

BUTTERMILK SUDAN'S BUTTERMILK

SUDAN'Ş BUTTERMILK

SUDAN'S SPECIAL BUTTERMILK SUDAN'S SPECIAL BUTTERMILK

SUDAN'S SPECIAL BUTTERMILK SUDAN'S

SPECIAL BUTTERMILK SUDAN'S SPECIAL BUTTERMILK

SUDAN'S BUTTERMIĻK SUDAN'S

SPECIAL BUTTERMILK SUDAN'S SPECIAL

BUTTERMILK SUDAN'S SPECIAL BUTTERMILK

SUDAN'S SPECIAL BUTTERMILK SUDAN'S

SPECIAL

BUTTERMILK **SUDAN'S** SPECIAL BUTTERMILK

SUDAN'S BÚTTERMIĽK SUDAN'S

SPECIAL BUTTERMILK SUDAN'S SPECIAL

BUTTERMILK SUDAN'S SPECIAL BUTTERMILK

SUDAN'S BUTTERMILK

SUPAN'S SPECIAL BUTTERMILK SUDAN'S

SPECIAL BUTTERMILK SUDAN'S SPECIAL

BUTTERMILK SUDAN'S SPECIAL BUTTERMILK

SUDAN'S SPECIAL BUTTERMILK

SUDAN'S SPECIAL BUTTERMILK SUDAN'S

SPECIAL BUTTERMILK SUDAN'S

BUTTERMILK

SUDAN'S

SUDAN'S

SUDAN'S

CUDAN'S CPECIAL RUT

A Buttermilk that is pure.

A Buttermilk that is healthy.

A Buttermilk you need never fear to drink.

A Buttermilk that has great food value.

A Buttermilk that is both "meat and drink" to you.

A Buttermilk that is a GOOD Buttermilk.

Served at All First-Class Soda Founts--None Better Large Glass



THE BUTTERMILK KID

THERE IS BUT ONE SPECIAL BUTTERMILK

106-8 LUCKIE STREET

Bell Phone M-3202

SUDAN'S

Atlanta 2030

Sudan's Special Buttermilk makes babies thrive and fatten.

It is recommended by many leading specialists for weak and puny infants.

It is one of nature's great gifts to mankind, and will do for the grownups all that it does for the little folks.

A Drink That Cheers But Docs Not Inebriate--At All Soda Founts |

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® Newspaper ARCHIVE®

SUDAN'S SPECIAL

Healey Bldg., 50 North Broad St. Winecoff, Hotel Cruickshank Co. (Two Places) M. Rich Bros. Co. Forsyth Theater.

Tumlin Bros.

(Three Places) Hurt Bldg.,

McClure Ten-Cent Co. Glover Soda Co. Corner W. Alabama and Forsyth Streets.

189 West Peachtree St. Peachtree Pharmacy

Silver Moon Restaurant 36 Marietta St.

Pickard & Dean Drug Co.

Peachtree Cafe 111 Peachtree St. Mallard & Cox

71 Whitehall St. C. P. Alexion

Theo Pappas 57 Auburn Ave.

SUDAN'S

SPECIAL BUTTERMILE **BUDAN'S** SPECIAL BUTTERMILK

SUDAN'S BUTTERMILK

SUDAN'S SPECIAL BUTTERMILK

8UDAN'S SPECIAL BUTTERMILK **SUDAN'S**

SPECIAL BUTTERMILK SUDAN'S SPECIAL BUTTERMILK

SUDAN'S SPECIAL SPECIAL BUTTERMILK BUTTERMILK

SUDAN'S SPECIAL BUTTERMILK 6UDAN'S SPECIAL BUTTERMILK

SUDAN'S SPECIAL BUTTERMILK SUDANIS SPECIAL BUTTERMILK SUDANIS

SUDAN'S SUDAN'S SPECIAL BUTTERMILK

SUDAN'S

BUTTERMILK

SPECIAL BUTTERMILK SUDAN'S SPECIAL BUTTERMILK SUDAN'S SPECIAL

BUTTERMILK SUDAN'S SPECIAL BUTTERMILK

BUTTERMILK SUDAN'S SPECIAL BUTTERMILK

SUDAN'S SPECIAL BUTTERMILK SUDAN'S SPECIAL BUTTERMILK

SUDAN'S SPECIAL BUTTERMILK SUDAN'S SPECIAL BUTTERMILK

SUDAN'S SPECIAL BUTTERMILK SUDAN'S SUDAN'

SITUATION

WANTED

an oner Address J L W Cire Constitution

STEWO BOOKKEEPLR, voung married
man 24 experienced competent and accurate respective competent and acmain town preferred Address N G Hutbard Tallapooss Ca

AUTOMOBILE selemman and demonstrator
wants work 3 years experience salary
or commission Address H-822 Constitution
tion

WANTED-A position by an experienced salesman, any line any territory best of references Address Hox F 491, care Con-stitution

stitution Adures Hox F 491, care Con-stitution WANTED—Position by combination stenog-topher and tip pewriter experienced in gen-eral office work good reference Freeman Phone Ivy 3482-J was farm overseer with best reference G B Weich McDonough Ga Route 1

SPECIAL rates for Situatione Wanted ads Three lines one time, 10 cents three times, 15 cents. To get these rates, ads must be paid in advance and delivered at The Constitution Office.

Georgia

REFINED young lady experienced in the care of children, desires position in a home Address Experience, care Constitution.

INDEX TO WANT ADVERTISEMENTS.

le per word fint for classified säver-lising from outside of Atlanta.

Discontinuance of advertising must be in writing. It will not be accepted by phone. This protects your interests as well as ours.

LOST and FOUND

-On Excursion train Thursday after-to Chattanooga, or on train return-rom Chattanooga Saturday, a ring of string tied on two of keys Reward turned to 25 Queen street. Phone 8-1.

STOLEN—One Remington typewriter, mode 10 number 318891 Reward Ivy \$722,

PERSONAL

ADIES' TAILOR & FURRIER

KROM SOAP medicated for skin, scalp and hair health. (Sold on its merits since 1875) If your dealer does not supply you, send me L6 cents for it. Dr J J krom (Dermatological beccalist) St. Augustine, Piorida MATERNITI SANITARIUM — Private, re-fined, home-like, limi ed number of pa-tients cared for Momes provided for in-tents Intents for adoption. Mrs. M. 1. Mutchell 26 Windows about.

HAY FEVER ROSE OR SUMMER cold can be relieved in twenty-four bours, cold can be relieved write Cured P O Box 533 Atlanta

MORPHINE AND other drug ad-and without suffering by the new twilight sleep method P 0 Box 178 FOUND WE find that we can save Wessenger Service Company Atlanta phone 17 Bell, Ivy 8869 25 Replar street

WANTED 25,000 PEOPLE TO call up X L Messenger Service Co for quick deliverles of all kinds Atlanta phone 17. Bell phone Ivy 2009 25 Poplar street WANTED—1 060 millinery buyers looking for bargains in millinery to visit the display of Reed Bros millinery at Kimbali House

home Main 8089 Aliants 524.
M'DUFFIE has moved from 119 Peachtres
st. 180 Peachtres st. Mainspring, 50a
st usual guaranteed. Jewelry repaired. CHILDREN and adults' hair cut by special-ists. Sanitary Barber Shop 3 Walton st MAIN springs. 50c, to advertise, McDuffie, 150 Peachtree Cash for old gold \$2.50 We will tint your room now for \$2.50 \$2.50 White labor. Main 4897-J.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS P. H. Brewster. Athert Howell Jr. Rugh M. Dorsey, Brester Howell & Heyman, Dorsey, Brattorneys-at-Low
Offices: 202, 204 205, 206, 207, 203, 216
Long Distance Telephone, 5023, 2024 and 2025 Atlanta, Ga.

DR. WM. DURHAM
DR. JOHN H GOSS JR.
DR. J L HOWELL
CHRONIC DISEASES
OFFICE 308-9 GOULD BLDG.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—MEN TO LEARN THE BARBER
THADE The World is constantly needing
more barbers Our graduates sam good
wages Few weeks completes with us Prepare now for coming season's rush. Call or
write MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 38
Luckle St

MISCELLANEOUS.

good money. Apply City Circulation Department Constitution
GOVERNMENT POSITIONS—Thorough inauruction \$5 Returned if not appointed
Particulars free American Civil Service
School, Washington, D C
DITECTIVES wanted everywhere. Cooperate with me and handle the smeller
cases. This is no senoul Address Exchief Claud E. Mose, Paris, Texas.

BECOME AUTOMOBILE CHAUFFBURS, \$18
week earn while learning, sample lessons
free Write immediately Franklin Institute, Dapp. \$23-F. Rochester. N. Y.
WANTED—Names of men, 18 or over,
wishing government jobs, \$35 month.
No pull necessary Box F-427, care Con-

tion

ILL pay any honest man up to \$50

inthly for part of spare time No conming No capital Write today Voorhies,

25 Omaha Nat

EthamEnt FOSITIONS are casy to get.

free booklet V-102, tells how Write

—now Earl Hopkins Washington, D C

SALESMAN

ply unless you can give best of references and hove the ability Apply 629 Candler bidg 8 to 9 30 a m WANTED—Man in your own territory salary \$85 per month traveling expenses and commission experience unnecessary Write quick R \ D Martel 2903 Indiana decine Dept 27, Chicago

MANUFACTURERS of fast selling automatic toy want reliable salesmen who are acquainted with the sporting goods, hardware and novelty trade Attractive commission to reliable workers Reference required Kilgore Mic Co. Homesteed Pa PERFUMERI salesman wanted for Georgia Florida Alabama and Missispipi one familiar witerred and department of the control of the content of the conte nces H 3.0 Constitution
TO TIRE SALESMEN to sell low-priced
igh grade three Fxcellent aide line for
a saccessory men Auto Tire Distributing
nnany 1438 S Michigan Ave., Chicago,
noise nois

EtilCAN distributers Tungsten electric
amps (independent) Your business soted We can save you money Liberat
counts Representatives wanted Write.

G Sizer Company Richmond, Va.

NUFACTURER will pay a man \$100 per
houth, traveling expenses and commisn to call on automobile trade Dept 175
es Engineering Co 5025-35 Wabash
Chicago

Sales Engineering Co 5025-85 Wabash ave Chicago
WANTED—A young man as assistant menager and salesman for cloak and suit department must be energetic and come direct from ladies suit department/Address Experienced care Constitution
WANTED—Commission salesmen to sell linged oil and a big paying specialty, liberal commission Address 'Oilag' 1436 East Cary street Richmond Va. ager and salesman for cloak and suit department must be energetic and come in the companies of the companies

Half of This Life's Worries Are Caused By Wanting Something We Can't Get

And the other half are composed mostly of wanting things we don't get, simply because we don't know where to look for them.

Many a man that has saved a few hundred dollars working for the other fellow for years would like to own a little business of his own, where he could turn his efforts into cash for himself, instead of the other fellow—but he doesn't know where to find a suitable opening.

suitable opening.

The Business Opportunity columns of The Constitution are full of business openings—and scores of people have found pros-perity through these columns. Keep your eyes on them. If you don't see what you want today, look again tomorrow—new ads

BALESHEN AND SOLICITORS.
WANTED-MEN'S HAT; SALESMAN

eighty cities within the states of North and South Carolina, Ala-bama, Florida, Georgia and Mississippi. Must have had road experience in selling both men's felt and straw hats (none others need apply), and be able to command ture one of the best, strongest and in the United States. Fine opportunity for a man, RELIABLE, INDUSTRIOUS and a WORK-ER (none others need apply). Our proposition is strictly on commission basis at very liberal rates, payable weekly on sales made. Address with full details, "Russell" Atlanta Constitution Telegraphy of the sales about the best agents proposition today. Adams supply Co. Box 130, Central Station, "Russell" Atlanta Constitution made. Address with full details, Adams "Russell," Atlanta Constitution.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN

WANTED HIGH-GRADE specialty sales men make big income selling our money-making machines to merchants Commission averaverage 3 to 10 sales a month. We want high-class men, commission only, exclusive near-by territory, nationally advertised machine made by a responsible manufacturing firm. Write fully, all communications confidential.

TEN HIGH-CLASS EX PERIENCED STOCK OR REAL ESTATE SALESMEN FOR CORK-ING GOOD PROPOSI-

mattar you in Dusiness, furnishing overything men and women \$48 to \$100 mekly operating our New System Speciality Candy Factories home or small room anywhere no canvassing Opportunity Hietime book-let free Ragsdate Company, Hox U, East-Octange A.

AGENTS WANTED—Own your own business, sell Fritch Syegatable Soap Witte Calling South States of the Calling South State Chicago

ACTIVE agents something new sells on sight in every home store office and cafe sanitary cork for milk liquor catsup, etc., opens and closes in bottle lasts lifetime big profits Sanitary Cork Co Sults 1449 229 Fifth ave New Tork city AGENTS—Bix 24x28 gold framed art, religious and celeirated nogre pictures 116, and and condense seller, changenble signs—portraits of the constant of the condense of the co

ACENTS—560 per co...
Gold sign letters for storm windows. Anyone can put on Metaline ter Company, 487 North Clark, Chicago HOTTENT propesition, no canvassing, three days expenses 75c Make 340 honest and legitimate winner from the start Gross, 11 Cliff street, Boston
AGENTS—Magic carbon remover Greatest automobile necessity of the age Good for \$25 to \$50 weekly. H. F. Lichty, Omaha, we and we will tell you reached the start of the start Gross of t

Toledo Onic

RIGHT here is the one chance of your life. Smart man or woman in each locality write B A Nonneaman, 107 Dutie st., Dayton, Onic

AGENTS WANTED—New invention Sells, on sight Absolute household necessity, write today Lane Supply Co., 1232 van Effect of the Committee of the Committee

STENOGRAPHER and relief cashier for high-class picture house Address P O

sample free Gleason Wheoler, 237 Madison Chicago
GIRLS—New is the time to take a course in the Ideal Millinery School Complete course \$35 No \$94% Whitehall st. We do millinery work free tiRLS learn millinery, best trade for women pays \$60 to \$100 a month Prepare now for fall season Ideal Millinery School. \$45 Whitehall st. Atlanta, Gs.

WANTED—Lady with ability to handle high grade correct in Atlanta, permanent position Address Boy F 436 care Constitution

tation GRAPHERS wented by government below the first state of the firs

Read The Constitution Want Ads.

AGENTS.

GRAPD JUICE CHEVING GUM—Seil to all storeteepors a Looks and tastes like gives of cable business built up gutckly with this novelty Write today Helmat Gum Company Cincinnati, Oblo

STORES AND OFFICES. STENOGRAPHER and typist Address by letter Gerard-Thiers Vocal College, Bap tist Tabernacie

SIX smart active isdies travel and appoint agents salary commissions and railroad fars Want local agent in every town, state your preference Reif's Perfumerics, Dept 137, Chattanooga, Tenn

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—Postton an firm overseer with best reference G B Welch McDonough Ga Route 1
HK.H-GRADE office men and bookkeeper wants work first class references and long experience A-No 1 care Constitution
EXPERT bookkeeper office man sitesman or shipping clerk interview solicited H 833 care Constitution
WANTED—Postition as watchman, ten years' experience best references must have work Address H-828 care Constitution
CHAUFFEUR, experienced on all makes of care and the constitution was also as a constitution with the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution was also driver base had experience in garage can go anywhere Address J E Low Norwood Ga
POSITION in lumber business. Can handle any department Best results in handling labor References 1 by 4791-J

nastum instructor \$1.000 Acms Teachers' Agency 123 Healey Bidg, Atlanta, Ga ACME Teachers' Agency Best service, most liberal terms, free to achool board, 1535 Healey bidg Atlanta, Ga lvy '938 MANY good openings yet Write for literatura Foster's Teachers' Agey, Atlanta, Ga.

APPLY. 704 TITLE of the first state of the control of the control

WANTED—Ladies from every city and town in the south to visit the San Francisco exposition in Cotober All expenses paid every select party Not a contect party Not a contect of the Cotober All expenses of the Cotober All expenses and the Cotober All experience unnecessary Details sent free beginners Producers Ledgue 122 Wainwright, St. Louiz, WANTED—Persons to color art pictures at home easy work; no experience gund pay ample free Gleason Wheeler, 337 Madison Chicage

WANTED ... Teachers

WANTED—Governess for three girls, Georgia must know music well \$20 and board Science teacher Florida license, \$800 Commercial teacher Georgie, \$1 200 Kinder-gartner Alabams, \$1 280 Athertic and gymnassum instructor \$1 200 Acme Teachers Ascenty 1223 Heatey Sidg, Ather Teachers

SITUATION WANTED-Female

maker by the day or work to bring home City reference 224 W Mitchell Estelle Tolbert colored
Tolbert colored
Tolbert colored
Tolbert colored
STENOGRAPHER with five years' experience in stenographic and general office work desires position can furnish A.1 references Address H-817 care Constitution
HAVE YOU a cottage which you could let room to worthy Christian widow in extensive for good board and comfortable from Unemployed care Constitution
YOUNG LADY stenographer with six years experience in general office nork, knowledge bookkeeping wishes position L C D. CAPO Contactution
EXPERIENCED stenographer college education desires position Address H 385.
COLORED GIRL wants position as maid experienced will stay at night E I R., 485 West Fair

Attention, Business Mcn THE CLEARING HOLSE FOR THE UN EMPLOYED, 611 Chamber of Commerce building can furnish high erade help in rades and professions Service free to all 19y 7120 Atlanta 60

BUSINESS CARDS

GERST'S FAMOL'S BLER DELIVERED \$1,800 SPLENDIDLY located very fine 10 10UR DOOR 80C DOZ ET MAIN \$1,800 most popular reeddence section (ROCER') AND MARKET daing a bus contrading ADM CARPLYTER WORK hers now of \$2500 to \$1000 per month Cabe greatly increased to an acceptable put CONTRACTING AND CARPLITER WORK E I CROCKETT CARPLITER WORK 160 SOUTH PRIOR WAIN 3651

LLY SCREENS
RELPS FLIES OUT—LET US FIX YOUR
SCRIENS
FLOID BROTHERS
H46 Edgewood Avenue Ivy 5251-J FURNACE REPAIRING
LEf me clear your furnace, work guaranteed Cassady Repair Man Decatur 1.

HAT CLEANING.

OLD HATS MADE NEW-Sausfaction
guaranteed. Mail orders given prompt attention ACME HATTERS 20 EAST HUNTER ST

HAULING.

Bell Phone Ivy 482 J Atl Phone 5882-A.
Barn Phone M 991 J

AKINS TRANSFER CO.

We move the people
We do all kinds of grading and heavy hauling
23 Auburn Ave
T L AKINS FEAMS FOR HIRE

T L AKINS FEAMS FOR HIRE

INSURANCE

JOHNSON CRUMLEN INSURANCE AGENCY 909 Atlanta National Bank Bldg Ingurance and isans

MACHINERN REPAIRING.

Cylinders Reported and Ground

Atlanta Gear and Machine Works

262 W North Avenue Phore Main 1829

MALL REPLINES

MONUMENTS SEEARMAN MAR.
MONUMENTS SEEARMAN MAR.
ITE WORKS sell the best monuments.
Prices will suit you Main 2640 J 40, East
Hunter street Entrance Onliand Cemetery. MOTOR TRUCK VAN.

MOVE your household goods by motor van. Our service is s prompt and efficient

MOTOR TRANSFER CO, 4 LUCKIE ST Ivy 166; 5190 Atlanta 1598

NEW RUBBER TIRES.

FUT on your baby a carriage, repaired replanted and recovered. Robert Mitchell,
227-29 Edgewood avanue 17 8078

Main 1932

PUMPS REPAIRED

PUMPS REPAIRED

The Dunn Machinery
Co office a22 5 Prior at Main \$101-J

ROOF REPAIRENO.

MOONEY HEFAIRS 311 kinds Roofguarantee reasonable rates Call by 9th SEWING MACHINES
BETTER be safe than sorry Have your old
machine repaired by factory experts,
where work is guaranteed Phone Main
4737 Quick scribes

SHEET METAL WORK.
ANTHING in sheet mutal we can make
87 89 south Forsyth
STOVE REPAIRING. changed STANDARD STOVE AND REPAIR CO. 41 Luckle Lyy 283 Atlanta 892

PRYOR

TRUMES, BAGS AND SUIT CASES RETAILORED AND REPAIRED

ROUNTREE'S II WHITEHALL
WITEHALL
PRODES Bell, Main 1676, Atlanta 1664, FOL

Phones Bell, Main 1878, Atlanta 1864,

WALL TINING

Have Your Wall Paper also walls tinted Main 1439 J

WATER SUPPL SASTEMS

WATER SUPPL SASTEMS

WATER SUPPL SASTEMS

WATER SUPPL SASTEMS the Dunn Machinery Co 522 S From Main 5101 J

WINDOW AND HOUSE CLEANING.

NATIONAL HUNDOW CLG C. 47 E

NATIONAL Hunter M 1175 N 479-J

ATLANTA, GA.

WANTED-BIDS.

WANTED-BIDS.

Scaled proposis in duplicate will be received at the proposite in duplication to the figure of the proposite in duplication to the first proposite in duplication to the lighter proposite in the proposite in duplication to the lighter proposite in the proposite PROPOSALS FOR LOCK GATES—U. S. Engineer Office Montgomery Ala. Sealed proposals will be received here until 12 noon september 20 1915 and then opened for furnishing lock gates. Further information on application

DRESSMAKING-SEWING

WANTED—A congenial lady of education and refinement desires a position as companion for invalid or as governaes for small children can furnish good references. Address Companion Guinesville Ga R F D, No 4 Box 73
TOUNG LADY, experienced as office as-DRESSMAKING altering and remodeling Frompt attention Will come to soir home and make fittings 21s E Hunter Atlanta 6008-F
PLAIN and Mancy dressmaking \$1 per day or at home 69 McAfee No. 2 Dex. 73

TOUNG LADY, experienced as office assistant also some stonographic experience, sterling character, must have work, moderate salary Phone Ivy 35:70 or H-233. Constitution

TEACHER desires position as governess in Catholic family or as assistant teacher of Latin and French in Catholic school. Address E L G R, St Paul Terrace Macon Georgia

Read The Constitution Want Ads

BUSINESS **OPPORTUNITIES**

WARE & HARPER

Flour and Meal Roller Mill \$750 Cash DRUG SODA WATER CIGAR TOBACCO BUSI Saliantia Stock and egulpment cost about 3000 A real securifice

WARE & HARPER

Job Pinting Carbon Paper

Phone Main 4023-J

Second Sheets

Typewriter Ribbons

BARKER-BEVIL AGENCY

Safety First Established 1885

Subscriptions taken for any

Magazine, Newspaper

or Periodical Published

19-21 PETERS STREET

B V. BEVIL, Mgr.

ATLANTA, GA.

Ceorgii
HOME BUSINESS
secret formulas
fections experts
mutifab selling success the money
hate basis (ross 304) concessand Chicago

truic splendid opportunity E W Armstrong
CAPITAL collisted for industrial mining and
logitimate enterprises through rule of
stocks and bonds on commission, established 1894 Wiers & Co 115 Broadway N X
IF you want to start a manufacturing
business scheme I have the article that
will make you big mone; H 823, Constitution will make you bir mones # 823, Constitution

IN ESTMENT—\$25.000 issue 5 per cent 15year gold bonus \$100 and \$000 denomination to interes any investor Address
Lock Box W Alcon III

WANTED—Attractions such as shows and
concessions for Toombs County Pair at
concessions for Toombs County Pair at
Alton B. County Lions Ga

ORDER A case of cerst 5 beer today
dozen net Wain \$300 Atlanta 524

FOR SALE—\$2 000 stock in highly produble
Georgia industrial enterprise strictly cash,
Bargam Address H-852 care Constitution

MAIN springs 50c, to advertise MODITIS.

MAIN springs 50c, to advertise Mc 150 Peachtree. Cash for old gold.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Wanted—Honey Wanted—Real Estate Wanted—Teachers COST OF LOCAL WANT ADS IN THE CONSTITUTION

No advertisement accepted for less than two lines Count six ordinary words to each line.

es been watch charm somewher yor st or close by Monograms and Masonic emblem. Keward E T W, Ivy police headquarters.

DRINKSERSTS delicious beer only home Main 8089 Atlanta 524.

DO NOT BE DISCOURAGED
HAVE you substructed or consumption.
You wish over relief and cure, writs P
202, 123, Atlanta.

NEWSTAPERARCHIVE®

AUTOMOBILES, SUPPLIES AND ACCESSORIES

1915 BUICK ROADSTER-USED LESS THAN 4 MONTHS AND IS AS GOOD AS NEW; COST \$1,265; CAN BE BOUGHT AT A BARGAIN PRICE, CONSIDERING ITS CON-DITION. W. H. BLODG-ETT, BUICK MOTOR CO., PEACHTREE AND HAR-

ONE 1914 Model 5-passenger Overland, \$550; I 1914 model 5-passenger Chevrolet, \$450; I elegant Hudson coupe, \$1,200. All bove cars are fully equipped and have every modern convenience.

I 5-passenger Buick, \$325; I 5-passenger Hupmobile, \$300; I Marion "Bob Cat" roadster, \$450.

Ino. M. Smith Co., 122 Auburn

RIS STS.

GASOLINE STATION—We have an Peach-tree street one of the best locations on the street. Will build stock reom and co-ment let 65x109 feet. Geo. P. Moore, 19 Auburn avenus.

FORD ROADSTER, 1315, in absolutely perfact condition; equipped with Splitdert high transfer magneto; car equal to never Price \$25. Cash only. Address H-516, Con-stitution.

STRUCTURE TO THE STRUCTURE OF THE STRUCT FORD touring car, 1914 model, in fine con-dition. Henderson Garage, 34-35 Aubury

FOR BALE Second-hand automobiles, all makes, 55 South Forzyth, Main 98.

WANTED.—To rent automobile touris car or truck suitable for advertising pur source active week, with or without driver must be very reasonable. Telephone Sund Atlants phone 3482. Private car preferre NTED—To buy Ford touring car on rms. Will give owner position driving and assisting me in work. H-842, Coh-

FORD touring car, 1915 model only; must be first-class condition. Will pay cash; state price. H-334, care Constitution. WANTED—Good second-hand automobile for cash. Phone Main 4225; must be good one. WANTED Second-hand gutomobile. Call 56 Bouth Forsyth street. Phone Main 16.

JOHN M. SMITH CO. Automobile Coach Work

120-122-124 Auburn Avenue EVANS GARAGE FORD SPECIALISTS "HONESTY OUR POLICY."
Rear Buick bidg. Entrance Harris etree
Phone Ivy 4661.

LET US PAINT YOUR CAR
ATLANTA AUTO FINISHING CO.
761 WHITEHALL ST. WEST 162.
E. H. RENDERSON. W. B. FOSTER.
RADIATORS REPAIRED
OUT-OF-TOWN orders returned mme day
received 287 Edgewood Ava. 1vy 5372.
ATLANTA AUTO REP. CO. Radiators, Fenders, Tanks
Lamps, Windshields Made and Repaired.
Warlick Sheet Metal Mig. Co.
144 EDGEWOOD AVENUE.

ODOM BROS. CO.
OPEN all pight. Now in our more spacious
quarters. Garage and repair work a spestalty. 41-42 Tyy St. Main 1822. Atl. 903.

WEST AND BAKER FORD SPECIALISTS

MOTORCYCLES - BICYCLES TED Second-hand bleyete for girl ge with waterback and Humphrey's beater. Phone Ivy 5754.

For Your Convenience

Want Ads are taken over the telephone and an "accommodation account" started with

accounts" bills are payable on presentation by collector, which will be day your ad expires in paper.

Whenever you want to insert a Want Ad phone Main 5000 - Atlanta 5001. Ask for Classified Adv. Dept.

USED CAR BARGAINS

We have a few more of these slightly used car, still on hand. These cars must be sold at once, and, remember, we can arrange terms to responsible parties.

> REGAL \$150.00 OVERLAND 150.00 KING 250.00 E. M. F. 125.00 MAXWELL 275.00 MAXWELL - BABY . 50.00 BUICK "17" 200.00 E. M. F. 175.00 OAKLAND 400.00 SELDEN 250.00

Studebaker Corporation of America 245-7 Peachtree St. Corner Harris.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

SIMMONS PLATING WORKS

NICKEL PLATING A Specialty

WE REPLATE AND MAKE NEW AUTOMOBILE PARTS, BRASS BEDS, SILVERWARE, SURGICAL INSTRU-MENTS AND ALL METAL GOODS.

125 S. Pryor St.

Atlanta, Ga.

FOR SALE

ONE OVERLAND ROADSTER, in good condition, \$150.00.

ONE 5-PASSENGER MAXWELL TOUR-ING CAR—a good buy at \$200.00.

ONE model "37," 1913 HUDSON, 5-passenger touring car, electric starter and electric lights, \$650.00.

ONE six-cylinder, model "54" HUDSON TOURING CAR—electric starter and electric lights; car just overhauled, \$950.00. ADDRESS

J. W. GOLDSMITH, Jr. 46 EAST NORTH AVE.

Ivy 1117.

Atlanta, Ga.

GASOLINE

OIL

SUPPLIES

OPEN SUNDAY

FRED

MARBUTT & YOUNG

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

133 IVY STREET

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

SERVICE UNEXCELLED

PHONE IVY 4426

BUTTRICK

HIGH-GRADE MOTORCYCLE REPAIRING

SERVICE—WORKMANSHIP—PRICE RIGHT

OVERHAULING A SPECIALTY

Formerly in charge of the repair department of the Harley-Davidson Motor Company,

Now Located at the following address.

42 WASHINGTON STREET. (On the Viaduct.)

BELL PHONE MAIN 347

WILLIAM WEST.

ALBERT BAKER

WEST & BAKER

Formerly with S. A. Middlebrooks

AUTOMOBILE MACHINISTS SPECIALIZING ON FORD CARS

OPPOSITE COURTHOUSE

In Rear 63 South Pryor St.

Automobile Repairing

Overhauling and Reconstructing

"We Have a Reputation."

General Automobile Repair Work.

PREMIERS and VELIES

Our Specialty.

H. D. MERRITT

114 AUBURN AVE. •

IVY 3779.

DON'T DISCARD BROKEN MACHINERY

All Work and Prices Guaranteed. For Quick Service Phone Main 3013.

SEND IT TO

METAL WELDING CO.

179 S. FORSYTH ST.

ATLANTA, GA.

We Accurately Repair Broken Auto and Machinery Parts, Cracked Boilers and Flue Sheets. In Fact, Everything Broken or Cracked in All Metals.

THE SENSATION OF THE AGE-Welding of Aluminum in Absolute Alignment Without Straining and Re-Machining.

RADIATORS REPAIRED

All Work Done by the Very Best Workmen.

WORK GUARANTEED

All out-of-town orders returned same day received.

Atlanta Auto Repair Company

287 EDGEWOOD AVE. Phone Ivy 5372.

TAXICABS

EFFICIENT AND COURTEOUS DRIVERS

ALWAYS ON THE MINUTE

Excelsior Auto Company

8 LUCKIE ST.

Attention, Automobile Owners

WE CLAIM THAT WE WILL GIVE YOU THE BEST SERVICE IN STORAGE, REPAIRS, OILS AND GASOLINE IN THE CITY.

OUR PRICES ARE REASONABLE

WE ALSO BUY AND SELL USED CARS

Store where your car is cared for. Special attention to out-of-town guests. We are also State Distributors for the Henderson 4-cylinder Motorcycle, most perfect on earth. Territory for good live agents. Write us. We extend you an invitation to call on us.

HENDERSON GARAGE

A. G. ARAPIAN, Mgr.

PHONE IVY 4427-J. 34 AND 36 AUBURN AVE.

THE **PULLMAN**

JUNIOR

\$740,00

PULLMAN SOUTHERN DISTRIBUTORS, INC.

316-318 PEACHTREE STREET

PHONE IVY 8510.

Investigate before buying your new car.

DOES YOUR CAR LOOK OLD AND RUSTY?

If so, let us paint it. All work satisfactory and guaranteed.

Best workmanship.

J. S. SANDERS CO.

761 WHITEHALL ST.

Phone West 162.

NEXT DOOR TO ATLANTA AUTO TOP AND TRIMMING CO.

YOU WILL FIND that we have a greater number of slightly used automobiles to select from, of practically every make, than any other place in Atlanta. Come and see for yourself.

Independence Motor Car Co.'s

Atlanta Automobile Exchange

380 Peachtree St.

Ivy 2772.

RADIATORS, FENDERS, TANKS,

LAMPS, WINDSHIELDS,

MADE AND REPAIRED

WARLICK SHEET METAL MANUFACTURING COMPANY

248 EDGEWOOD AVENUE, PHONE IVY 1891.

EXCHANGE.

3D—To exchange new 1314 model ranabout body for touring car; body ne to Atlanta for inspection. Ben Tate, Ga.

BICYCLE, perfect condition. Bargain cash. S. T. Garrett. 504 P. O. Bidg.

All "accommodation

Phones: Ivy 322, Atlanta 3660.

FOR SALE and WANTED

FOR SALE-Miscellancous GOOD FURNITURE

FOR SALE
IN private residence at No. 73 East Fifteenth street, including bed room furnishings, rockers, rugs, curtains, small dresser,
chiffonler, brass beds, etc.

ALSO

ALSO unusually attractive solid manageny ining room set (Burke & Gay), table, board, serving table and eight chairs, her upholsiering AT CREAT BARGAINS

OAK MIRRORED HALL 10.00 HACK MAHOGANT DRESSER 6.00 (ENERGED MAHOGANT DRESSER 6.00 (DLE'S AIR-TIGHT HEATER. 7.00 (PPLY 236 PEEPLES ST., WEST END.

USED OFFICE FURNITURE

w. A. HORNE

88 N. Pryof Street.

58 N. Pryof Street.

FOR SALE AT A GREAT SACRIFICE, ONE 30-ton Baldwin locomotive, one 20-ton becoming the property of the control of the con

NITRATE-SODA COAL Hank building.

THE HAVERTY FURNITURE COMPANY
will furnish your kome, Use your credit,
and enjoy your furniture while paying for
it. Haverty's liberal credit plan helps you,
Main store, corner Auburo avenue and

FOR SALE—Six rooms and reception hall, completely fur.; also three unfur. rooms in house Small cash price or easy terms 23 Carnegie Way. Ivy 6467. HAVE 110 feet of white ornamental terra cotta wall coping, including two center rches, will sell chenp. M. L. Legg. 203 'eters street. Main 2060-J, Atlanta 1884.

ONE deep well Denuing, so easy to fix pump with A. C. motor; on pump base, can fit ny well for underground or overhead tank k. R. B., 56 S. Forsyth st. M. 98, ACETYLENE GAS MACHINE for saie, 28 lights, fixtures, stove, condition good, low rice. John M. Graham, state capito, or farietts. Ga. (Telephones.)

OR SALE—One very fine, large jeweler's

Marietta, Ga. (Telephonea.)

FOR SALE—One very fine, large jeweler's cut ginss wall case at a sacrifice. Apply at 86 E. Pryor.

HOOSIER kitchen cabinet, mahogany china closet, in good condition. 148 Forrest avenue. Apr 4

NEW 25-pound capacity retrigerator, never been used, will take one-half cost price. Phone Ivy 8784.

FOR SALE—Fractically new, complete set of meat market fixtures Apply H. Moore, 231 Auburn avo. Ivy 4518-J. Au 3038-M. CAT T MAIN 388, or Altanta 524 and

CALL MAIN 3480 or Atlanta 524 and have a doz. of Gerst's famous beer delivered to your home 80c net. oECOND-HAND SAFES, all sizes. Hall's fre and burglar-proof safes, wault doors. C. J. Daniel 408 Fourth Nat'l Bank Bidg. Y ENGLISH dresser rug 71/2x9, 24 din-room chairs, at 45c each, iron bed, SANITARY roll-top desk and chair, new, elegant filing cabinet, reasonable. Ivy

DRINK GERST'S farmous beer, 20c home. Main 3030, Atlanta 524.

FOR SALE—Furniture and complete furnishings betonging to north side bungation. Phone Main 1871.

AMERICAN typewriter, excellent condition. Phone Main 1871.

MERICAN typewriter, excellent condition. Phone Main 1871.

MERICAN typewriter, excellent condition. Phone Main 1871.

phone 5141-5
"NOT superstitious, but I believe in signs,"

KENT SIGNS— "NOT superstitious, but I believe in signa,"

564 Auburn. Ivy 1938.

TYPEWRITER repair man will overhaul your typewriter in your own office for half price. Atlanta phone 6141-B.

FOR SALE—Computing scales, in first SECOND-HAND army tents, all sizea. Springer, 298 S. Fryor at. Main 2542-L.

GAS STOVE, in good condition. Will sell for \$10 cash. Phone Decatur 672

MAIN springs, 66c. to advertise McDuffle, 160 Feachtree Cash for old gold.

COMFLETE OUTFIT for meat market, next durable, terms reasonable. M. 1771.

FOR SALE—Come Miller ringe, in good condition inquire at 24 Oak street.

GRIOLE BASY BASKET, in good condition, cheap. Phone Decatur 342.

WANTED—Miscellaneous

71 WHITEHALL ST.
(Next door to High's corner.)

WE PAN highest cash prices for household goods, planos and office furniture; cash advanced on consignment. Central Auction Company, 12 Bast Mitchell St. Main 2424.

WANTED—To exchange 30-horse power gasoline engine for steam of smaller size. I. A Bond, Lithonia. Ga.

WANTED—Cooking range with water back, also large hall heater or base-burner. Call lays 143.

TAXICABS

TAXICA Lyo 1758.

LOOK GERST'S delictious bear, only home. Main 3890, Atlanta 524

COUPLE will store four to six rooms furniture free for use of same, references. Address "Responsible," care Constitution.

WANT to buy and sell school books, second-hand and flew. 153 Asburn avenue

WANTED—Second-hand gos range, first-class condition; bargain, Ivy 1075-J. MAIN springs, 50c, to advertise. McDuffle, 150 Peachtree. Cash for old gold. WANTED—Late edition unabridged dictionary cheap. S B, 437 Capitol avenue. WANTED—Second-hand portable garage at once. Ivy 5231. DROP a card; we'll bring cash for shoes and clothing. The Vestiars, 188 Decator St.

WANTED-Second-hand trunk, O must be cheap and 28 inches long. Ivy 2788-L,

TAXICABS

TACATION TIME.

A PHONE call will bring an automobile to your doer, any hour, day or night prempt and police sorvice.

BELLE ISLE

TAXICABS
EXCELSION AUTO COMPANY.
ATL. 3660—8. LUCKIE—I. 322

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS FOR SALE—New plane taken for deht; never used and have no use for it. Will sell far below regular price to get rid of it. Ganuine bargain. Address G. D. J., care Constitution. PARTY in financial straits must sell good upright, plane quick: no reasonable offer regimed. 28 Garden st. by 7466. MONEY TO LOAN

THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COM-PANY is now accepting loans on high-class improved Atlanta property at 6 per cent. Prompt and courteous attention.

CHAS. H. BLACK, Real Estate Loan Agent, 210-211 Empire Building. Phone Ivy 111.

6% RESIDENCE LOANS BY THE EQUITABLE LIFE

ATLANTA PROPERTY.

F. W. BURR, MGR., D. R. HENRY, CASHIER. 505 TO 508 HEALEY BLOG.

COTTON STORED

AND
MONEY LOANED
RECEIPTS given acceptable to REGIONA
BANK, or when placed in our warehouse veharge only reasonable atorage and loan te
amount on value of cotton at 8 per ce
per year, charging only actual time mois
used. Woodward investment Compan
Atlanta.

6% MONEY WHITNER & CO. 805 GRANT BUILDING.

FOR SALE—30-H. P. HIGH-SPEED RUS-SELL ENGINE, PERFECT CONDUCTION, NATIONAL STRAW HAT WORKS, 17 TRINITY AVENUE FHONE MAIN The United States Mortgage & Trust Co., of New York. W. B. Smith, representative, 708 Fourth Nat. Bank Bldg.

> SPECIAL HOME FUNDS LEND on Atlanta homes or business property, at lowest rates. Money advanced builders. Write or call. S. W. CARSON.

413-14 Empire Building. Broad and Marietta Streets.

WE CAN ACCEPT SOME good downtown, central, improved loans at a low rate of interest. Also application on high-class property will have TURMAN & CALHOUN,

FIRST-CLASS applications for city and farm loans wanted by W. B. Smith, 718 Fourth National Bank Bldg. Phone Main 16.

FOREIGN MONEY ON HAND TO LOAN ON ATLANTA IMPROVED PROPERTY. LOANS QUICKLY MADE. FITZHUGH KNOX CANDLER BLDG.

LIBERAL LOANS MADE ON DIAMONDS AND OTHER JEWELRY, LOW IN-JEFFERSON LOAN

SOCIETY

50 North Fersyth St.,

Opposite Postoffice.

LOCAL funds in bank for quick loans in sums ranging from \$1.000 to \$5.000. Also solicit loans on stores, high-class dwell-are lowest current rates. Dunson at gar, 200 Equitable. 19, 5573.

LOAN AGENTS TRAVELERS INSURANCE COMPANY Real estate loans, current rate. Purchase metey notes bought. See Rev. B.

TO LOAN in counties of Camp-Clayton, Fayette and Spalding Time, 5 years, interest 5 to 7½ per cent. R. C. Cochran, College Park, 'Ga., No 1.

CASH PAID

FOR

OLD SCHOOL BOOKS

COME in now, sell your old books and get what you need for Soptember, opening, we are tready with everything needed in books and supplies. Plenty of second-hand books on hand now for early buyers.

SOUTHERN BOOK CONCERN

71 WHITEHALL ST.

(Next door to High's corner.)

WE FAF highest each prices for household goods, planness can price for steam of smaller gasoline engine for steam of smaller gasoline engine for steam of smaller size. I. A Bond, Lithoula, Ga.

WONEY TO LOAN on improved chants accounted to the control Auction Company, 12 Bast Mitchell St. Main 2424.

WANTED—To exchange 30-horse power gasoline engine for steam of smaller size. I. A Bond, Lithoula, Ga.

WONEY TO LOAN on Allenta real estate and bow for building.

WANTED—To exchange 30-horse power gasoline engine for steam of smaller size. I. A Bond, Lithoula, Ga.

WONEY TO LOAN on Improved city property building.

\$2,000 TO LOAN on improved city property building.

\$2,000 TO LOAN on Allenta real estate.

MONEY TO LOAN on Atlanta real estate. Otis & Holliday, 209 Peters building. MONEY TO LOAN on sity property, W. O. Alston, 1293 Third Nat'l Bank Bidg. MONEY to lend on improved real estate. C. McGehee Jr., 622 to 624 Empire Bidg.

WANTED-Money

WANTED—To borrow \$10,000 on modern business block, worth \$10,000 and leased for term of years to responsible concern at 8 per cent, payable \$1,000 per annum for four years and \$5,000 fifth year, or will pay \$125 per month for ten years without interest. P O. Drawer, No. 9, Louisville, Ga.

1 WANT to borrow \$400, \$200 each on 2 3-room new houses and lota. Box H-\$46, Constitution.

PURCHASE MONEY NOTES I HAVE in ready cash \$16,699 to invested in gilt-edge purchase money notes on north side property, must be choice property, give full details. Address H-670, care Construction.

tion

WANTED—To buy good second mortgage

monthly notes at reasonable discount. L.

H. Zurline & Co., 801-2 Silvey bidg. Phone
Main 624.

. MEDICAL CATARRH OF HEAD, stemach, bladder or other organs entirely cured. Write one who had it. F. O.

CATARRH OF HEAD, stemach, entirely cured. Write one who had it. F. O. Box 353. Atlants. Ga.

MEN 'S DISEASE'S cured. American MEN'S DISEASE'S cured. American ment. Dr. Holbrook. 206-2-1 MoKennie Bilds. WANTED—The address of an individual with means, male or femals, affinised with poimonary tuberculesis; an investigation will cost you nothing. Address Lock Box 158. Atlants. Ga.

MEN. DR. E. W. SMITH. of 288 W. Feach ires, will move after September 1 to 518 W. Feachtree.

DISEASERS of men cured. Dr. Bowes, Spacialist, 198 McKensie building. Ball phone Ivy 5438-J. Atlanta phone 5161-B.

PEOPLE DO NOT WANT TO WALK : : : : : : :

PHONE YOUR WANT ADS TO MAIN 5000. ASK FOR CLASSIFIED AD DEPT.; ATLANTA 5001.

That's why you should insert your phone number in your advertisement. Make it convenient for those who want to answer your ad, but who will not inconvenience themselves to

GIVE YOUR PHONE NUMBER

You will receive more answers to your ad than if only the

AUCTION EALES

AT AUCTION. THE ENTIRE LOT HOUSEHOLD FURNI-TURE AND FURNISH-INGS FROM 113 WEST PEACHTREE ST., CON-SISTING OF EVERY-THING TO FURNISH A HOME COMPLETE. THIS INCLUDES A MA-HOGANY UPRIGHT PI-ANO, FUMED OAK DIN-ING SUIT, COST \$350; BRASS BEDS, MAHOG-ANY CHIFFOROBE, GAS STOVE, FUMED OAK LIBRARY SUIT, UPHOLSTERED GENUINE GOATSKIN: CIRCASSIAN WALNUT, MAHOGANY AND QUARTERED OAK BED ROOM FURNITURE, SOLID MAHOGANY BOOKCASE, DAVEN-PORT, KITCHEN CABI-NET: FINE LOT OF ROCKERS, SOLID MA-

BLE, FINEST FRENCH WILTON AND B. BERNARD, Auctioneer. AXMINSTER ART SQUARES, SHADES, BOOKS, LINOLEUM, SPREADS, PORTIERES, UTENSILS, REFRIG-ERATOR, ETC., TUES-

DAY, AUGUST 24, AT 10 A. M. OPEN FOR IN-SPECTION MONDAY. NISHINGS, IT WOULD PAY YOU TO ATTEND

THIS SALE. CENTRAL AUCTION CO.,

12 E. MITCHELL ST. THE SOUTHERN AUCTION AND A VAGE COMPANY, at 30 South Pryor, bell your furniture, household governiano, Phone Bell Main 2306.

MUSIC AND DANCING

GERARD-THIERS Vocal college removed reasons as Espitist Tabernacle, Luckie street, Cotton at 10c received for tuition fees.

POM PRINT END DANCING ACADEMY—Dancing Thursdays and Saturdays, Lesons one core cing Thursdays and Saturdays. Lessons daily. West 11-1. FIRST-CLASE teacher wants 2 or 2 plano pupils. 26 Durant Diace. Phone 1, 3147.

POULTRY, SEED and PET STOCK

DOGS. FOR SALE, male and female, French toy poodles, pedigreed; little beauties. Call Ivy 6087-J.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

FOR SALE—The finest bay horse in the city, perfectly gentle; also buggy and harness, good as new. If you are in the market it will pay you to call. A bargain. Phone Mrs. Geo. E Ruffie, 35 St. Charles avenue Ivy 2172.

ONE open light delivery wegon for sale cheap Phone Ivy 5847.

HORSES, wasons and huggies for rapt, 202

Whitehall Main 2393. Atlanta 1334. TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES

TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE

ALL standard makes. Rebuilt in our own factories, GUARANTEED Shipped sub-ject to examination. Send for Augus-"Marked Down" List, No. 70. Typewriters rented four months for \$5 up. Supplies and repairs a specialty.

AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO. 48 N. PRYOR ST., ATLANTA, GA.

FOR RENT-Typewriters TYPEWRITERS RENTED TYPEWALTERS rented four months for 38 and up. Initial payment applied in event of purchase. As for August Marked Down liet No. 79. Attention Within Machine Company, 48 M. Fryer St., Atlanta, 62. AUCTION SALES

AT AUCTION—MONDAY PRYOR, THE FURNISH-INGS OF 81-A SUMMIT, AND 500 CONFEDERATE AVENUES, CONSISTING OF TWO MAHOGANY DINING ROOM SUITS, MAHOGANY, FUMED OAK, EARLY ENGLISH AND QUARTERED OAK PARLOR, LIBRARY, BEDROOM AND LIVING ROOM FURNITURE, FIBER RUSH PORCH SETS, THE FINEST OF BRASS BEDS, RUGS, IN ART SQUARES, CUT GLASS, CHINA, PIC-TURES, DRAPERIES, GAS RANGE, REFRIG-ERATOR, ETC. IF YOU REQUIRE ANYTHING IN THE HOUSEFURNISH-ING LINE YOU CAN SPEND A PROFITABLE MORNING BY ATTEND-ING THIS SALE, MON-HOGANY PARLOR DAY, AUGUST 23, AT SUIT, LIBRARY TA- 10:30 A. M., AT 86 SOUTH OF PRYOR.

ROOM and BOARD

BOARD AND ROOMS NORTH SIDE.

PEACHTREE INN 391 PEACHTREE ST.

SPECTION MONDAY.

IF YOU ARE IN THE
MARKET FOR FUR
MONDAY.

STEAM-HEATED and electric-lighted.

You get more for your money here than any place in the world. Special attention and rates for families, tourists and conventions. Give lus a chance to prove our claims. Rates \$6.50 per week to \$10.50. Use of both phones. Satisfaction guaranteed Eugene Dickey, Manager.

> QUIET rooms, with and without private bath, near Ponce de eon and Peachtree; exceptional environment and conveniences; garage. Phone Ivy 2535-L.

COUPLE, WITH OR WITHOUT CHILD CAN OBTAIN DELIGHTFUL ROOM AND EXCELLENT BOARD IN RE FINED PRIVATE HOME, HALF RLOOF FROM PONCE DE LEON AVE IVY 6092-L

110 IVY STREET

FURNISHED rooms, private baths, meals, two blocks from Candler building, rates

ROOM and board in delightful home on Peachtree circle, bath, sleeping north phazzas, large grounds, horns table, also one completely equipped apt. Ivy 773-L.

In the Corinthian, 136 W Feachtree, nicely furnished room, adjoining liath, outside exposure orders, but and the state of the stat

LOVELY room and the home, reasonable home, every convenience, reasonable 197 5173-L.

21 W. PEACHTREE PLACE, comfortable rooms, with or without kitchenetts, desirable location. 197 1439-J.

EXCELLENT bourd and hotel service, reasonable rates. Peachtree line, the home-like hotel.

EEAUTIFULLY fur. rooms, with or without board, werey convenience, close in, and board, werey convenience, close in,

Dand Living Tell Power Strains, with or with-north sides by \$15 convenience, close in, porth sides by \$15 convenience, close in, 279 few boarders, private boats if respired, transient solicited, rates ressonable, I. \$672. ACCEPTABLE couple wanting the best can get board in refined Judger St. home.

ACCEPTABLE couple wanting the best can get board in refined Juniper St. home Ivy 891-J.

TWO YOUNG MEN wanting the best can secure board with refined private family, excellent location. Ivy 7850 COMFORTABLY furnished ringle rooms to young men also garage Mrs. D. E. Mu-Gaw, 408 Peachtree. Ivy 6050.

LARGE front room, opening into bath, with board for cauple wishing the best, vapor heat, garage. J E. Sth. st. Ivy 4258-L.

LARGE room and private bath, superfortable, spacious verandas. 343 Spring st. corner Third. Ivy 1522.

TWO rooms, with bath, couples or gentlemen: starm heat, excellent meals. Ivy 8784.

652 PEACHTREE—Strictly high-class board (the beautiful refers place). Ivy

(TOMORROW), AT 86 S.

RYOR, THE FURNISHNGS OF 81-A SUMMIT,

Mone. Ivy 7304-J.

ROMA AND BOARD. close in; conveniences, 21 E. Cain street. Ivy 3120-L.

FOR RENT-Recemts and poard, private
west Feachtree hope. Ivy 8694-J.

FOR RENT-Recemts and poard, private
west Feachtree hope. Ivy 8694-J.

STATE FILLIS, large, nicely fur. Fromms

AND BOARD. close in; conveniences, 21 E. Cain street. Ivy 8494-J.

FOR RENT-Recemts and private
west Feachtree hope. Ivy 8694-J.

STATE FILLIS, large, nicely fur. Fromms

AND BOARD. close in; conveniences, 21 E. Cain street. Ivy 8194-J.

FOR RENT-Recemts and Private
West Feachtree hope. Ivy 8694-J.

FOR RENT-Recemts and Private
West Feachtree hope. Ivy 8694-J.

FOR RENT-Recemts and Private
West Feachtree hope. Ivy 8694-J.

FOR RENT-Recemts and Private
West Feachtree hope. Ivy 8694-J.

FOR RENT-Recemts and Private
West Feachtree hope. Ivy 8694-J.

FOR RENT-Recemts and Private
West Feachtree hope. Ivy 8694-J.

FOR RENT-Recemts and Private
West Feachtree hope. Ivy 8694-J.

FOR RENT-Recemts and Private
West Feachtree hope. Ivy 8694-J.

FOR RENT-Recemts and Private
West Feachtree hope. Ivy 8694-J.

FOR RENT-Recemts and Private
West Feachtree hope. Ivy 8694-J.

FOR RENT-Recemts and Private
West Feachtree hope. Ivy 8694-J.

FOR RENT-Recemts and Private
West Feachtree hope. Ivy 8694-J.

FOR RENT-Recemts and Private
West Feachtree hope. Ivy 8694-J.

FOR RENT-Recember hope. Ivy 8694-J.

FOR RENT-Recember hope. Ivy 8694-J.

FOR RENT-Recember hope. Ivy 8694-J.

FOR RENT—A very attractive room with private bath, steam heat, etc., well located in Inman Park, board if desired. 1670, Constitution TWO nicely furnished froms; all conven-iences, board optional, gentlemen only, 582 Edgewood, Ivy 5631

WANTED—By business woman and 11-yearold son, room for light housekeeping bed
and cot, electric light, in walking distance
of Tech High, references exchanged Address H-829, care Constitution

COUPLE want three unfurnished, connections
rooms, with convenient bath, must be
downstairs and have gas, Give location,
price and particulars, H-819, care Constitution.

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, couple
without children, rooms must be well ventilated, near good car service, north site.
H-835 care Canstitution.

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, couple
without children, rooms must be well ventilated, near good car service, north site.
H-836 care Canstitution.

PLE desires two farmished housekeep rooms, real close in H-336, care Con-

FURNISHED—NOBTH SIDE

164 PEACHTREE STREET

IMPERIAL HOTEL

THE PICKWICK

148 FORREST AVENUE

Baanosi, of 197 5951.

LADY in private family with adults, steam heat, adjoining bath, every convenience, reasonable, references exchanged. Ivy

NICELY fur rooms, with or without pri-vate bath, all conveniences, best locality.

PCBCRUEE NICELY FUR LARGE STEAM-HEATED ROOM, WITH PRIVATE BATH 64 FOR-RUST AVE

board corrections. Supering stree board, with boards, proposed for control of the board of the b

and the second of the second o

SOUTH SIDE.

SUBURBAN.

THE ARLINGTON HOTEL

THREE OR FOUR ROOMS, completely furnished, for housekeeping, with owner my 2476-3.

THE ADOLPH The E HARRISST FORM THE ADOLPH The E HARRISST WANTED—ROOMMATE ALL conveniences, close in Main 1816. Mr. Blancon, or try 5897.

SURE THAT THE PRICE Sits of destrible tenant Call Owner. Ivy 2476-3.

SURE THAT THE PRICE Sits of destrible tenant Call Owner. Ivy 2577 or 1vy 3884.

All conveniences, close in Main 1816. Mr. Blancon, or try 5897.

SURE THAT THE PRICE Sits of destrible tenant Call Owner. Ivy 2571 or 1vy 3884.

All conveniences, close in Main 1816. Mr. Blancon, or try 5897.

SURE THAT THE PRICE Sits of destrible tenant Call Owner. Ivy 2577 or 1vy 3884.

All conveniences, close in Main 1816. Mr. Blancon, or try 5897.

SURE THAT THE PRICE Sits of destrible tenant Call Owner. Ivy 2577 or 1vy 3884.

I 124 IVY, APT. 8

NICELY furnished, steam-heated room.
ONE since large furnished from, private home, North Boulevgrd, All conveniences, Ivy 2471-J.
LOVELY front room, electric lights, private residence, good location, walking distance, north side, for gentlemen. Phone Ivy 8695.

Iny 8739.

NICELY furnished, large room, suitable for two or four young men, hot water, all conveniences, 490 Luckie St. 1vy 2457-J.

BEAUTIFUL fur, room, with sleeping porch, to ladies or gontlemen, 43 W. Penchtree.

LARGE, blosly fur. rooms; all conveniences; close in. 17 E. Cain. NICELY fur. room to 2 or 3 young men; reasonable. 186 Courtland. Ivy \$913-J. reasonable. 198 Courtisant. 179 Courtisant. 179 WANTED-Roommate for young man in steam-heated room. 179 2860-X2.

LARGE furnished rooms, all conveniences, close in 65 Williams. 179 3365-J. FURNISHED—BOUTH SIDE.
BEAUTIFUL large front room, nicely fur,
with private or connecting bath, large
closet, beautiful parior; excellent neighbor
hood, near in. 585 Whitehall. Phone Mai

UNFURNISHED NORTH SIDE

UNFURNISHED—SOUTH SIDE.

FOR RENT—Housekeeping Rooms

34 CARNEGIE WAY

13 A MONTH, large room and kitchenette, 2 closets, all conveniences, close in. 11

SOUTH SIDE.

APARTMENTS.

HOUSES, ETC.

FOR RENT-Houses

| CARDINITE | CONTINUE | CONTINUE

UNFURNISHED.

NORTH SIDE.
4 EAST KIMBALL
arge, unfurnished rooms, with prihall, kitchenette, closets, eleconvenient to three par lines, Pi
fs.J.

PUK KENI---Room

FURNISHED-NORTH SIDE

HEAT, 2 BATHS, NO. 221

PEACHTREE MOST BEAUTIFUL LOT IN THE PARK. PRICE \$60.00. SMITH, EWING & FORMWALT, large, nicely fur, front room; modern conveniences, close in room; modern conveniences, cross 1 3687_1 1] steam-heated room, adjoining bath, inity Apt. No. 6. RANKIN, 130 PEACH TREE ST. LARGE, nicely furnished rooms, all conveniences, close in. 99 Trinity avenue.

FUX KENT---HOUS

UNITERNISHED.

HOUSES.

TEN ROOMS—FURNACE

FURNISHED—WEST END. fur. front room; trained nurse pre-red. Phone West 483. A beautiful 8-room residence in best section of Innran Park. Has hardwood floors, electric lights, furnace heat, etc. Price, \$35. FORREST & GEORGE ADAIR 16 ST. CHARLES—NINE ROOMS. STEAM HEAT. TWO BATHS. WILL AR-RANGE FOR TWO FAMI-LIES. FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

FOR RENT-249 Euclid avenue.

UNFURNISHED—SOUTH SIDE.

SIX ROOMS, second door, screens, ejectri, lights, hot water, front and back porches no children, 359 Pullam Atlanta 1213

FOUR nice, clean first floor rooms, in home with owner, adults preferred Main 1733, all conveniences. 148 Windsor street.

FOUR nice rooms, overlooking Grant Park Call Main 684-J.

APARTMENT of 3 front fooms bath, gas hot water, \$16

359 Whitehall at RANKIN, 130 PEACH UNFURNISHED-WEST END. FOR RENT-Two rooms, with bath, Phon-West 174-L

DUCED PRICE. A BAR-

ROOMS, FURNACE. LO-PRICE AND ARRANGE MENT RIGHT. ABSO housekeeping room, \$2.50, two \$2.25. LUTELY MODERN rooms \$3.25.

37 CARNEGIE WAY
HOUSEKEEPING, \$1.50 to \$4.00, bedrooms,
\$1.25 to \$3.00.

TWO undurnished rooms for light housekeeping or one furnished room ivy
7935-J SMITH, EWING & RAN-

ARRANGED, MODERN, 6 ROOM COTTAGE; GOOD CONDITION PRICE \$30.00. APPLY M. L. THROWER, consets, all conveniences, close in. 11
W. Pine Ivy 457-L.
LARGE, fur room and kitchenette, but water, electricity, adults. 255 W. Penchtree. Ivy 7828. AGENT. 9 ROOMS — CLEBURNE AVE. A REAL HOME, WITH STEAM HEAT.

MODERN TO THE LAST LETTER. PHONE US FOR ENGAGEMENT. THE PRICE IS RIGHT. SMITH EWING & RANKIN, 130 PEACHTREE ST.

or treat suite of three rooms, also one of two, hot bath, references exchanging reasonable 253 South Pryor Main Effective management and service and the control of the control of

ONE 3-room house, gas electricity, batha, all, conveniences, large lot, garden and garage, also one upper apartment six rooms, all newly papered and tintal, will make terms to suit. Mr. Stephons, 171 N. Jarkaon, Phone Ity 8052-7

nice condition, has ens, separata entran able for destrable to 5678 or Ivy 3884.

DUCED. SMITH, EWING

FOR RENT—My elegant north side, 2-room brick home, furnace heat, hardwood floors, sleeping porch, garage, etc.; cheap rent, lvy 325. siceping porch. Satage, sic.; cheap rant, 1vy
325.

22 HOULEVARD PLACE—A splendid house
of eight rooms; has goles and city conventences, such as gole, bath, hot and cold
water Let us show you. Rent, \$35 Chas.
P Glover Reality Co., 24 Walton street.
FOR RENT—6-room house, 53 Lucile are,
with all conveniences electricity, gas, hot
and cold water, equipped with furnace. For
information and terms call Ivy \$148.

GAIN. SMITH, EWING &

FOR RENT-53 Lucile avenue, etx room hall and bath, sevvant's room, furnae with hot water connection and open fir places, \$30 per month, also No. 144 Ash tarest, five rooms, hall and that room, funce, with hot water connection, and open fireplaces, \$25 per month. These placare modern and first-class, with beautif curroundings and very best residence sectionar line, 10 minutes to postoface. Owner West 3-9. 509 PONCE DE LEON—9

 ${
m KIN}, 130~{
m PEACHTREE}~{
m ST}.$ 454 COURTLAND ST.-WELT

son st. Ivy 1816.

THREE rooms, purity fur., pantry, hot bath. Mr. Shoenigor Ivy 1826 99 Mills, LARGE, nicely furnished rooms, with house-keeping privilege; 152 W Peachive St. TWO large unfurnished, connecting rooms, all conveniences, close in 24 W Baker, LARGE, nicely fur rooms for housekeeping, all conveniences, 17 E Cain.

TWO: connecting unfur. rooms, with or without kitchenstte. 31 W Peachives pl. LARGE furnished front room, also another room. 210 Spring Ivy 3205-J.

2-STORY, 6-ROOM HOUSES

There private bath, hot water 313 washington at 227 FORMWALT, 4 large unfur. rooms, 227 in private home, all conveniences, 261 Main 2283 TWO large, unfur. rooms, with kitchenetts, private entrance. 106 E. Georgia ave. Main 4228-J
TO ADULTS, two or three first floor rooms, undern conveniences, private home, Grant Park section. Main 5033-J.

IOI FORMWALT, large, fur front room and kitchen, conveniences, close in.

FEATURE, AND WE ASSURE THAT THE PRICE
IS RIGHT CAPFAINTY.

appreciared. Phone by 734-1.

58 EAST ELEVENTH ST.

5-ROOM bungalow, being put in first-class repair, \$25 per month. Apply 1205 Healey building.

TWO completely furnished houses at Cravenvood I mile beyond river, on Mericia car line, five and eight acres, respectively, Address Richardson, care Constitution Phone Juniper 2303. & RANKIN, 130 PEACH-BEASLEY & HARDWICK

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

3.15; Golden Grain, 20.00, 7.3., 13.00.

Compound—Cottolene, \$7.26; cases, \$5.50, Scoco, 7%, Flake

Medium to good steers, 756 to 856, 85.00

Mixed common, 32.25 to 33.75.

Good fat oxen, 84.25 to 35.76.

Good butcher buln, 32.56 to 34.25.

Good butcher pigs, 140 to 160, 87.25 to 87.25.

Good butcher pigs, 140 to 160, 87.25 to 18.75.

Good butcher pigs, 140 to 160, 87.25 to 18.75.

Good butcher pigs, 140 to 160, 87.25 to 18.75.

Good butcher pigs, 140 to 160, 87.25 to 18.75.

Good butcher pigs, 140 to 160, 87.25 to 18.75.

Good butcher pigs, 140 to 160, 87.25 to 18.75.

Good butcher pigs, 140 to 160, 87.25 to 18.75.

Good butcher pigs, 140 to 160, 87.00 to 160, 87.00

REAL ESTATE-FOR SALE

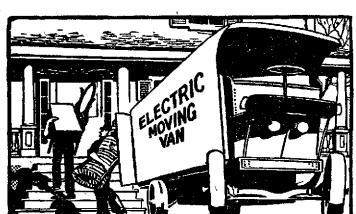
REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE Splendid Opportunity for Colored People

BUILDING LOTS IN PROCTOR PARK FOR \$5.00 PER MONTH. We will halld you a home after your own plans. Part down and balance as rent; spend your money for yourself and have a home instead of rent receipts. Property is located on Ashby street, one block above Simpson street. Just ten minutes' ride from postofile. Take the River car, and get off at Simpson and Ashby streets, and follow the ear line one block and our property is on the left. Come out any afternoon and see these lots, and let me explain our wonderful selling proposition. Some good negro homes for sale in all sec

L. J. SACREY, REAL ESTATE

316 FOURTH NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

HOME BARGAINS



tember 1 the annual grand exchange of living quarters will be merrily in process.

But Atlanta can't move in a day. The impossibility is physical. It's just as if everybody said "We'll all go to the postoffice together at noon and get our mail." Somebody would have to wait.

ation, as the transfer and telephone companies have theirs. Everybody wants to move the gas stove, the gas water-heater, the electric meter, the electric

we want to show you how you can help yourself

well in advance to the order clerk of the gas sales department and to the contract department of the electric company, men will be sent to your house with the necessary application forms. But there will be many demands, and you will get probably quicker service by calling in person at 75 Marietta street, the Gas and Electric building.

Many people will be moving, and all must be served in the order of their application. That means "first come, first served." Which in turn counsels against putting off the filing of those

It is not practicable to train men for just a few days in the technical service we must give you. Therefore we cannot promise an "extra" force to take care of the rush. We do promise, how-ever, to concentrate our entire trained force, to the last man, on this work; and we do promise to serve you as quickly and as satisfactorily as

Consider what we're going up against. Please bear with us a little patiently, and everything will

Georgia Railway & Power Co.

REAL ESTATE-FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE-FOR SALE

FOR RENT—Apartmenta FOR RENT-Apartments FORREST & GEORGE ADAIR

APARTMENTS

624 WEST PEACHTREE STREET

A SECOND-STORY spartment in exclusive north side location. Building con-sists only of two suites. It has seven rooms, nicely arranged and equipped with every conceivable convenience. The interior finish is hardwood, and the apartment in every way desirable. Steam heat, hot and cold water, gas stove, shades, etc., furnished. Price \$55.00.

STAFFORD

A THREE-STORY, close-in apartment building located on Carnegie way, with-in a block of the Carnegie library. In close proximity to all office build-ings, theaters, and hotels. One apartment of four rooms is offered at \$42.50.

EUCLID

EUCLILU

LOCATED at the intersection of Elisabeth street and Euclid avenue, in Immar Park. Is a two-story, brick building, with sixteen apartments of three and four rooms each. Is reached by three car lines and easily accessible on that account. Each apartment has sleeping porch and disappearing bed. An apartment of three rooms at \$35.00, and another of four rooms at \$35.00.

LINDEN COURT

A .COMPARATIVELY close-in north side apartment; situated at corner of Courtland and Lindon streets, within a block of Peachtree. Two apartments offered, each having six large rooms, all outside, including three hedrooms. Price \$60,00.

BENNETT

A TWO-STORY building containing six apartments; located at the corner of Myrtle and Third streets, a short block from Ponce de Leon avenue. Has attractive surroundings, pretty lawn, large porches and other desirable features. A five-room apartment is offered at \$52.50.

MARLBOROUGH

ONE of the most population.

ONE of the most popular of Atlanta's apartments, due to class of tenants and also location. Is situated at the corner of Peachtree and Pine streets; four stories in height. Under constant care of white (supermendent, All conveniences, including passenger slevator. Two four-room apartments offered at \$47.50 and \$37.50.

A VERY attractive structure, with many desirable features. Has pretty cour in center, always covered with flowers and vines, giving the building a very homelike appearance. Is located on Juniper street, near Fifth. Three appartments of six rooms are offered at rates of \$55.000, \$50.00 and \$70.00.

FORREST & GEORGE ADAIR

FOR RENT-Houses

FOR RENT-Houses

FOR RENT

WE HAVE SOME VERY ATTRACTIVE COTTAGES, BUNGALOWS and large homes now. So let us show you some of the following:

SYCAMORE STREET, DECATUR-Beautiful 9-room, 2-story home with furnace, acreened throughout; in fact, every modern convenience. Price \$100

345 PONCE DE LEON AVENUE-Lovely 9-room home, on corner of Ker nesaw avenue overlooking Druid Hills. A bargain at \$60. 18 DALEY AVENUE-A beautiful 9-room furnace-heated Inman Park home

practically new, with most gorgeous sleeping porch and brick mantels; ened throughout, and will have to be seen to be appreciated. Price \$45. 487-9 SPRING STREET—Two pretty 8-room, furnace-heated houses, Third street, and in beautiful shape. Can be rented at \$37.50 each.

83 EAST FIFTH STREET—A modern and most beautiful 8-room home, with

27 LANGHORN STREET—Lovely 7-room modern bungalow, with beautiful oak floors. Price \$32.50.

51 DRUID PLACE-An attractive 7-room bungatow. Price \$35

321 EAST TENTH STREET—Near Bedford, a very attractive 7-room, steam-heated bungalow, with sleeping porch, on large lot, with plenty of shade and fruit. Price \$40.

43 EAST ONTARIO AVENUE.—A beautiful West End bungalow of five large rooms. Fretty as can be. Price \$25.

CAN SHOW YOU these places at most any time. Come to see us or call us over phone and talk to us about them.

FOSTER & ROBSON

11 EDGEWOOD AVENUE.

FOR RENT-192 JUNIPER ST.

WE WISH to call especial attention to above house, for we are authorized to offer it at a rate that should appeal. It is an exceptionally good home, built of brick, situated on elevated and well-shaded lot and has eastern exposure. Has nine rooms, plenty of Plenty fellows with less sense than yourself have turned the trick. closet space, and in addition servant's room. The house is copper screened throughout, and includes in its equipment two baths, electric lights and furnace heat. Located in a choice north side section.

FORREST & GEORGE ADAIR

CHAS. P. GLOVER REALTY CO.

Elysee, 800 Peachtree St. 50 09

8 WEST ALABAMA ST.

rooms. 19 Crescent avenue rooms. 115 Cooper rooms, 232 Spring street rooms, 246 St. Charles rooms, 46 East Harris street rooms, 66 East avenue rooms, 27 Prospect Place rooms, 27 Waverly Way rooms, 258 Hill street rooms, 349 Courtland street rooms, 38 Brotherion rooms, 38 Woodward avenue rooms, 42 McDaniel rooms, 352 East Fair street.

FOR RENT-Business Space

FOR RENT-Business Space

SOMETHING SPECIAL

IN NEW BUILDING, corner Pryor and Decatur streets. TOP FLOOR-4,300 square feet; light on three sides; STONE MOUNTAIN CAR LINE-27 acres, with extensive front passenger elevator.

fitted up for pool room.

TWO STORES-Plate-glass fronts, marble base; steam heat; electric lights; ample basement. This building is just a step from "Five Points" and

right on the way to the Union Depot. One of the finest retail locations in the city.

SHARP, BOYLSTON & DAY 12 AUBURN AVENUE.

Read Constitution Want Ads ::

A FINE NORTH SIDE HOME BARGAIN

IN ANSLEY PARK, near Peachtree street, we have a splendid 2-story, 3-ANSLEY PARK, near Peachtres street, we have a special servants' rooms and bath in basement. A choice neighborhood and a most desirable home. The price reduced to \$7,500; on easy terms. We have the keys. Call at the office and let us show you this bargain before it is sold.

A NORTH SIDE BUNGALOW BARGAIN.

NEAR PEACHTREE STREET, Pledmont park and Tenth street school we have an up-to-date 6-room bungalow with furnace and all conveniences. ot elevated and has beautiful shade. Price reduced to \$5,000, on easy terms.

ON BEAUTIFUL ST. CHARLES

E of the three 70-foot streets in the city, the prettiest sections in Atlanta (By W. R. White, Jr., of the White Prevaled the choicest neighborhoods, JUST ONE LOT LEFT, that can be \$6.75. ONE of the three 70-foot streets in the city, the prettiest sections in Atlanta bought for \$500 under cost. Fine shade and elevation. The Best Bargain in

WEST PEACHTREE HOME—EXCHANGE

TWO-STORY, 9-room brick home, with all modern improvements, sleeping porch and all windows and doors screened throughout.; furnace in thorough working condition. Located in the best residence portion of street. Nothing against this except \$3,550 straight loan at 6 per cent, which has two years to run. Owner will exchange this for a small place on the north side located on a good street.

WEST PEACHTREE STREET HOME

\$12,500—Right at Peachtree View (11th St.) we are offering this beautiful 2-story modern 9-room house, with every possible convenience, including laundry and servant's room. On an east-front 50x200-foot lot, at the above

PONCE DE LEON AVENUE HOME ONLY \$500.00 CASH

10.000—Just reduced from \$11,000. We are offering this exclusive home at a loss of \$1,000 to the owner. In one of the best blocks on the street Lot 50x150 feet, level and pretty. Has 7 good rooms and enclosed sleeping porch, sun parlor, fine mantels, hardwood floors, birch doors, up-to-date laundry, servant's room, beam ceiling, everything modern and in first-class condition. If you want a real home in every respect, see inside of this one

NEW SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW

\$5,250-Worth \$6,000-\$750 cash, balance easy; lovely lot; every convenien

TURMAN & CALHOUN

203 Empire Bldg.

"IT'S AN ILL WIND THAT BLOWS NOBODY ANY GOOD."

trite saying and furnishes me the name of a customer for a lot in "Rosedale Park." If I sell him a lot you receive check at once.

Am obliged to raise some money this week, hence this offer. Go to it now. If you need some money for the wife or kids to buy winter clothes and coal, it ought to be easy to pull this off.

All of you in the Second and Third Wards know "Rosedale

Park." It's where I am selling beautiful lots at half price to raise money, and building artistic, modern bungalows at \$750 to \$1,000

Opposite Grant Park. Sewers, city water and paved street.

JAMES L. LOGAN 1301 Healey Bldg.

Ivy 3300.

FOR SALE BY

FOSTER & ROBSON

.... 27.50 VEDADO WAY, just off Jackson street, up-to-date 6-room bungalow, built for a home. Modern in every particular. ,Good-size lot. Easy terms. \$5,500.

35000 WE HAVE FOR SALE, close to North Jackson street, a first-class 9-room
3500 2-story residence, with two baths, furnace, garage. This is a very com
4500 plete home at the very low price of \$5.750. Terms \$1000 cells 1 2-story residence, with two baths, furnace, garage. This is a very complete home at the very low price of \$5,750. Terms \$1,000 cash. It's a bargain

LOVELY 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, hardwood floors, sleeping porch, furnace tile porch, garage. Lot 50x150 feet. Just east of Moreland. One block south of East North avenue. Price \$5,500. Assume \$2,500 loan at 7 per cent \$1,000 cash, balance \$35 per month, 7 per cent. This is worth the money.

TEN GOOD NORTH SIDE LOTS on Bonaventure avenue, East North avenue and Pence de Leon Heights. Best section on the north side to make noney on. Act quick. The ten lots can be bought next week for \$10,500, and terms are easy. They are worth the money.

BURDETT REALTY 116 LOBBY CANDLER BUILDING.

age on car line and public road; good 7-room cottage, in large BASEMENT 40x40; entrance on Pryor street; just been highly improved and a bargain at \$6,500. Terms.

488 NORTH BOULEVARD-Two-story, 9-room, slate-roof house renting for \$50 per month; large, east-front lot, 70x140 feet, near North avenue. Must be sold at once. Make an offer. Fiveyear loan, \$3,500, 61/2 per cent.

EDWIN L. HARLING

REAL ESTATE. 32 EAST ALABAMA STREET. BOTH PHONES 1287.

NORTH SIDE BRICK RESIDENCE AT A BARGAIN—On Peachires circle, near 15th
NORTH SIDE BRICK RESIDENCE AT A BARGAIN—On Peachires circle, near 15th
NORTH SIDE BRICK RESIDENCE AT A BARGAIN—On Peachires circle, near 15th
OF TAIS,002. This is one of the most substantial homes in the substantial for the peach of the most substantial homes in Annelsy Parik. Located as
it is it will suit any one looking for an extra fine home. Let us show it to you
west end by the peach of the most substantial homes. Let us show it to you
west END BUNGALOW AT A BACRIFICE—On one of the best streets in West
End, facing Howell Park, we have a modern 8-room bungalow on an extra large
lot that we will sell for \$4.200, \$300 cash, balance \$30 per month. This bungalow
has been reduced from \$3.500 to \$4.200 for a quick sale. It is a pick-up, both as to
price, terms and location. It looks good. Will you let us show it to you?

Read Constitution Want Ads

reatermelons, each ... Pineapples Lemons Onions, crate Potatoes, new, barrel Tomatees, fancy ... Egg plant

Tomatoes, fancy
Egs plant
Beans, green, drum
Squash, drum
Ohrs, drum
Peppers, crate
Lettuce, crate
Corn, dozen POULTRY AND EGGS.

Hens, alive, pound
Pries, alive, pound
Ducks, pound
Ducks, pound
Beins, dreased, pound
Rossiers, cach
Guineas, each
Eggs, loss off

70. 300d steers, 700 to 800, \$5.00 to \$6.50. Wedlum to good steers, 700 to 800, \$5.50 30 98 Gend to choice beef cows, 750 to 850, Medium to 8cod cows, 850 to 750, \$4.50 to 850, \$4.50 to

Medium to good steers, 750 to 850, \$5.00 Medium to good cows, 650 to 750, \$4.00 to 150.

Cornfield smoked link sausage, 25-lb.

boxes

Cornfield services in pickle, 15-lb.

Corn pickle, 15-lb.

Cornfield services in pickle, 15-lb.

Corn pickl

D. S. bellies, light average. 111%

GROCERIES.

(Corrected by Oglesby Grocery Company).

Candy—Stick, 7%; mixed, 7%; chocolate, 12%.

15 and 3.51.50 to \$4.50. Corn, \$1.70. \$12.43.

16 and 18 \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.70. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.70. \$1.50. \$1.70.

Snow Dritt, cases, \$5.50, 5000.
White, 7%.
Sour Gherkins—Per crate, \$1.80, kegs, \$6.50@8.00, sweet mixed, kegs, \$12.50, Olives, 95c to \$4.50 per dozen.
Sugar—Granulated, 6%, powdered, 7%c; cubes, 7, Doming, 9%.

ANSLEY PARK, a beautiful 14-story brick veneer bungalow. It has 8 rooms hardwood floors furnace, 2 tile baths, tile front porch. This is a rare bargain and you can't find another like it. Terms. Only \$7.500 and ANOTHER handsome bungalow, close to D ruid Hills. It is new and up-to-date, hardwood floors, furnace, tile bath, 6 rooms and lovely aleeping porch, driveway and garage, also servant's room. This is choice. Terms. Only \$5,500,

MARTIN-OZBURN REALTY CO.

"A Word to the Wise'

Atlanta has acquired a "moving day." On Sep-

We ourselves are concerned very much with moving day. We have a part in the goveral situ-

lamp globes—everybody, all at once.

We're going to do our part; and in advance
we want to ask that you be patient with us, and In order, to get your gas and electric parapher-

nalia moved, it is necessary that you fill out beforehand what is known as a "transfer application"—one for electricity, one for gas. If you telephone

transfer applications.

lies in our power to do.

Atlanta Gas Light Co.

GRAINS AGAIN DIP;

Difficulties Preventing Export Trade Outweigh Bullish Crop Conditions in

Articles. Open High, Low. Close Close.

Sept 872 872 8.70 8.70 8.57 Oct. 880 882 880 880 8.00

Chicago August 21—Wheat No 2 red \$1 10@111. No 2 hard. \$1 11@113 Corn No 3 yellow. \$212, others naminal. Cats No 2 white new 33.749 No 3 white, old 44.877 standard, new, 45. Events 51.67 Timoth. \$5.7066 75. Clover. \$3.87.6917 25.

St. Louis August 21—Wheat No 2, \$114 No 2 hard \$112 September \$102\frac{1}{2}\$. December \$100\frac{1}{2}\$. Corn September \$13\frac{1}{2}\$. December \$00\frac{1}{2}\$. Oz nonlinel No 2 white \$75\frac{1}{2}\$. No 2 nonlinel September, \$77\frac{1}{2}\$. December, \$77\frac{1}{2}\$.

Der. 37. Kansas City August 21—Cash wheat No hard, \$1.14@132 No 2 red \$1.13@115 Corn No 2 mixed, 724@773 No 2 white, 725@773 No 2 white, 44@45, No, 2 white, 44@45, No, 2 mixed, 40@41

Country Produce. New York August 21—Butter steady raceipts 5.88. creamers extra 92 score 254,625 creamers, higher scoring 261-26 27 firsts 246725 firsts 246725 firsts 246725 firsts 246725 firsts 25627 extra firsts 246725 firsts 25627 extra 26627 score first 264725 firsts 274,622 first 264725 firsts 274,622 first 264725 first 274,622 first 264725 first 274,622 first 264725 first 274,622 first 264725 first 274,622 first 274

Chicago, August 21—Butter lower cream-ery 20@24 Eass—Receipts, 7.757 cases, unchanged Polistoes higher, receipts, 30 cars; Oblos 40@42, Jersey cobbiers, butk, 57@55 Foultry, alive, lower, fowls, 13, springs, 16@1619.

St Louis, August 21 -- Poultry, butter and eggs, unchanged Karsas City, August 21 -Butter, eggs and outtry unchanged

Elgin, August 21 -No butter market te-Live Stock.

Chicago August 21—Hogs—Receipts, 5000 atrong Bulk 38 20 @ 19. Iight, 57 0 70 7 7 5 mixed 88 15@ 77 0 heavy, 52 5 5 6 7 00, rough, 55 85 86 10 pigs, \$7 00 @ 7 30. Cuilo—Receipts, 100 weak Native beef catic, \$6 00@ 10 25 cows and helters, \$8,10 4 3 00, caires, \$8 50 @ 12 25 Sheep—Receipts, 2000 steady Weathers, Sheep—Receipts, 2 000 steady Weathers, \$5 60 @ 6 25, ewes, \$2.50 @ 5.70, lambs, \$6.50 @ 8 55.

8 55.

St. Louis. August 21—Hogs—Receipts. 1,700 steady. Pigs and lights. 57 40@775. good heavy. \$5 30@720. Cattle—Heccipts. 260, steady. Native beef steers \$7.50@10.15. yearlings, steers and helfers. \$8 60@10.00, cows. \$6 60@3.00. stockers. \$8 60@3.00. Texas and Indian steers. \$5.50@8.30. cows and helfers. 41.00@6.50. native calves \$6.00@11.00. Sheep—Receipts, none. steady. \$7.70@8.50, sheep and ewes, \$5.50@7.00. Kansas City August 21 — Hors-Recelpts, 700. higher Bulk \$8.40@7.85 heavy \$8.55 @ 30. heavy \$8.55 @ 30. heavy \$8.55 @ 30. heavy \$8.55 @ 30. heavy \$8.50 @ 30.

10.25 Sheep—Receipts, 1.000, higher Lambs, \$8.25 @ 8.75, yearlings, \$6.25 @ 7.00, wethers, \$5.50 @ 6.25, ewes, \$6.25 @ 6.00. Getting It Back.

(From The Indianapolis Star)
Farker—I wonder why Smartleigh
sarried that little dressmaker?
Farker—For his money, I believe
Farker—For her money, you mean,
Harker—No, I mean what I said. You
ee she made all his first wife's clothes.

NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

Inability of Allies to Settle

Debit Balances Severe Jolt

to Those Lured Into War

Specialty Orgy.

General Strength Continues In the Investment Situation

Railroad Securities Suffer WEKLY STATEMEN tude of Federal Officials. Market Given Health by Elimination of Weakly Margined Accounts.

to cause even a ripple on the exchange surface, nor is it likely that ten times that amount would cause much change which indicates the huge amounts of gold which Eurone would have to send to offset the trade balance in favor of the United States in order to oil the machinery of foreign trade and international banking so as to get further much-needed supplies.

Back Dividend Payments.

One of the steel comeanies which had

national nanking so as to get further much-needed supplies.

Back Dividend Payments.

One of the steel companies which has entered the "war order" busness has resumed regular dividends on its preferred stock and made a small payments.

Immediately back dividends on the stock and made a small payment of the "war specialties" which was on preferred saves, and which the sad shape as regards back dividends bad shape as regards back dividends bad shape stock which might never have been in the dividend class (and may new goods or the same than the dividend class (and may new goods common stock which might never have been in the dividend class (and may new goods common stockholders of at least fifty companies which had heen in poor condition for years until the last six months come true, bresent prices for all of them are doubtless far too low. On the other hand, if renorts of probable profits from war business have been much causgerated, as many believe to be the case, present prices are far too high. Between these two, every man entering the market for these stocks has to pick his own opinion. Such dividends tend to enough the way of starting the start of the second of the second dividends that the road the profits and the speculation of a class devoid of patients and not willing to, wait for many months for the expected returns.

The appointment of a receiver for the Missouri Pacific, President Bush, of the expected returns.

The appointment of a receiver for the Missouri Pacific, President Bush, of the expected returns.

The appointment of a receiver for the Missouri Pacific, President Bush, of the expected returns.

The appointment of a receiver for the Missouri Pacific, President Bush, of the forest being event in the financial district as it had been conceded that the road would not be able to go through its drastic reorganization without court ald, such as would come through receivership. The

Total Deposits, Exclusive of Savings Banks, \$3,572,111,-500-Surplus Reserve Increased to \$192,587,820.

crease of \$5,354,960 over last.
The statement follows:
Actual conditions:
Loans, etc., \$2,646,816,000, increase
\$21,327,000.

Reserve in own varits (B), \$478,487,000, increase \$3,291,000.
Reserve in federal reserve bank,
\$133,647,000, increase \$7,420,000.

Reserve in other depositaries,
\$25,000, increase \$2,511,000.

Net demand deposits, \$2,541,136,000,
increase \$25,087,000.

Net time deposits, \$142,718,000, de-

tyme deposits, \$142,718,000, de-\$2,420,000. ulation, \$37,097,000, decressed \$50,020,800, increase \$42,900. tenders, \$8,550,500, decreas deposits, \$748,267,500, increas

Naval Stores.

wannah, Ga., August 21.—Turpentine at 31%; sales, 35; receipts, 542; ship-5, 193; stuck, 19,577; receipts, 1,741; sin firm; sales, 222; receipts, 1,741; certs, 58; stock, 54,544; B. 31,356,2.90; ctc; A. B. C. D. 27,356,262; I. 38,10; B. 20, 10, 34,60; N. 34,75; window, 35,50; water white, 35,26.

Jacksonville, Fla., August 21—Turpenhe firm at 274 sales, 403; receipts, 273;
hipments, 185; stock, 23,042.
Rosin firm; sales, 1,559; receipts, 549;
hipments, 2,050; stock, 22,123.
Guote: A. B. \$1,28; C. D. \$2,50;
\$2,900,256; G. \$2,100,60,05; H. \$1,00,0
65; I. \$2,56; K. \$2,26, M. \$4,00; N. \$4,75;
highory sizes, \$5,50; water white, \$2,75. London Financial.

FINANCIAL CRISIS INTERNATIONAL STIR Heavy Southern Spot Offerings | GERMAN SUCCESSES FACED BY ALLIES UNNERVES WALL ST.

Orders Being Cancelled, Absence of Purported Brit- Market Close Steadies With Well Rated American 12 ish Naval Protection to the Arabic Complicates the Months' Paper on Par With Demand English Exchange Situation.

New York, August 21.—Until the al-

minume of several advanced antother states products were advanced antother states products were advanced antother states and the states states of the states states and the states states and the states states and the states states are producted for before the end of the current month, while if the control of the control of the current month, while if the current month, while if the current month while if the current month, while if the cu

Irregular Net Decline 7 to 16 Points-Only Support

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON.

Stocks in New York.

Bonds in New York.

Coffee.

New York August 21.—The market for coffee futures was unsettled today with prices working lower under near month liquidation and some trade selling accompanied by reports of lower firm ofters from 2 points to an advance of 3 points and the market held well during the early trading, but offerings increased with December contracts selling off at 6.60, and the close was to to the contract of the contract

New York, Angust 21.—Sugar futures de-clinad on commission house selling today. The closing was quiet, unchanged to 10 points lower, sales, 700 tons. Range in New York Tutures Saturday.

Create Nervousness in Cotton DOWNTURN ST Was Realizing by Sellers

Total Reserve, \$289,102,000; Members' Deposit Balances, \$310,095,000.

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON

CONDITION OF ATLANTA

4.676 800 90 154,973 00 2,250,000 00

COTTON MOVEMENT.

Galveston—Middling, 9.00; stock, 101.128. Mobile—Middling, 8.63; receipts, 1; stock vannah-Midding, 8.50; receipts, 2,112; 1.926, stock, 58,128 rifeston-Receipts, 120; stock, 42,542, mington-Receipts, 270; stock, 52,819, rfolk-Midding, 8.77; receipts, 488; 357; stock, 40,444; timere-Stock, 1.482, ston-Midding, 8.35; exports, 4; stock,

-Receipts, 3,997; exports, 15,

Comparative Port Receipts. The following table shows receipts at the ports Saturday, compared with the same day last year:

1915, 1 1,088 Totals 3,987 1,220 1,456 Totals 5,477 Liverpool Cotton.

to a cleared \$5,940 hags for New York Fine weather was reported in all districts of Suc Paule with temperatures ranging from 50 to 8d dagrees.

Range in New York futures Saturday:
Copen. Closs.
Closs. Closs. Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen Closs.
Copen

Cotton Seed Oil. | New York | Nutres | Saturday | Close | Section | Secti

COMBINED CONDITION OF

6 895,004 4,777,004

RESOURCES.
Gold Coin and Certificates.
Gold mestlement fund. CR. bal..\$1,358,000.00
Held by the bank. 2,885,210.00
Logal tender notes,
milver, et 506,802 00—\$5 554,012.

\$ 2,417,460.00 6,171,501.98 2,916,750.00 72,876.47

PROFESSIONAL VIEWS ON COTTON SITUATION

WEEKLY REVIEW OF

DRY GOODS MARKET

goods of the better known quantities are first, while the competition for business on the lower lines has led to low prices on the lower lines has led to low prices on the lower lines has led to low prices on the lower lines has led to low prices. Grighams are generally quite and prices for a new spring season will not be announced by leading eastern milis until next month. First manufacture was a second to the content of the continues was second to the track detailing the anxieties of printers concerning colors. Export trade with Latin-American countries is steady and the export of cotton duck continues large. Jobbers are doing a moderate day to day business and rataliers are buying concernatively for nearby needs. Fine accounts of the continues are quoted as follows:

Print cloths, 28-lench, 24c, 64x56, 25c; 334-lench, 54x64s, 4c; brown sheetings, southern standards, 6c; denims, 9-oute, 14c; tickings, 9-ounce, 1140c, standard prints, 54c; staple singham, 64c; dress ginghams, 94c.

Dry Goods. New Fork, August 21.—Cotton goods mar-hets today were quiet with yarns barely steady. Lineas every firm and buvians strong. Knit goods in better demand, Dress goods and men's wear were in steady de-mand for future delivery. Metals. New York, August 21,—Copper, nominal; plectrolytic, \$16.75@17.50. Iron, unchanged.

CHARLES J. METZ,
GERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
President Audit Company of the South
Hurt Building
ATLANTA ALONZO RICHARDSON & CO.

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS EMPIRE BUILDING. ATLANTA GEORGIA

JAY, BOND & COMPANY

COTTON MERCHANTS

Members: New York Cotton Exchange, New Orleans Cutton Exchange

Associate Members Liverpool Cotton Association

56 BEAVER STREET, NEW YORK SS BEAVER PIMEET, NEW YORK, for purchase or sale of cotton for future delivery, made on spot cotton for delivery. Correspondence invit B. C. COTHHAN, Candler Building, Atlanta.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

FEDERAL RESERVE BANKS

Cotton Region Bulletin.

RIOITATE

Rice.

Provisions Chicago, August 21.---Cash:

big increase proves the need for our Services The need for our Services

DIRING 1914 we bength even

The property open accounts

from from manne of the control

trom from manne of the control

trom from manne of the control

trom may feel an did-dankoned
priludice against selling your epen
accounts—many people in this coun
tro may feel an did-dankoned
priludice against selling your epen
accounts—many people in the coun
tro may feel an

trom will investigate and Light

to man the country

to man the coun Commercial Credit Co.
Capital & Surplus over 11,000,000
Commercial Rankers
Mon-Notification System
Home Oction, Ball Timors

Represented at HEW YORK PHILADELPHIA ONICAGO CINGINNATI BOSTON

In Attitude Toward United Now She Is Being Held at State and Commerce De-States-It Is Evident That Carranza Plans to Demand Recognition of the Govern-

Washington, August 21—Carranza's' purpose to ask for recognition of his government was further indicated by replies received today from Carranza chieftains to the Pan-American appeal for a peace conference in Mexico General Obregon emphatically declared he would stand by Carranza. The United States and the Latin-American republics, he declared, were missinformed regarding Carranza's strength

geth our slater republics are, as I bethem to be, animated by lofty
elbes of morality and fraternity."
Genoral Obregon, "and sincerely
e for our beloved Mexico a future

MERICAN JAILED
Y GENERAL CARRANZA.
Vera Cruz, Mexico, August 15—(Via
ew Orleans, August 21)—Foreigners
i Vera Cruz have protested to Ameriin Consul Canada here; against the
ontinued imprisonment of Henry W
rancis, an American newspaper corspondent, arrested on August 6 by
effer of General Carranges, Francia, a

when colongs, which is seen that we have a state of the service of the weir and has proposed to the control of control of the control of the

Police Station Until Her partments Working to Se-Relatives Arrive to Take Her Back Home.

"It's your move, Lon," said Officer T D Shaw in the wagon yard of police headquarters Saturday afternoon when the patrolmen of the evening watch were playing checkers and in other ways-killing time until 4 o'clock, when

Fate of the Arabic Had No Effect on Departures From Port of New York.

New York, August 21—Recent activities of German, submarines had no apparent effect on trans-Atlantic sailings from this port today Four liners, flying American, British, French and Italian flags with over two thousand

RRANZA BACKED Old Lady, Aged 82, CAMPAIGN PLANNED COL. T. ROOSEVELT BY HIS GENERALS To Come to Atlanta FOR CHINESE TRADE IN FIGHTING H

cure Markets for Products of the United States.

snim:

"Till just jump your man right there—
just Jook at that old lady up there in
Mrs. Bohnefeld's department," elaculated Call Officer Evans
All eyes were turned toward the state of itself in the complicated polished commercial situation there
The schemic was developed by J.

Reinsch, minister to China, Ju.

H. Arnold, commercial situache at king, and Dr. E. Pratt, chief the bureau. lated Call Officer Evans

All eyes were turned toward the little burseau of foreign and domestic commerce of freign and domestic commerce. Mr Reinsch abbnitted to the burseau of foreign and domestic commerce and secretary Lansing a proyard There framed in the dusky half light of the prison cell was one of the sweetest and, at the same time, oldest faces imaginable.

"I'm going to see what that old lady is doing up there," said Evans as he is the same the commerce already had begun work is doing up there," said Evans as he is the same transfer to the United States nex

ters and industrial from the United ters expect of the well yellow the favorable exchanges in the exists at the present time, Chief products which previously went Europe should find markets in the favorable products which previously went full of the favorable products which previously went for the favorable products and the favorable products and the favorable products which may be favorable products the favorable products and the favorable products

CARDOSO IS WELCOMED BY PRESIDENT WILSON

PLANNING FOR DEFENSE

He Thinks the United States Has Stood Enough From Germany. Oyster Bay, N Y, August 21 -Theo-ore Roosevelt issued this statement

dore Roosevelt Issued this statement tonight.

"I see this suggested in the papers that the German answer to our last note, that is, the sinking of the Arabic by a German submarine and the consequent murder of certain American citizens will be adequately met by the administration dismissing Bernstorf and severing diplomatic relations with Germany. I earnestly hope the administration will not take this view, for to do so would be a fresh sacrifice of American honor and interest.

The president's note to Germany in February last was an excellent note, if only it had been lived up to But jevery subsequent note has represented nothing but weakness and timidity on our side, and the sinking of the Lusitania and of the Arabic the attacks on the Guiffight and Falsab, and all the sepresent thems that have occurred this nation has bappinged eermany will care nothing for the mere severance of diplomatic relations

The time for words on the part of this nation has long passed, and it is

FRENCH SHOOT IRONY AT GERMAN CHANCELLOR

Paris Editors Publish Bethmann-Hollweg's Speech and Caustically Comment.

Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg be-fore the German reichstag is printed verbatim in the French can be seen to the Paris, August 21 -The speech of

irony
The Petit Parisien draws a parallel between the chancellor's speech and Lady Macbeth's cry "Will all great Neptune's ocean wash this blood clean

Neptune's ocean wash this blood clean from my hand?'

"He is haunted by the memory of a crime,' says the paper "His speech is a repetition of those made at previous sessions We hoped to learn something about Poland He confined himself to vague allusions We expected a definite statement about annexation. He avoided that subject all line and the area in to the boundary interests.

"T. P. Blackmon.

Mrs. T. P. Blackmon.

Berlin, August 21 -- (Via London) Berlin, August 21—(Via London)— German newspapers comment exhaus-tively on the speech in the reichstag of the imperial chancellor, Dr von Beth-mann-Hoilweg, attaching particular importance to his remarks concerning Poisnd. The general opinion is that the government contemplates annexa-tion, which meets with almost univer-cal approval

MORTUARY

N FIGHTING HUMOR Mrs. J. L. Clarke, Covington.
Covington, Ga., August 21.—(Spe

Covington, Ga., August 21.—(Spe-ial)—Mrs Julia Lee Clarke, wate of obert W Clarke, are 69 years, died ther home here yesterday morning 6.20 o'clock, after a lingering lit-eas She is survived by her husband, obert W. Clarke, two sons, John P larke, of Atlanta, and W. I. Clarke, f Covincton

Mrs. Bryan Lawrence, Augusta

J. H. Lane.

James Mitchell Savitz. James Mitchell Savitz, aged 55, deed the crew riday night at his home in Villa Rica man were not the body was brought to Patter- upon by rons chapel Saturday Besides his net widow he is survived by four sons, lames Cuthbert, George V. Benjamin mediately and Edward Savitz, and four daught one destinant destinant of the control of the c

Mrs. Mary E. Rutledge,

Mrs. Mary E. Ruttedge, age 50 years, ied Saturday morning at the family esidence, 247 Oakland avenue She is urvived by three sons, W O, O C and B. B. Rutledge, by three daughters, lasses Dors and Annic Belle Rutledge, and Mrs. Odie Roberts, all of Atlanta he tody will be taken to Duluth, Ga, or funeral and interment

Mrs. T. P. Blackmon.

(From The Wall Street Journal)
Twelve states lying within the upper Mississippi valley up to the boundary line and the area known as the Mountain region will go down in the weather records of 1915 as having gone wet all summer long For example Hannibal Mo, on the Mississippi, has 27 per cent more moisture than normal, St. Louis has 36 per cent in excess Kenses Citis and Mississippi.

Not Our Idea of a Fiasco. (From The Meridian (O) Gazette)
The shooting flasco by residents on
lain street within a ffw blocks of the
ublic square on last Monday morning
serves more than passing notice The
scassin shot five shots, four of them
aking effect at has victim

Really at a Loss.

(From Everybody's)

During a marriage caremony in Scotand recently the bridegroom looked
attremely wietched, and he got so fidety, standing first on one foot and
and no no the other that the "best man"
ceided he would find out what the

GERMANY VIOLATED DANISH NEUTRALITY

British Submarine, E-13 Attacked in Denmark Waters. No Mercy Shown Crew.

London, August 21—The story of the sinking of the British submarine E-13, whose loss was made known in a brief statement yesterday, was told in an

ingusta

(Special)

(A report has been received from

Lieutenant Commander Layton, com

anding the E-12, whose grounding in

the Layton has lead to Saltholm was

pouls been and insurance of the special hard same time a German torpedo boat

appeared on the scene and informed the E-13 that she would be allowed twenty-four hours to get on At the same time a German torpedo boat arrived and remained close to the sub
special follows

(A report has been received from

anding the E-12, whose grounding in

the Lieutenant Commander Layton, com

anding the E-12, whose grounding in

the Lieutenant Commander Layton, com

anding the E-12, whose grounding in

the Lieutenant Commander Layton, com

anding the E-12, whose grounding in

the Lieutenant Commander Layton, com

anding the E-12, whose grounding in

the Lieutenant Commander Layton, com

anding the E-13, whose grounding in

the Lieutenant Commander Layton and Lieutenant Commander reports that the submarine grounding in

the Layton and the Layton and the Layton and the series and informed the E-13 that she would be allowed the Layton and the Layton a

She Orders Love Powders. (Charleston (W Va.) Dispatch N Y George Morrison, a local druggist has received the following lotter from a girl who lives a short distance from girl who lives a snort discarded the city the city.

Have you anything like love powders for a girl to give a boy? If so how much, and if you haven't would you fix me a small preparation and I will pay you and no one will ever know anything about it?

Mr Morrison has delayed answering until something is discovered in materia medica that will fill the girl;

Judiciously constructed and properly located they pay well Do not buy too expensive a site, but be sure to have plenty of street frontage. Back-end apartments do not rent well

We offer a site at the junction of Euclid and Lake avenues, in Juman Park It has 200 feet frontage on each street and is about 7440 feet across We can sell this site for \$5,000, ground floor space for eight apartments, only \$25 a foot for double street frontage It would be hard to find a place better suited for a family apart-

FORREST & GEORGE ADAIR

WEYMAN & CONNORS Mortgage Loans on Atlanta Real Estate

Loans On Central Business Property and first-class residences for an insurance Company desired.

W. CARROLL LATIMER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW 1509-15 Fourth National Bank Building

30,000 Sq. Ft. and Basement

Desirable location at 30-36 James Street for light manufacturing, warehouse, transfer company or garage. Will arrange to suit tenants, on very favorable terms. Apply to owner.

204 CANDLER BUILDING.

ment home.

Established 1890.

Established 1870

Gould Bulldiag

THE SOUTHERN MORTGAGE CO. GEORGIA FARM LOANS

Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg.

ATLANTA REAL ESTATE LOANS

FUNERAL NOTICES.

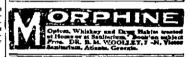
CREMATION Adulta eligae Chili

WHAT IS A TRADING STATEMENT?

is, the excess of the amount charged for goods sold over their purchase price, to gether with any expenses at-tendant on their acquisition. A tendant on their acquisition. A grocery firm, for instance, pre pares a Trading Statement at the end of the year to show what it has made or lost by selling goods. In preparing such a statement the services of a Certified Public Accountant are valuable in locating leaks and tightening loose joints

JOEL HUNTER & CO. Certified Public Accountants.

Atlanta



Furniture Storage

JOH I J. WOODSIDE STORAGE CO., INC.

CAROLINA PORTLAND CEMENT COMPANY ATLANTA, GA.

Wholessie Lumber, Shingles, Latha-Shito-coated Asphalt Shingles. Acme Plaster, Keystone White Inc., Hydrated Lime, Standard cinent.

Yankees Were Right.

From The Chicago Daily Journal Lear ago nearly everyone sign that the air craft of the full uld be a monoplane. This type h

Franke had not specialized to quite so great an extent few of her air scouts drove biplanes is supreme in motivary a visite in Europe Just white and something of a purely to laymen every advantage eited to explain the biplane's superiority is hotly disputed by champions of the rival mathine. But there is no argument about the fact and that fact is an impressive testimonial to the prophetic sense of the Wright brothers, who pinned their faith to the double-decked machine from the first American inventiveness is not the haphazed thing which some European critics imagine This is only one of many cases where old-world savenis have begun by belittling Yankee devices and ended by adopting them

Cars Are Moving.

Cars Are Moving.

(From The Providence Journal)
A reliable indication of business conditions is found in the reports of idde cars on rowis which depend largely upon the origin of mills and shops for their providence of the condition of the service of the servic

Of Course.

(From Judge)

Mamma was taking daughter to task

"I don't like the way you and ack
hang over the front gats every evening, she remonstrated.
"Well, as to that, there's a great deal
to be said on both sides," replied the
daughter

The volume of the rocky crust of the earth estimated as is miles thick, including the mean elevation of the land above the sea, is 1,632,000,000 cubic miles.

NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®

J. T. Höller

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

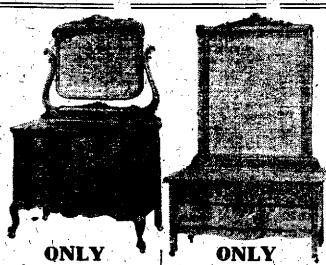
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Vol. XLVIII. - No. 68.

ATLANTA, GA.

BASS DRY GOODS CO.

tlanta's Greatest Furniture Sale



This large solid Oak Dresser has extra large French beveled plate is a good \$25.00 value, French large French beveled plate is a good \$25.00 value, French large French beveled plate mirror, extra large large roomy drawers, and is a good sale \$9.90.

This large Oak Princess Dresser

ONLY



\$20.00 everywhere; this sale only



\$7.50 Values

Woven

Wire Cots

Large size, maple frame, woven wire Cots, worth \$2.50, in this sale at \$1.49

\$1.49



Values

DROP-SIDE COUCHES



Large Prop-side Couch. Makes full size bed when ides are raised. \$7.50 value. Just like picture—at

FINE PILLOWS



Large size Feather Pillows, made of clean.



Full 45-pound all cotton Mattress; good ticking

'Bamboo'' Porch Shades



Kission Magazine RACKS This large, four-shelf Mission Maga-

Large size Metal Beds for Bables, exactly like cut bove, in Vernis-Martin and white enamel, fitted with

zine Rack is a good \$2.00 value. Special At 69c



Brussels Art Squares

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

and Musicians Secured for This Season.

The Alkahest Lyceum course for the coming season will continue in the city auditorium, and the opening attraction will appear in early October. As usual, The season tickets for the entire sea-

The season tickets for the entire season will remain at popular prices-ranging from \$1 to \$1.50 for the entire course of ten numbers. This means that those who buy senson tickets will pay only ten or infreen cents per attraction, and that they will get a whole season of high-class entertainment for the price of theater tickets for one evening. Those who wish to economize in any way during the coming season should take notice of this splendid chance to begin. The season ticket sale will be put on for one week in early September, and definite dates for this will be announced later.

Good Program. Good Program.

Good Program.

Good Program.

Manager Russell Bridges states that definite contracts heve been closed with the following numbers to appear on the lyceum program the coming season:
The grand opera artists, including Madam Cara Sapin, contraito, of the Metropolitan, Boston and Royal opera companies. Madam Sapin is a favorite with New England andiences, but has never before appeared in the south. She will appear here in joint recital with Rafael Diaz, that brilliant young American tenor of the Boston Opera company, who created so much favorable comment last season while on tour with Madam Tetrazzini. They will be assisted by Louis Besserer, violinist, who was formerly soloist with the Boston Symphony orchestra, and Miss Beatrice Hölbrook, a brilliant pianist of tususual solo andl accompaniment ability.

Madam Evelvn Scotney, Australian ty. Madam Evelyn Scotney, Australian

Madam Evelyn Scotney, Australian soprano, and Howard White, basso cantante, both of the Boston Opera company, will appear in joint recital, with assisting artists. The patrons of the course will remember the splendid impression this company made last season, and they were hooked for a return date on account of the general demand from the patrons.

David Bisplam, the celebrated baritone, will appear as "Beathoven," in a special selected delaids, assisting a special selected program as miscellaneous aussical program called "The Rehearsal." The play, "Adelaide," will undoubtedly be a great novelty. It is a romantic episode in the life of the great composer Beethoven.

Colangelo's Italian band and orchestra, assisted by those famous duet singers, Signorina Euth Elliotti, soprano, and Signor Anshony Guarine, tenor, will appear as a popular musical number on the course.

Miss Hettie Jahe Dunaway will appear for one evening in her coetumed interpretation of "The Lady of the Decoration" two seasons ago will know what to expect.

umbers.
This series of celebrities will appear
nder the auspices of the Associated
harities, and all profits on the course
ill go to this worthy association.

United Daughters Of the Confederacy

A MOUNTAIN SHAFT

KEELY'S KEELY'S KEELY'S

The new Fall goods are coming in daily. Gradually the secrets of fashion are being unveiled and the fore-runners of styles for Autumn wear are being

New dress woolens New silk fabrics

New waists, gowns and suits are ready

This week will be devoted to a combination sale of popular merchandise. Introduction of new goods and disposal sales of Summer stuffs will stir interest among buyers and consumers.

New silks ready for you

This season promises to be the greatest in history of this glorious fabric. Silks and velvets lend themselves to the style tendencies of this season. Your grandmother's styles and modes have in the new fabrics a recrudescence. Paniers and ruffles are evident in all the new models. The immediate tendency is for

Plaids and stripes in silks

Tomorrow we show all of the most popular wants in silks, embracing plaids of the most pronounced novelty for immediate use.

--large cross-ban, self-colored plaids --novelty pastel plaids, in large blocks 🧬 -- novelty glaces satin overplaids -- Pekin stripes, in ribbon designs.

Prices ranges \$2, \$2.25 and \$2.50 yard

A great dress goods item

Silk and wool 40-inch crepes

28 pieces of silk and wool crinkled crepes.

Rich, lustrous finish and silky surface; a choice fab-

These are in good street shades and black, suitable for street dresses and separate skirts.

All wool serges

--36-in. all colors and black . . . 59c

August linen sales--the last week

Moravian scalloped cloths	Napkin specials			
72-in. Moravian cloths, each	17-in. all linen napkins, dozen			

\$1.19 yard heavy Scotch table damask

Imported direct from one of the best and largest mills in the land of the heather; agrass bleached, in beautiful designs, both floral and striped. No more of this damask to be had at any price, but today it is worth a good deal more than one dollar and nineteen cents.

Table damask	August towel sale				
60-in all linen damask, yard	19x36 Austrian towels, each				

Special sale white flannels High-grade flannels at a saving

Tomorrow we shall show an extensive line of high-grade white underwear flannels at a much less price than they are usually sold. At no period have our stocks been more complete. Both foreign and domestic flannels are included.

Regular 30c quality Ballard vale flannels, at yard Regular 40c quality Ballard vale flannels, at yard Regular 45c quality Ballard vale flannels, at yard Regular 50c quality Ballard vale flannels, at yard Regular 60c quality Ballard vale flannels, at yard Regular 70c quality Ballard vale flannels, at yard

New 32-inch Fall ginghams

Fast in color, new in design

In our famous annex tomorrow we will display on special tables thousands of yards of the new Fall ginghams, consisting of neat stripes and checks. New plaids in an unusual and the most elaborate color combinations. These are all high-grade fabrics. Some are worth 25c a yard. Monday--

Stripes Checks Plaids

New Fall Ginghams at 15° Stripes Checks Plant Company

THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER

Published Daily, Sunday, Tri-Weekly CLARK HOWELL, Editor and General Manager

Directors: Clark Howell, Roby Robinson, Albert Howell, Jr., E. R. Black, H. W. Grady.



Telephone Main 5000

at the postoffice at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

POSTAGE RATES.

United States and Mexico, 10 to 12-page papers, 1c, 12 to 24-page papers, 2c, 24 to 36-page papers, 5c; 36 to 66-page papers, 5c

ATLANTA, GA., August 22, 1915.

By Carrier.

In Atlanta, 55 cents per month or 12 cents per week Outside of Atlanta, 60 cents per month or 14 cents per week.

J. R. HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building, sole Advertising Manager for all territory outside Atlanta.

The address of the Washington Burean is No. 1727 S Street, N. W., Mr John Corrigan, Jr., staff correspondent, in charge.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York city by 2 p m. the day after lease. It can be had Hotaling's Newsstands, Broadway and Forty-second street (Times building corner). Thirty-eighth street and Broadway and Twenty-ninth street and Broadway.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local car-riers, dealers or agents

STILL GROWING.

Gratifying report comes from the office of the Fulton county, tax receiver to the effect that raxable values in the county increased approximately \$2,000,000 within the last twelve months notwithstanding the fact that this period includes practically the first year of the European war and the general business depression inci-

It is interesting to note that tax values have depended most largely both for their holding up and the greatest proportion of the increase upon real estate. This is a healthy sign. Real estate must always bear its burden of taxation upon the basis of valuations, which are well known, while personal property may, and usually does, shrink away from the tax collector's gaze at the sound of the smallest note of business discord.

Another striking fact in connection with this increase is that practically all of it comes from within Atlanta's city limits. The rural districts will probably just about maintain an even balance.

These facts tell a story of Atlanta's inevitable progress in the face of conditions just about as adverse as they could possibly have been. The showing made bears out The Constitution's optimism in prediction with regard to Atlanta's continued growth.

It is the more significant in the face of decreased returns from other sections of the state. Atlanta has long been paying somewhere near one-seventh of the entire taxation of the state. It looks as if the disparity were destined to grow rather than recede.

FACTORIES ON THE FARM.

The Charlotte Observer, speaking of new features in farming operations in North Carolina, of the prosperous stock and dairy farms there, whose "money-making facts have put the farmers to thinking," tells of the profitable "farm factory" of Mr. R. L. Shuford, an extensive North State farmer:

On the farm a spring branch that had been wasting its life in idle song was harnessed and is now manufacturing iee cream, producing block lee, operating a creamery and furnishing light and power for farm and household purposes. And all it costs the farmer is the trouble of turning on the That is farming on the scientific princi-

ple and making every edge cut. And other progressive farmers are following Mr. Shinford's lead, with the result that the farm-factory idea is growing. It is merely the turning of waste material into dollars

The Observer also states, on good au thority, that in a short time the entire Mecklenburg section will become strictly a grass, grain and cattle country.

Even on a limited scale the "farm-fac tory" pays its way. Through this agency the farmer becomes a manufacturer as well as a producer, and one enterprise of this kind is certain to be supplemented by

WHY THE TURK TARRIES.

others.

in the face of all stories of preparation for flight the Turk tarries in his stronghold. From England come tales of "enormous boxes, covered with cowhide and studded with huge copper nails," ready for instant transportation. The London Chronicle says that in these are preserved all Ottoman official documents, against that swiftapproaching day when the long-prophesied flight from Constantinople takes place.

But the Turk tarries, and his enlightened press agents have assured us that moving day is not marked on his calendar. Having learned the art of Christian warfare it exercises a certain holding fascination, and so far from seeing his finish, he fights on with brave abandon and kills as conscientiously

as any Christian soldier of them all! And why not? His Christian comrades

THE CONSTITUTION | have told him their own God of battlee fights for him-because of their presence. reinforced, he deems himself invincible. Echoes of the kaiser's utterances as to hely belp-his declaration: "How magnificently God assisted us"-have reached him.

If, when at first he saw Christian kill Christian in the name of God while he swept God's crosses from his battle-path if then he wavered and wondered, the faith nary and disastrous sea tragedies within rehe lost in the consistency of his Christian helpers has since been restored. They have made winnings in the battle-game, and for son The Railway Age Gazette says: these they thank God.

So the Turk is in no burry to embark to Nowhere. There is fight in him yet, and, flanked as he is by his Christian friends, he is formidable, and has proved himself a power with firm-staying qualities.

Doubtless, the day of his departure is nearer than he thinks, and it is well that he is packed for moving. But still he stays in the fight for life, a willing warrior in the ranks of that alleged Christian "civilization" which has given graves to Europe and grief to all mankind

Perhaps, too, he is curious to see on which side the God all sides acclaim will stand at last. In the presence of a Mystery, he stays to the unfolding—he dares to stay, till that believed in time when prophecy may be made perfect and he is swept afar like sand before the desert-winds.

GERMANY'S PROPAGANDA.

Strong documentary evidence has been unearthed indicative of the fact that Germany has been maintaining a secret propaganda, in this country, whose evident purpose is to arouse sympathy for her cause and to weaken the prospects of the allies through methods which must be considered questionable.

It is alleged that this conspiracy has gone not only to the extent of maintaining a paid press to arouse sentiment against the shipment of arms and munitions of war to the allied governments, but that through well laid plans the effort has been made to intimidate even the president of the United States against assuming any attitude which would be adverse to Germany and her interests.

The evidence of this alleged conspiracy has been presented chiefly by The New York World, which has produced letters designed to show that immense sums of money are being spent for the purpose of creating sentiment against the shipment of arms. It is charged that as much as \$2,000,000 a month has been spent in this country by Germany in the pursuit of various activities toward manufacturing sentiment and intimidating the administration. Among the most recent charges are that Herr Waetzoldt, the German trade representative in the United States, has advised the imperial German chancellor, Dr. Von Bethmanthe point of admission regarding England's Hollweg, that pressure on the American government could be strengthened by the interruption of deliveries of merchandise from Germany and signifying that this interrup tion should particularly include chemicals and dyestuffs which American industries so badly require.

Among other things, the charge is made that much of the money used here by Germany has been expended directly through the German embassy. Discussing the dis closures, The New York World savs:

courses, The New York World says:

Outwardly, the German propaganda is carried on by American citizens who profess to be outraged by the sale of American-made muditions of war to the aliles and who pretend to be animated by a noble Christian sentiment to prevent such traffic. Actually, the German propaganda is carried on from Berlin, and its sole purpose is to destroy American neutrality, sacrifice American rights for the advancement of German arms.

When a foreign government conducts on American soil a propaganda against the president of the United States, against the administration, against the congress, against American industry and American labor, against the national integrity itself—a propaganda bith other countrie-amedican president of the United States, against the remain industry and American labor, against the national integrity itself—a propaganda bith other countrie-amedican relations that there is a propaganda with other countries imperi the safety of the country—the federal authority can hardly remain indifferent.

It is admitted that there is no know

It is admitted that there is no known way by which the alleged conspiracy, if such it may be called, can be reached under the laws of the United States. At the same time, it is, of course, undesirable, and if possible a stop should be put to it.

We might make emphatic representations to Germany on the subject, but Germany could easily deny all except what is specifically known, and could no doubt find so half plausible explanation for the specific incidents disclosed.

We are inclined to think that the hear emedy against activity of this sort is publicity and more publicity. The facts and circumstances should be ferreted out at every possible point and given the widest circulation. Conspiracy of this sort lives only upon secrecy. Turning on the light is the quickest way to kill it.

"SO PURE A GLORY!"

In opening the session of the French chamber of deputies the president, Paul Deschanel, said:

This year has been so full of a glory so pure that it will forever illumine the human race
To France it has been the glory of giv-

ing all for France; of counting no sacrifice too great—complete surrender where the republic is all in ail.

France, through this red year of war, has been worthy of her best traditions. It has been a year of flery trial, but she has not winced or wavered; she fights on -firm-unflinching; and in the loyalty of her sons she sees the Light to be. Of her sufferings she makes a Marseillaise that rings with victory. There is no looking backward; it is "March on! March on!"

It is the France that ever leaped to life at the call of Liberty and sent her all about running the country to retire persons to battle side by side with brotherpatriots who fought for Freedom beyond her boundaries—the France of whose glory it is now so justly said: "It will forever fight the devil with fire, and then watch illumine the human race!"

Half Million Soldiers: How We Could Get Them

By Sam W. Smell.



ACCIDENTS.

on water is safer than that upon land is

destined to experience a rude shock as the

result of figures which are presented in

The Railway Age Gazette. Not so many

on The Railway Age Gazette says:

In only two years of the last ten years has the federal steamship inspection service compiled the statistics of steamship accidents so as to show separately the number of fatalities to passengers. These were 1906 and 1914, 1916 American steamships carried 180,235,455 passengers, of whom 252 were killed in accidents, or 1 in 1,022,-600. In the same year the railways carried 791,946,116 passengers, of whom 255 were killed, or 1 in 2,222,000. The railways killed less than one-half as many passengers in proportion as the steamships in 1914 the steamships carried 318,094,317 passengers, of whom 105 were killed, or 1 in 3,029,000. In the same year the railways carried 1,053,135,118 passengers, of whom 265 were killed, or 1 in 3,929,000. Here, again, the railways were relatively the safer.

But the foresome does not take interesting the safer.

But the foregoing does not take into

eccount the extraordinary sea and river dis-

asters which are still vivid in memory.

Only a few days ago the lake steamer

Eastland turned over in the Chicago river

and drowned one thousand passengers. There has never been a year in all their

history when the combined railways of the

United States killed as many passengers

as lost their lives in this single accident.

We might recall also such disasters as the

loss of the Titanic and Lusitania, and others

almost equally tragic in their tremendous

In a railroad accident the passenger has

a better chance of escape than in an acci-

dent at sea. While railroads are improving

their safety devices and reducing their

annual death losses to almost a negligible

minimum, sea disasters seem to be rapidly

accumulating, and recent years have re-

corded the most terrible calamities of this

we had built the unsinkable ship. We know

now that it does not exist. Possibly the

development of this knowledge from recent

experience will lead us to expend energies

of thought and action upon salety devices

for sea travel as has been so well and suc-

cessfully done in connection with our rail-

WAR AND CREDIT.

and brag about our own financial supremacy

we will all admit that we have grown to

look upon England as the world pillar of

financial strength. The great power of the

Bank of England, which every school boy

has beard talked about, has impressed us to

vast cash assets, notwithstanding our own

We can remember how as school boys

twenty, thirty years and even longer ago

we were taught that the English pound

sterling was worth \$4.84% in American

money, and the only variation in the rate

up or down, was the small fraction of s

cent, the actual cost of shipping the gold

equivalent one way or another, according to

where it had accumulated and the direction

in which it was destined to move to satisfy

Today the pound sterling, which had

reached the point of being the nearest to a

world standard of any nation's coinage, is

worth, in American money, just \$4 69. The

amous British gold coin has depreciated

fifteen and a half cents, or more than 3 per

cent on the dollar, which is a fair rate or

ing the value of the pound sterling as far as

possible, England sent \$300,000,000 gold to

this country only a few days ago. The day

It arrived the exchange value of the pound

went down again, reaching its lowest level

Thus, with twelve months of fighting and

expenditure of \$15,000,000 daily in waste,

so far as progress and production are con-

sidered, England's credit, which we had

come to look upon as the best in the world,

has depreciated to an extent heretofore un-

indicative of what has happened to that of

the other nations involved. If the strongest

of them comes to this, what may we expect

of the weakest? What of those of inter-

mediate or indifferent strength? So great

is the faith which has been inspired in Eng

land's finencial strength that if this fall

had come about overnight it would have

If one year of war will do this to Eng-

land's credit, what may we anticipate when

another year of it, perhaps two of them.

have continued the undermining process?

The work of destruction, persistently con-

tinued, increases in speedy ratio; two years

may mean three or four times the present

depreciation and consequent loss which

must be added to actual expenditure and war waste, in the final summing up.

Twelve months of European fighting have

made us the great creditor nation. Should

we not exercise more than ordinary pre-

caution that we do not suffer, and possibly

severely, as the result of European bank

The Chicago Herald has said it better

Our present grave national problems

To be president of Haiti a man has to

have caused the men who think they know

than any of them: "A year of war ends

and a century of regret begins."

manently from business.

ruptcy?

produced a world financial catacivam

more than

since the outbreak of the war.

Appreciating the importance of maintain-

the demands of business.

standard bonds.

known in her history.

As much as we are inclined to uphold

We thought confidently at one time that

loss of life.

sort known in history.

national pride

The heretofore popular helief that travel

The newspapers are full of speculations these days as to how the United States would defend themselves in the event of being forced to war with one or more of the firstclass powers of the world.

Alleged , experts and acknowledged amateur writers are exploiting their more or less ex-travagant ideas of how we would increase the navy and mobilize an

effective army.

It is wise, of course, for American citizens to feel concern for the safety of the nation in any event, but it is, perhaps, wiser to let the responsible heads of the government consider the ways and means and leave to the congress the responsibility of providing them in such measure as they believe the people will approve and justify.

grees the responsibility of providing them in such measure as they believe the people will approve and justify.

That this important matter of national defense will be debated in the next session of the congress, as I have already stated, is beyond doubt. By the time that session will commence things that will influence its action will be far more plainly developed than now and measures now proposed will either be unnecessary or will be sensibly inadequate. So that the only thing known and accepted now is that the people will demand wise and timely precautions against any surprise of the national security and any surprise of the national security and any surrender of the national severeignty.

General Leonard Wood, on whose opinion I would lean with more confidence than upon that of any other man in our military outfit, says we ought to have available at all times a trained and equipped force of half a million men. This would suffice for the first line of defense in any expectable emergency. He does not mean that this force should be organized and held in the true form of a standing army—that is, kept hourly in the service of the camps and garrisons of the country.

country

But they should be regularly enlisted, organized, equipped and so officered as to be ready on call and swiftly mobilized in fight-ing trim at the vulnerable points of our ing trim at the coasts and borders.

'How can we most easily command such a force' Every man is entitled to his views on that question I have mine and I have received approval of them from some very respectable authorities. They are to these First, that the national guard of each

state should be made a recognized element of the military forces of the United States, while retaining their status as state troops cond, the commissions issued by the

Second, the commissions issued by the governors to be supplemented by commissions from the war department, the forces when training and in service to be paid at regular army rates by the United States government, all equipments to be furnished by the same

regular army rates by the Unice States government, all equipments to be furnished by the same

Third, camps of instruction to be regularly held and to be under the direction and inspection of officers of the regular army.

Fourth, require by law a quoth of at least one regiment, infantry or cavalry, from each congressional district in each state. There are now 435 such districts. A full regiment in each would total over 500,000 emisted men. As each district is now figured to embrace about 220,000 persons, a regiment of men fit and enrolled for service in war would represent less than 3 per cent of the adult male population. There is no district in the country that could not easily furnish its regiment and the army so raised would represent every part of the nation—doubtless its most voluntary and dependable courage—and so greatly enhance its value as a fighting force. Fifth, the money spent upon the raising training and general provisions for such an army would be equally distributed, each district getting the fluid funds devoted to the support of its own regiment. That would prevent the usual log-rolling for military expenditures in favored localities, and ought to bring to the support of the plan every congressman who desires to see the national defense adequate and available at any moment.

ment.

The above are only the headnotes to the plan, but the germs are there that competent military men now in high service tell me ought to, when expertly worked out, give to ought to, when experity worked out, give to the nation a first line of service, half a mil-lion strong, better than could be found in any European country before the present war be-gan—Germany not excepted And I don't charge anybody a red copper cent for suggesting the scheme

The Music Played Alone.

(Munich, November 4, 1914.)
Like splendid pictures in gold frames,
At breaking of the day,
Three months ago the soldiers marched
To the battle front away

And week by week with aspect bright, More soldiers, more and more, Have singing crossed the barracks court And passed out from its door

Today more soldiers went away, With flowers on their caps, In warm gray coats and polished boots And shining knapsack-straps.

With holy water came the priest, To bless them from on high, And friends and relatives were there To say to them good-bya.

But when all should in chorus sing A song of the fatherland, Friends, relatives and soldiers sobbed To the music of the band.

It is not true that thinking men Are glad to fight and die, Except they clearly understand A righteous reason why

And so, in the barracks court today,
The music played alone,
And tests enough were shed to melt
A hundred hearts of stone.
—MERCY ELLDREDGE.

TROY-1915.

Today, while mightler conflicts shake The plain where princely Hector fell, What ancient echoes stir and wake In Ilion's wide-swept citadel?

Where timbers charred and giant stone Witness her deathless story, lo' The clash of bronze, and, faintly blown, Her trumpets silenced long ago

Pale warriors throng her battlements, With ghostly whisners thro' the gloom: "Mark we again the Achaean tents Encamped at great Achilles' tomb?"

Scamander rears his head to view Untried encounters portents dire, Far other ships than Alas knew.
And monstrous birds, whose flight is fire

(Sure from Mycenae's Hon gates One mighty spirit issued, when That man-of-war burst thro' the Straits Bearing thy name, thou King of men!)

"What prize, O western sailors bold, Seek ye of us? No more our joy, Queen Helen, passes radiant-stoled About the towered streets of Troy"

"Nay, Helen loved the alien nest, Now yearned to follow and be free As doth that fairer bride we wrest From hands rejuctant—Liberty!" -Emma Gurney Salter, in London Times.

The Veteran

THE war news comin' from over sea Makes the old blood leap to life in me As I sit in the sun in my old armchair, Or shake my crutch at the shadows there. O. I glimpse the old troops everywhere! It's "Forward-March!" with the boys, an' then,

The captain's cheerin' on the men; For they are the boys that fought with Lee And forever they march in dreams with me.

П.

I SAY that the war talk makes me feel As quick and keen as a flash o' steel, And it's up I rise with a light in my eyes And hark to the thunder that shakes the skies. And I say--I say: "If it comes my way I'll shoulder my gun, as I did that day When the Blue made battle against the Gray!" That's what I say, from my chair in the sun. For I forget that my fighting's done!

\ III.

BUT a step is near, and a voice rings sweet (They must have heard my war-heart beat!): "If the war should come from over there They can't take YOU from your old armchair! You're home with us, where you ought to be." . . Says the child that climbs and kisses me. But I say, as the dear child-face I view. "If they strike at the old Red, White and Blue You'll miss, in the mornings dark or fair, Your old gran'dad from this old armchair! O, he'd leave his place in the dreamin' sun And die for the country that makes us One!"

The Holland Letter

In some respects the state of montana in likely to make a record this year which may justly entitle it to the name of the Banner state. This distinction, however, must be based upon a comparison with the records made by the state in other years and also by the records made by others states as producers of harvests. For many years Montana was chiefly distinguished for the value of her mineral output. From her soil has been brought copper each year which a few years ago was substantially one-half of the entire output of the United States for a single year and one-quarter of the output of the world. Furthermore, Montana and Colorado have been for years in close rivalry for preminence as producers of silver. Montana's output in recent years of silver has been of the money value, on the average, of ten million dollars.

Because of the prominence, and with respect to copper the pre-eminence, of Montana as a mining state little head has been paid to the rapid development of that state in agriculture. The state does produce cattle in considerable amounts, and horses, but outside of its mining resources and the vast amount of wealthy taken from its likely to make a record this year which may

side of its mining resources and the vast amount of wealth yearly taken from its mines, Montana has been until recently chiefly noted for its production of sheep and wool,

The record which Montana will make this

mines, Montana has been until recently chiefly noted for its production of sheep and
wool.

The record which Montana will make this
year in agriculture, according to authoritative reports received today in this city, will
probably be, comparatively speaking, as good
as the record made by any other state. The
harvests are about completed in Montana
and it is about to send to the markets the
largest wheat crop ever garnered in the
state. Ten or twelve years ago Montana was
not regarded as giving good promise of becoming a wheat producing state upon a large
scale. As recently as 1900 the state harvested 32,000 bushels of wheat. The record for
this lear will be very much in excess of that,
and although the amount in the aggregate
will be smaller than that in some other
states, nevertheless the increase in the cultivation of wheat for the past six or eight
years in Montana is sure to compare favorably with the increase in the great wheat
producing states. The reports that have
come to this city say that the Montana
farmers have greatly increased their acreage
devited to wheat, and now that the wheat
is ready for the reaper, it is found to be of
extraordinarily good quality.

Live Stock Market.

If in all parts of the union it were possible to report conditions as favorable as those
which Montana now experiences there would
be no occasion to compilain of business depression anywhere. The people of Montana
have received excellent returns in the horse
and live stock market. The yood cilip was
very heavy, and the sheep farmers of Montana have been rejoiced to receive for it
prices considerably in excess of those they
have received in other years. Supplementing
its other products—dairy, cattle, horse, sheep
and wool, there is now being harvested, the
biggest crop ever tempted from the soil of
Montana. These things will make it certain
that there will come an unusual degree of
prosperity for the people of that state which
is sure to be reflected throughout the northwest, and from there to the same of t of the apprehension that the harvest of the northwest would be destroyed or impaired by rain then it would not have been possible for the government statisticians at Washington to report estimates which give promise of record-making harvest this year. In the financial district, much account has been given to crop prospects. A partial failure of the crops of this summer would have been especially unfortunate this year. Now there is certainty of record-making crops, and instead of estimating the money value of the entire harvest at only ten billions the presumption is now strong that the money value may be considerably in excess of ten billions, all of it new wealth.

Crops of the Northwest.

tions, all of it new wealth.

Crops of the Northwest.

One feature of the report which came to this city today that was regarded as especially gratifying refers to the quality of the crops of the northwest. Not only is the one of this kind it is sure to be reflected from that common center throughout the country. It is some exceptions the quality is the best. It ripened with large, full heads and revival of business activity. HOLLAND.

.

FAME. By GEORGE SATOR, Author of CAT Good Did Street.

Fame is a sort of netrified prominence Some men achieve notoriety, but pres ently the spotlight of publicity turns else-where and they fade away Some men be-come prominent, but when they stop work the public forgets them and they have to be

the public forgets them and they have to be identified in their own towns when they cash a check But some men acquire fame and a hundred years after they are dead distant descendants will be able to pawn their signatures for groceries and boose. After a man has become famous he doesn't have to work any more He can boord around on a grateful nation, making after-dinner speeches, and when he writes his autoblography copies of it will sell at \$2 apound, payable in installments.

No one knows exactly how to obtain fame, but its symptoms can be easily distinguished. The first incipient indications are the desire of book agents and stock sellers to permit him to head the list of suckers without expense—to himself.

Shortly after this the home newspapers

Shortly after this the home newspapers begin to call him up to interview him on peace war, politics, his opinion on tight skirts for women and other vital subjects. Then some manufacturer names a cigar after him and strong men perish with his name on thei lips. This may properly be called the firs stage of tame

The second stage begins when the rubber The second stage begins when the rubberneck waxons stop in front of his home and
the neighbors who referred to him in his
bothood as the viliage pest begin to get into
society on the strength of their life-long
acquaintance with him This is a very painful stage and causes many victims to climb
a tree in the Maine woods, leaving no address behind

dress behind

In the third stage chautauqua managers offer huge sums to the patient, allowing him to speak or beat a drum as he chooses, automobile companies give him cars in the hope that he will drive them past a photograph, when he buys a can of tobacco the fact is announced on the back pages of all the newspapers, and when he attends the funeral of a friend the fact is telegraphed over the country with the friend's name left out.

Some men walt until after death to become famous. This is a much less painful method it is easier to support a marble statue after death than a large tin laurel wreath with calliope trimmings during life.

RIPPLING RHY MES

POST MORTEM.

Man goes his way, and cuts a narrow swath day after day, we see him in the broth He cuts no ice, displays no wondrous Man goes his way, and cuts worth, gets married twice, at last falls off the earth And when he dies to Mother Earth goes back, with streaming even we around his sombre pall, and hire a band to play the march from "Saul" His kindred the tail must travel with the hide We'll do things right, regardless of expense now this poor wight has up and journeyed hence. We'll go in debt, to give this orgy class, hire steeds of jet, their harness decked with brass, the smoothest hearse to haul the honored gent, a boosting verse upon his monument. The dead man sleeps, as kindly monument? The dead man sleeps, as kindly Nature wills, the widow weeps, and slaves to pay the bills She bends her shape over tubs of steaming clothes, to pay for crape and sable furbelows She's in a swamp of trouble, deep and wide, to pay for pomp and fuss and foolish pride

with round, plump berry. Oats are of like quality Frost bit the growing rye, thereby injuring it some, but the latest reports show that it is to be an excellent crop of unusually good quality.

From Bouth Oakota come reports which have inspired enthusiasm hera. In midsummer, the weather in that great state was not very favorable, but nature has been a great benefactor in South Dakota since August began. She has furnished ideal harvest weather. In fact, throughout the great part of the northwest the first two weeks of August were warm, clear, dry days whereby ideal conditions for harvesting were secured.

The effect upon general business of these great harvests of the northwest is to beacording to the view of bankers who are familiar with conditions there—highly gratifying They are confident that business is sure to show very rapid improvement and that the fall trade is grieve to a helm and that the fall trade is grieve to a helm and the the fall trade is grieve to a helm and the the trade is grieve to a helm and the the fall trade is grieve to a helm and the state trade is grieve to a helm and the state trade is grieve to a helm and the state trade is grieve to a helm and the state trade is grieve to a helm and the state trade is grieve to a helm and the state trade is grieve to a helm and the state trade is grieve to a helm and the state trade is grieve to a helm and the state trade is grieve to a helm and the state trade is grieve to a helm and the state trade is grieve to a helm and trade is grieve to a helm

sure to show very rapid improvement and that the full trade is going to be so brisk as to more than make good the slackness which characterized the first six months of 1915. Of course, if the northwest enjoys prosperity of this kind it is sure to be reflected from that common center throughout the country,

NEWSPAPLRANGHIVE®

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Reunion of Davidson Family.

"Cats-It" for Corns

Any Corn, With "Gets-It" on It

Is an Absolute "Goner!"

Lime Against Tuberculosis

In the May 25, 1912, leave of the Journal of the American Medical Association appeared this statement oncerning calcium (lime) medication in the treatment of tuberculosis.

"Under the systematic, continued and persistent regime of calcium assimilation,

SURE as Sunrise!

mrs. J. Lindsay Johnson, Rome. Mrs. Jämbs Jackson, Atlente.

Vice President—Mrs. J. E. Hays, Montesuma. Second Vice President—Mrs. W. L. Davis, Albany. Recording Secretary—Mrs. Howard McCall, Atlants. Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. H. H. Morry, Pelham. Treasurer—Mrs. Trox Bankston, West Point. Auditor—Mrs. W. L. Hines, Calbons.

Presidents of Districts.

General Federation Council; Report of Portland Meeting

woman.

Discussion Interesting.

Discussion was in order after the papers or reports, one of the most delightful features of the council being the privilege of asking questions, granted to every club woman.

There, were conferences of the state presidents, general federation state

Diamonds Sent By Prepaid Express For Inspection

When we send Diamonds on memorandum for exami-nation we realize that the stones we send must stand any test you may wish to give them.

We want the stones to sell on their merits. It is naturally to our interest to please you absolutely in every transaction, for we want to num-ber you among our large list of permanent customers. As a matter of business, it pays us to give you the ben-

efit of the experience gained by handling dismonds for the past quarter of a century. We always send the choicest values we have and you get the same service you would receive if you came in the store in person.

Let us know about what you require. Catalogue sent

anywhere upon request.

Maier & Berkele, Inc.

DIAMOND MERCHANTS MLIES Established 1887 31 Whitehall St.

few audiences ever listened to a more impressive address on the charms of poetry and the great drama than Mrs. Winter delivered at one of the afternoon sessions. She not only knows about literature, but she knows the thing itself which is far better. Her quotations from the Greek dramatists and the modern poets, exemplified that kind of literary study which pays heavily in the sarichment of the mind and the uplift of the soul."

On Wednesday and Thursday Attendon automobile rides were given to the delegates and visitors. Wednesday's compliment of the soul."

On Wednesday are rides were given to the Daughters of the Daughters of the being given by the local board of arrangements. On Wednesday wenning the club women were the guests at the production of Frotessor Josephine Hammond's masterpiece, "Every Woman's Road," which was presented by the students of Reed college, and professional soloists. Four director had the privilege of a seat in the president's box, an honor greetly appreciated.

Mrs. C. H. McMahon, of Salt Lake City, read the report of Mrs. Harriet Bishop Waters editor in chief of the magazine of the ceneral federation. Mrs. Waters suggested that the magazine be made a department of the general federation and its editor a department chairman, Mrs. John Dhekson Sherman, in charge, opened plea for such the chairman, Mrs. John Dhekson Sherman, in charge, opened the constitute from it interested the chairman from it interests of the chairman from it interests of the chairman from it intonial pasks; the chairman from it intonial pasks; the chairman from the request for legislationer were all taguched by Mrs. Bleacher were all taguched by Mrs. Bleacher were all did paper.

Home economics and the United States department of a agriculture was applendfully set forth by Mrs. Elizabase spiendfully set forth by Mrs. Elizabase

did paper.

Home sconomics and the United States department of agriculture was splendidly set forth by Mrs. Elizabeth Claypool Earl. of Indiana.

Mrs. D. L. Murray, chairman of credentials and elections committee, led a discussion upon the "Problem of the Alternate." As the council is not a legislative body, this same subject will, no doubt be brought up at the biennigl in New York in 1916.

The Ident Blennish.

SAVANNAH FEDERATION SENDS OUT INVITATIONS

CLUB YEAR BOOKS

VICTORIA THEATER TO BE OPEN TODAY

"For the Honor of Old Glory," a stirring war-time motion picture, will be shown at the Victoria theater ail day today.

The picture will be shown for the benefit of the old soldiers of the city, and all contributions received at the door will be used to help the old veterans that are not residents of the Old Soldiers' home.

The picture is a standard of the Old Soldiers' home. Soldiers' home.

The picture is a release of the World Film corporation.

Invokes God's Reward for Pellagra Cure

Jumbo, Va.--J, H. Satterwhite writes "I want to thank you for what you have done for me. You have cured my wife. God bless you in your work. I hope some day to see you; if I never God will reward you for your grand and noble work."

There is no longer any doubt that pellagra can be cured. Don't delay until it is too late. It is your duty to

lips, throat and tongue a fiaming red, with mucus and choking; indigestion

There is hope; get Baughn's big Free The 'Ideal Bleanish.

The ''Ideal Bleanish.

The ''Ideal Bleanish' prepared the way for the 'plans for the New York bleanish.'' the former covered the New York director, and the latter by Mes. By your director, Box 2003, Jasper, Ala, premembering money is refunded in any growth and mission of the general federation. Preparation for bleanists; less complex and varied programs; a few (adv.) case where the remedy fails to cure.---.

the same was decreased in the contract of the little and a first of the little of the

Ella F. White Memorial

Clerk Superior Court Fulton County.

At the council meeting in Port-land, Ore,, in Jane the board of di-

MRS. Z. I. FITZPATRICK,

NEW CLUBS

AD MEN ALREADY LAYING THEIR PLANS FOR FALL SEASON

Scholarship in Expression.

Humor on the Links.

ie attention.
"Fore" he repeated, with not a bit more effect than the first time,
"Try her with Three ninety-eight,"

BICKERSTAFF, RICHARDS & CO. **INSURANCE**

Liability

GROUND FLOOR HURT BUILDING

PHONE ATL. 4768

Surety Bonds Plate Glass Automobile SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT For the Six Months Ending June 30, 1915, of the condition of the

AMERICAN CENTRAL INS. CO. OF ST. LOUIS

organized under the laws of the State of Missouri, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia, in pursuance of the laws of said State.

Principal Office, 816 Olive Street, St. Louis. I. CAPITAL STOCK. "

Insurance Commissioner.
STATE OF MISSOURI, CITY OF ST. LOUIS—Personally appeared before undersigned, Edw. T. Campbell, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says the is the Prosident of the American Central Insurance Company, and that Toregoing statement is correct and true.

foregoing statement is correct and true.

EDW. T. CAMPBELL.

Eworn to and subscribed before me, this 13th day of August, 1915.

RUTH PETERSON,

Notary Public.

My Commission Expires May 11, 1915.

Name of State Agent.—C. H. GODFREY.
Name of Agent at Atlanta.—BICKERSTAFF, RICHARDS & CO.

LONDON & LANCASHIRE GUARANTEE & ACCIDENT CO. organized under the laws of the Dominion of Canada, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia, in pursuance of the laws of said State. Principal Office--57 William Street, New York, N. Y.

I. CAPITAL STOCK.

IL ASSETS. Total Assets of the Company, actual cash market value \$1,578,844.98

Name of State Agent—BICKERSTAFF, RICHARDS & CO. Name of Agent at Atlanta—BICKERSTAFF, RICHARDS & CQ.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Socialist Lecture. Sermon by Dr. Owen. William Russell Owen, pastor of Hanson Place Baptist church, klyn, N. Y., will occup; the pulpit exceedingly interesting

Rheumatism Easily Relieved By Cleansing the Blood

S. S. S. Gives Quick Relief by Toning Up the Blood

Yes, but how? A natural question. The answer is that you must cleans your blood by stimulating it to healthy, vigorous action, so that it will through the germs and impurities that cause Rheumatism. The action of the

FRANK M. SPRATLIN W. EUGENE HARRINGTON W. JULIAN THOMA

Spratlin, Harrington & Thomas **CASUALTY AND FIRE INSURANCE** 313 Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg. Phone Ivy 3372

"Protection Plus Service" {Fire Liability Plate Glas

WE REPRESENT (NEW ENGLAND EQUITABLE INSURANCE CO. PHILADELPHIA UNDERWRITERS (FIRE) HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE CO. (AUTO DEPT.)

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the Six Months Ending June 30, 1915, of condition of the

New England Equitable Insurance Company of Boston, Mass. ganized under the laws of the State of Massachusetts, made to the Gov nor of the State of Georgia, in pursuance of the laws of said State, or of the State of Georgia, in pursuance of the State of Georgia, in pursuance of the Principal Office, 4 Liberty Square, Boston, Mass,

CAPITAL STOCK.

Total Assets of the Company, actual cash market value....\$3,196,088 64 III. LIABILITIES. INCOME DURING THE FIRSTSIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR EXPENDITURES DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1915

RTATE OF MASSACHUSETTS. COUNTY OF SUFFOLK—Personally red before the undereigned. Corwin McDowell, who being duly sworn see and says that he is the President of the New England Equitable ance Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true. CORWIN MCDOWELL, President. Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 29th day of July, 1915. QEORGE P. FOGUS. Notary Publication of State Agent—SPRATLIN, HARRINGTON & THOMAS.

The Atlanta Constitution

Only One Coupon and 98c

Read How You May Have It Almost Free

Casualty PHONE IVY 2764 SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the Six Months Ending June 30, 1915, of condition of the

III. LIABILITIES. \$1,578,944.98

IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1915.

5. Total Income actually received during the First six months in cash.

V. EXPENDITURES DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1916.

Total Expenditures during the first six months of the year in cash. \$580,199.08

Alcopy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is of file in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF NEW YORK—Personally appeared before the undersigned George C. Howie, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Superintendent of the London and Lancashire Guarantee and Accident Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 29th day of July, 1915.

JOSEPH PEREZ-PETINTO,
Notary Public, Kings County, No 60,
Cert. Filed N. Y County Clerk, No. 72,
My Commission Expires March 30, 1316.

HIGH-CLASS COMEDY COMING TO THE GRAND

"Poor Schmaltz" and a "Buncl of Keys" Will Bring Many Laughs.

Sam Bernard, the irreparable king of comedy, whom the Famous Players' Film company mouced to present his uncqualed mirth-provoking talent so the screen, makes his first appearance before the motion picture public at the Grand on Monday and Tuesday in a four-part film travesty, entitled "Foor Schmaltz"

ZELDA DUNN AT ALPHA. Singing Comedience Will Please Em This Week.

. THE ALPHA

ZELDA DUNN

The Popular "Mile-a-Minute" Singing Comedianne ALL THIS WEEK

MONDAY

"THE BROKEN COIN" The Prison in the Palace.

Eighth Episode.

Also Violet Mersereau and Wm. Garwood in an Imp Comedy.

"Billy's Love Making"

TUESDAY Wm. Dowlan and Violet McMillan in

'Lord Berrington's Estate"

WEDNESDAY "TOIL AND TYRANNY"

The Last of the 'WHO PAYS?" Series Featuring '

Ruth Rowland. THURSDAY

"JEWEL"

A Great Broadway Feature in Five Acts, Produced by Phillips Smalley and Lois Webber,

Featuring

ALAMO No. 2 The House with

"The Gilded Fool"

WEDNESDAY

"THE FACE IN THE **MOONLIGHT"**

FRIDAY ALBERT CHEVALIER

In a Metro Dramatic Mester Pie Pive Reels, ,

"The Middleman"

JANET BEECHER

"Fine Foatbers"

THURSDAY THEBA BARA

In a Six-Resi Wm. Fox Production.

"A Feel There Was"

SATURDAY

JULIA SWAYNE GORDON

"The Tigress"

Some Scenes and Characters Shown This Week in the Movies













(1) Zelda Dunn, singing comedienne, all next week at the Alpha. (2) Theda Bara, in "A Fool There Was," at Alamo No. 2, Thursday. Rosary," at the Georgian Thursday. •(4) June Keith and John Slavin in "A Bunch of Keys," at the Grand Wednesday and Thursday. (5) I Savoy on Tuesday in "Jewel." (6) Emmy Wehlen in a scene from "When a Woman Loves," at the Strand Wednesday and Thursday. (5) Ella Hall, who comes to the

AT THE GEORGIAN.

Six Strong Pictures Scheduled for Coming Week.

Georgian theater has left noth

Friday Daniel Frohman presents
Hazel Dawn in the fancitul comedy.
"Niobe." produced by the Famous Playors' Film company. It is a humorous
blending of the ancient and the modcht—a comedy that begins three thousand years ago and ends today.
The humor of the play is derived
from the fact that Peter Amos Dunn,
president of an insurance company,
brings to his own home, for safekeeping, the predous statue of Niobe,
which his company has heavily insured.
Electricians wiring the house at the
time wrap the electric coils about the
feet of the statue. Dunn falls asleep,
and dreams that the current passes
through the wires, bringing the statue
to life. The perfectly moral president
finds himself in a delicate and amus-

An unusual number of pretty stris have been besieging the various motion picture studios in an effort to land positions during the last few weeks. The mystery of the last few weeks. The mystery of the last few weeks, the mystery of the string the last few weeks, the comment of the string the last few weeks, the profession can be cleared the other day, when it ecome known that the girls in question have been obsessed with the photoplay be ever since taking part in Kalem's four-set taking part in Kalem's fo

"STRAND ORCHESTRA"

TANCREDI OVERTURE

MAGIC FLUTE OVERTURE **HUNGARIAN FARTASY**

A CHINESE EMSODE

7=THE

AUDETTE

THE STRAND-MONDAY

Patrons of the Strand will have a well-selected and interesting program of photo-plays from which to satisfy their movie desires the coming week. For Monday and Tuesday the management has staged a five-reel sensational

Metro production, will be seen. "When a Woman Loves" is a five-act heart-story of unusual interest, and was produced in pictorial form from an original document by Charles Horan. In "When a Woman Loves," B. A. Rolfe has produced one of those tense and thrilling stories that plating the stories that plating the stories that plating the stories of the

Music at the Strand.

Under the direction of M. Percy Lynn, he big orchestra which is rendering the big orchestra which is rendering the state of the state of the state of the bouse. Some specially attractive numbers have been arranged for the coming week, and they will go a long vay toward adding to the ontertainment and pleasure of those attending he attractive pictures shown at the trand. The program is as follows: fonday and Tuesday, "Tancred Overture" (Rosaini): Wednesday and Thursay, "Magic Flute Overture" (Rozart); 'riday, "Hungarian Fantasy" (Moses); sturday, "A Chinese Episode" (Moses);

AT ALAMO NO. 2. Theda Bara to Return in "A

Fool There Was."

"Extravagance," by Hugh C. Welr, Iniversal scenario writer, featur leo Madison in a play of unust leauty.

MONDAY

World Film Corp. Presents

"In the Name of the Prince of Peace'

Feature in Four Acts.

WEDNESDAY

Lyda Borelli

"THE NAKED TRUTH

om the Famous French Novel b Henry Bataille.

FRIDAY Salambo Corporation Presents

SALAMBO

From the Novel by Gustave Flaubert.

THE GEORGIAN

WEDNESDAY !

The Fallen Idol''

"The Woman He Wronged''

THE GRAND

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Daniel Frohman Presents SAM.

BERNARD In a Most Laughable

Characterization, "POOR

In Four Parts. A Great Laugh-Triumph. Injunction Against the Blues

THE GRAND

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

The greatest side-splitting comedy ever screened,

"A BUNCH OF KEYS"

CHARLES HOYT'S PUNNIEST COMEDY. An Essanay Masterplece of the V-L-8-E, with

JUNE KEITH JOHN SLAVIN WILLIAM BURRESS

THE GRAND

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

"THE MAJESTY OF

THE LAW"

in a Virginia county seat. A picture that thrills and pleases.

MONDAY "PINTO BEN"

A two-reel Broncho, featuring WH. ,S. HART. 'His Mysterious Profession' TUESDAY "Romance & Elaine"

ro-reel Pathe, featuring P White and Lionel Barrymo: "SNAPSHOTS" WEDNESDAY

From His Town" "Gleriauna's Getaway"

"The Girl

THURSDAY "MONSIEUR LECOQ" A four-reel Mutual masterpiece, featuring Florence La Badic and Wm. Morris.

"That Poor Damp Cow"

THURSDAY

ing Role.

Showing Betty Nan-sen at Her Best,

Featuring Hazel Dawn. **SATURDAY**

"THE ROSARY"

Starring Kathlyn

Williams.

FRIDAY

"NIOBE"

Helen Holt Starring.

NEWSPAPERHHCHIVE®

house and every courthouse in the state

Below you will find the letter of Mrs R. P. Brooks, published in full, and arnestly solicit your attention, your vely interest and unceasing endeavor till this work has been fully accomplished.

we have no chapters.
Give the public an opportunity to show their patriotic interest.
We need and want the help of the masses, the people who can make or mar a state.
Let us study together and learn true patriotism and in no better way can we learn than from the lesson taught by our flag.

deed respond to the faithfully yours. Faithfully yours. State Regent.

WITH PHOTO-PLAYS AND PLAYERS

BEHIND THE SCREENS

Jack Kerrigan James Warren Kerrisani

"Did you ever cry from sheer happi

—Adv. Quotation From "Jewel."

Hardly—even in moments most in emperate.

"The 'White Sister is a picture so strong that it lifts you out of your unroundings and environments."

And will ther fore be admirable for risons, old women's homes and inmarise; but would it, with the same hought in view, be advisable for the kinhbitor to book it for that elaborate licture house he is so proud of?

"The Market Price of Love."
—Essanay Release
a rule, the cheaper the better.

"Can a Woman Forgett"

Ament Tom Ince.

i are redder corpuscies in Ince and fewer "society" dramas. of O. Henry and Bret Harte and twain feel, before an Ince pic-hat they are renewing the ac-nce of beloved old characters, eve stepped from the pages of into the semi-life of the phan-

Famous Amouncement, on \$200,000 a year, she can a the same as the wealthiest m community seldom deems by to "keep up appearances."

—Lasky Excerpt.

However, it is entirely possible that he same joke that would evoke laugher from a king would hardly tickle the easant. Now, for instance, there's Wilhelm, whose idea of amusementails to stir a single response within

Film Affinities.

Annette Kellermann-Bennty UN-

—Current Release. never be on the square, as long principals keep going around in

The only picture theater in the city with

an orchestra of nine solo musicians.

Scientifically : Ventil at =d

≣ THE ■

Phone Ivy 1503 for Schedule of Performances

Extra Added Attraction

FRIDAY-PATHE NEWS SHOWING ATLANTA WOODMEN OF THE WORLD IN Chovention at Hawkinsylle, Ca.

Cleo Madison-Nightgowns, Griffith films—Aliegories, Automatic planos???!!! Forfilms-Sex stuff.

WITH BRITT CRAIG.

Food in Transit. When Hungry Hamlet Fled."

Thanhouser Release Why console an empty stomach in the manner, when the simple process dropping the I would have also elim-ated all cause for flight.

WITH THE MOVIES

ALPHA

MONDAY

KELLA DUNN, Singing Comedienn "THE BROKEN COIN."

THE STRAND

MONDAY MADAME OLGA PETROVA --In--"THE TIGRESS."

A LAMO NO. 2

MONDAY "THE GILDED FOOL."

THE VICTORIA

MONDAY

"IN THE NAME OF THE PRINCE OF PEACE."

THE GRAND

MONDAY "POOR SCHMALTZ"

THE ALSHA MONDAY

HIGH-CLASS PROGRAM

THE ALAMO NO. 1

MONDAY

HIGH-CLASS PROGRAM

GEM THEATER

MONDAY

UNIVERSAL FEATURES

THE DESOTO

MONDAY

POLITE VAUDEVILLE

THE SAVOY

MONDAY .

THE BROKEN COIN!

THE BONHEUR

MONDAY

"MONSIEUR McKOLA DUPRESS "DREAMS REALIZED."

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Madame

OLGA

In "THE TIGRESS"

ETROVA

FRIDAY

Filmdom's Dainty Star

VIVIAN MARTIN in

"THE LITTLE DUTCH GIRL"

From Onida's Novel, "Two Little" Wooden Shoes"

AT THE VAUDETTE.

Pink-Nosed Pony Loses Life for His Master.

picture of unusual theme and in-st-will open the coming week al Vaudette. It is a two-real Bron-in which William S. Hart, is fea-d but the real feature is the lit-

—Current Release. Can a hippopotamus speak Hibernian

ISSUES BOOKLET FOR EXHIBITORS

line of endeavor since the birth of man including war, and that there is sure to be an exhaustion of ideas. Why, the movies are still in the safety-pin-nge. Even the stereoscopic

Nothing, except we've never seen man named O'Brien who wouldn fight; a Bergenstein who didn't hat money; a Hicks without a long nose, a J. Marcelius anything who didn have social aspirations.

"The Barnstormers."

Kalem Feature.

Kalem Feature.

Sewing machine salesmen.

Portrait enlargers.

W. Jennings E.

(ex)-Chief Beavers. (Lecture roundly yet assigned.)

Post-Impressionistic.

WILLIAM S. HART.

No Rest for Bessie.

o rest for Bessie Barriscale! The twing star of the New York Motion ure corporation no more than conced her performance in "The Ma," when she was immediately called to enact the star role in "The

pletely absorbed in an array of shapely shoulders, shapely arms and still shapeliers, shapely arms and still afford her opportunities for eclipsing shapelier sakles (remember the studio scenes Miss Stor) that we negiceted the more aesthetic phases of Miss Frederick's appearance.

If she still has her health, along with these aforenamed possessions, Miss Frederick needn't worry whether she can act or not.

**Prophetic Phancies.

"J. W. G." writes to know when the moving picture industry will exhaust the inventive genius. He contends that from a standpoint of invention and craftsmanship, the movies have progressed more rapidly than any other.

Wednesday & Thersday

The Exquisite Viennese

"When a Waman Lever"

SATURDAY

ROBERT WARWICK

In His Latest Success

"The Stolen Voice"

EHLEN



George Kleine and Thomas A. Edipear before Edison's in the advertises on, Inc., are to combine their feature title, and expressed his uppreciation reductions in a service to be known that the man whose name stands no

present chain of Kleine offices, en in all, will handle the fea-of both organizations, using the led facilities and splendid repu-for prompt and efficient service

Kleine-Edison

Feature Service

The Product of the

Master Minds

OF MOTOGRAPHY

3 Releases Monthly

STARTING

Wednesday, Sept. 1st And Every 1st, 2nd and

3rd Wednesday of **Each Month**

THEREAFTER photoplays of five standard for class and quality. SEPT. 1-"The Woman Next Door,"

5 parts, featuring irens Fenwick. SEPT, 8-"The Money Master," 6

parts, with Frank Sheridan, Paul McAllister, Ann Meredith, Fanla Marinoff and Other Stars. SEPT. 15-"Hello Bill," five parts,

starring Bickel & Watson, world-famous laugh provokers.

OCT. 6-"Vanity Fair," six parts, starring Mrs. Fiske, America's greatest dramatic star.

OCT, 13-"The Poor Little Rich Girl," 5 parts, starring Vicia Dana. OCT, .20--- "The Politicians," 5 parts,

with Bickel & Watson. NOV. 3-"The Green Cloak," five parts, with Irene Fen-

To he Followed by Other Produc-tions of the Same High Standard. The Leading Theaters of the Coun-try Have Contracted This Service, Rogaes That Demand the Best.

Southern Exhibitors, It is Your

KLEINE-EDISON FEATURE

era Branch 71 Walton St. Atlanta, Ga.

Kleine and Edison Combine ELLA HALL-"EWEL," AT SAVOY TUESDAY

An Intensely Interesting Play for Both Grown-Ups and Children.

"The Naked Truth" and Other

AT THE VICTORIA.

Good Pictures.

"OPTIGRAPH" WINS

osition. The Optigraph has been on the mar

American Revolution

Courthouse.

BY FLAG COMMITTEE

GOLD MEDAL AT FAIR Every Georgia School and

84 West 13th St., Atlanta, Ca.

Geneatogical Editor - MRS. WALTER S.
WILSON, 221. E. Jones St., Sarannah, Ga.
Siste Regent-Mills, T. C. PARRER, Macon,
Go., First Site Vice Resent-MRS. A. O.
HARPER, Atlanta, Ga., Second, Siste Vice
Regent-MRS. W. S. Second, Siste Vice
Regent-MRS. U.S. Second, Siste Vice
Regent-MRS. G. State
Regent-MRS. G. State
Regent-MRS. G. Halles Corresponding
G. Siste Tressurer-MRS. W. C. VERLEN,
Moultric, Ga. State Historian-MRS. J. S.
LOWERY, UNWOON, Ga.

GENEALOGICAL Conducted by Mrs. Walter 5. Wilson, No. 221 E. Jones Street, Savannah, Ga. Correspondents will please: 1. Write plainly, especially names. 2. Give dates of approximate dates, localities or clew to the state in which ancestors lived, 3, Write which ancestors aved. 3. Write queries on separate slip from let-ter, or one side of paper, and in-close stamp for each query. 4. Give full name and address, which will not be published unless so desired. 1 5. (1)

Many bayless was the dan of Reu-ben or Solomon Bayless. She married Capt. John Hampton and lived in Wash-ington Co. Tenn. Any information con-cerning these families will be greatly appreciated.

Duke.
Capt. Francis Duke, son of John from Ireland, married Sarah Shepherd, dau, of Col. David. Capt. Duke was killed by the Indians at Fort Henry. Sept. 177. George Duke, prohably a relative, was killed at Brandywine. James Duke, was and afterwards lived in Charleston, W. Va. John Duke, of Berkeley Co., Va. received a pension for Revolutionary services. Mathew, a son of John, was born July 5, 1758, died unmarried.

Rigby.

Beaufort, N. C. William Rigby, of Bathtown, mariner, power of attorney to brother Richard, 1737.

Staples.

Daniel Staples was in Surry Co., Va., 1693.

John King, of Ga. militia. was pen-toned in Jackson Co.; age 80.

Not Germain.

"To what do you attribute your remarkable health?"
"Well," replied the very old gentteman, "I reckon I got a good start on most people by bein born before germs was discovered, thereby havin' less to werry about."

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

The offering at the Savoy for next Cuesday—"dewel"—promises to eclipse in popularity any picture shown in his house for a long while. Critics who have seen dainty and pretty lit-

Daughters of the

CO-OPERATION ASKED

Chairman Wants Flags in

De Suite to See The Most Beautiful Play Ever Filmed 72 CLARA LOUISE DURNHAM 5 Act Screen Version by Lois Weber Direction of Lois Weber, Phillips Smalley Teaturing the Darling of the Films A Child's Play for Grown ups A Grown upr Play for Children

SAVOY THEATER

TUESDAY, AUG. 24th ONE DAY ONLY

10c --- ADMISSION --- 10c

BROADWAY

A Department Devoted to the Interests of Com-PRESS, HUDDLESTON, Editor. mercial Travelers, Wholesalers, Manufacturers, Etc.

MALONE BREAKS ARM TRYING TO SAVE MAN

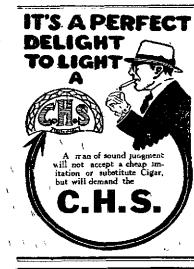
Capital City Tobacco Co. Official Meets With Accident While Driving Car.

Ed. F. Malone, vice president of the apital City Tobacco company, had the isfortune Saturday morning to break is left arm just below the elbow while event his car into the city from East

LEWIS OPTIMISTIC

CANDIDATES' STANDING IN BIG PIANO CONTEST

are still plugging away



ORR TRAVELERS COME IN FOR SPRING SAMPLES

Number of Firing Liners in the House the Past Week. More Coming.

WHITELEY BACK HERE TO SPEND VACATION

Opening Bills and Good House Trade Reported by Three Leading Wholesalers

Council.505, U. C. T.

"Drummer Fellow" Starts Englishman On Chase for Augusta "Blind Tigers"

that a blind light was a very farce animal, and put up a stiff fight when cornered, that he was called blind because they only came out of the lair about dusk, and being of a peculiar color, mostly yellow or dark brown, it was difficult to spot them. That it was a favorite sport of the pelice, and if he cared to stop off at Augusta that they would be glad to entertain him. He says, "Don't you know, you have me interested, and I think I will stop there and have a try at them, as it is an animal I have never heard of, and it will be quite sam experience." I advised him by all means to do so and

Why Our Magnolia

Flour Is Best

Read Our Guarantee Printed on Each Suck

1. The Magnolia Flour is made from the finest selected Illinois Soit Winter Wheat, and is warranted to be our highest grade

2. It is prepared upon the latest Scientific principles, guaranteed absolutely pure, and we offer \$1,000.00 for any proof to

the contrary.

Big Crop Fried Chicken.

ports of iron and steel products.

Increased Experts of Cotten Geods.

For a century the United States has been the main producer of raw cotton, but in only two years in our history have our exports of cotton goods exceeded our imports, once in 1805, where our exports of cotton goods exceeded our imports, once in 1805, where will be about twenty-five million dollars. The excess of exports over imports this year is due partly to a great increase in the exports of kint goods and other wearing apparel and partly to a large decrease in our imports of cloth, lace and embroidery. The imports of lace and embroidery. The imports of lace and embroidery along year and the created our small home industry in getting firmly established.

Carhartt Employes Turn Factory Into Big Dance RoomFrid ay Night

To the Salesman Behind the Counter



every minute of the time. "Cropy are controlled in the proper severy minute of the time. "Cropy are controlled in the proper severy minute of the time. "Cropy are controlled in the proper severy minute of the time. "Cropy are controlled in ward to cropy the proper severy minute of the time. "Cropy are controlled in ward to cropy the proper severy minute of the time." The controlled in ward to cropy the propers business depends largely upon the appearance of his store. If your personal appearance of his store. If your particularly interested in ward the cropy that the face for some time. I started to any 'chicken,' but they always look septoste—"in the face for some time. I started to any 'chicken,' but they always look so good, and all things being equal, you go strong along that line."

Leading insworts and Eusperts.

The three main imports of the United States are sugar, coffee, hides and skins, smortimes one leading are in far in the lead, with an increase in far in the lead, with an increase in far in the lead, with an increase in though they condition.

The man who never does more than the does; so get yoursaif busy price more than itself. Sugar and they say that severy the stock in the proper stan usual. Sugar as a started and santo Domings all supposite more than itself. Sugar and the price of the controlled started the started started and santo Domings all supposite more than itself. Sugar and the proper stan usual. Sugar as a started started the started

Write to

H. T. MOORE

Secretary

Chamber of Commerce Bidg.

ATLANTA

tics and like the groceryman who has to know, or rather have a general idea, of everything in the grocery store.

Now the better knowledge the groceryman has of his wares the better from ceryman has of his wares the better from coryman has of his wares the better from coryman has of his wares the better from the cory of the

A man progresses just as long as he is willing to learn.

J. P. Clarke Loses Mother. The friends of J. P. Clarke, billing clork at the A. M. Robinson company, are sympathizing with him in the loss last week of his mother, whose death occurred on Friday morning at her home in Covington, Ga. Mr. Clarke was with her a few days before her death, and after the funeral on Saturday, returned to the city Sunday.

FIRING LINE NOTES

IN THE CLASSIC CITY

friends in the Classic City. Battle Axe Man Here.

ALBANY TRAVELERS

T. M. S. & P. Association to Have Great Time on September 4.

Constitution Firing Line: The mem

RICE & HUTCHINS' MEN COMING FOR CONFERENCE

Imported tobacco-high grade Havana filler in carefully selected Sumatra wrapper. An old and established brand and a splendid, steady seller. This is the ideal cigar for the man who finds the all-Havana too heavy, but who does not care for the flavor of demestic

Capital City Tobacco Co.

Where Do You

Bost meals in the city served at the

Peachtree Cafe

(Opposite Piedmont Hotel) 111 Peachtree St.

White service throughout. A cool, delightful place.

THE S. P. RICHARDS CO.

Printers' Papers School Supplies and Druggists' Sundries ATLANTA, GA.

BALL'S MASON FRUIT JARS

Extra Tops, Rubbers and Jelly Tumblers Distributors

E. L. ADAMS CO. ATLANTA, GA.

Distributer and C. H. S. and

MANY OTHER FAMOUS BRANDS OF CIGARS. CIGARETTES AND TOBACCOS

Prompt Shipments 136 Marietta Street

N. HIRSCH

Branch Office and Warehouse, 15 Produce Place, Atlanta, 8a. Newspaper**hrchive**®

3. Our motto is "Quality Regardless of Cost."

4. We guarantee the Magnolia Flour absolutely uniform and relig-ble, and to give perfect satisfaction for biscuits, pastry and bread...

5. If the Magnolia Flour does not come up to this guarantee, and you should not find it the best Flour you have ever used, we will cheerfully refund your money.

Yours for high-grade flour,

Camp Spring Mill Co.

Vewspaper**ARCHIVE**®

Society

MARIETTA, GA.

MARIETTA, GA.

Misses Irene Malone and Dorothy
Smith are attending a house party in
Surfolk, Va.

Mrs. Ed Maddox has returned to her
home in Rome, after a stay of several
weeks with the Misses Towers.

Mrs. Fannie Fratt and Miss Marion
King left Tuesday for Richmond, where
they will visit their brother, Mr. O. H.
king, for two months.

Miss Laura Meil Towers, of Birmingham, is visiting relatives here, but will
go to the mountains soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leach, Misses
Laura Margaret Hope, Core Brown
and Allie Candler left on Monday for
San Francisco.

Mrs. Alvin Norvell, of Jacksonville,
Fla., spent Tuesday with her sister,
Mrs. J. Harris Chappell.

Mr and Mrs. J. E. Massey and little
daughter have returned from Atlantic
Beach, Fla.

Miss M. C. Thomas, of East Orange, daughter have returned from deaughter have returned from Beauch, Flas M. C. Thomas, of East Orange, N. J., is visiting bliss Olive Faw. N. J. State of the State

Miss Mildred Brown, of Atlanta, was recent guest of Miss Laura Margaret ppe. drs. Walter Parmer, of Nashville, nnl, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Aris-es Reynolds tides Reynolds.

Mrs. B. C. Carter, of New Jersey,
was a guest of Mrs. L. B. Robeson last
week. water guest of hirs. L. B. Holeson law water guests will be setze, of Atlanta, were guests of Mrs. C. T. Nolan entertained her bridge club Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. H. Cutliffe, of Union Springs, Ala., is visiting Miss Mabel Cortelyou. Mrs. George Christian, of Etowah, Tenn., has returned home after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Mell.

MIS. George Countries and Mars C. N. Mells are parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Mells Sarah Patton at "Lakemont," near Tellulah Fals.

Mr. and Mrs. Coorge Montgomery are at Allantic Beach, Fla.
Mrs. Grady Cooway, of Atlanta, was a guest of Mrs. Rosser bittle last week. Mrs. Harry Du Pre and Miss Virginia Barnes have returned from Wrightsville Beach.

Mrs. Henry B. Johnson is visiting in Blue Ridge, Ga.
Mrs. Feart Weish and Miss Lottie Lou Murray have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McClatchey.

Misses Mary and Harriet Robeson Misses Mary and Harriet Robeson in Common May Rambo are wisit. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Atlanta, Spent Tuesday with Mrs. John Graham.

Mrs. Stroet Lightfoot, of Tamps, Fla., Mrs. Stroet Lightfoot, of Gilbert.

GRIFFIN, GA.

Tuesday with Mrs. John Graham.
Mrs. Street Lightfoot, of Tampa, Fla.,
is visiting Mrs. A. H. Gilbert.

Mrs. John V. Cohen entertained at a beautiful reception Wednesday afternoon in complinent to her mother, Mrs. Kohert D. Adnir, and her sister, Miss Irene 'Adnir, of Greenville.

Aliss Mary Bass was noetess Saturdon by morning at a rock party given in honor of her guest, Miss Ione Bass, of Milledgeville. Sixteen guests were entertained. ed.

of the largest and prettiest

of the summer season was the

One of the largest and prettient vicints of the summer season was the flering on the an Friday at which Mrs. Frank Patterson and Mrs. Thomas E. atterson entertained in honor of their flests, Mrs. C. H. Kelley, of Atlanta; drs. Robert Mattox, Mrs. Thomas Jones, drs. Aphle Freeman Orr and Mrs. R. J. Sarnett, of Newman; Mrs. A. M. Proctor, if Mount Olive, N. C., and Miss Janie Patterson, Mrs. William Beck, Mrs. Robert T. Daniel and Miss Katherine Walker left sat week for Atlantic City, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. James, M. Brawner and Grs. Charles Murray are spending a nonth in the west.

Miss Naunie Camp, Miss Kate Peurioy, Miss Hattle Daniel and Miss Florier, Santiel Santiel Santiel City, N. J. Mrs. Santie Camp, Mrs. Kate Peurioy, Miss Hattle Daniel and Miss Florier, Santiel Camp, Camp, C. C. despite the Camp, Mrs. Charles Murray are spending a nonth in the west.

Miss Naunie Camp, Miss Kate Peurioy, Miss Hattle Daniel and Miss Florier, Santiel Camp, Camp,

ston.

Mrs. Robert Walker gave a rook parWednesday morning for her guest,
iss Rosa Green, of Eatonton, and Miss
irginia Yates, guest of Misses Laura
ad Willie Drewry.
Miss Marie Slade and Mr. Donald
ade complimented the visiting girls
ith a pretty dancing party on Friy evening.

I. C. Anderson. Misses Sair and Elizabeth Anderson and Miss Katherine diamilton. of Macon.

A pretty event of the week was the linner party given by Mrs. Thomas Tolerterson on Monday in compliment over guests, Mrs. Lewis Orr Powell, sisses May and Wille Herring, Misses Evie and Grace Davis and Mrs. R. J. Sarnett, of Eatonton.

Mrs. Lee Manley was hostess at five ables of dominoes Thursday afterboon, intertaining her club and several outlied guests.

guests, oarty of twelve enjoyed a camping at Lifsey Springs last week given mor of two popular visitors. Miss eward, of Boston, and Miss Flora am. of Americus, guests of Miss Jenkins. Others entertaining for Ward and Miss Denham were Mrs. Delsher, at a theater party on ay afternoon, and Mrs. Alex Gosta lovely dinner party Tuesday.

NORCROSS, GA.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wilkins and family, of Gaifney, S. C., and Mrs. A. R. Osborne, of Atlanta, are guests of Mrs. Charles McKinney.

Miss Mina McElroy is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Briggs, in Bremen.

Dr. and Mrs. Farmer Letson, of Grantville, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Johnson and Miss Hovle Mrs. are sentimenting a party of friends this week, including Miss Grady Brooke, Alpharetta; Mr. Clarence Nesbit, Dallas, Texas: Mrs. H. V. Sanford and Miss Sanford, Atlanta.

Mrs. Drucilla Richardson has returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dooly at their attractive country place.

"The Black Walunts," near Turnerville, Captain and Mrs. DeWitt C. Jones and young son have gone to Fort Leavenowth, Kansas.

Mrs. Laura McNabb, who has spent the summer at he apple orchard in Haacrement of Mrs. Hand Mrs. Resbit, Mrs. Elizabeth McNabb is visiting in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. I. S. Atkison and young daughter, of Atlenta, are guests of Mrs. J. B. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. O'Kelley and children, of Clayton, are spending August with Miss Cladys Specr, of Miss Bessie Glasgow.

Mrs. Bod Mrs. George W. Forrester, of Atlanta, were Sunday guests of Mrs. R. Mrs. and Mrs. George W. Forrester, of Atlanta, were Sunday guests of Mrs. R. Mrs. Mrs. S. CORDELE, GA.

CORDELE, GA.

CORDELE, GA.

On Thursday afternoon Mesdames J. M. Witherington and E. M. Esby were joint hostesses at a miscellaneous shower in compilment to Miss Katherine Harden, whose marriage to Mr. George Evans Holmes will be an event of September 15. A number of other pretty social affairs are being pleaned in honor of Miss Harden.

A party of young people were chaperoned to Brown's mill Thursday by Missiames W. C. Hinton and S. H. Hamilton. The affair was in the nature of a given in honor of Miss Ellacouler. Of Lenoir City Tgnn., who is visiting friends here.

The swimming party given by young men of the city on Friday evening complimentary to Miss Lillian Clarke, attractive guest of Mrs. Merideth Clarke, and Marion Hayrold, the guest of Miss Ruth Edwards, was a most enjoyable affair.

Mrs. Max Land entertained at a movie

auth Edwards, was a most enjoyable
iffair.
Mrs. Max Land entertained at a movie
marty Saturday afternoon complimentiry to Misses Louise and Dorls Taylor,
of Cuthbert, and Miss Keene Martin.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Company



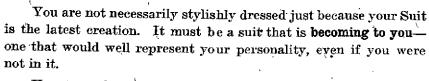
of the scason's fashions.

priced-\$29.50 and down.

The Store That Sells Wooltex

Did You Ever Stop to Think Your Clothes Are An

Intimate Part of Your Personality?



Yes, your clothes are surely a part of you. They will be a most delightful part if they are Wooltex tailored garments.

Wooltex garments are for women who want to be stylishly dressed at moderate cost.

The new Suits are here. They are delightful!

There is so much pleasure in wearing a new suit while it is brand-new in style. Then, too, you have so much longer wear from a suit bought early in the season.

The models for fall are charming. Among the materials are gabardines, poplins and hair-line stripe suitings.

Wooltex Suits are priced \$25 to \$39.50.



taffeta in broad stripes of mulberry shade and black; price \$25. Other stylish little Dresses are priced at \$12.50, \$15, \$19.50. Smart Silk Dresses

Very welcome to those whose summer vacations have left

New Dresses to Show

You Monday

There is always a fascination in the first viewing

The dresses are charming and are moderately

A great many have princess lines, and the combi-

Plaids and broad stripes in dark, somber hues-

One pretty dress of dark blue serge, princess lines, has a

nation of serge and satin or taffeta is even more fash-

such as mulberry or prune—with black, are very pop-

smart trimming of heavy corded Roman stripe ribbon. Price \$25.

Another delightful Dress is of blue serge, combined with

their wardrobes much the worse for wear.

One lovely Dress is of "African" brown charmeuse with sleeves of georgette crepc, same shade, with brown fur trim-

A smart Dress of charmeuse and georgette crepe in the

popular bottle green shade, is priced at \$25.

A decidedly fetching dress of taupe gray faille has Quaker collar of white georgette crepe trimmed with beautiful filet lace.

Good Household Linen Specials

For Monday

Austrian huck Towels—imported— 18x38-inch size; 18c each, six for 75c. Good, heavy Turkish Towels, 23x40inch size; six for \$1.35.

25c figured damask Towels, 19x34inch size, plain hem; six for \$1.25.

Mohawk sheets, 81x90-inchesize, priced regularly at 85c—are to be had Monday

at 75c each. 45x36-inch Mohawk cases, 20c each, \$2.10 dozen.

\$1.50 Clarendon bed Spreads, priced for Monday at \$1.25 each.

New School Dresses for Girls

The opening of school is but a few days distant, and these pretty dresses have been hurried into stock especially for mothers who have girls to get ready for that event.



Every one who has seen these dresses thinks them very wonderful values at \$1.00. They are so good looking-so well made of good ginghams, some of beautiful plaids, others plaid and plain combined, some have belt of same, others have red or black patent leather belt; sizes 7 to 14 years.

Wonderful Values at \$1.00

Choose from them before the stock is picked -Third Floor.

Pretty Blouses Crepes de chine, and georgette crepes bave first place in the

blouse fabrics for fall, while combination crepe and silks are strong for more dressy waists. Many dark, somber colors are shown to match the suit. We have many new and pleasing things already at \$2.50 to \$8.75.

Special Blouses at \$5.00

Beautiful Blouses of georgette crepe, white, flesh and novelty combinations. Garments of special value at \$5.00.

The Popularity of Silk **Sweater Coats Grows**

and will be much greater when the hint of autumn in the air brings, the need of a light wrap.

These coats are irresistible! And women have braved the discomfort of hot summer days, wearing them for their beauty and becomingness. They have effective sashes and are in the correct high colors: Gold, greens, blues, yellow, old rose and cardinal. Priced at \$6.95 to \$10.

A Very Unusual Sale of Laces at 19 Dozen Yards

Think of it-hardly more than a cent and a half a yard for Valenciennes and cotton Torchon Laces, worth 50c and 60c a dozen. There are various widths and patterns to select from,

Two White Goods

Specials

dresses and waists; regular 20c and 25c value

priced for Monday at 121/2c yard.

or \$1.98 for a bolt of 12 yards.

Sheer white Lawn, check's and stripes, for

27-inch Dimity Checks for dresses, 20c yard,

A worth-while opportunity.

-Downstairs Section.

Phoenix Guaranteed Silk Hose

There is a reason why they are so

Women have learned that they are what the makers claim for them. They give perfect satisfaction as to wear.

Try them for yourself; you will be delighted! Two weights:

Four pairs in box, \$3.00 box Four pairs in box, \$4.00 box

Daintiness!

That's the word that best expresses the new Handkerchiefs. They are of crepe de chine in the greatest variety of delightful color tones— pinks, lavender, green, blues and some white with colored hems, or a wee colored edge of

Armenian lace.

There are entirely new kinds, too, in ombre, of a sheer silky crepe, with rose, blue, lavender or green shading to white.

Kinds to suit every taste and fancy, at 25c, 35c and 50c each.

Silk Handkerchiefs for Men

They are quite the rage now, and men who are fastidious about their handkerchiefs will be glad to know that quite as much attention has been given to style and detail, as with those

There are silks and crepes de chine, all-white or with colored novelty touches. Prices 50c, 75c and \$1.00 each. First Floor,

Just Arrived—New

Come up to our Millinery Department Monday and see the latest fall styles. Everything is here for you at the most reasonable prices.



100 New \$15.00 Trimmed \$7.50

Copies and adaptations of Paris Hats. An exposition that is especially planned to demonstrate our style superiority and to call attention to this brilliant assemblage of early Autumn Hats at practical prices.

200 New \$10.00 Trimmed Hats on sale Monday \$5.00

Trimmed Velvet, Satin or Plush Hats. Latest colors and fashionable black. Tastefully trimmed with ribbons, aigrettes, heads, wings, ornaments, etc. Pokes and other stylish shapes.

BLACK SILK VELVET HATS

Pokes! Verified price elsewhere \$4.00. Sailors! and Dress Shapes. 12 new shapes in plain and shirred velvet. Special for Monday . . HATS TRIMMED FREE.

-Second Floor.

Closing Out Good Summer Apparel at Small Prices Monday ---in the Downstairs Section

Good House Dresses at \$1.19

Attractively made Dresses of good ginghams or percales; they are made to fit well, and are of very unusual value at this price-\$1.19-which is for Monday only.

New Blazer Stripes For Coats, 15c Yd.

These are very popular, and will not tarry long in stock. The colors are dark or light blue-and-white, red-and-white, black-and-white.

noc Ginghams, for girls' school dresses, priced at 8c yard for Monday.

Women's Cool Summer Dresses at \$1.39

Only_a small collection of these good street Dresses, and they will be eagerly claimed at this small price Monday. There are white voiles and black and white striped lawns.

Girls' \$1.00 School Dresses at 79c

Mothers who have wash dresses to buy for school girls will do well to take advantage of this sale Monday. Splendidly made little dresses of pretty ginghams, 6 to 14-year sizes.

Buy Pretty Ribbons Monday at 15° Yard

Regular 21c and 25c Values

Hair Ribbons for girls, plain and moire taffeta, in black and colors— 5 to 6 inches wide.

\$1.50 Crepe Kimonos

at 98c

A variety of pleasing styles to select from, prettily made Kimonos of plisse and crinkly crepe.

Special Offer on Sewing Machines



\$1.00 brings any sewing machine from our store to your home.

Our Household Club Plan allows you to select the sewing machine you want and have it sent to your home on the payment of \$1.00, and have the use of it while the payments are being completed.

"Standard" Rotary, value \$45, for \$37.50 Newport Vibrator, value \$35.00, for \$22.50 Dapaxsto Vibrator, value \$35.00, for. \$22.50 White (used), value \$34.50, for. \$27.50

SEWING LESSONS FREE

-First Floor.

IN ATLANTA'S SOCIAL REALM NEWS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Conducted By ISMA DOOLY

Miss Angle Tanksley

Formerly of 549 Peachtree stree will move to 442 Peachtree street after September I. House ther oughly renovated and newly far nished throughout.

AUEMENTS

M'KEE-NUNNALLY.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lancelot McKee announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessie Moore, to Mr. Winship Nunnally, the marriage to take place in the North Avenue Presbyterian church. Atlanta, October 14.

Mrs. George Dudley Thomas, of Athena, appounces the engagement of her daughter, Minnie, to Mr. Bolling Stovall DuBose, the wedding to take place October 6. Miss' Thomas is the daughter of the late George Dudley Thomas, and Mrs. Kate Morton Thomas, her mother, one of Georgia's most beautiful and accomplished women. She represents families of distinction and aristocracy, while Mr. DuBose's family is one which stands for the best Georgia has had to offer in scholarship and statesmanship for many generations. He is one of Georgia's prominent younger citizens, and is a graduate of the State university.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ramey announce the engagement of their daugh ter, Elizabeth Dent, to Mr. Edward Burns Irwin, of Birmingham, Ala, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

SAMUELS-ROTHSCHILD.

Mrs. Jennie Samuels, of Macon, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Aleen, to Mr. Irwin B. Rothschild, of Columbus, Ga., the wedding to take place in the early fall.

TÄYLOR---CHASE.

Mr. and Mrs. William Edwards announce the engagement of their daughter, Beatrice Taylor, to Mr. Lonnie Douglas Chase, the wedding to take place Wednesday, September 1, at the Pryor Street Presbyterian

GARNER—VERNER.
Mr. David A. Garner, of Martin, announces the engagement of his daughter, Flora, to Dr. Carl Hugh Verner, the wedding to take place in

HARGRAVE-KAMPER.

Mrs. F. L. Hargrave announces the engagement of her daughter, Frances Lenox, to Mr. Charles Joseph Kamper, the marriage to take place in

GIBSON-DICKSON

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hunt announce the engagement of their daughter Beulah Louise Gibson, to Mr. Kenneth M. Dickson, of Albany, Ga., the wedding to take place October 6 at their home, "Elmcroft," Wayside, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Merritt, of Marianna, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Myrtle R., to Mr. John Milton, Jr., the wedding to take place September 2.

M'GARITY-FLOYD.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McGarity, of Jersey, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pearl, to Dr. Charles S. Floyd, of Loganville, the wedding to take place in October.

ALLEN-SMITH.

Mr. and Mrs. James Allen, of Woodland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Laurie, to Mr. Willie Joe Smith, the wedding to take

GREENE—JOHNSTON.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Greene announce the engagement of their daughter, Lula Mae, to Mr. Sam F. Johnston, the marriage to take place Oc-

VAUGHAN—ESTES.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Vaughan, of Bowman, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Azalee, to Mr. A. F. Estes, the marriage to take place in the early fall.

MAYNARD—BUTTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. M. Maynard, of Forsyth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Undine, to Mr. John Calvin Butts, of Barnesville, the marriage to take place in the fall. No cards.

BROOKS-BALDWIN.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Brooks announce the engagement of their daughter, Albertha, to Mr. Vernon Thomas Baldwin, the wedding to take place in the fall.

HOLDER-SMITH.

For Miss West.

Whatley-McDowell.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rushton What-ley announce the marriage of their daughter, Eris Adelle, to Mr. Thomas Barnes McDowell, of Blakely, Ga, on Wednesday, August 18, at Alexander City, Ala

Hoosier Ladies' Auxiliary.

The regular monthly meeting of the Hoosier Ladies' auxiliary was held last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. C. Weburn on Essie avenue. On account of the rain the attendance was small and the election of officers was postponed until the next regular meeting. There will be a called menting of the auxiliary next Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Carnegie library to arrange for the next Hoosier entertainment. A large attendance is arged.

A Surprise Party.

ments were solution.

The guests were: Misses May Belle Con-

Table Silver In Handsome Cases For Wedding Gifts

Handsome display cases cost but little more than the prices of the silver contents, but add greatly to the attractiveness of your gifts.

In our North window we are showing some unusually handsome combinations, such as Ramekins Sets. Bread and Butter Sets, Cold Meat Sets, After Dinner Coffee Sets, Sherbet Sets, etc.

If you cannot call at the store, write for our 1915 illus-

atore, write for our 1915 illustrated catalogue.

Mail orders shipped prepaid. Safe delivery and satisfaction guaranteed.

Maier & Berkeie, Inc.



COLD AND SILVERSMITHS Established 1887

Makes Home in Atlanta



Photo by McCrary.

MRS. J. M. WOODRUFF.

Who has recently come to Atlanta from Virginia to make her home. She is spending several weeks in New York.

In the Social Whirl

The Georgia colony in San Francisco this week has been a part of the brillant social life incident to the exposition. Among those who have entertained and been entertained are Mrs. Delos Blodgett, who was Miss Daisy Peck, of Atlanta; Colonel and Mrs. Clark Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Slaton, Mr. Hugh Willet, Mr. John Temple Graves, Mr. F. P. Gamble and others. Mrs. William Balley Lamar gave a beautiful luncheon in honor of Mrs. Peel, and Colonel and Mrs. Peel were the guests of honor at a dinner given by Mrs. John Miller Horton, when a distinguished company were present at the handsome dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Lamar to the Chinese commissioners, when Colonel Peel responded to the toast, "The South."

Mr. and Mrs. Howell are visiting in southern California. Mrs. Barker Gummere, of New Jersey and South Carolina, who was Miss Daisy Breaux, of New Orleans, and a frequent visitor to Atlanta, is in San Francisco, where she was a member of many of the bright parties of the week.

THE WAR

AND STUDY.

Will Atlanta women follow in the campadgan now being made by the wom-

THE WAR
AND STUDY.

Will Atlanta women follow in the campaign now being made by the women of the country to better inform themselves in public matters and affairs of international as well as national?

The war has brought an the intellectual wave, and at the summer; schools in the east and the chautauquas the most faithful students have been leisure women, wishing to post themselves on all subjects related to the tragedy of the war. Women of all nations have come together in the relief work being done, and, through correspondence, these women have inspired interest in common causes. While the women of France, with weulth and with palatial homes, have willingly opened these homes for hospital purposes, for relief work of all kinds and for the care of, helpless widows and orbhans, the American women of ATTITIIDE. Mr. and Mrs. John Nathaniel Holder, of Jefferson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Erin, to Mr. Bob Smith, of Tennille, the wedding to take place in October.

A Surprise Party.

Miss Eleanor Brasewell was surprised by a number of her friends Wedness in evening with a birthday party. From the constant processive scheack was the game played regestive betback was the game dainty refresh benefits of the game dainty refresh Eracewell. Evans Bracewell. Walter Following the game dainty refresh Bracewell. Evans Bracewell. Walter Bracewell. There was dancing ater.

The guests were: Misses May Belle Contrally the constant of the cast and at the summer schools in the cast and the chautauquas the most faithful students have been leisure women, wishing to post them to find have been leisure women, wishing to post them tooks have come together in the relief work being done, and, through correspondence, these women have inspired interest in common causes. While the willow have come together in the relief women in the interior was could be a schools in the cast and at the summer schools in the cast and the chautauquas the most faithful students have been leisure women, wishing to post them to find the work has brughen to post them schools in the cast and at the summer schools in the cast and the chautauquas the most faithful students have been leisure women, wishing to post them schools in the cast and the chautauquas the most faithful students have been schools in the cast and the chautauquas the most faithful students have been schools in the cast and the chautauquas the most faithful students have been schools in the cast and the chautauquas the most faithful students have been schools in the cast and the chautauquas the transfer and the chautauquas the most faithful students have been schools in the cast and the chautauquas the most faithful students have been schools in the cast and the chautauquas the transfer and the creasity and the chautauquas the schools in the cast and the chautauquas the chautauquas t

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Harmon will entertain Thursday evening at 2 dinner-dance at the East Lake Country club for Mrs. Robert L. Smith, Miss Eugefor Mrs. Robert G. Smith, Miss Eugenbler, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewellyn Haley, of Ocala, Pla., who will be their guests for several days.

Require the prompt placing of orders for engraved invitations. Our samples represent the very latest shapes and forms that have been accepted by refined

WE LEAD in originating artistic effects with fine material. Our prices are the lowest. Send for sam-ples, which will be supplied free of charge.

MAN'S HONORS.

once.
Dr. Nicolson was recommended by the Columbia head, the offer was made to him directly by Dr. Blake, and he accepted the call.
The honor came to Dr. Nicolson unsolicited and, coming as it did, was the highest tribute to his talents and efficiency.

Parties for Visitors.

Misses Louise Phinzy, of Forsyth, and Ettle Averett, of Renfroe, are the guests of Miss Clars Williams. Mrs. A. C. Chappelier entertained at a watermelon cutting Tuesday night; Miss Agnes Owen entertained Wednesday evening, and Miss Bertha Dover entertained at a tea Thursday afternoon.

For Visitors.

Vesper Člub Dance.

Vesper Club Dance.

Among the dances in the clubs during the week will be one given on Friday evening by the Vesper club. The affair will be the second and last dance of the month, and a pleasant evening is anticipated. It is expected that a full membership of the club will attend. A splendid musical program is being gotten up for this occasion. Invitations have been issued to a number of chaperons and also to the club members' friends. The dance hail will be artistically adorned in seasonable attre. Dancing will be from 9 until midnight.

Miss Berman to Entertain.

Watermelon Cutting.

For Children



A New Shoe Department

Main Floor --- At Rich's

own at last, with a new main floor shoe department. Located in our right annex adjoin-

The children have come into their

ing the toy and trunk department. Carrying the famous "Little Won-

der" shoes for children.

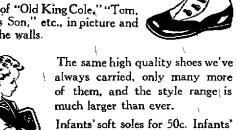


Shoes for Little Gents and Boys Also.

Attractively lighted with wonderful new Sunlight globes. New soft green carpet, that permits the children to play and keep spotlessly clean.

Little chairs made especially for our department.

The story of "Old King Cole," "Tom, the Piper's Son," etc., in picture and verse on the walls.



Larger sizes for \$1.50, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50. Boys shoes for \$2.50, \$3 and

hard sole shoes for \$1 and \$1.25.

\$3.75. . . We guarantee to fit the foot.

M. Rich & Bros. Co.

52-56 Whitehall St.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

THE TAXABLE PARTY OF THE PARTY

During Remodeling at Frohsin's

--- Prices Sacrificed on Summer Goods!

The contractors have begun the REMODELING of our store—but we shall so arrange it, that our customers will NOT be inconvenienced.

The balance of our summer stock will be sold at almost unbelievable PRICE-REDUCTIONS—and whatever you may require in these lines, you certainly can buy at a great saving in price.

There's surely SOMETHING that you need, in the following list—on which the prices have been SENSATIONALLY SACRIFICED:

Washable Dresses, Silk Dresses, Wool Dresses, Suits, Hosiery, Gloves, Neckwear, Muslin Underwear, Corsets, Umbrellas!

New Fall Suits and Dresses At Special Prices

The first models of the NEW FALL Dresses and Suits are here! The fact that they are at FROHSIN'S, denotes that they are garments of the highest character---in quality, workmanship and design.

All the newest models, shown by the New York importers and leading manufacturers, are represented here. The new Fall Dresses---in all silk, or silk and serge combinations, range from \$10.75 up---and the new Suits commence at \$16.75.

FROHSIN'S

Fifty Whitehall Street

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Harrington entertained eight guests at an enjoyable there have despit guests at an enjoyable there have despited party Friday evening at their home on Bedford place.

For Miss West.

Miss Helen Letne Turman will entertain at an al fresco party this week at Hexagon hall in compliment to Miss that would interfere with the moment in the softening of their voices at Harring party Friday evening in compliment to Miss west and Miss at dancing party Friday evening in compliment to Miss west and Miss compliment to Miss west and Miss bean the inspiration, it is a hopefaction of the inspiration, it is a hopefact of the inspiration of the inspiration, it is a hopefact of the inspiration o

AUTUMN WEDDINGS

and fashionable society.

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO., Wedding Stationery Engravers, 47 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.

Hyperion Club Dance.

Terpsichorean Dance.

White Magic

Derryvale Linens

J. B. FALLAIZE CO.
THE LINEN STORE
Cer. Broad & Alubama Sts.



Write it on the Film at the Time with an

AUTOGRAPHIC

Prices \$6.00 Up



our Films and Plates For Correct

Developing

10c per Roll

Best Prints

All work ready when promised, er no charge made.

GLENN PHOTO STOCK CO.

117 Peachtree

Mäll Orders Given Prompt Attention.

Talented Interpreter



Who is making a success of dramatic interpretation. She contributed to the recent program of recital at the Ponce de Leon Avenue Methodist church.

c chaperons were Mr and Mrs Jack
Mr and Mrs L. Goff, Mr and Mrs
Mr and Mrs W. R. Muller,
M. Mixon, Mr. and Mrs. W. C.
Ed, Mr and Mrs W. A. Oliver, of We
Find, entertained a few triends at a
E. E. Cunningham, Professor and Mrs.
Those invited were Mrs. McKlnos. Mr.
Those invited were Mrs. McKlnos. Mr.
Those invited were Mrs. McKlnos. Mr.

Miss Tillman Entertains.

thome on Forrest avenue. She was an extremely street by her mother the Gessa Jackson the grand misses the mother than the grand misses the mother than the grand misses and m

Baby Shower.

A miscalianeous shower was given the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence fonces. of Baltimore, guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hemperley, on Spring street, in East Point. Friday afternoon. A salad course was served to the following guests:

Mrs. W. A. Lee and little son, Mrs. H. C. Davis and young son, Mrs. Frank Redding the baby. Mrs. H. P. Stelft. Mrs. T. J. Hemperley, Bessle Moye, Ruth Hemperley, ins Hemperley, Bessle Moye, Ruth Hemperley, and has many admiring friends in East Point.

Sixteen.

Fischer-Stanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Antor Fischer amounce the marriage of their daughter amounce the marriage of their daughter. Annole Belle, to Mr. Richard Earl Stanford. August 19, Rev. Arnold Hall Stanford. August 19, Rev. Arnold Hall

Mrs. Davis Entertains.

MIS. L'AVIS ENTETTAINS.

Mrs. Claude B. Davis entertained at auction bridge in the drawing fooms of Hotel Aragon on Thursday formoon, the occasion being incomment to her club and the guess of Missell and Mi

Ladies' Braids Half Price

\$3.50 to \$5.00 VALUES \$1.48 \$6.50 to \$10.00 BRAIDS \$5.00

Beautiful Wavy Human Hair

The S. A. Clayton Co. Hair Dressing Store 18 E. Hunter

Gresham-Collins.

Ladies of Maccabees.

Ladies of Maccabees.

The ladies of Capital hive will give a moving pleture benefit Sunday, the 23d, for the purpose of raising funds for their section of the Needlework guild. This is a most beautiful and useful charity, and the ladies of Capital hive have for years affiliated with the International Needlework guild. Last year, when the various donations by the different charitable societies of the city were displayed and checked off to be sent to the various charitable institutions here in the city, the ladies of the Maccabeas headed the list by donating 300 new garments and 165 other garments practically new.

Carlsen-Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Carisen. 528 Simpson street, announce the marriage of their daughter. Esther Violette, to Dr. M. F. Coleman, of Atlanta. The ceremony took place Sunday after-noon at the beame of Dr. Samuel H. Dillard, 236 Hill street. Dr. Robert Ivey officiated.

Christening Service.

A beautiful ceremony of Wednesday was the home christening of the infant twins, son and daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Blount. An alter erected in the living room before which the ceremony was performed by Rev. A. M. Hughlett was banked with pink and white roses, ferns and asters. Mr. Mell Wilkinson was godfather and Mrs. George C. Speir godmother. The hoy

Phillips-Livsey.

Miss Minnie Phillips, of Macon, and Mr. Joe L Livsey, of East Point, were married on the evening of August s, at the home of the bride's parents. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Livsey left for the north on their wedding trip. On their return they will be at home to their friends for a few days at the home of the groom's mother, Mrs. C. H. Livsey, on East Cleveland avenue, in East Point, heart of the groom's mother, Mrs. C. H. Livsey, on East Cleveland avenue, in East Point, heart of the word of the groom's mother, Mrs. C. H. Livsey, on East Cleveland avenue, in East Point, heart of the word of the word of the bride's parents on Rosalis street.

Psychological Society.

The Atlanta Psychological society meets this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock if the lecture room of the Ansley hotel The subject is "The Science of Breath."

1-3 to 1-2.

each kind.

Lewis-Smith.

SPECIAL SALE!

Every odd Bag, Suit Case and

These goods are all in good

The lot consists of several

Trunk in our store marked down

condition and suitable for any

occasion where attractive and

hundred articles one or two of

ROUNTREE'S

W. Z. TURNER, Manager 77 WHITEHALL STREET

substantial baggage is desired.

Mail

Orders

Filled



Busiest Depart-

What Are the New Hats?



-A question that women are asking now-answered in this display.

Strikingly Beautiful Are the New Hats

High-crown hats and large hats, upturned in the back, have come into vogue.

The rich velvet, the simple, but effective trimmings, the beautiful lines of the hats combine to produce millinery indescribable charm.

Deep black, purple, seal brown and navy blue are favorite colors.

In keeping with the policy of this establishment-prices are moderate-\$5 to \$20. -Third Floor. \$1.45—New Sailors
Medium size, straight

> navy and purple. Of silk velvet. \$1.95-Shapes-A Variety
> Four-cornered Turbans -large sailors and rolled back mod-

Sailors with round crowns-in black,

els-well made of fine silk velvet. \$2.45 Cornered Shapes roll shapes and soft brim sailors of

fine black silk velvet; also new

\$2.95-New Shapes
A variety—all new for fall; of Lyons velvet. Many with the popular soft crowns—at \$2.95.

J.P.ALLEN & CO J.P.ALLEN & CO



Monday Presents

Greatest Reduction Sale of Allen's Summer Dresses

Our Mid-Summer Clearaway Sale's determination TO CLEARAWAY brings "already reasonable" prices to an astonishing lower point.

At these prices they will leave us—as intended.

The prices have been expressly changed to bring about a quick distribution in order to make room

The dresses themselves remain as Allen dresses always are—frocks that appeal to every woman, The fact that they are becoming to almost every style and type of figure will serve to keep them in the center of the stage as the thing for some time to come.

Think of the occasions when a young woman must have a simple striped voile dress for mornings --think of the informal dances, the afternoons, the evenings, the week-ends, where you must wear these.

The Dresses are in Net, Linen, Voile and Cotton Crepe-fancy designs that speak of the best in the art of design--comprising flowers, striped and checked, in all the summer colorings, pink, blue, layender and white.

\$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8.50 Dresses (33 in lot) now \$1.45 \$10, \$11.50, \$12.50 and \$15 \$16.50, \$18.50 and \$20 Dresses (86 in lot) nów \$3.45

\$3.50 and \$3.75 Skirts

\$22.50, \$25 and \$27.50 Dresses (44 in lot) now \$29.75 and \$32.50 Dresses (94 in lot) now \$35, \$37.50 and \$40 Dresses (51 in lot) now

The sale starts at 8:30 Monday morning. We suggest early shopping. Dress Department on the third floor.

Wash Skirt Reductions

Skirts—of Rep, P. K. and Wash Gabardine—you already know. Such authentic comfortableness you will always be glad to have for your own. This Is a Monday Sale.

.. 58¢ .. 78¢ \$450 Skirts

(Skirt Dept.-Second Floor.)

OUR BEAUTY PARLORS---dealers in appearance-on the fourth floor. Managed by Miss Theresa Zahn

51-53 Whitehall Street J. P. Allen & Co.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Society

The Argentine Club.

An enjoyable event of the past week ras the dance given by the Argentine tub at their club in West End.

Miss Ordra. Thayer and Miss Kate depre, who depart in a few days for n extended tour through the north me west, were honor suests.

The out-of-town guests attending were the Dorothy Colline, of Extonor. Va. Miss bloothy Colline, of Extonor. Va. Miss test Devolve, of Greensboro, N. C., and Miss leen Luxt, of Elizabeth City, N. J. Chers attending were. Misses Ruby Freensh, Phebe Kirk, Ruth Moore, Ruth Fondille, Ethel Resma, Helen Luxt. Orbra has, Phebe Kirk, Ruth Moore, Ruth Fondille, Ethel Resma, Helen Luxt. Orbra has, Phebe Kirk, Ruth Moore, Ruth Fondille, Ethel Resma, Helen Luxt. Orbra has the Misses of the Coleman Jimmie Turser, Lucy Elder, Susie Hunter, Vivian Clayur, Jennie Mas Calloway, Neil Crockett, Jarothy Collina, Kate Moore, Swedyn Moorn of the Coleman Thomas, Mable Whitney, Santher, Foster, Jaqueline Rhodes, Louise ancaster, Marguerite Stoltz, Peachy Henly, unite Mayson and Messra, H. Colqui Michell, Guy Edmonson, John T. Elder, Jr. 2011, M. Whilams, W. T. Clewer, R. P. Cossa, Arthur W. MoDonald, Tye C. Sandero, Sames F. Mellidamp, Ed. R. Walker, W. J. Chellidamp, Ed. R. Walker, W. J. Chellidamp, Ed. R. Walker, W. J. Chellidamp, Ed. R. Walker, W. T. Chellidamp, Ed. R. Walker, W. J. Chellidamp, Ed. R. Walker, W. J. Chellidamp, Ed. R. Walker, W. J. Chellidamp, John W. Hill, B. G. Roberts, ownes W. Lippitt, George S. Russey, Jr. Lonald, Edwin Brown, J. Hilms Lanler, W. T. Chelle, Edgar Marien Matthew, V. Thomas Laird, Allyn W. Callahan, Rajph, V. Donald, Edwin Brown, J. Hilms Lanler, J. Honos, Lawren, Edwin Lawren, Randall G. Satterwhite, Merchand M. Sandam, Raspall, C. Lee, Lander, J. L. George, The chaperons of the evening were: The chaperons of the evening were: The chaperons of the evening were:

McClear, Engar T. Froeman, Randall G. Satterwhite, man L. George. The evening were: the desired of the evening were: the desired of the satter of the A. J. Mitchell, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Nes, Mr. and Mrs. G. Wharton Clayton, and Mrs. W. A. Moore, and Mrs. Newliss,

Kitchen Shower.

Mrs. A. H. Erwin was given a reception and kitchen shower the past week by the Misses Bowen and Mrs. R. J. Murphy.

R. J. Murphy.

R. J. Marphy.

R. J. Markham R. Southard, W. A. Markham R. Southard, W. S. Calhoun, J. F. Harbouch, W. Matthews, F. Berry, M. Ribold, S. Maddex, C. Bowen and S. Call.

Birthday Party.

Birthday Party.

Mr. Thomas L. Wheeler entertained a few of his friends Monday evening. August 9, at his home on Central avenue, the occasion being in celebration of the popular host's birthday.

Games and merry contests were a feature of the evening.

Prizes were wan by Miss Jett, Miss Brower, Mr. Zebert, Mr. T. L. Wheeler and Mr. W. T. Wheeler.

Pink and white flowers and palms decorated the home. The table in the dining room had as its centerpiece a large birthday cake, embossed in pink and white.

Miss Mary Wheeler presided at the punch bowl, and at a late hour dainty ices and, sweets were served.

July Music was furnished by the July Four quarted, also plane and solo selection and successive will be a four dainty four quarted, also plane and solo selection in the invited gueste were Miss Ina Powell, Miss Elsie Jett, Miss Jane Harris, Miss Mary Wheeler, Miss Adde Kate Wheeler, Miss Adde Kate Wheeler, Mr. Komer Johnson, Mrs. Win Hunter, Mrs. Romer Johnson, Mrs. Win Hort, Median Liberty Miss Adde Kate Wheeler, Mrs. Roane, Mr. Will From Roane, Mr. Will From Roane, Mr. Will From Roane, Mr. Will Wheeler, Mr. Homer Johnson, Mr. W. H. Harris, Mr. Thomas H. Wheeler, Mr. Wheeler, Mr. Reproduct. Mrs. Reproducts Wheeler, Master Charles Wheeler, Mr. Reproducts Wheeler, Mrs. Reproduct

Mrs. C. M. Paine and children, Mrs. J. P. Averell and Mrs. J. A. Bailey, have returned from Wrightsville Beach.

Miss Anna Swilling of Oakhurat, is visiting relatives in Wilmington, N. C.

Mrs. L. G. Hulsey continues quite ill at the Georgian hospital.

Misses Laura Frances and Josephine Marbut, of Lithonia, are visiting their aunt, Miss Emma Wesley, on West Peachtree street.

Mrs. Charles C. McGehee has as her guest her sister, Mrs. Estes, of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pearse are now at Battery Park, Asheville, after spending some time at Toxaway.

Dr. LeRoy Childs has returned home after spending a month at Greenbrier White Suiphur Springs, W. Va. Mrs. Childs left Greenbrier the past week to visit her father, Dr. Randali Schuyler, in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Miss Attilee Redas has gone ginta to spend several weeks.

After an enjoyable stay at Signal inn. Signal Mountain. Tenn. Mrs. Emmett W. Collins and son, Bradley, have returned home.

Misses Melba and Gladys Rhodes have returned to Athens, after a pleasant visit to friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Barnwell, Jr., have returned from an extended motor trip to North Carolina and South Carolina.

After spending two weeks in Hogansville with Miss Fannie Ward and Mrs. Edward Tripp, Miss Julia Stone is now attending a house party given by Mrs. Harry Driver in Lafayette, Alabama. ***

Misses Ruby and Lillian Bush are spending the week-end with friends at Williamson, Ga.

Williamson, Ga.

Misses Helen Roddy and Marie Riley have returned home after an extended trip through the west, visiting both expositions, Fellowstone Park, Grand Canyon and other points of interest, returning by Chicago for a visit of two days.

Miss Edna Huson has returned from ten days stay in Mountain City. Mrs. John H. Neely Jeaves today for a two weeks visit in Baldwin, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Coffee, of Mountairy, who have been the guests of Mr and Mrs. Jack Salmon, returned home Friday evening. ***

Rev. and Mrs. Wallace Rogers and their son, Ernest, have returned from their vecation, which they spent at Sullivan's island.

Mrs. Arbeely Morse leaves today for Newport, R. I., to visit relatives, and will also visit relatives in New York city, returning to this city Septem-ber 15.

Miss Caroline To Crine, of Albany, is the guest of Miss Hortenas Kaufman at her home on Washington street.

Miss Mamie O'Keefe Kirkpatrick, who had a delightful visit of six weeks at Clayton, a month being spent with

Charming June Bride



MRS. P. N. TAYLOR,
Before her wedding, which was an event of June, she was Miss Fannie Nash.

Engagement Is Announced At Beautiful Club Dinner

Mrs. Susan Marietta Arnold announces the marriage of her daughter, faine Arnold Parks, to Mr. Joseph Caldwell Lewis, on the evening of August 15. The wedding took place is the product of the list oburch. Rev. William M. Sentell officiating. Only members of the immediate families were present. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis are at home to their friends at No. 14 Mathawson place. The mand Mrs. Lewis are at home to their friends at No. 14 Mathawson place. The mand Mrs. Lewis are at home to their friends at No. 14 Mathawson place. The mand Mrs. And to be followed by a reception.

Mrs. Poland Entertains.

Mrs. W. W. Poland entertained the mat Point Crochet club Tuesday afternoon at her home on Sims street.

Mrs. J. P. Allen has returned from Miss. J. P. Allen has returned from Miss. Manie Morris has returned from Montgomery, where she spent a month.

Mrs. And Mrs. Leslie D. Thompson of Montgomery, who spent a week at Wrightsville Beach, are now the gustat of Mrs. J. R. Morris on Juniper street.

Mrs. C. M. Paine and children, Mrs. Miss Louise Parker at "Ashantae" and recently returned from Miss. Louise Parker at "Ashantae" and recently returned from Miss. Louise Parker at "Ashantae" and recently returned from Miss. Louise Parker at "Ashantae" and recently returned from Miss. Louise Parker at "Ashantae" and recently returned from Miss. Louise Parker at "Ashantae" and recently returned from Miss. Louise Parker at "Ashantae" and recently returned from Miss. Louise Parker at "Ashantae" and recently returned from Many entertainments will preced the wering of the constitution of the marriage of Miss McKee wore an orchid colored by the content of the centering of the content of the evening of the recent of the evening of the vening of the Parker at the Miss Lewis have the other than the Numally, Miss Louise Parker at "Ashantae" and recently returned from Miss Miss Louise Parker at "Ashantae" and recently returned from Miss Miss Louise Parker at "Ashantae" and recently returned fr

Miss Louise Parker at "Ashantee," and recently returned from Borden-Wheeler two weeks with Miss Grace Letraw at Isonings, are guests of Mrs. Iya T. Sethers summer home, has joined her mother. Mrs. Wallace Kirkpatrick, who is spending a month at Hiawassee, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Fatrar and son, J. T., Jr., have returned to East Point Tracy J. Beutell will return to the Tracy J. Beutell will return to the

Mr. Clarence W. Harrison and Mr. Tracy J. Beutell will return to the city during the early part of the week after an extended trip to Savannah and New York and other points east.

Miss Mamie Branch Fowers, who spent two weeks on a camping party in Naccochee Valley, has joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Drury Fowers, at the Hooper hotel, Hiawassee, Ga.

Miss Lucic Harris has returned from Columbia college. On her way home she spent several days in Washing-ton, D.

Misses Mamie Lee, Martha and Dalay Beardent have returned from north Georgia, where they sang for the Masonic convention.

Misses Kate Massey, Laura Wood, Sallie Long, Jewell Sims, Annie Whiteford Hall and Mary Smith returned the past week from Columbia college.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris, of Valdosta, who have been the guests of their mother, Mrs. S. A. Harris, leave today for a visit to White Springs, Fla., before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Engone Harrington are at home at 421 Bedford place. Mr. Har-rington leaves today for a business trip to Detroit.

Misses Grace and Frances Stephens are visiting at Cape May.

Mrs. William Coogler, of Brooksville, is spending several weeks with Miss Edgar Barrett, in West End.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack J. Spalding leave Tuesday for Saratoga Springs. Mrs. Don A. Pardee left last night for a week's visit with Mrs. Hugh Richard-son.

Mr. and Mrs. Hodge Malone have re-turned to Shreveport.

Mrs. Wallace Boyd and her nephew, William Goldsmith, will go to White Sulphur Springs, near Gainesville, the last of the week.

Mrs. Robert L. Meador and children have returned from Clayton.

Miss Marian Stearns left yesterday for Helen, Ga., to join Mr. and Mrs. John Wing and Miss Ruth Wing. They wil remain until September 1. Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Thompson have returned from a visit in Senola.

Miss Willie Whaley of East Point, as returned from a short visit in onesboro. Mr. William Keickle, of Evansville, Ind. is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. P. M. Spear, on Newman avenue, in East Point.

East Point.

Mrs. Dempsey Farrar has returned to
Bast Point after spending a week in
Rebecca, Ga., with friends and relatives. Mrs. J. D. Campbell, of East Point, is visiting in Rome. Mrs. J. B. Garrelle, of Tuscaloons, Als., and Mrs. J. L. Gale, who has

.

Mrs. Susan Harris, of Jonesboro, is visiting Mrs. P. D. dashly.

Mrs. I. Wood and son, Aubrey, of Rome, are the guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Harrold P. Brotherton, in East Point.

Master Harold Trimble, of East Point, is on an extended visit to his uncle, near Sandy Creek.

Misses Glennie and and Elise Austin have returned to Morrows, Ga. after visiting Misses Wille and Nellie Wholey in East Point.

Whatey in East Point.

Mr. and Mrs. John McMillan, who have been in Asheville, N. C., for a month, stopped over in East Point at few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Alco-Kenzle on their return to Albany.

Mrs. T. B. White, who has been visiting Mrs. T. F. Griffin in East Point, has returned to her home in LaGrange.

Rev. C. V. Weathers, with his son, Mr. Koble, Weathers, have returned from a ten days outing in the moun-ains.

Mrs. Edward Cunningham. of Augusta, was the guest of Mrs. Ernest Reeves, on Church street, in East Point, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Strother Fleming left during the week for a two months tour of the west.

Mrs. Rutherford Lipscomb has re-turned from Tallulah.

Mr. J. M. Stepnens, Miss Nannie Stephens and Miss Daisy Martin are at Norfolk, and they will visit Ocean View and Old Point Comfort. They are traveling by automobile. Miss Virginia Lipscomb will return this week from Tallulah.

MRS. CHERRY'S SCHOOL, 32 Ponce de Leon Ave. (Near

Peachtree).

Advantages—A graded private school on the departmental plan limited number to the departmental plan limited number the departmental plan limited numbers the desired formal location.
Associated with Mrs. Cherry will be Miss Irene Tucker, graduate of Washington university of St. Louis; department of mathematics and latin.
Mrs. M. S. Underwood, A. B. graduate of the Woman's College of Baltimore, department of English, history and Spanish.
Professor Jacques Grammer, native Psrislan, recommended by the College Saint Barbe of Paris, department of French and German. Conversational French taught throughout the school.
Teacher of expression and physical cutture, Mrs. Emmett Launcetord, pusit of the American Academy of Dramatic Att. New York.

Standage of Miss Allen's Kindergarten Training school.
The intermediate department and department of science will be in charge of Mrs. Cherry.
Opens September 13. Phone Lyy Opens September 13. Phone Lyy (7848-J.—. (adv.)





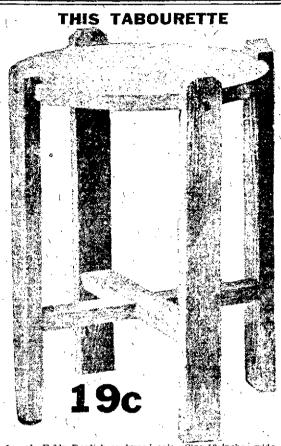




REMEMBER

Everything in our stock is new. We have combined our "opening everything in our stock is new. We have combined our opening prices" with "summer prices," and this gives you the advantage of marvelously low prices on everything in our line. The goods and prices shown here are just a few of hundreds of attractive bargains.

WE MAKE EASY TERMS ON EVERYTHING



Here's An Elegant THREE-PIECE SUITE

It is elegant and dainty in appearance yet built strong and durable enough to give years and years of service. Just the suite to set off your parlor or sitting room with.

> Finished in Mahogany. Guaranteed Fabrikoid Leather.

95c cash, \$1 weekly

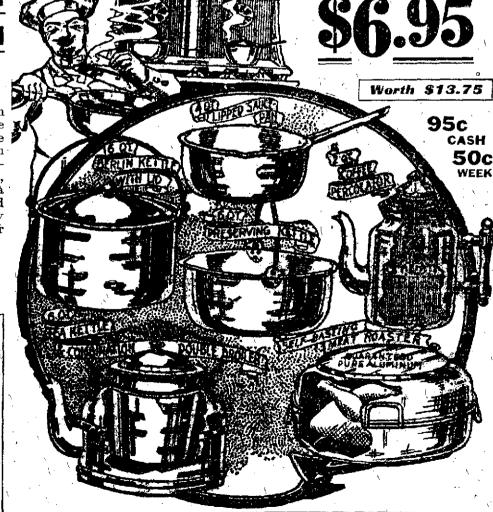
Pure Aluminum Diamond Brand

KITCHEN SET

This elegant 7-piece Aluminum Set is a true, representative "MASON" bargain. There are many imitations, but we caution you to see that you get a "Diamond Brand" COMPLETE set, with Roaster. We have only a limited number of these sets and suggest that you come as early tomorrow as convenient. Our special terms are only

95c Cash--and 50c Per Week





WHITE ENAMEL MASON BROS STOOL 490 Tips Monday Daily Only Mitchell

2 Doors from

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

6 West

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

EATONTON, GA.

Thursday afternoon Miss Margery homes entertained in honor of her uest. Miss Katherine Holtzclaw, of erry, who has been her guest for the ast week.

One of the most enjoyable affairs of One of the most enjoyable affairs of

ATHENS, GA.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Miss Daisy Leigh Fowell, of Daiss, Teras, has returned to Atlanta, and will continue in the faculty of liss Woodberry's school, where she has by years had the department of Latin.

Mass Margaret Jonas of Staunton, Va.
Mass Margaret Jonas of Staunton, Va.
and Mass Grace Pontained Anderson, of
Pensacola, who will take the Garnegia
library course this winter, will reside
at Woodberry Hall.
Mrs. Fambright of Gainesville, and
ittie daughter, Virgil Hardin, will retide at Woodberry Hall this winter,
where Miss Virgil Hardin will attend
school.

Miss Georgia Dickinson, the popular Constitution correspondent at Woodberry Hall last year, will return and be, among the leading members of the high school literary department. Miss Katharine McKinney, of Smith-lile, will be a resident pupil at Miss Foodberry's school this winter, as a pecial piano student with Mrs. Annie elle Carroll.

Mer. and Mrs. C. D. Gann announce the birth of a son August ?, Mrs. G. E. Wiseman, from Danville, Ky., is visiting her niece, Mrs. Charles D. Tuller.

Mrs. D. E. Bryant, from Danville, Ky, is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. D. Tuller, on West North avenue:

Mrs. Joseph Edwin Garnbrant, who was Miss Marguerite Duniap, of Atlanta, is visiting her kanliy here and receiving cordial welcome. She has just returned from a seven weeks trip to the San Diego and Pan-American expositions, Grand Canyon of Arisona, Tosemite Valley, Yellowstone Park and other piaces of interest.

Mrs. E. O. Pritchard and daughter diss Pritchard, have returned after a nonth's visit in Indian River, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Purtell are with Mrs. Janes, 20 Fonce de Leon avenue, until the completion of the Blackstone apartments.

Mrs. Bert F. Tull, who has been spending the summer with her parents, and mrs. and Mrs. George J. Hansen, returned home yesterday.

Mrs. H. Hermann has returned from New York and Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Burson have re-turned from a week's automobile trip through Alabama and Tennessee.

Mrs. Hammond Johnson, of Norfolk, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Hughes Spaiding, for a week. They will go together to Athens for the Phinizy-Percy wedding.

Mr. William Schroder is in New

In Atlanta on Visit



MRS. O. C. ICKERT, and daughter, of Port Arthur, Texas, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. T. M. Whitfield.

Miss Dottle Cowles will leave to-morrow for Los Angeles, Cal. with her cousin, Miss Helen Candler, who has been delightfully entertained for sev-eral weeks as the guest of relatives. After a vigit to Miss Candler, Miss Cowles will visit San Francisco and other points of interest in the west. She will be away three months.

MILITARY BOOT

The newest model Fall Boot. The lines

are right, the quality is there. We have one that will please you. Come look them over.

ORDER A PAIR BY MAIL

FRED S. STEWART CO.

Final Clean-Up All Summer Goods

Our fall stocks are arriving daily, therefore, all summer

goods must go AT ONCE, regardless of cost. Read the following prices and judge for yourself. Early choosing

94 Whitehall Street

98c

Saul's Ready-to-Wear

Ladies' Oxfords and Pumps

Good Summer Waists

Children's "Mary Janes" and Sandals as low as.....

Ladies' Summer Street Dresses

as low as......

as low as.....

as low as.....

\$4.50

Mrs. S. A. Harris has returned from a visit to Ariends in Grantville.

Mrs. Jewell Dickson left recently to visit relatives in Manchester, Ga. From there she leaves for Norfolk. Va. to go in training to become a nurse.

Strand.

Mrs. Tom Jones entertained with a theater party at the Halcyon Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. L. H. Hill gave a theater party at the Halcyon Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Hugh Hill, of West Point.

after a delightful visit to Mrs. Augustus Castle.

Mrs. G. C. Trimble and two daughters. Misses Sara and Rolyne Trimble, of East Point, will return from Lithia Springs tomorrow.

Misses Lids and Robble Carter have returned to East Point after spending some time in Asheville, N. C., visiting their sister, Mrs. George Whitaker.

Miss Pauline Lark, of Dawson, is the popular guest of Miss Mattle Couch, in Hapeville.

Mrs. Richard Peacock is in Jackson-ville, Pla. Visiting her sister, Mrs. W.

ville, Pia., visiting her sister, Mrs. W.
A. Barfield.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Caveney, of East
Point, have joined a party of campers
at Jester's mill, near Jonesboro.

Mrs. W. L. Carmack and Mrs. C. W.
Dick, of Opellka, Ala., are the guests
of Mrs. W. Tom Callahan and Mrs. S.
W. Ramsey, in East Point.

Mrs. W. A. Dodge has returned
from Iudian Spring.

Miss Lilla Mayo, of Mosroe, is spending the week-end in East Point.

Miss Nellie May Rainey, of East
Miss Nellie May Rainey, of East

Miss Nellie May Rainey, of East Point, is in Brownwell, Miss. Miss Rainey will be away two weeks.

Miss Rosely Flatauer, who has been on an extended visit to her sister. Mrs. James T. Barfield, in East Point returned to Apalachicola, Fla., Friday, accompanied by her niece, Miss Regina Barfield.

Mr. Jim Orr is in Charlotte, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lawrence, of East Point, went to Jester's mill Fri-day to join a company of campers.

Mrs. Lila Morgen and daughter, Miss Eugenia, have returned to Charleston after visiting relatives in the city.

sion union, northwest division, was here Wednesday to attend the annual meeting of the W. B. M. U. of this county.

Quite an enjoyable affair of the past was the fish fry given at Blue Springs, near Trio, last week, in honor of the visitors in town.

A wedding of interest here was that of Miss Bessle Acre and Mr. S. C. Stanfield, which occurred in Dry, Valley last Misses Annie Griffin and Della Quinn will leave August 27 for an extended trip west, going by way of the Cana-dian Rackies. Before returning they will visit the California expesitions and points of interest in Colorado. Miss Frances Dowman has returned from Roanoke, Ala, where she was a member of the house party entertained by Mrs. Allen Weaver. Miss Dowman will leave the middle of September for Hollins college, Virginia, to spend the winter.

Miss Mary Will Montgomery, of De-catur, has as her guests Miss Mabel Roan, of Monroe, and Miss Mozelle Ashford, of Athens.

MEETINGS

The East Atlanta Chapter, No. 108, Order Eastern Star, will hold a regular meeting in the new hall-of the E. A. Minor Lodge, F. & A. M., Tuesday August 24th, at 8 o'clock. Mem-bers of sister chapters invited to at-

There will be a regular meeting of Capital City chapter, No. 111, Ogder Eastern Star, Monday evening at their hall, 4304 Marietta street, commencaing at 8 o'clock. All duly qualified members of the order are fraternally invited.

invited.

The Inman Park Sewing club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'colck with Mrs. J. M. Martin, 224 West Moreland avonue.

Grace lodge, No. 511, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, will hold their resuler meeting. Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the Wigwam hall, 85 Central ayenue. Every member is requested to attend.

Attants. lodge. No. 230, Ladies' Auxiliary to Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, will have a call meeting Tuesday, August 24, at 2:30 p. m. in the Wigwam hall, Central ayenue. This meeting will be held for the purpose of

initiating some candidates. Let every member try and come. The regular meeting of the Atlanta Writers club will be held tomorrow at 5 o'clock at the University club.

LAGRANGE, GA.

NEWNAN, GA.

Miss Weston Sapp complimented her ouse party guests, Miss Evelyn Dud, of Columbus, and Miss Sara Monoacof Cuthbert, with an evening party and management of the columbus western and the columbus we

RAUSCHENBERG-GARVIN.

Pretty Baby and Pet



Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hogsed, of Toccoa, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McElroy, of Norcross.

Country Clubs Assemble Many Bright Parties internation

A congenial company of one hundred and twenty-five enjoyed the dinner-dance at the Pledmont Driving club last night, one of the brightest events of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregg enter-tained a party of twelve in compliment to Miss Frances Robard, of New York, and Mrs. Hugh L. McKee were hosts in a party of twenty.

Others entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. Wattacted a large representation of the S. Witham, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A Davis, and Mrs. At Country Clubs.

Atlantans at Resorts

White Sulphur Hotel, Gainesville, Ga. L. D. Lewman, Miss Idoline Lewman and August 21.—(Special.)—The cheerful Mrs. Sparkes, Mrs. and Mrs. E. V. Carter, ring of the old-fashioned dinner bell Mrs. Ely Meyer and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ely Meyer and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ely Meyer and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Halph, Victor and fashity, Mr. dand Mrs. Labert Howell, Mrs. to real southern fried chicken and hot rolls, with all the luscious products of the home farm and orchards. And jaded annetities, which have looked too look

are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Fowler and Miss Janie Fowler were in Atlanta Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Bryant, of Carrollton, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Powell and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Manget were in Atlanta Sunday.

Miss Midred Merck left Saturday for McDonough to be the guest of Miss Leila Fargason. Later they will join a campling party.

Miss Emmile Powers is the guest of Miss Kate Lester, of Hoganswille.

Miss Ellyn Turner is the guest of Miss Laura McCiellan, of Decatur.

Mrs. M. S. Moore, Mrs. N. C. Kinnard and Miss Mary Moore were in Atlanta Wednesday. Sunday, Esquire W. A. Warsham per-forming the ceremony. Both are well known here.

Miss Agnes Smith and Mr. C. F. Knox were married last Sunday at the home of the bride, near Chapel Hill, Rev. M. A. C. Bennett performing the ceremony.

RAUSCHENBERG-GARVIN.

Lyerly, Ga., August 21.—(Special.)—
A wedding which is of much interest of the Misses Mann Sunday last.

Misses Mann Sunday la

THIS is the day

of swift, sudden crowds of people hurrying past.

The impression you make on sight is the one that governs.

As the shop windows make people covetous—so you, dressed as neatly, will be admired . . . and we people of today are not smart enough to get along without the gift of attractiveness, with the confidence and assurance it instills and the trait of thoroughness it suggests therefore we have

The Capital City Laundry Out of town does not mean out of reach—viz. Parcel Post

B. FALLAIZE

THE LINEN STORE Corner Broad and Alabama

The August Sale of Blankets and Linens Draws Near Its Close

Time and tide waits for no man. It's a long lane that has no turning, and the Greatest Sale comes to an end before some people realize it. It's no use, Ladies, we've told you about it, some of you have taken advantage of the Low Prices, but others again are putting things off, and the time will soon come when you must pay more.

Listen to us. Linens are advancing; Woolen Fabrics, and among them Blankets, are going up. Those who do not buy during the August Sales will pay big prices later.

See Us Tomorrow --- We Can Do You Good

THE AUGUST BLANKET SALE Lovely Blankets in fancy plaids, \$4.50 value, \$3.69 84.88

Real Lovely Wool Blankets, 72x84, \$9.00 value \$6.95 SOILED BED SPREADS

Only 29 in this lot, but they certainly are cheap. Some few single beds among them. Note the Reductions. Solided Bedspreads, regular \$2.25, at, each . \$1.69 Solided Bedspreads, regular \$3.50, at, each . \$2.79 Solled Bedspreads, regular \$5.00, at, each . \$3.90 SNOW WHITE SHEETS

This is our brand. It's a trade mark. You cannot buy under this ticket from any other source:

63x90 Sheets for single beds—August Sale, ea. 67¢
72x90 Sheets for larger beds—August Sale, ea. 67¢
81x90 Sheets for larger beds—August Sale, ea. 67¢
81x90 Sheets, double bed size—August Sale, ea. 75¢
90x80 Sheets, extra wide—August Sale, each 75¢
90x99 Sheets, extra wide—August Sale, each 83¢
90x99 Sheets, very large size—August Sale, each 16¢
42x38 Snow White Cases—August Sale, each 16¢
45x36 Snow White Cases—August Sale, each 18¢
45x36 Snow White Cases—August Sale

A Special Sale of Real Derrydale Linen Table Cloths. Every one sold under the manufacturer's full guarantee:

2x2 yards, round designs, \$8.50 value, each . \$2.50 2x21/4 yards. Many good styles, \$4 value, ea. \$2.90 24x24 yards. Special \$5.00 qualities, each : \$3.90 REMNANTS DAMASK

We've cut up a big quantity of Table Linens during this month, and that leaves us quite a few Remnants that we must close out. Come and get a cheap Table Cloth:

Remnants—2 yds, 2½ yds, 3 yds—**\$1.90** to **\$2.90** Remnants—2 yards to 3½ yards—**\$2.50** to **\$4.00** (Worth one-quarter more.)

Saul's Ready-to-Wear "The Underselling Store" 94 Whitehall St.



Pretty little daughter of Mr. and Mrs M. Weinberg, 470 Highland avenue.

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

Society

DECATUR, GA.

Miss Argo, of Convers is the guest of Miss Howen.

Off. and Mrs. Raleigh Pattillo are the guests of Mrs. Ruth Pattillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Nash left last week to be the guests of friends in New York.

Miss Lucia Pope spont, last week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hansford

ing several days at Wrightsville Beach.
Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Callahan and
children left Tuesday for Wrightsville Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Glass and family,
have moved to No. I Clairmont avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Scott have returned
from a two weeks' stay at Stafford

orings. Mrs. Lula Redwine. of Atlanta, was be recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Leo Little left Saturday for lon, Va.. to be the guest of Mr. irs. James K. Collins. Ablingdon, Va., to be the stuest of Minand Mrs. James K. Collins.

Mrs. P. V. Oswald, who has spent several weeks in North Carolina, returned home on Sunday.

Miss. Sarah Smith, who has been the suest of friends in North Carolina, returned home on Thesday.

Saturday for Chattanooka, where they will spend a week. turned home on Tuescas.

'Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McKinney left on Saturday for Chattanoora: where they will spend a week.

'Mr. and Mrs. Tait have returned from their wedding; tour and are at home on South Candler street.

'Mr. and Mrs. Tait have returned from their wedding; tour and are at home on South Candler street.

Mrs. Belle Footnan and Mrs. E. G. Wels to Norton country day. from a visit to Norton country, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ett Wilson, returned home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Goodman, of Edgewood, spent Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Candler.

Mrs. Cobb and Miss Caroline Cobb, of Atlanta, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McCallas.

Miss Helen Candler, of Los Angeles, Cal., who has been the guest of relatives for several weeks, will return home on the 23d.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McKinney.

'Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McKinney.

'A large crowd caloyed the outdoor union service on the Methodist church lawn last Sunday Afternoon at 6 ejock. Dr. McCain was the leader. The next union service will be held on the Presbyterian church lawn.

Miss Harriet Milledge has returned Mrs.

Mr. Middlebrooks are camping at sanuy Springs.
Misses Margaret and Mildred Eakes entertained Friday morning in honor of Miss Mary Hill Moore, of Birmingham, and Miss Nonie Burnside, of Thomson. The guests were former Lagrange college girls and college daywere renewed. Unique examinations in grammar, arithmetic, spelling and geography afforded much amusement. A delightful stair of Thursday evening was the dance at the Decatur Athletic club. Dr. and Mrs. Wiley S. Ass

iss Margery Moore entertained resday morning at four tables of in honer of Miss Ruth Selman, louglasville.

The Wiley West entertained the mis Street Sewing club on Wednesmorning as a compliment to Mrs. is Jones, of Columbia, S. C., the stof Mrs. George S. Wetts. most enjoyable entertainment was in at the home of Mrs. Nellie Cantast Thursday evening in honor disses Anna Earthman and Katle & Fope. is Pope.

he mission study class of the Methtchurch will hold its meeting with
Howell Green, on Sycamore street,
day afternoon at 4 o'clock,
iss Havencott, of Valdoeta, who
been the guest of Miss Anna Patreturned home on Thursday,
iss Sarah Hall has returned to her
e in Dalton,
ys. S. J. Jones is spending a short
in Tennessee.

COCHRAN, GA.

was one of the delightful ways the young set had of entertaining themselves. The picnickers were chaperoned by Mrs. O. B. Trammell and Misses Fannte Smith and Ann Walker.

"Complimentary to a number of his friends, Mr. T. S. Reeves gave a picnic on last Thursday at High Bluff, celebrating his birthday. Dinner was served plenic style, when many bright and clever toasts were 'a delightful feature." Mrs. Alida Morris, of Angusta, is the guest of Mrs. H. F. Bullard.

"Mrs. I. Awalker entertained at one Mrs. G. C. Edder entertained at Spirit, and Mrs. V. L. Adams have france home, after a delightful sojurn to Talluiah Falis.

"Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Adams have for the style when first and Mrs. V. L. Adams have for the style were Misses Amale and Justune Cantelou and Mrs. V. L. Adams have for the style were Misses Amale and Justune Cantelou and Mrs. V. L. Adams have for the first and Mrs. W. R. Coguitt. Office, when her falies were Misses Amale and Justune Cantelou and Mrs. V. L. Adams have for the first and Mrs. W. R. Coguitt. Office, when her falies were Misses Amale and Justune Cantelou and Mrs. V. L. Adams have for the first and the first and for the first and first of more of their strained fifty or more of their strained fifty or

MADISON, GA.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Fitspatrick were gracious hosts on Saturday, when they entertained fifty or more of their guests at a sumptuous barbedne at their home.

Miss Katie Barnett and Miss Fannie Stokes have returned from a month's stay in San Francisco and the north-west and Mexico.

Mrs. P. H. McVonter entertained at dinner last Tuesday. Has. returned home after Mrs. I. D. Hardeman, in Mrs. J. S. Lezk, Mrs. J. L. Reeves and Miss Es Hariet and Annie Graham Resves have returned from an enjoyable visit to relatives in Montgomery, Alabama.

Colonel and Mrs. Julian McCurry, of dinner last Tuesday.

Miss At the delightful stay with her busined moments of the delightful stay with her fewton county.

Mrs. J. S. Leak, Mrs. J. L. Reeves and Misses Hariet and Annie Graham Reeves have returned from an enjoy able visit to relatives in Montgomery, Alabama.

Colonel and Mrs. Juliar McCurry, of Colonel and Mrs. Juliar McCurry, of Mrs. Rebecca Smith, Miss Mappelader for the Lety.

Mrs. H. Furlow, Mrs. Rebecca Smith, Miss Celeste Furlow, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cox, of Expression, Mr. and Mrs. George Furlow, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cox, of Mrs. Mass Mabel Smith, Miss Celeste Furlow, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cox, of Mrs. Mrs. Mass Masses Include Cox and Master Clarence Cox are camping out on Appeladee river this week.

Mrs. J. Ben Lanford Mrs. Joel and Master Clarence Cox are camping out on Appeladee river this week.

Mrs. J. Ben Lanford Mrs. Joel Columbus for several years parts and Miss Nelle Bustler, Joel and Mrs. Joel Columbus for several years and will be given a cordial welcome in Columbus week in Jefferson.

Mrs. J. Ben Lanford Mrs. Joel Columbus for several years and will be given a cordial welcome in Columbus week on the delightful affairs of the Mrs. Joel Alexander and children are spending this week, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Columbus social circles.

Mrs. Bustler and Miss Nelle Bustler, Joel Alexander and children are spending this week in Jefferson.

Mrs. J. Ben Langford.

Mrs. J. Ben Langford Mrs. Joel Columbus social circles.

Mrs. Calcalactive the woodmen's hall at Juniper, and during their stay enjoyed by Mrs. Benlam And Mrs. Joel Mrs. Joel Alexander and children are spending this week in Jefferson.

Mrs. J. Benlam And Mrs. Joel Mrs. Joe

POPULAR IN SOCIAL LIFE



SAVANNAH SOCIAL NEWS

SOCIETY IN COLUMBUS

Savannah, Ga., August 21.—(Special Correspondence.)—The marriage next week of Miss Helene Dale Dixon to Lieutenant Stephen Harrison Mac-Gregor, U. S. A., will be the most interest of the place of the corresponding of th

VISITING IN ATLANTA

SOCIAL LIFE IN MACON

music for the occasion, about twentyfive of the college set being the favored guests.

Mrs. W. E. Martin was hostess at a
most enjoyable bridge party Thursday
afternoon, complimentary to her house
guest, Miss Martha Nicholson, of Athens, and Miss Gwendolyn Griffith, another, attractive Athena girl, who is
visiting Mrs. Nishelf Thursday
visiting Mrs. Nishelf
visiting Mrs. Nishelf
visiting Mrs. Nishelf
visiting Mrs. Nishelf
visiting

OXFORD, GA.

Mrs. M. T. Peed, president, entertained the Oxford Missionary society Friday afternoon at her home on Emorytreet. A large crowd was present and nexcellent program of music and reading was enjoyed.

Professor and Mrs. N. A. Goodyear and children, Marle and Nolan, and Miss Julia Goodyear are spending some time in Waycrosa.

Miss Dorothy White, of Columbus, who has been the attractive guest of acr sunt, Mrs. Edgar H. Johnson, is listing in Atlanta before returning nome.

returned from their wedding trip to

New York, Chicago and other northern
cities, and are at home to their friends
at the Waverly hotel.

Mrs. Richard Bruce is the popular
guest of Miss Fairiee Cubbedge, in
Mrs. John Martin and children have
returned from Warm Springs.

Mrs. Adam Hasham has returned to
Marshaliville after a visit to Mrs.
Emma Worrill.

Mrs. W. W. Perrell entertained the
Wednesday Evening Sewing club this
Wednesday E

CARROLLTON, GA.

Mrs. R. A. Jolly returned Monday from a visit to relatives in Dawson.

Mrs. Manuel Reese, of Atlanta, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. James Pope, this week.

Miss Lucile Talmadge, of Forsyth, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Hilton Tyus, on Maple street.

Miss Susie Carroll, of Thomasville, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. M. Carlyle, on South street.

Mrs. Lee Mandeville has been called to Greensboro by the illness of hersmother, Mrs. Robertson.

Miss Marie Bradley left Thursday for a visit of several days to Miss Jees Jones in Laddregate to Miss Jees Jones in Laddregate to Miss Jees Jones in Laddregate her with the first last week for Atlanta, where she will spend the winter taking a business course.

Miss Marie Travis returned home Saturday, after a pleasant visit to friends in Jonesboro and Palmetto.

Misses, Cecil Cramer and Bernice Acklin returned home from a visit to Whitesburg Wednesday.

A pretty home wedding of the week of interest to a large number of friends was that of Miss Lucie Cobb and Mr. Raymond Robinson, which took place Wednesday morning at the home of the /brides mother, near Temple. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Robinson left in a car for a two weeks trip to Ashende a car for a two weeks trip to Ashende a car for a two weeks trip to Ashende entertained the Bachelor Maids Fridoy Afternoon at her home on Rome street.

CANTON, GA.

WEEKS-THAYER.

Americus, Ga., August 21.—(Special.)
Of interest to their very many friends
in Americus was the marriage Thursday evening of Miss Clara Weeks and
Mr. John Thayer, the occasion taking
place at the residence of the bride's
parenst Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr. Weeks, on
Jefferson street, cast. Quite a large
assemblage of friends witnessed the
ceremony and joined in extending conratulations and good wishes to the

Roof Garden to Stage

Rouge et Noir Party

The brillant precedent established by turesque beauty will characterise the first of the special dinner-dances on the roof of the Capital City club, "An Evening in China," will have add quate following on Wednesday in a "Roop et Noir" party. Souvenirs of quaint kind, decorations unique and spectacular will be featured.

The number of reservations will be featured.

The number of reservations will be the first of the composition of reservations are Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs.

Macon, Ga. August 21—(Special Correspondence.)—With the married contingent the gayettes of the past week were confined to some pleasant bridge parties. Tuesday afternoom Mrs. Marrien Mrs. Ester, Mrs. Vassar delightful aftairs. There will be were there is ables of players on the vine-clad porch, and white, silk hoad were given for highest score at each table. Another pictty affair of the same date was Mrs. Harry Roberts, and the was Mrs. Harry Roberts, and the was Mrs. Harry Roberts, and the was Mrs. Larry Roberts, and Mrs. Sol Roge, Miss Julia Hoge, Mrs. E. Amerine, Mrs. W. L. Southwell, Mrs. Sol Roge, Miss Julia Hoge, Mrs. E. Charthest was excited at the second of a series of bridge party Tuesday afternoon, her guests being firs. How the plant of the same date was Mrs. Robert entertained at the second of a series of bridge party Tuesday afternoon, her guests being firs. How the work was notices at an informal bridge party Tuesday afternoon, her guests being firs. How the work was notices at an informal bridge party Tuesday afternoon, her guests being firs. How the work with the younger set the after of the work was at an informal bridge party Tuesday afternoon, her guests being firs. How the work was notices at an informal bridge party Tuesday afternoon, her guests being firs. How the work was noticed at the second of a series of bridge have been been granted at the second of a series of bridge have been been granted at the second of a series of bridge have been been granted at the second of a series of bridge have been granted at the second of a series of bridge bridge party Tuesday afternoon, her guests being firs. How the propose of the fail were used in series of bridge have been granted at the second of a series of bridge bridge party Tuesday afternoon, her guests being firs. How the propose of the fail was a full proposed by the pr

Brown, Alice Keith, Ouda McClure and Zors Cariton.

Mrs. James Jones, of Etowah, Tenn, and Mrs. Naomi Arwood of Atlanta, are the guests of their father, Mr. G. W. Evans.

Evans.

Bran. Repen McAfee of Cleveland.

Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cox. of Christing and Mrs. W. H. Cox. of Christing and Mrs. Roy Newman of Wand Kin and Mrs. W. H. Cox. of Miss Mailanda Galt has returned from a very pleasant visit to Miss Virginia Tate, of Jasper.

Mrs. A. T. Buttrill left Monday to spend several weeks with Mr. and Spend Several Weeks with Mr. and Summer home at Shandaken, N. Y. Mrs. Catskills for some time with Mr. and Son until late in the fall. Son until late in the fall. In the fall was Newton Wiss Newton Wrs. C. M. Compton.

Mrs. A. T. Buttrill left Monday to spend several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Hal Stephens, of betroit, at their summer home at Shandaken, N. Y. Mrs. Stephens, will not return to Jack-son until late in the fall. In the fall was Newton Wrs. C. W. Epicy, in Birmingham.

Miss Lois Ellis, of Atlanta, after a delightful visit to Misses Mary and Rosa Newton visit to Mrs. C. M. Compton.

Children's Hair Cutting

Keep the hair off the little heat, and—Best bring the tiny folks in the morning and avoid the heat of the day. Everything sterilized.

CHAS. R. FOSTER

Mrs. C. D. Crawley

Announces that she will resume exercises of her school, September 13th, at 154 Peoples street. with teachers of wide scholar ship in each department.

For further information write or call Mrs. C. D. Crawley, 154 Peeples street. West 1420-J.

THIRTY-SIXTH SESSION BARILI SCHOOL OF MUSIC

For the Higher Art of Plano playing and singing.
School reopens September 1st. Home Studio, 167 Myrtle Street.
Phone by 3059 J.

Washington Seminary

Its Kindergarten and Primary Departments

In order to correlate the work of the entire school, Washington Seminary, Atlanta, maintains a well equipped Kindergarten and a Primary department in its system of education.

These departments are in charge of trained and experienced teachers, for it is in the younger years of school life that the child must learn habits of attention and diligence, and be taught how to study.

Classes are divided into small sections, averaging about twelve children, to secure personal attention to the needs of each pupil.

IN ORDER TO INSURE SAFETY TO THE PUPILS IN COMING AND GOING FROM SCHOOL, A SPE-CIAL POLICE OFFICER IS STATIONED IN THE STREET IN FRONT OF THE SCHOOL ENTRANCE EACH DAY FROM 8 TO 9 AND FROM 12 TO 2.

For catalogue and full information address L. D. & E. B. Scott, Principals, 1374 Peachtree Road, or phone

Fall Term Begins September 16th

Officials, Editors, Bankers Indorse Publicity Campaign For the State of Georgia

m with Rhaumatum, and to recy case.

2 every case.

2 every sufferes from any form of rheucontrol to try this marrelous healing
motion of the control of the control

2 and address and I will send it has prove
to you have used it and it has prove
be that long-looked-for means of curing
moratisms. won may send the pide of



Get That Order by Phoning |

your customer systematically over the Atlanta Phone. Our phones are the most satisfactory because they are the quickest, cheapest and most reliable and efficient.

Call Contract Department No. 309

If you are doing without our phones you are doing without trade that you should be getting.

Atlanta Telephone & Telegraph Co.

plans.
The secretary of the Albany Cham-

From every section of Georgia latters that the growing of the Georgia Company in the proposed publicity campairs for the state of Georgia can be present to be present at the meeting in Atlants on the 18th when a preliminary largescion run of the company in the proposed publicity campairs for the state of Georgia and the state.

From Ridwill comes strong the writtens to be present at the meeting in Atlants on the 18th when a preliminary largescion run of the company in the proposed publicity of the Tathall bank, of that place when the state of Georgia will be witnessed by an auditence of the state.

The large of the commendation is such as the state of Georgia will be witnessed by an auditence of the state.

The state of the state of Georgia will be witnessed by an auditence of the state.

The state of the state of Georgia will be witnessed by an auditence of Georgia will be witnessed by an auditence of the Crange Judd publications, as a state of the plans.

The state of the Georgia and supported the plans of the pla

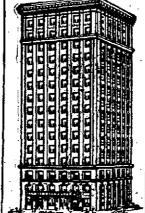
Government Increases Fund For Pellagra Research Work In Georgia State Sanitarium

UN MON TUE WED THU FRI SAT SIX WEEKS

Hair Grower Found at Last

Only When He's Fast Asleep

Hotel Winecoff



Situated in the Heart of the City, on Atlanta's most famous thoroughfare-

European Plan

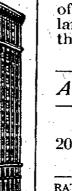
200 rooms, each with individual baths.

RATES \$1,50 and \$2,00 PER DAY

Excellent Cafe in Connection

Winecoff Operating Co., Inc. Robt. L. Mever, Pres. P. C. Steel, Mgr.

WHEN IN ATLANTA STOP AT



Peachtree Street

Absolutely Fireproof

This Negro Parson Preaches ALFRED C. NEWELL

GENERAL AGENT

1504-6 Candler Building Atlanta, Ga. SEMI ANNUAL STATEMENT for the Six Months Ending June 20, 1915, the condition of

The Columbian National Life Insurance Company of BOSTON

Organized under the laws of the State of Massachusetts, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia, in pursuance to the laws of said state.

Principal Office—77 Franklin Street, Boston.

III. LIABILITIES.

Liabilities (including Capital Stock) \$10,238.88 awaiting apportionment upon Deferred Dividend Policies. 55,00 ve for Contingencies 20,00 485,29 IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1916.
Total Income \$ 1,496,828 78
V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1916.

Total Disbursements \$1,04\(\frac{1}{2}\)014 52 Greatest Amount Insured in any one risk, Life Department \$1,04\(\frac{1}{2}\)014 52 Greatest Amount Insured in any one risk, Accident Department \$25,000 60 Greatest Amount Insured in any one risk Accident Department \$25,000 60 Total Amount of Insurance outstanding, Life Department (Ordinary) \$55,822,775 60 312,112 86

 ${\bf A}_i$ copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is on file in the office of the Insurance Commissioner. Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF GEORGIA, COUNTY OF FULTON—Fersonally appeared before undersigned, Alfred C. Newell, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that is the General Agent of The Columbian National Life Insurance Company, i that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

ALFRED C. NEWELL.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 21st day of August, 1915.
(Seal.)

(M. F. MARTIN,

(Notary Public, Fulton County, Georgia.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the Six Months Ending June 30, 1215, the condition of the

Equitable Surety Co. OF ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

Principal Office-Broadway and Locust St., St. Louis, Mo. I. CAPITAL STOCK. Total Assets of the Company, actual cash market value.... \$1,361,298 65

INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 191 INCOME DURING THE PIRST SIA MONIES OF THE STATE SIA MO in cash
EXPENDITURES DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1915

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is of file in the office of the Insurance Commissioner. he Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF GEORGIA COUNTY OF FULTON—Personally appeared bethe undersigned J. L. Riley, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says
the is the Agent of the Equitable Surety Co., and that the foregoing
ement is correct and true.

J. L. RILEY. the is the Agent or the Equation to the state of August, 1915.

Sworm to and subscribed before me, this 20th day of August, 1915.

Sworm to and subscribed before me, this 20th day of August, 1915.

GEO. W. PRICE,

Notary, Public, Fulton County, Georgia,

Commission expires December 1, 1915.

Name of State Agent—J. L. RILEY. Name of Agent at Atlenta—J. L. RILEY & CO.

J. TURNER CARSON

ANDREW CALHOUN

J. T. CARSON & COMPANY **Insurance and Surety Bonds**

209 Empire Building Phone Ivy 3353

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the Six Months Ending June 30, 1915, he condition of the

Newark Fire Insurance Company of NEWARK, N. J.

otal 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. se Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF GEORGIA. COUNTY OF FULTON—Personally appeared before the undersigned, J. T. Carson, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that is the Agent of Newark Fire Insurance Company, and that the foregoing attement is correct and true.

J. T. CARSON.

tement is correct and true.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 21st day of August, 1915.

(Seal.)

Notary Public, Fulton County, Georgia.

Name of State Agent—G. W. CAMPBELL, JR.

Name of Agent et Atlanta—J. TURNER CARSON.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the Six Months Ending June 30, 1915, of

The Hanover Fire Insurance Company OF NEW YORK

II. ASSETS. III. LIABILITIES.

Including \$1,000,000 Capital and \$637,889.99 Net Surplus.

Certificate Filed in New York County Name of State Agent-F. A. M'CARROI

Name of Agent at Atlants-J. T. CA RSON & CO.

CLARENCE W. HATCHER OSCAR VENABLE

Cliff C. Hatcher Insurance Agency **Insurance and Loans**

GEO. W. ALLEN, Accident Department

REX B. MOONEY, Loan Department

FIRE, MARINE, LIFE, ACCIDENT, HEALTH, DISABILITY, BURGLARY, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, STEAM BOILER, SURETY BONDS, PLATE GLASS, SPRINKLER LEAKAGE, USE AND OCCUPANCY, PROFIT INSURANCE,

220-1-2-3-4-5-6-7 GRANT BUILDING PHONES: BELL, 1971-IVY; ATLANTA, 44

LOAN AGENTS TRAVELERS INSURANCE COMPANY PURCHASE MONEY NOTES BOUGHT

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the Six Months Ending June 30, 1915, of condition of the

U. S. Branch Sun Insurance Office OF LONDON, ENGLAND

organized under the laws of the Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia, in pursuance of the laws of said State. Principal Office-54 Pine St., New York City, N. Y. II. ASSETS.

Total Assets of the Company, actual cash market value.....\$4,523,736 50

III. LIABILITIES.

6. Total Income actually received during the first six months in

6. Total Income actually received during the first six months in cash

V. EXPENDITURES DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1916.

Total Expenditures during the first six months of the year in cash

Grestest Amount Insurance outstanding. \$1,458,572 90

A copy of the Act of incorporation, duly certified, is of file in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF NEW YORK—Personally appeared before the undersigned. A. M. Thorburn, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the U. S. Secretary of Sun Insurance Office, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

U. S. Secretary.

U. S. Secretary.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 18th day of August, 1315, (Seal)

Commissioner for the State of Georgia, Office No. 56 Wall Street, New York City.

Name of State Agent—J. T. FITTEN. Name of Agent at Atlanta—CLIFF C. HATCHER INSURANCE AGENCY.

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

Atlas Assurance Company, Ltd.

II. ASSETS. | Total Assets of the Company actual cash market value \$2,847,035.14 | III. LIABILITIES | \$1,040,694.7\$

14. Total Liabilities, except surplus

15. Total Liabilities, except surplus

16. Total Income Bouring The First Six Months of the YEAR 1915.

17. Total Income sectually received during the first six months

18. 20,511.78

19. EXPENDITURES DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1915.

19. Total Expenditures during the first six months of the year in

19. 377.782.86

cash ... Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is of file in the office of Insurance Commissioner.

TRUE ALUES

Good Merchandise-

mer

Merchandise of true stated value-

Merchandise for every need of men,

Try it—It pays!

ATLANTA RETAIL MERCHANTS

women and children-in fact, everything you need, for everything will be found by using Atlanta's Business X-Ray as your guide!

ASSOCIATION

LOOK FOR IT IN THE ADS IN THIS PAPER

PRO-VEN LABORATORIES

Merchandise at the right prices—

A GUARANTEE OF TRUTH

Merchandise that satisfies the custo-

Good the year round.

Tested for 59 years

24-Hour

Remedy for

Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Hayfever, Laryngilis, Grippe, Bronchits.

Druggists

25c

TUE WED THU FRI SAT

ATLANTA LAW SCHOOL ANNOUNCES LECTURERS

Some of Most Able Lawyers of State Will Address Students During Term.

Of particular interest is the announcement that a number of Atlanta's most prominent lawyers and Judges will be among the lecturers and instructors in the Atlanta Law school during the coming session. Among them are such well-known men as Judge William T. Newman, of the United States court; Judge Joseph Henry Lumpkin and Judge Marcus W. Beck, of the state supreme court; Judge Richard B. Russell and Judge Benjamin H. Hill, of the state court of appeals: Solliton A. A. loxander, District Actions of Hopper A. Lexander, former Attorney General Warren Grice and Thomas Ewing, Jr., United States commissioner of patents.

These gentlemen have consented to assist the institution with lectures and general instruction dealing with special subjects relating to law and its operation.

An added attraction at the Atlanta Of particular interest is the an-

WIFE RUNS AWAY

Waycross, Ga., August 21.—(Speciat). Although Ordinary Banner H. Thomas, in a decision following a session of his courf Friday, sustained the demurrer E. W. Knox filed to the writ of habeas corpus his wife took out in an effort to get two children he was keeping. Mrs. Knox has left Waycross with one of the three children the court awarded her husband. She took with her a 2-year-old daughter, the one she rushed out of the ordinary's court with, and said she would rather die than lose.

Until the court proceedings were instituted Mrs. Knox had custody of the nituted Mrs. Knox had custody of the interest of the court with the court proceedings were instituted Mrs. Knox had custody of the interest of the court proceedings were instituted Mrs. Knox had custody of the interest of the court proceedings were instituted all hildren were awarded to the father. Mr. and Mrs. Knox separated about a year ago. Mr. Knox for a number of years was a member of the police force here, and is one of the best known men through this section.

operation of the attact of the Atlanta Law school for the coming sessions for business men, the classes to be held at night. This course is especially for business are who who is especially for business of my or business of the classes of their daily work, and it is expected many will take advantage of these courses.

WITH BABY GIRL AWARDED HUSBAND

CLIFF C. HATCHER G. A. NICOLSON, JR. Office Mgr.

of LONDON, ENGLAND

the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF NEW YORK. COUNTY OF NEW YORK—Personally appeared before the undersigned. Frank Loch, whot being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Manager of Allas Assurance Company, Ltd., and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 10th day of August 1915.

(Seal.)

Notary Public, Kings County.

(Seal.) WM. BATES,
Notary Public, Kings County,
(Certificate filed in New York County,)
Name of State Agent—JOHN H. RAINE,
Name of Agent at Atlanta—CLIFF C. HATCHER INSURANCE AGENCY,

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

EDUCATIONAL

West Point's Bale.

EDUCATIONAL

EDUCATIONAL

EDUCATIONAL

Divorced From Seventh Wife In 93d Year, Uncle Bob Wants "To Make Another Girl Happy" Fall Session Will Begin Sep-





UNCLE BOB KNOX AND FORMER BRIDE

Since Uncle Bob has been deserted by wife No. 7, because she couldn't stand the owls that hooted outside her window, Uncle Bob is now looking around for another bride who doesn't object to owls.

Chatsworth, Ga. August 21—(Special)—Robert S Knox, widely known farmer, poet and marrier of women, whose home is in the lower part of Murray county, has been granted a divorce from his seventh wife Mr Knox is now in his ninety-third year, but in spite of his age he admits that he wants to marry again He desires to leave some good woman his fortune, which is said to be quite a snug one Mrs Knox the seventh, was formerly Miss Jennie DeWitt, of Lime, Ohio She became the bride of "Uncle Bob" is manuel. She became the bride of "Uncle Bob" is a month or two of married life and left her whyshore there husband, giving as her excuse that the owls and other creatures kept her awake of nights 'Uncle Bob' immediately instituted divorce proceedings on the ground of desertion Mis Knox, the fifth home in Ohio

Overwhelmed With Applications.

When 'Uncle Bob' was given a legal separation from his sixth wife he intended dimmediately to seek Mrs land and the court at Dallon that he intended immediately to seek Mrs

ouncement he was besieged by matrinonially medined temales from all overne country.

The mail carrier on the rural route
ut from Thiton soon began to feel of,
is shoulders to see if wings were
prouting, for Cupid didn't have a
ning on him Great bundles of lovestrers, directed to Mr Knox, filled his
atil pouch. A big part of his load disppeared after he had dumped these
dissives into the home of "Uncle Bob"
From practically every state in the
nion came the letters There were
kactly 337 different women who exressed a willingness to marry, 'Uncle
ob." Many sent their photographs,
ind the old man had a hard time in
taking a selection They ranged in
ge from sweet sixteen to ripe matutypes of emining to cliness
types of emining to cliness
types of emining to cliness
types of emining to cliness
time DeWitt was the one woman, in
a world for him
A correspondence with Miss DeWitt
as immediately begun When she
ent her picture "Uncle Bob" was more
and ever convinced that he was justied in his selection. It being then late
the year, it was determined to have
Christmas marriage 'Uncle Bob"
as as delighted at the prospect as '

ed a time table, and the next train he west found her on her way back ima. Ohio After a detent interval, cie Bob" filed suit for divorce on own accounts and the filed by the filed from his sixth wife how he was dier and poet and Cupid's willing sarry and how he was now seekto attach himself to his seventh meet. The announcement that he de marry again was made in open t when his sixth divorce was juded. granted "Now that I'm in a hurry," he ex-

Emory University Academy a Splendid School for College Preparatory Work

The advertisement of the Emory University Academy should receive the attention of parents who are looking for a school in which their sons can be prepared for college 'No better institution of this kind can be found in the abouth. When the academy was established, buildings were assigned to its use which are not usually possible for training schools. The trustees of Emory university were able to make this provision in the matter of buildings and equipment without in anywise impairing the work of the individual department. And their power to meet the need in the actual power to meet the need in the power to meet the need of the power to power to meet the need of the power to meet the power to be power to power to meet the need of the power to power to power to power to meet the power to powe

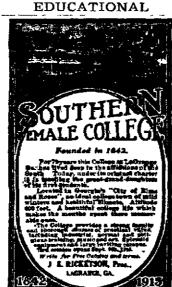
FOUR WHITES CHARGED WITH STEALING COWS

Wayrross, Ga., August 21—(Special) willard Cothran, of the Bickley district of this county, is under arrest here on a charge of stealing a cow. He is the fourth white man arrested here in the past few days on such a charge. H. S. Guthrie, who ran for aperiff in the last election. William Wildes and Jim Guthrie are the others arrested H. S. Guthrie has arranged a look bond. He says he wants his case to be tried as suon as possible, so he han got in the race for sheriff again.

ENTRANCE FEE REDUCED FOR TECH NIGHT SCHOOL

tember 20 and End on December 9.

Formal announcement for the coming iossion of the free night school at feeth was made yesterday by the Georgia School of Technology, and among other things it was stated that the iominal entrance fee, which has here-ofore been \$5, would be reduced to \$5, in consideration of present financial conditions. This entrance fee is necessary to meet the expenses of lighting, heat and power in the class rooms, and is the only charge made for the state of Georgia for the use of the state of Georgia for the use of the state of Georgia for the use of the night school, and in addition the regular facults gives its services free of charge. The night school, since its organization several years ago, has been steadily increasing in attendance, and offers a means of securing a technical education to those who are other over the



"I am still young enough to mak another girl happy," he declares

EDUCATIONAL GRIGHTON - SHUMANER Dustnesscottere

Notre Dame of Maryland

Medical College of the State of South Carolina

Owned and Controlled by the State

Fise new three-story building im mediately opposite Roper Hospital. Laboratories of Chemistry, Bacteriology, Anatomy, Physiology, Pathology, Clinical Pathology, Pharma cology and Pharmacy provided with new, modern equipment.

The Roper Hospital, one of the largest and best equipped hospitals in the south, contains 218 beds, and with an extensive out-patient service, offers unsurpassed choical ad-

vantages.

Department of Physiology and Embryology in affiliation with the Charleston Museum Ten full-time teachers in labora

For catalog address OSCAR W. SCHLEETER,

Registrar, Charleston, S. C



Room and Board \$12.50 per month. Address THE CHANCELLOR, ATHENS, GA.

32 PONCE DE LEON AVE., CORNER JUNIPER Opens September 13th

Advantages Graded system on departmental plan individual training in small classes, splendid discipline faculty unexcelled location central and accessible from all parts of city by means of Peachtree, Pouce de Loon, Juniper and Piedmontgare. Primary, intermediate and high school departments French and German by native Parisian who will teach conversational French throughout the school Music, Art and Expression | Phone Iry 1848-J

MISS WOODBERRY'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

Ŀ

MISS BOSA WARDERS IN SPACEURS ATLANTA, GA.
Collegiate and High School Courses Class A
Primary and Grammer Grades
Music, Art, Expression, Aesthetic Daucing and Athletics Open-air
classes.
Boarding School for thirty girls
Eighth Annual Session opens in the spacious new Woodberry Hall
September 22d MISS ROSA WOODBERRY, Principal.

West Point, Ga., August 21.—(Special.)—West Point has just received cotton weighed 410 pounds and brought poxim wing 1 olved each 1 was brought 13 1-2 cents. Last year the first bale of cotton. It was brought 13 1-2 cents. Last year the first bale poxim wing 1 olved euc si , 3010. Life

A Great Training School for Boys

One of the most urgent educational needs of the South is an increase of academies in which young men may be thoroughly prepared for college in the shortest time, consistent with the best work, and at the lowest cost. In response to this need, Emory University Academy has been established at Oxford, Ga. The object of the foundation is to give to the Southern States a strong school, in the most wholesome and stimulating atmosphere, where the fundamentals of college education will be taught with thoroughness

Buildings and Equipments

The equipment of the Academy is the best

"Seney Hall" will be the home of the Academy, and in this imposing building the students will be instructed in large and well-furnished classrooms.

All non-resident students will be required to room in "Haygood Hall," the magnificent dormitory recently completed and now supplied with every modern convenience. Three members of the faculty also will have their rooms in the dormitory, and thus be in position to assist students in their private studies, as well as in their classroom work. The dormitory is heated by steam, lighted by electricity, and supplied throughout with hot and cold

Library and Gymnasium

The splendid gymnasium of Emory College will be open to the use of the students of the Academy, and they will have the benefit also of the college library of 40,000 volumes.

For further information, address

Courses of Study

The Academy offers full preparatory courses in English, Mathematics, History, Latin, Greek and French, based on college entrance requirements in these subjects. Any boy who has a thorough knowledge of English Grammar, Arithmetic, Geography and the History of the United States may undertake the work offered.

The Faculty

The faculty consists of a corps of trained men, who understand thoroughly the nature of boys, as well as the subjects taught.

Location

Oxford is forty miles east of Atlanta, one mile from the Covington depot on the Georgia Railroad, with which it has connection by a street car line. The village is on a high, granite ridge, which assures the best conditions for health. It is emphatically "the students' home." as it has been called so often. Its literary, social and moral advantages are unexcelled. There is no safer place for a boy.

Expenses

The total expenses are as low as possible for the quality of work done—far less than usual with schools of this character. The entire expenses of a student for a year, including tuition, board, books and laundry, need not exceed \$225.

ROBERT C. MIZELL,

Head-Master, Oxford, Ga.

Scope of Morris Brown University and Its Adjunct Institutions in the Cause of **Co-Education Among Colored** People Covers Field

ORRIS BROWN UNIVERSITY, corner Boulevard and Houston street, is the oldest and largest institution of learning owned and operated by Negroes in this country. It is a Christian school and co-educational, founded in 1881, by the African Methodist Episcopal Church in Georgia. Send for Catalogue.

The great aim of the Morris Brown University is to train the individual morally, intellectually and industrially.

ITS GROWTH.

The progress of each year at Morris Brown University emphasizes the wise foresight of its founders, strengthens the conviction as to the need of its existence, enlarges its field of usefulness, increases its opportunity for service and gives new ground for gratitude at the generous, valuable and self-sacrificing support steadily given for its maintenance.

During the administration of Rt. Rev J S. Fhpper, D. D. L.L.D., head of the A. M. E. church in Georgia, and Rev. W. A. Fountain, A. M., S. T. B., chancellor, the scope of the institution has been enlarged so that Morris Brown University now includes Payne College, Cuthbert, Ga., organized about 1879 A beautiful two-story building has been erected. Recently ten acres of land was purchased. Rev. A. B. Cooper, A. M., B. D., is the president.

DEPARTMENTS OF UNIVERSITY.

Thirty-one teachers, representing many of the great institutions of the land, including Chicago, Yale, Oberlin and Wilberforce, preside over the various departments of the university. These are:

Theology, Collegiate, Science, Normal, Music, Commercial, Preparatory, English, Domestic Science, Nurses' Training, Non-Residence Course in Theology and Industrial.

DISCIPLINE.

The government of the school unites strict discipline with kind and humane treatment. A manly bearing, courteous deportment toward each other, application to study during hours, good preparation and recitation of lessons are required of all students.

Applicants for admission must bring satisfactory testimonials of character. Any student who visits a place where intoxicating liquors are sold or brings it into the institution, or appears under its influence is subject to expulsion.

All who are not willing to submit to the rules and regulations of the University will not be retained

CENTRAL PARK.

The latest addition to Morris Brown University, and which gives promise of fulfilling its mission with the same credit that has attended the older institutions, is the Central Park Normal and Industrial Institute, located at Savannah, Ga The Rev. J. W. Maxwell, B D., is the principal, and he is performing the duties involved in his office with the same conscientious care that has characterized every endeavor of life

Central Park Normal threw open its doors September 16, 1914, and while less than a year old, has proven a sturdy

The school is located at the extension of Bull and Montgomery Streets, where twenty beautiful acres were secured. A modern four-story brick building constitutes the chief physical improvement, but additions will be made as they are

Payne College, Central Park Normal compose the Brown University system.

UNIVERSITY NEEDS.

The University is growing and prosperous, but to keep fully abreast of current times, and to be on an equal footing with other institutions of even higher standing, many improve ments are constantly required. These things are being accomplished as rapidly as possible. The University greatly needs a large endowment and we expect to get it

The record of this institution is one to be proud of The work accomplished has been wonderfully good, and it will grow better with each passing year.

Write us on any point desired, or send for catalogue containing full information. Address:

RÉV. W. ALFRED FOUNTAIN,

President Morris Brown University, Atlanta, Ga.

EDUCATIONAL

BUSINESS LAW For Business Men

ng their business and personal relations.

The Atlanta Law School has arranged to supply this need without interfering with "heir business.

The classes are held at night three nights a week, and the instructors include some of Atlanta's foremost lawyers.

The course, completed in one year, includes all that a business man needs to know about the law, without bur-dening him with unnecessary details. This course may be credited, if desired, on that required for admission to the bar.

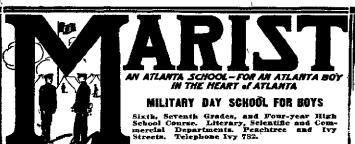
For Special Catalogue on Commercial Law Course for Business Men, write to Hamilton Douglas, Dean, Atlanta, Ga.

Atlanta Law School

MISS HANNA'S SCHOOL

Opens Tuesday, September 7

Primary, Intermediate and Collegiate Departments, prepares students or College. In Primary and Grammar School follows the same course of tudy and uses the same textbooks as the public schools. Excellent advanges in Music, Art, Expression and French. Send for booklet or phone Ivy 7158-L



ATLANTA LAW SCHOOL ESTABLISHED ulty of leading and successful lawyers and Judges. Access to Courts, ir course leads to degree of LL E. Diploma admits to the bar without ex-TA TA containing and information address HAMILTON DOUGLAS, Dens, TA TA COURT OF THE PROPERTY OF

NIGHT CLASSES SPECIAL COMMERCIAL LAW COURSE FOR BUSINESS MEN

It was largely through The Constitu-tion's graphic description of the place, and clear analysis of the work to be done there that Georgia U D C wers induced to make their educational me-morial to Francis S Bartow take the practical form of investment in the fertile valley lands of Rabun county. The tract purchased by them includes more than 100 acres of the best land in the state, is adjacent to the same number of acres known as the Hodson Memorial, and to the industrial school plant at Rabun Gan, for the practical

EDUCATIONAL

It was largely through The Constitution's graphic description of the place and clear analysis of the work to be done there that Georgia U D C were induced to make their educational memorial to Francis S Bartow take the practical form of investment in the fertile valley lands of Rabun county. The tract purchased by them includes more than 100 acres of the best land in the state, is adjacent to the same number of acres known as the Hodson Memorial, and to the industrial school plant at Rabun Gap, for the practical education of paor meuntain boys and girls

The Plant.

The plant proper is owned by a company known as the Rabun Gap School association, of which Mr A J Ritchle is president. Mr Prince Hod-

EDUCATIONAL

"AUBURN" ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

The Oldest School of Technology in the South Next session begins Wednesday, Sept. 8, 1915. DEPARTMENTS:

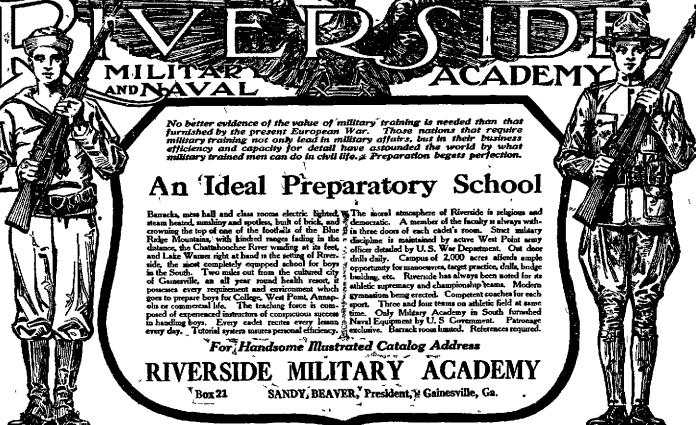
Engineering, Academic, Architecture, Agriculture, Horticulture, Animal Husbandry, Chemistry, Pharmacy, Education, and Veterinary Medicine.

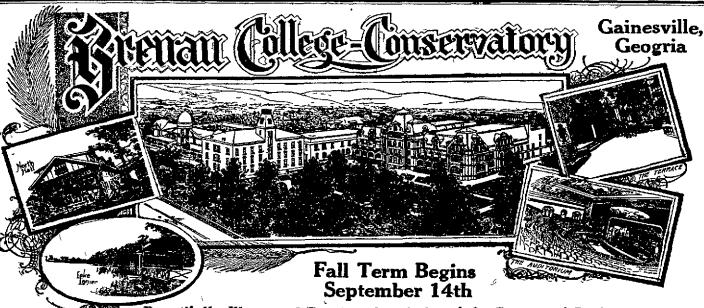
Expenses—Free funtion to residents of Alabama. \$20 to non-residents. For catalogue, address

CHAS. C. THACH, LL. D., President, Auburn, Ala.

NORTH GEORGIA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE BRANCH OF UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA

G. R. GLENN, President, Dahlonega, Ga.





College offers four-year A. B. Course of standard grade, which may be completed in three years by well prepared graduates of four-year High School Conservatory offers special courses in music, art, expression and special courses in English, modern languages and history, for students not High School graduates

Location famed for scenic heauty and health. 1 quipment consists of 33 buildings, college grounds of 100 acres

Social Life varied and interesting Out-door sports of all sorts from thirty states. Seven National Sororities, Write today. Address

What Rabun Gap School Is Doing
For Mountain Boys and Girls

By Mrs. Walter B. Lamer.

(President Georgia Division, U.D. C.)

Having spent several days in Rabun Gap in the Bartow memorial and Girls I feel inspired to write my impression of what I saw, for I believe that comparatively few Georgians appreciate the girrad inspired to write my impression of what I saw, for I believe that comparatively few Georgians appreciated for great meaning of the institution of the school were better that comparatively few Georgians appreciated for great meaning of the institution of the Rabun Gap as all of the comparatively few Georgians appreciated for the great meaning of the institution of the Rabun Gap as an object of the Rabun Gap as considered that comparatively few Georgians appreciated for the Rabun Gap as considered that comparatively few Georgians appreciated for the Rabun Gap as considered that comparatively few Georgians approximate for the school were better that comparatively few Georgians approximate the giral districts of the comparative few Georgians approximate for the school were better that comparatively few Georgians approximate for the school were better that comparatively few Georgians approximate for the school were better that comparatively few Georgians approximate for the school were better that this one time and judge-that the school were better that this one time and judge-that the school were better that this one time and judge-that the school were better that this one time and judge-that the school were better that this one time and judge-that the school were better that this one time and judge-that the school were better that this one time and judge-that the school were better that this one time and judge-that the school were better that this one time and judge-that the school were better that this one time and judge-that the properties of the school were better that this one time and judge-that the properties of the school were better that this one time and judge-that the properties of the scho

Daughters of Confederacy Showing Great Enthusiasm Over the Sculptor's Plans

"Your project can be so executed as to be the most significant monument in the western world, the material is perfect, and the great natural park around Stone Mountain leaves nothing to be wished for by artist or people, wrote Gutzon Borgium, the noted American sculptor, to Mrs Helen Plane, honorary president of the Daughters of the Confederacy, after he visited Stone Mountain in the interest of establishing there a monument to the confederate cause.

Mr Borgium came to Atlanta to consider a plan for a monument at Stone Mountain, following the project which had already been launched by the Daughters of the Confederacy to erect a monument to the confederate cause, which will be second to mone in the world in the matter of theme, expression and grandeur

The Plan.

The story of the movement has been oft told since May 14 1914 when William H Terrell a prominent citizen of Atlanta, suggested the idea of a confederate monument at Stone Mountrin. The subject was immediately indorsed by the Atlanta chapter Daughters of the Confederacy, Mrs. Helen Plane bringing the project before the chapter and subsequently before the state convention in Savannah when John Temple Graves made it the subject of an eloquent address at the meeting Mrs. Daisy McLaurin Stevens, president of the General U D (C, visited Stone Mountain, and added her indorsement as general president to the monument

In the meantime, Mr Samuel H Ven-able owner of Stone Mountain and estates surrounding it, patriotically offered to deed the great mountain of able owner of Stone Mountain and estates surrounding it, patroicall offered to deed the great mountain of stone to the cause of the monument, the gift to be to the Daughters of the Confederacy, and he has subsequently shown a deep interest in the movement For the purpose of pushing directly for work, an organization known as the Stone Mountain Memorial, association has been organized and is a committee drawn from the Daughters of the Confederacy, and under direction of that organization Belonging to the association also are prominent citizens, sons or descendants of confederacy sond under direction of that organization Belonging to the association also are prominent citizens, sons or descendants of confederacy solvent in inviting as their guest Mr Cutzon Borgium to Atlanta that he might accumulate information and impressions for the scheme of the monument which he is now preparing. He visited Stone Mountain as the guest of Mr Venable, and will return to Atlanta in a few days with the first plans or designs. These will be brought before the general convention to discuss the project from the sculptor's standpoint.

The Sculptor.

Mr Borgium's art has won international note His best known specimens in this country are in the Metropolitan Museum of Art and in the public squares and buildings of Washington. Among the latter may be mentioned the colossal head in marble of Abraham Lincoln, presented to the people of America by Buggene Meyer, of New York, and now in the rotunds of the capitol in Washington, another figure of Abraham Lincoln in the public park of Newark, N. J.; the statue of General Shesitian, now in Massachusetts, avenue, Washington

capitol in Washington, another figure of Abraham Lincoln in the public park of Newark, N. J.; the statue of General Sheridan, now in Massachusetts, avenue, Washington

In a criticism of Borglum's genius and art, George Luks, the well-known art critic, recently wrote

"There is nothing impassive in his creations, they teem with emotion, feeling and life He seeks the relations of things and welds his links together in a masterly manner He employs no Fablan tactics, but marches boldly to the front, relinquishing no conquered territory without a bitter struggle America, the land of his blight, he makes his home He is keenly alive to the treasures that lie hidden in every page of his country s history. Theme upon theme surge through his heart and his mind, as restless as the ocean Like a fretting horse he is easer to be off Nothing seems to estisty his parched soul He does not believe in accident, achievement is born of genits and work and the seem of the second in the works for the world on the sees and feel what he feels, then he is happy

G. M. C. IS PREPARING FOR ITS BIGGEST YEAR

Milledgeville, Ga., August 21.—(Special)—Georgia Military college will on September Toegli the brightest year of its history Colonel O H Horton states that practically all reservation in the barracks has been applied for, and that indications point to an overflow of the school rome. Because than people have a decay of the school rome, and the

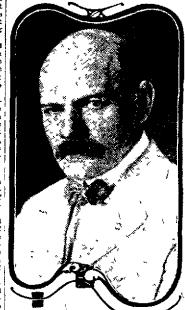


Photo by Price GUTZON BORGLUM he American sculptor commissione by the Daughters of the Confederac to draw a design for the propose monument to the Confederacy is Stone Mountain



HOTELS AND RESORTS

ATLANTIC CITY,



THE LEADING RESORT HOUSE
OF THE WORLD
is particularly attractive, with its two
blocks of ocean frontage facing
south and cooled by the prevailing
Southwest ocean breezes, during
ATLANIK'S
COSEAT CHARLED CEASON **GREAT SUMMER SEASON**

JUNE TO OCTOBER

JUNE 10 UCTOBER
inclusive
It has 400 private boths, each with
see water, and its exquisite music,
every night throughout the year, with
special solo week-end features, is
justly celebrated. White service in both
American and a la carte during rooms.
Theatres. Rolling-choirs. Golf and
other amusements in full swing
switch managements.
JOSIAH WRITE & SONS COMPANY

Mormon Services.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will meet for public wor-ship at 350 Woodward avenue Sun-day school 10 a. m Preaching at 11 30 hool 10 a.m. Preaching at 11 3; and 7 30 p m. Baptism service

HOTELS AND RESORTS



40 WEST FORTY FIFTH ST. (Just off Fifth Avenue)

and Delmonico's, the Harward and Yale Clubs, and a block and a half from Times

The transient clientele is from the best families of Europe, Canada and America.

able with the best clubs, but with the advantage of hotel privileges and conveniences. Moderate prices. Booklet

Hotel Lenox Boylston and Exeter Streets BOSTON, MASS.



and Public Library Luxury and Economy

Smyle Rosses, \$2 00, with Eath, \$2 50 and up. Bonble Rosses, \$2 50, with Bath, \$3.50 and up. Two minutes walk from Back Bay station, N Y, N.H. & H. R.R. and B. & A.R.R. Convenient to Shopping and Theatre District.
L. C. PRIOR, Manager

NEW RABUN HOTEL Mountain City, Ga.

Delightful resort highest altitude ba sein Wyshington iD C and New Or La and in the beautiful Blue Ridge

Virginia Beach, Va.

Thoroughly modern Ocean from all outside rooms broad verandar bathing right from house note for table Special rates for partler Address Mrs A. B Williams

MINERAL BATHS AND HOTEL Wayne

Wonderful sulpho-rabne water for con-of rheumatism and pervous diseases. Write for booklet and rates. J. R. HAYES Prop. DETROIT MICH.

Tour de Luxe September 3rd September 17th October 3rd

This Tour goes by way of Chicago, St Paul Minneapolis Moose Jaw, Medicine Hat Banff Lake Louise, Glacier, Vancouver Victoria Seattle through San Francisco neturning by Los Angeles San Dugo Sait Lake City Colorado Springs, Denver kansas City and St Louis.

This tour includes transportation, Stindard brawing Room Pullman Dining Car and Hotel medis first class hotels Side Trips and Sight Seeing Tours in almost all places mentioned above Optional from Los Angeles via Grand Canjon to Colorado Springs, at \$10.80 extra cast. This Tour is Personally conducted and chaptroned Price from Atlanta \$2.975.

This is the most comprehensive and pleturesque Tour possible to arrange All arrangements for your pleasure and comfort are picarranged Hand baggage transferred free. For any other information map or folders write the McFarland Tourist Agency,

McFarland Tourist Agency,

Come up into this glorious vacation land NOW September and October are Ideal Months. Substituting a masterpiece for you in Autumn colors. The air is clear and invigorating, motor roads are fine plenty of room in fine hapis at low rates. Write NOW for illustrated book to

Chamber of Commerce

NEWSPAPLKAACHIVE®

Beautifully Illustrated Catalog, descriptive of the Courses of Study and attractive features of this famous College for Women, is now ready for distribution

BRENAU, Box 14, Gainesville, Ga.

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

PALE, L. PINKERTON

Within a block of Sherry's

THREE SPRINGS-Bpen June 1

- A W BISHOP & SON.
Three Springs
Via Russellville Tenn

Pocahontas Cottage

30-Day

MAINE Is Calling You

201 EXCHANGE STREET, Portland Maine

M. RICH & BROS. C

Fall Dresses For Every Occasion

The new Fall Dresses that we have now ready for your selection are simply stunning. All kinds there are, from the very fine, dressy gowns of Georgette crepe and velvet for formal afternoon and dinner wear to the sturdy, substantial serge built on simple but very smart lines for ordinary service. Whatever the occasion for which you need special gowning, here are the garments fresh, new, direct from the best makers of fashions and fabrics.

Serge Dresses show pleated models—skirts and blouses—trimmed with pockets, tabs, dozens of buttons and some leather. The skirts are short and the military trend in trimmings and cut is distinctly noticeable. Combined with taffets or charmeuse, serge in a very fine, hard-finished weave is used in developing some of the most modish

Combination of materials extends with beautiful effect into the more expensive line of gowns. One particularly handsome model is of black Georgette crepe fashioned over white charmeuse, with wide bands of black velvet on the skirt and a chic little overblouse of velvet. The waist shows the crepe made over white net gorgeously embroidered in silver thread. The final touch of richness and beauty is given to this gown by the sash-hanger of very handsome passa-

menterie in dull gold and silver tones.

Braiding and embroidery in rich Oriental shades are used a great deal. Beading and braiding developed in glistening, glittering materials give a live, bright touch to dark, rather sombre dresses.

The favorite materals for fall are—

> -Gabardine —Broadcloth

Serge -Taffeta

- \mathbf{Poplin}

-Charmeuse

Bengaline —Velvet

Dark colors have the strong call for fall. Black and navy lead in demand, with African brown, dark bottle green and the new blackberry shade shown in fair number.

The prices of the frocks, like the styles, offer wide variety of

-Velour de Laine

—Crepe de Chine

-Georgette Crepe

-Crepe Meteor

Unusual Values from. Plain nets with fancy borders, allover Colonial filets, large and small allover designs, cable, filet and plain mesh. The filets are the new and very

Great values these Curtains are. Fresh, crisp, brand-new, we're offering them for a great deal less than their normal prices. We made a particularly advantageous trade with the mill for these—that's why we can sell so cheaply.

There are 24 patterns to select

Dressing Little Girls For Fall

This is the problem that is engag-This is the problem that is engag-ing many mothers these busy days be-fore school begins for another year. These little ladies must be neat and tidy and as smartly clad as is possi-ble, but they will get their frocks soiled and mussed and have to send them very frequently to the washitub; so the question is, "What will look good and stand up under the strenu-ousness of the service required and at the same time not cost too much money?"

woney?"

We have the answer here on our Second Floor. These new dresses—ginghams in bright plaids, percales in dainty figures and chambrays in clear, clean colors—well made, smartly trimmed with solid colors or plaids, some with the modish smocking, pleated or plain or tier skirts, long or short sleeves, light or dark colors—these new dresses will solve the clothes problem for busy mothers of girls from problem for busy mothers of girls from 6 to 14 years of age. And the price is extremely modest-

98 Cents

\$15 to \$60

desirable ivory and Egyptian Ordinarily, these would cost a third more than we're asking. We want you to see them, see how pretty they are and how splendidly save on your winter

you can draperies. \$1.50 to \$4 the Pair

One small quarter will buy you note drapery beauty on our Third Thor that you was the control of The Prestige of Plaids

Plaids are strong—very. They are to lead for early autumn and their types are as varied as their rich colorings. There are jaunty, coquettish plaids and plaids of sober dignity. For blouses, for trimmings, for combinations with plain materials—plaids you must have.

They are assembly of these facinating statements as the most tunning you'll see the second of the s \$1, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.

Pussy Willow Taffetas Supple, delightfully draping fabric—no wardrobe can claim completeness without a soft little frock or so of Fussy Willow Taffeta. We have navy. Copenhagen, battleship gray, Russian green—10 inches wide, #2.00.

Black Taffeta Extra heavy quality of this staple stand-by; 36 inches wide......89c

Silk Shirtings

Fetching colorings in these Stripen Silk Shirtings. Exceedingly good for morning, business and sports wear. Special value, 32 inches... 89c

Special Sale of Silverware This is a new grade of plated silver from the Oneida Community; the new Bridal Wreath designs; French gray finish:

Reg. Price	Sale Price	
\$.75	Tea Spoons, set of 6 \$.63	
\$1.50	Table Spoons, set of 6 \$1.26	١
\$2.00	Soup Spoons, set of 6.\$1.49	
\$1.40	Dessert Spoons, set	
	of 6 \$1.15	
\$1.50	Medium Flat Forks,	
	set of 6 \$1.26	
\$1.40	Dessert Flat Forks,	
	set of 6	
\$1.75	Medium Embossed	
	Knives, set of 6 \$1.59	
\$1.65	Dessert Embossed	
- 1	Knives, set of 6 \$1.49	
\$t.75	Butter Spreaders, set	

\$1.75 Individual Salad Forks, set of 6 \$1.49 \$1.35 Iced Tea Spoons, set of 6.\$1.15 \$.75 After Dinner Coffee Spoons, set of 6 . . . \$.63 \$1.35 Orange Spoons, set of 6 \$1.15 Cold Meat Forks \$ -45 Sugar Shells \$.25 Cream Ladles \$.45 Butter Knives

New Stamped Goods For Embroidering

Of special interest to the needleworker is the new Hardanger Cloth that we are showing stamped in the loveliest new designs for ing stamped in the loveliest new designs for French and eyelet embroidery and cross-stitch. This material is firmly woven of good round thread cotton; very easy to embroider on and will wear like linen. Incidentally, it costs much less than linen. We have it in white, cream and ecru shades. We have a dozen or more designs stamped for cross-stitch and other kinds of embroidery in this, material, priced like this:

25-inch Centerpièces . . . 25c 36-inch Centerpieces . . . 69c 24x54 Scarfs 69c Pillow Tops with backs . . 39c

Stamped Goods at 25c

-Our assortment of new Stamped Pieces at 25c is varied and very attractive. For the embroiderer who is thinking ahead. we have things that will make the most desirable Christmas gifts.

CENTERPIECES, 18-inch, all linen.
PILLOW TOPS, with backs, natural color linene, for colored em-

broidery.
SEMI-MADE DRESSES for children; white lawn, pink or blue chambray.
CORSET COVERS, splendid qual-

ity nainsook.
PILLOW CASES, cotton, hemstitched or plain ends.





A Complete Display of Fashionable

Beautiful Draperies For 25c

FALL MILLINERY



Just received from New York, a complete display of everything new in stylish, up-to-the-minute Millinery. Come in and look at this fashionable headwear. You

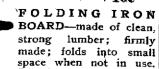
will see many charming \$7.50 to \$18

Smart Trimmed Hats

A special group of 75 new Fall Models, which we purchased at a low price. \$5.00 They are excellent values at

They are excellent values at the part of the street of the

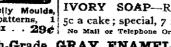


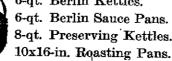














Engagement Announced



Of Eatonton, whose engagement to Mr. Albert Kuhn, of New York, was announced last week.

AUGUSTA'S SOCIAL SIDE

AUGUSTA'S SOCIAL SIDE

Justines Ge. Argust 11—(Special Joses and Mars Margaret Lowers, form)

Justines Ge. Argust 12—(Special Joses and Mars Margaret Lowers, form)

Justines Ge. Argust 12—(Special Joses and Mars Margaret Lowers, form)

Justines Ge. Argust 12—(Special Joses and Mars Margaret Howers, form)

Justines Ge. Argust 12—(Special Joses and Mars Margaret Howers, form)

Justines Ge. Argust 13—(Special Joseph Margaret Howers, form)

Justines Ge. Argust 13—(Special Joseph Margaret Howers, form)

Justines Ge. The clubbones was a chetile patterioria, but the regarding and a

Justines Ge. Argust 13—(Special Joseph Margaret Howers, form)

Justines Ge. The clubbones was a che
Justines Ge. The Charles of the Justines of the Charles of the Charle

MENLO, GA.

MENLO; GA.

Mrs. Bert Millican, of Chattanooga, is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Laster.

Colonel Harry Etheridge and family, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Stokely Etheridge and little daughter, Emily, of Chattanooga, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Laurence.

Ja. Ernest Kennedy entertained at a week-end house party last week, a wise set including Miss Lucile Thurman, of the stoken of the man of the set including Miss Lucile Thurman, of the set including Miss Pearl Word and undite Mars. Roma Hanmond Miss Effe Leath attended a missing meeting in Summerville on last Wednesday Miss Annie McWhorter, of Teloga, spent several days of last week with Miss Pearl Agnew.

Messrs. M. M. Phillips and Rov Collins and Miss Louisc Phillips, of Acworth, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Cleckler Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. John Tribble and children are visiting in Chattanooga for a few days.

Mrs. Cornella Barker, of Atlanta, Is the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. A. Mc-Whorter.

Mrs. O. L. Cleckler entertained for her Sunday school class on Thursday evening at a porch party. During the evening the gheats were invited to spend awhile in "The Curiosity Shop," which allorded much fun.

WEST POINT. GA.

rs. Sydney Fuller gave a beautiful ption on Wednesday afternoon in or of Mrs. George Duke, of Shreve-La.

reception on Wednesday afternoon Inhonor of Mis. George Duke, of Shreveport, La.

One of the prettiest entertainments of the week was the dance given at the Kiverside club on Friday evening by Miss Sallic Baker in honor of Miss Neile Williams and her guests.

On Thursday evening Miss Neile Williams entertained a number of young people at a beautiful reception given in honor of her house party guests.

The bouse party guests of Miss Neile Williams were given an automobile ride and spend-the-day party in Opcilika, Ala, by the hostess of Miss Selle williams were given an automobile ride and Mary Zachry sitter. Miss Martha in one of the hostess of Misses Alice and Mary Zachry sitter. Miss Martha in one Cassels of Atlanta, and the homo guests of Miss Neile Williams.

Mrs. J. T. Higginbothem entertained at a lotely duner on Monday.

Thirty young ladies were entertained at a lotely duner on Monday.

Thirty young ladies were entertained at a lotely duner on Monday.

Quite a number of friends were entertained at a delicious barbecue for Macon, Ga
Quite a number of friends were entertained at a delicious barbecue on Friday exening fiqm 6 to 7 o'clock by Messrs John and Culver Batson at their beautiful country home.

In the benutiful grove near the Charles hotel on Friday afternoon a delicious barbecue was given by Mr. J. C. Roper, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kirby to a number of their friends and in special honor of their friends and

ROME, GA.

The Club of the Nibelung held their gular meeting at the Carnegic library egular meeting at the Carnegie librar; londay. Mr and Mrs. Harry Ellington return at Tuesduy to their home in Washing on after a yeir pleysint fortnigh

Alr and Mrs. Harry Ellington returned Tuesday to the rhome in Washington after a very pleasant fortnight with Mr and Mrs Harris Best.

In honor of Miss Isabel Phillips, of Bitimingham, the interesting guest of Miss Katherine Cox, Mrs W M Henry entertained a dozen young guests at an afternoon tea Tuesday Miss Kate Camujon Lucas, of Memphis, Tenn. while the guest of her cousin, Miss Virgima Stedge, is being delightfully entertained Mr and Mrs Robeit L. Nowell, of Monroe, were honor guests of a delightful dinner party Wednesday evening with Mr and Mrs. E L. Bosworth hoots

lightful dumer party Wednesday evenmay with Mr and Mrs. E. L. Bosworth
hotts.

Mrs. F. I. Foster was hostess on
Wednesday to a number of friends bidden to meet Mrs. M. H. Furbinger, of
Memphis, Tenn, the home guests of
Mrs. G. Forster

Mrs. Jim Stewart entertained at her
home Wednesday morning in courtesy
of Mrs. M. H. Furbinger.

Mrs. C. D. Little is entertaining Miss
Bresse Sumerford, of Americus, and
Mrs. B. I. Hughes entertained a house
party at her home, Betwenue, until
Thursday, when Mr and Mrs. Ortho
Matthews and Mr and Mrs. Gydan
Mrs. B. I. Hughes, Jr., motored to
Atting a companied by Miss Sophs Hughes
and, Mr. B. I. Hughes, Jr., motored to
Atting the Hope Chest club enjoyed a
mend, the-day party at the Cooss Coun-

LITHIA SPRINGS, GA.

Clide Watson left Tuesday for New fork city Miss Lottle Garrett joined a camp-ng party from Villa Rica at Factory

the guests of Mrs D. W. Wilson
Miss Sara Anderson, of Atlanta,
sent a tew days recently with her sister, Mrs. W. A. Harrison.
Mr. Bird Little, who has been teaching at University of Georgia during
the summer school, returned home a
few days ago, bringing as his guest,
Mr. Kenn, of Marietta.
Little Miss Emily Summerour celebrated her first birthday by a party on
Thursday afternoon
Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Cherry are with
her parents in Covington for a few
days.
Miss Selina Lovett, of West End, is
the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Heard
Summerour,
Miss Bessie Christian entertained
quite a number of tots at a most enjoyable party one afternoon recently,
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Summerour, of
Nortross, spent Sunday with her
mother, Mrs. Ida Little,
Mr. and Mrs Lige Pittard and Mr.
Mack Pittard spent Tuesday in Atlanta
Shopping.
Mr. and Mrs H. L. Strickland, Mrs.
Adice Strickland and Misses Susie and
Annie May Strickland motored to Atlanta Tuesday.







CERTIFIED HOLSTEIN MILK

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



What Was the Remark by Which Elizabeth Goodrich Fell Out With the Bridegroom, Caused the Bride Anxious Moments, and Nearly Broke Up the Wedding Party. of the Richest Girl in America?

The guests were met, the feast was set or just about to be-in the gorgeous Barker home at Harbor Springs. They'd come from far and near, the guests: from Chicago and St. Louis and New York and the far, far, west. And from wherever they came they brought the dignity of great wealth and social prestige, for they were attending the wedding of the richest nineteen-year-old girl in the world.

Spaulding had one eye on her friend's \$30,000,000 fortune and say as much? And if she did were her expressions

dressed up in the glittering, barbed Eng-

fish that lends so much interest to her

Is that what made the groom angry?

pawed expression of dislike for the man who supplanted her in her dearest friend's

Or-oh mystery!-did she call him "The Thirty-Million-Dollar Nobody Home"?

Or was her remark merely the pussy-

usual observations?

Did she?

Twas a wild week for Harbor Point. The house party danged and drove and tennised and banqueted and ran the Katy Fritz, favorite motor-boat of the bride, round and round the lake. It really looked as though there'd have to be a let down somewhere before somebody's nervous system went to pieces.

The bridal party was picked and the ushers were picked and the newspapers printed their names. Miss Elizabeth Goodrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Goodrich, of Chicago, the bride-to-be's boon companion and dearest, dearest friend, was to be the maid of honor.

But Miss Goodrich has long been possessed of an entertaining and equilibrium. jarring way of calling a spade a darn shovel. Which bit of diversion she allowed herself, 'tis said, when she felt herself getting bored at the Barker house party.

Nobody knew very much about it until the dinner which the bride's guardian, James B. Forgan, of Chicago, gave for her three days before the wedding. The maid of honor wasn't present. She was ill, her family said. But the next day the older women in the Harbor Point households most to be affected by a break began a frantic attempt at patching-up. Miss Goodrich announced her withdrawal from the wedding party by returning the gown which had been the gift of the bride. She said further that she wouldn't be reconciled. Mrs. Goodrich sent forth word that there'd been a trivial difficulty with the bridegroom; the Spauldings refused to discuss the affair at all: And a polite war on the eve of the ceremony was averted by splitting the ranks of house guests invited to a big dinner at the Goodrich cottage; sending most of them to the Harbor Point Club where Miss Elizabeth, still pouting, entertained them. Miss Rosamond Goodrich, a bridesmaid, took cars of the bridal James B. Forgan, of Chicago, gave for her rich, a bridesmaid, took cars of the bridal

party at the cottage. Mrs. Goodrich made it evident that she was upholding her daughter by merely looking in at the Casino dance which followed the dinner. Miss Elizabeth attended the dance, carefully refraining from dancing with Howard Spaulding.

And on the day of the wedding, while the procession was forming and the life.

And on the day of the wedding, while the procession was forming and the re-ception rooms were buzzing with anticipa-tion, and Father Bleckmann was waiting on the sun porch, Miss Elizabeth walked into the cottage and took a place among

the guests.

Now what d'ye suppose she'd said about the groom that started the I-won't-play-in-your-yard row?

Mrs. Catherine Barker Spaulding and Miss Elizabeth Goodrich were most closely associated long, long before Spaulding loomed on their horizon. Time agone they were members of a coterie which included Miss Edith Harrison, of Chicago, and Carter H. Harrison, Jr. Miss Goodrich has always been loyal to the old association. But that clique disintegrated; the girls went east to school; Harrison married Miss Lucy Brady. And the young man who lived in the Harbor Point cottage next to the Barker summer home began to take on definiteness.

next to the Barker summer home began to take on definiteness.

All her life little Mrs. Spaulding's existence had been haunted by shadows lurking on its outskirts; shadows which at once materialized in candidates for matrimony the moment she turned her eyes on them. She was the richest little girl in America, sole owner of the Haskeli-Barker Freight Car Company, of Michigan City, Ind., with an income of \$60,600 yearly and the expectation of receiving her fortune when she is twenty-six.

She had been coming toward this great wealth since she was three years old. When she was only thirteen her mother died; six months later her father died. James B. Forgan, president of the Chicago First National Bank, who was appointed her guardian, did all in his power to shield her from publicity, fortune-hunters and the freakish trend toward which turn the thoughts of many rich girls. His ward was a level-headed, kindly-hearted, healthy girl, unpretentious and thoroughly American, who liked to swim dance naw golf was a tevel-leaded, kindly-hearted, healthy girl, unpretentious and thoroughly American, who liked to swim, dance, play golf and tennis much too well to think much about men or bizarre escapades. She traveled in South America and through the states with her governess, Miss Margaret O'Regan, and her French teacher, Mile Currie. And the thousands of letters

or not she mentioned her distance for not she mentioned her distance stated.

Which brings us back to the original point of query, did she really consider Spaulding a "Thirty Million Dollar Nobody Yone"?

What did she say?

Mr. Forgan evidently didn't class him thus. He knew the young man as a friend of his ward's; regarded him as a delightful young person to associate with a girl who wouldn't think of marrying for oh, ever so many years!

wouldn't think of marrying for oh, ever so many years!

Consequently he was surprised when the couple appeared before him and demanded his indorsement and blessing. He reminded his ward that she was only nineteen. She agreed, but assured him that she'd get over it. Of course, he might have been influenced by hearing that the young people had rented an apartment out Walton ave. way a whole year before and furnished it leisurely and handsomely. He even agreed to an early wedding. And the

Walton ave. way a whole year before and furnished it leisurely and handsomely. He even agreed to an early wedding. And the little rich girl, all dimples and childish curves, romped away to make plans for the happy event.

She sent invitations to all her friends, and didn't seem to think it a bit unusual that the list included old servants of the family; the laundress who had for years been with her mother, and workmen from the Michigan City factory. She wanted a good time at her wedding, she explained, and she wanted everybody to enjoy the day. She ordered a tent built on the lawn and brought a three-string band from Chicago to play for their dances, and nothing but garden flowers were allowed to decorate the parties she gave and that were given for her by her friends. It was all very simple and "folksy" and everybody had the loveliest kind of time. That is, everybody had until Miss Goodrich let go of that two-edged remark.

It was pointed out afterward that by the terms of her father's will the bride

go of that two-edged remark.

It was pointed out afterward that by
the terms of her father's will the bride
may not settle a cent of her fortune on
her husband unless she does it in her own
will. A trust deed of the estate of the
late John H. Barker provides that the

Miss Elizabeth GOODEICH.

heiress shall receive \$60,000 yearly until she is twenty-one; \$150,000 until she is twenty-six; after that the entire income of the trust fund except what is necessary to pay other annuities!

The deed also provides that payments to Mrs. Spaulding are to be made directly to her by check or draft payable to her order and shall not be made to any other person or on any written or verbal order, given by her, or on any transfer or assignment made by her or created by operation of law.

given by her, or on any transfer or assignment made by her or created by operation of law.

All of which seems to knock the rumor that had her settling a fortune on Spaulding in a prenuptial contract.

Anyway, the bride and groom departed for the west and Honolulu, where they will spend some time on their year's trip around the world, with the public at large sizzling with curiosity.

Just what did Miss Goodrich say? To whom did she say it and why? Did she really believe that Spaulding had in mind those thirty million round, beautiful dollars, and if so, did she express her belief? Or did she cast odium upon his mentality by dubbing him a "Thirty million dollar nobody home"?

What DID she say?

What DID she say?

The Housekeeper's Council Table



Cheery Fireplace Is Woman's

Best Aid in Making the Home

A Page of Practical Talks On the Home, Conducted by Dorothy Dolan

Popular Family Meeting Place

Housewife Now Welcomes the Season of Fruits, for It Solves Perplexity of Securing Variety in Summer Menus



By DOROTHY DOLAN. F ANYBODY appreciates the kind-use in canning. Glass jars are becompecially true in summer time when by her bountiful store of fruits and keeper's store at little cost and contributes much to reduce her labor.

It is largely because fruits and vegetables are so bountiful during the summer time that you and all other intelligent housekeepers welcome the advance and mourn the departure of pleasant summer days. With plenty for canning shoulid be fresh, solid and cupful of sugar and one cupful of of fruits and vegetables at hand you not over-ripe. If over-ripe some of water. Pour it over the grapes and have little trouble in giving your famlly refreshing food and appetizing and fermentation takes place in a Blackberry Jelly-The uncuitivated dishes at small expense. As the fall short time. In preparing the fruit berry is the best for making jelly and approaches you wonder what you can possibly do without those delicious es, strawberries, cherries, pears and the other host of berries you pears or apples may be kept from disserved raw with sugar and cream, as coloring if they are dropped as they ries are quite soft. Now strain the a salad or cooked in pies, in short— are pared into cold water to which a juice and to each pint allow one pound cake and in tarts.

little vinegar or lemon juice may be of sugar. Pour the juice into a porce-

No, you have no idea of buying added. fruits out of season because they are ous. To have fruits fresh out of sea- super son they must be transported or

cooking the fmits in a fireless cooker: cooking the fruits in jars in a steamer or in boiling water, and stewing the fruit before it is put into the jars. Glass is the most satisfactory jar to

nesses of Mother Nature it is the ing so universally in favor that they out, adjust the rubber, fill up with practical housekeeper. This is es- are taking the place of tin cans for scalding strup and seal. A few of the are taking the place of tin cans for scalding strup and seal. A few of the everything; even for tomatoes. They are more economical than tin, for al. flayor. though the glass costs more in the begipning, it lasts and can be used over grapes. Wash them and put into a and over again. While there are many kinds of jars, the preference should cover. Put a silver spoon into the jar usually be given to those with wide so as not to break the glass. Cover mouths. In canning fruits or jelly it is important that the fruits or ber- three times, draining off the water ries should not be over-ripe. Fruit each time. Make a sirup with one the spores may survive the boiling seal. remove all stems, then peel with a should be rather underripe. Put the allver knife, core or remove the seeds berries into a stone jar. Stand in a or pits as the case may be. Peaches, pan of cold water, cover the top of

expensive and are sometimes danger- pears, eight cups water, two cupfuls boiling juice and stir until the sugar

to boiling point and skim off the froth if any rises. While the sirup is heating carefully halve, peel and core the pears, being careful not to use those that are over-ripe or imperfectly

Drop pieces into a basin of cold water until all are pared. Put the halved pears into the boiling sirup, but do not stir. Take a large roasting pan with handles and place in ft as many sterilized canning jars as it will hold. Pour some tepid water in the pan to a depth of about two inches, and place the pan on the side of the stove. The water will get hot and keep the jars warm Sterilize the rubbe rings and covers. By this time the fruit will be boiling. When the pears commence to lose their hard whiteness they are ready to take off. Lift out pieces separately with a spoon and put them into the hot jars. Fill jars and cover with the sirup, fill even with the top, put the rings and covers on and screw tight.

Canned cherries-The sweet oxheart Stone the cherries and save the juice. for twenty minutes in boiling water. Fill one can at a time with cherries Have ready a sirup made by allowing three pounds of sugar and one-half pint of water to every six quarts of cherries. Boil the sugar and water for ten minutes. Then pour the hot sirup into the jars; cook in the oven or in a steamer for fifteen minutes. Take cherry stones may be added to give

Canned grapes—Stem some nice clean jar that has a tight, scalable the grapes with boiling water. Do this

the jar and boil slowly until the berlain-lined pan and boil for twenty min-Canned pears .- Twenty-four Bartlett utes. Heat the sugar, add it to the is thoroughly dissolved. Then allow Bartlett pears are the best for can- to boil again, pour into hot jelly glasses

Your Sunday Menu

BREAKFAST. Blackberries and Cream Fried Pike. Rolls and Musins. Butter Tea. Coffee or Milk.

DINNER. Cream of Lettuce Soup. Roast Lamb. Mint Sauce. Pens. Bird's Nest Salad. Boiled Potatoes. Strawberry Punch. Angel Food.

SUPPER. Chicken a la King. Fresh Corn. Onions.
Fruit Salad Special. Toasted Crackers Tea Cookies

FRUIT SALAD SPECIAL-Pare one orange and separate pulp from skin. Add one-half cupful fresh pineapple. diced and mix with one-fourth cupful cherries cut in balf. On a bed of cross lay the sections of orange in a circle. and pile the pineapple and cherries in the center. Serve with cream dress-

BIRD'S NEST SALAD-Shred lettuce and form in nest on salad plate. Color Neufchatel cheese a delicate green with a little mint. Shape into robin's eggs, sprinkle with black pep-per and lay in nest. Serve with French

FRESH CORN-Strip husk and silk from the ear and plunge into boiling water. Let boil for twenty minutes or more if the corn is not as tender as it should be. Sprinkle with salt and black pepper and send to the table wrapped in a napkin. Serve with but-

ONIONS-Take off all the tongh skin. Put milk and water equal quantities, if you can spare the milk, into a good sized stew pan. Holl up and put in the onions. When boiled tender remove the onions and serve whole with cream and butter dressing

GINGER ALE PUNCH—Take equal Some one has said that the "fire-quantities of ginger ale, white grape place is the soul of the house" juice and ice water. Mix all together and add the juice of one-half a lemon to each pint of the mixture If desired the juice of an orange may also

STRAWBERRY PUNCH-Mash to a pulp a pint of strawberries. Add the juice of a lemon and a pint of water. Stir in till dissolved a haif cupful of granulated sugar. When thoroughly cold, strain and serve in glasses of

Vivian's Heart to Heart Chat

A all-important question during the simplest to the last few weeks, "Is it worth pensive house. while to look for beauty and charm of manner in the man who is to be-

come your life partner?"

There are as few Apollos in this world as there are Venuses and it is not necessary to have either Venuses

I grapt there are many diverse opinions as to the qualities that make for beauty in man or woman. One woman will look for physical perfec-tions, such as good figure, fine fea-tures, a clear complexion. Another will take as her standard an expressive face, which means clear eyes, a pleasant mouth and plenty of intelligence

After you have worked a time you gent mind and a sturdy character I grant you that thus is a worthy amount of a mind broadly cultured, bitton, but it is really a part—not by whole.

You should want your child to have a quick imagination, because it is an essential part of her education and much of her future happiness depend on it. You can only get from tire and the work is an essential part of her education and much of her future happiness depends on it. You can only get from the work is a large, splendid world, rull of beauty and the things that make you tone) that this is a large, splendid world, rull of beauty and the things that make you tone).

The makes of the difference in the kind of work they give to their two types of men I would prefer the two types of men I would prefer the delicate that they are kept under something more as the world what you weights and the excitance in the kind of work they work as they you see in the public how you work that they give to their control of it, think that it is worthy of the work and the more than a measures so are chilly made as never to gain not on the control of the more than a measure so are prought into dispute the standard so are brought to the work and the score that the more than a measure so are prought that they are kept under the work saids for the measure so are chilly made as never to gain not on the comprehension, is usually more than the work and the work they give and wears the world to the work they so as the measure so are child to dow they you do that the work regist and the excitance in the kind of work they would as an every thought and the work regist and the action in either sex, but should the work they give the delicate that they give that the time and the work regist and the score that they give the delicate that they say that the swenth of work they would find the work regist and the work regist and the score the kind of work they work that the more than a measures or are prought that the excitance that they give and wears the court is t

command, but it is really much simpier than it sounds Have you ever thought what the real significance of a family crest or interesting by nature, he has shield actually means. It was given to one or more members of a family had distinguished themselves by cer-

his mentality and manner to a point. where his looks really count for little. mark or stamp on his goods because

he believes that his make or brand is better than any other brand of .he agreeable companion through life than same kind of goods. adage that beauty is only skin deep as recognition for his brave deeds and the manufacturer to make a trade-mark for his goods. have a certain recognized value, but preme value for either sex.

HERE is the "soul of the house"—the common meeting place for the family—the room which comes nearest to giving your children and guests the cheerful, congenial atmosphere so often the chief attraction in club life. The happiness of your family's life depends largely upon the joy and good fellowship found in their "living" room. You will find a brick house wermer and nasturtiums being especially good. Black fire dogs and a black wire screen in winter and cooler in summer than will be in keeping, with a gatelegged one of frame. Had you considered the bricked hearth wide enough to be stucco? I am rather partial to a house Surely it should be the very center of the room and the magnet that draws of some service Large oval rag rugs built of common brick, then stuccoed will be in keeping with a gatelegged over. White trim is usually selected

the family circle together with a cord physical body but the very innermost chummy or confidential over a steam radiator or a furnace register? While days and evenings by seashore or in

if you can. Have the fireplace bricked to the ceiling with a soft oriental oblong brick that has the very softest of dark colors which go well with any NUMBER of girls have asked the woodwork and are equally suitable for the simplest bungalow or the most ex-

If you have an old clock and do not old ginger jar for holding the posles as in the HERALD very much.

tain deeds of bravery

The modern business man does not

usually covet an insignia that shows

the heavery of his ancestors, but he

does covet a trademark He puts this

that binds and warms not only the table at one side and an old-fashioned wooden settle at the other, piled with think a house built of tiles and then hearts. Who could ever imagine being pillows covered with linen crash, which stuccoed is very satisfactory. I would washes beautifully A beamed ceiling not consider frame. I am sure you adds to such a room and the woodwork will both come to an agreement and this is midsummer, there are many cool may be stained any shade of brown, be glad that you can build, even if the gray, green, or a dark mahogany, as house is small. There is no lov to be the mountains when the glow from an the owner doems best Leave the walls compared to living under one's own in the rough sand-finished plaster or roof tree. open fire is most grateful. in the rough sand-finished plaster or Here is a good arrangement for either do them in one of the many outmeal a hall or living-room; just imagine it 'papers, which are always pleasing as a background.

Frame or Brick House.

a new house we are to build, just seven have narrow frames of brown wood rooms and in the country. My husband thinks frame the best, and I in wood. Keep them alike and hank want brick, as I think it will be less low and keep them together. The water know just where to put it, have a niche expense in the future, though more built just to fit it over the wooden man- costly to build at first . I do not want tel shelf and there it will seem at home a red brick If we do have brick of your ancestors may appropriately and tick off the merry hours in a most dark color, what trimming would you hang in the large combination livingcontented fashion. On this mantel have where paint is used? I mean place a couple of pewter plates and an what color I enjoy your suggestions

Reply to Victoria.

If you put frames of dull, carved rold (wood) on the photographs, I am sure you will like them. For the etch-We would like your advice regarding ings, if in the browniah tints I would You can also match the grayish ones colors must be hung where the light best suits them. The oil paintings of the hall table I would suggest dull

Talks With the Woman Who Works

If YOU have ever visited one and another of the government departments in Washington you saw pertect standards of weights and measured that the bungler ites not so much in the difference in the kind of work they can readily judge for yourself where

than you can help

Do not judge of your work lightly

because it is your work, any more than a mother pampers the faults of her child that because she loves her little one Your work as well as other people's work should be judged by you dispassionately o

you have little to gain by raising the standard of your work. I hear you say you doubt whether it will bring cognition and increase you ary. This is both a foolish and ridiculous attitude for you to take.

ame kind of goods.

a success or failure of your work.

The worker has the same right to The surest way to fall is to be without desire to better your work and to set has the here the right to covet a crest higher standards for yourself Sup-

To clean brass flower pots or trays-Rub them with a piece of lemon, then pour boiling water over them, and finally polish with a soft, dry cloth.

To remove rust from fire Irons-Saturate a piece of flannel with ammonia. then rub the fire irons Dry with a cloth sprinkled with powdered bath brick.

A good remedy for damp walls Make a strong solution of alum and wash the walls down with it. If the You alone and no one else can de-cide for you whether you are to make paper on the wall, and let it dry thorwall is to be papered, put some brown cughly before papering in the usual

A discarded tennis racket-It may be you set a high standard and put to use for beating rugs, being light as recognition for his brave deeds and the manufacturer to make a trade-the manufacturer to make a trade-thich your wagon to a star, only to should be strong, and so constructed that mark for his goods.

Before you try to win your spura be still This is not because of lack of all the cords from the racket, keeping enthusiasm but because of limited only the frame.



Inspiring Thoughts for Young Mothers

PERHAPS you have never stopped and thought

the world may appear lifeless because dulled by abuse you lack the imagination to appreciate Mother Goose the hidden meanings of those things

whether your canta win ever recome a myone and even the meaning of "Lit-great writer, or painter, an artist of the Jack Horner" and "Fish Little Pie any kind. The important point is that Went to Market" they enjoyed the great writer, or painter, an artist of she may have a vivid imagination, flythm of the words and the action which means finding the hidden mean-playing with their fingers or toes. ing and the real truth in nature and in its mysteries.

You, dear little thoughtful mother, duty to take that dormant imagina- opposed to the fairy story, because tion and quicken it into being. As they feel that it stimulates the imagition and quicken it mo being As they see that it summares the magn-Florence Hull Winterburn says in her nation too much, but fairy stories like book, "The Mother in Education," all other forms of literature should be "Little is gained indeed by attention given in moderate doses to a child's purely mental processes even when they are honestly studied We gain more by considering his emo-tional expressions.

ty and the things that make you laugh bim more than the cider readers beand thill. The beauties of life and cause his susceptibility has not been

Mother Goose tales have always been and always shall be popular with little It is of minor importance at the start folks Long before they understood the vivid imagination, rhythm of the words and the action of

Once you have called this wonderful thing called imagination into being your child will enjoy fairy stories the real keeper of your child's such as Hans Anderson and Grimm. all other forms of literature should be

Gradually the fairy stories can be pushed into the background and fables and tales may take their place. Here you have a host of stories from which

"I believe that every normal child to choose, such as Aesop's fables, the

This is not too much to ask of your This is not too much to ask of your child, and she is equal to it because she is going through the experience of the race. Story-making, not story writing, was one of the first things that the child's ancestors could do many centuries ago

many centuries ago
I know one little girl who has never
written a story in her life, but she
can tell you a story about any flower
or insect she sees. The child is only an
average child, but she has been taught
to give life to the things about her
She has been taught to make up stories that will give pleasure to others,
no less than to beg for stories the livelong day. In short, she knows how to

no less than to beg for stories the live-long day In short, she knows how to exchange stories, just as every child should be taught to do I grant you this takes time and patience at first But it is your privi-lege and duty You are the keeper of your child's heart and mind That golden key must be used if you do not want it to rust and the easiest way to keep it bright is to awaken your child's imagination

Egotism is less likely to be pronounced in an interesting and clever man and for two reasons Though he cultivated his cleverness by hard work and therefore has little time and in

Even a homely man may be charming and worth while providing he make an effort to develop his mind and cultivate a pleasant manner. In a simple but artful manner he can accentuate

the handsome man who has good looks for a good-looking woman Good looks like costly clothes they have a certain place They cannot be counted, of su-



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

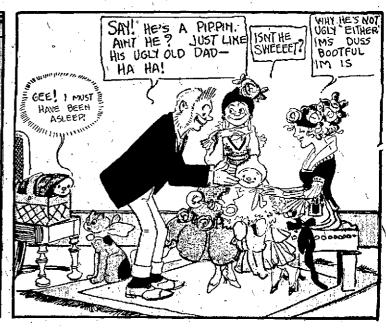
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



THOME WANTED BY A BABIG



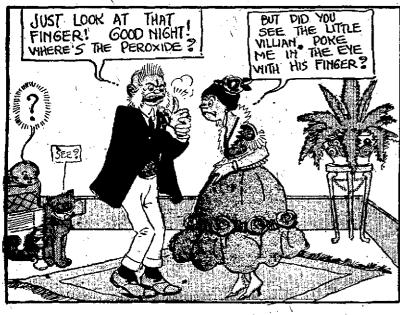






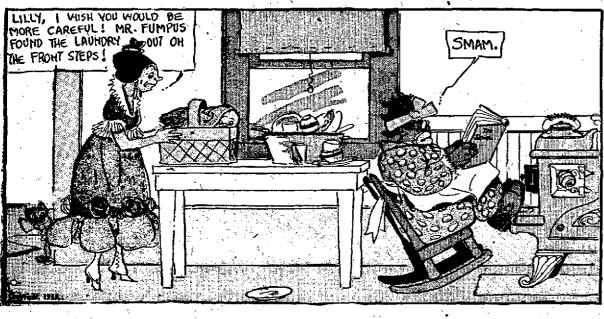




















Section of a Small Mammal-Note That Organs Do Not Rest Upon Each Other but Are Supported by the Walls of the Body. Man on All Fours Once, No Doubt, Had a Similar Body Structure.



ing a practical joke on nature. For cen-"hind" legs and used his "fore" legs for other purposes.

Very efficient of Mr. Human, no doubt, and a decided improvement over the means and manner of locomotion employed by his esteemed forefathers as named by Mr. Darwin. How ever, all practical jokers pay the price in due time and Mr. Human is not overlooked by Dame Nature when she sends out her biils.

In the past many of the ills and afflictions visited upon Mr. and Mrs. Human have been said to be due to their disregard to the various laws of nature.

Now, Dr. H. Forbes of Los Angeles, prominent in the American Osteopathic Association, says, "The human being belongs on all four instead of standing on two

Dr. Forbes does not advocate that he and his fellows seek palliation and the friendship of nature by returning to the quadruped's posture.

We Own Wonderful Machine.

But he does say, "Many of the various forms of abdominal ills and stomach troubles, spinal affections, heart and foot troubles may 1: biamed to man's desire to earry himself in an upright position. And until man by care and exercise so transforms his body that it will stand the strain of what is an unnatural posture he must pay the cost in bodily illa.

This startling advance in the theory of the true fundamental causes for much of man's ill health is now accepted by a number of the most successful of the more modern schools.

Dr. Charles E. Cushman of Chicago not. only believes that the human body is now in the course of reconstruction but in siding his patients to secure relief from

strains prescribes various exercises in which the patient walks on all fours.

Dr. Cushman said: "There is no doub! that man has in a manner of speaking been flying in the face of nature by walking on 'hind' legs. ' From our study of anatomy of other animals we are led to the conclusion that man's organs were not originally arranged to be superimposed upon each other, but rather to rest upon the sides of his body.

"Still we must remember that every man, woman and child is carrying about the greatest machine ever created. This machine has the power of curing itself of injuries and ills, will stand great abuse, and often, when the abuse is continued, remakes and shapes itself to meet the changed con-

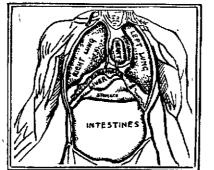
"So we find that the ligaments and muscles upon which a great strain was placed when men first assumed an upright position have grown stronger and are bearing the work of supporting organs instead of merely holding them in place.

'We suffer ills often because various of our organs are not rightly held in place. But in the years to come, I believe, the human race will find that with evolution in the body changes in structural strength will overcome and cause many common troubles

Dangers of Impinged Nerve.

"There is no doubt that the human body in an upright position is under a strain which often would be avoided if we walked on hands and feet. A woman hanging to a strap in a stret car will sometimes receive a strain to the back by a sudden lurching of the ear.

While not as common as some authorities seem to believe, there are many cases where such a strain results in what is



Man's Organs Are Superimposed Upon Each Other When He Is in an Upright Posture.

called 'the palvic slip.' The ligaments holding the bones of the pelvis in place in the back are strained and a displacement is ca use**d**.

"The displacement is not painful, perhaps, and goes unnoticed, but it may cause the impligment of a nerve. That is, the displacement causes a pressure upon some nerve or nerve center. Now, the nerves control the supply of blood to the arteries. The impingment may result in too much blood in the arteries about some organ, re sulting in inflammation, or a lack of good circulation, which means that the organ poorly nourished, is more susceptible to the attack of a poisonous germ.

"I have treated many women whose ills came from pressures and displacements, some caused by the fallure of their bodies to withstand some sudden strain, or because the organs and their supporting ligaments were weakened by unhealthy and abnormal pressure of corsets

"I have found in some cases that the result was a muscle in a chronic state of EXT to war, the most strenuous

of "Peluic Slip." contraction. Now much of our happiness and usefulness in life depends upon healthy muscle. The first essential of a healthy muscle is that it be abundantly

The Strain Upon One's Side When

the Car Jolts May Result in a Case

supplied with pure blood. There must be freedom from compresif we are to enjoy free circulation. compression of any nerve or blood ves sel may mean prevention of a steady flow of pure blood, thus preventing the neces sary deposit of materials required by the waste of the system, and also the removal of the injurious products of the decomposing tissues.

"So often my first thought is to find the means by which all the muscles of the body may be given exercise, not violent but sufficient to remove any contractions.

"To secure this I have often found that both with women and men it is an excellent idea for them to practice walking on all fours. This exercise seems to aid their organs in assuming more natural positions.

"Often I have met business men and workingmen whose work was such that they were under a constant mental strain. This strain was mirrored in various muscles of their bodies. For hours some men keep certain muscles of hand or arm contracted. Then when the day's work is over they get a mental relaxation, but the muscle does not as readily return to the flexibility it should. Ofter severe massage is necessary to relieve the strained condition, a condition which prevents good circulation, and good circulation is health.

"Let any of the professional and business men I know get out once in a while and walk on their hands and knees, roll on the grass and act as their progenitors did, I believe their bodies would be more

less liable to become clogged because the circulation has not been given an oppora Car. The Sudden Strain Upon the Stomach Muscles May Result in

[Copyright, 1915, by J Keeley]

A Sport for None but Vikings

One of the Most Strenuous of All Games Invented by Man for His Moments of Relaxation Is That Enjoyed by North Woods Lumbermen.

game played by civilized men is known as "Hard man, who?" It is played by the Scandinavian lumbermen of the north woods of Wisconsin. A Washington lawyer who witnessed the game on a visit to the lumber camps describes it as We strolled over to a bunkhouse one

night and there found the Scandinavians gathered into seven or eight groups of a dozen each. Lots were placed in a hat and every man of the party drew. The man who got the black lot was "It."

He was forthwith blindfolded tightly and, a stool being brought forth, he leaned rward and placed his hands, with palms flat, on the seat. The palms flat, remember; therefore, since the stool was low the victim had to bend over considerably.

The victim being thus in sacrificial posture, the remainder of the party now draw lots again. The lucky man who gets the highest lot peels off his coat and from the corner brings forth what would be called in law the "gist of the action."

It is a formidable weapon fashioned from a slab or outside cutting of a sawlog. about three feet long and about six inches wide by three inches thick at one end.

He now grasps this sinister implement by the business end, squares himself away behind the luckless victim bent prayerfully over the stool, lifts his terrifying bludgeon high over his shoulder and with a swing like the stroke of a pile driver lands full upon the Norseman with a resounding whack that echoes like a shot from an elephant sun.

I looked to see the spinal vertebrae of that poor mortal driven out through the roof of his skull as, under the terrific impact, victim and atool were driven sprawling some dozen feet away, but, to my astonishment, the invulnerable Scanding vian leaped unburt to his feet and bawled out:

"It's Ole Hansen!" Howls of gusty laughter greeted this remark, when I gathered that the stricken one had failed to guess the name of the

striker. Again the hanless blindfold heat stolldly over the stool palms down, again the burly executioner who wasn't Ole Hansen grasped his re-derous weapon and, now warmed up to his work, dealt a blow that would have felled a Texas steer, and again the stricken one, picking himself up

from the dirt floor, cried out: "Ha, it's Lars Orndorf!"

But alas for him! Shouts of bolsterous glee, rising above the noise of numerous other games in progress through the long room, told that he had guessed \wrong again. With the philosophic calm of Sidney Carton the unfortunate subject took ce a third time and once again faced death backward. As he arose a third time in somewhat disheveled condition he cried

"That bane Mef Carlsen!"

Then there was a roar from all the players except the man with the murderous tool, for he had guessed right this time. The much-battered one whipped off his blindfold and took his place with the others, while the unhappy Lief placed the bandage about his eyes, his late victim seeing to it that no loophole for sight was left. Lots were again drawn for the office of executioner and it fell to the man lately blindfolded. He declined the honor, however, as under the rules he had a right, fearing lest the temptation to guess his name would be too strong in Lief's breast.

In this he showed his foresight, for, as Lief picked himself from the floor, whither he had been driven by a sledge hammer blow at the hands of Orndorf, he bawled

"It's Olesen, It's Olesen!" the name of the late victim.

And I chimed in with Olesen when he led the cheering over Lief's failure; he'd certainly earned a right to gloat over that Lief

For an hour I stood and watched those fellows hammer each other in a way that, in any other company, would have meant a long list of killed and wounded-all in the name of playful sport!

怒 X

NewspaperARCHIVE®

SCIENCE AND NEAR-SCIENCE UP-TO-DATE

The Unsinkable Ship—Will the World's Master Minds Reach This

This Sectional View of a Ship

Shows Just

How a Big

Liner. Buffeted

From One

Side to the Other

by Giant

Waves, Always

Goal of Centuries? really unsinkable? Does this safety depend on steering clear of icebergs and mines? The sluking of the Titanic, the Lusitania and the Empress of Ireland, which snuffed out thousands of human lives and destroyed millions worth of property in the greatest sea disasters of history, have proclaimed to the world that the unsinkable ship has not been built.

The numbers of those lost in these three terrible disasters would imply that ocean travel is unsafe. But when the number of persons lost is compared with the total number of persons who travel the high seas it is evident that in reality it is far safer to cross the ocean than it is to cross a busy street in Cleveland. The vast number of safe voyages occasion no comment; it is only those few which terminate in disaster that are chronicled far and wide.

As a great ship steams majestically out of port with flags flying, and later perhaps when tossed in the grip of some howling gate a thousand miles from the nearest land, the passenger often wonders at the ingenuity which has solved the seemingly impossible problem of keeping such a structure aftent. Men have been going down to the sea in boats ever since the dawn of history, and have learned by experience the laws which make ship design

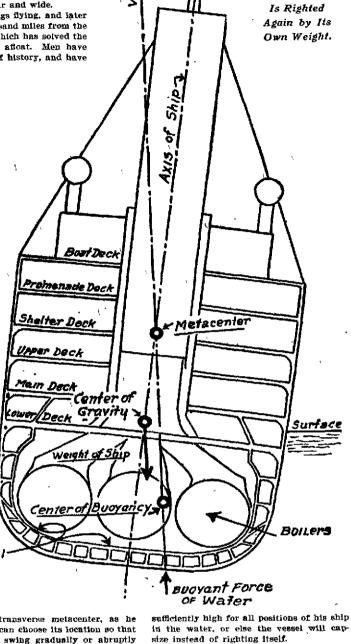
and navigation possible. Modern shipbuilding as a science is the result of evolution, but the fundamentals, although unfamiliar to the landsman, are in fact quite simple. They apply equally as well to the little clipper of a hundred years age as to the steam leviathan of today.

Every one knows that a block of wood will float because it is lighter than water. Wood weighs about fifty pounds and sea water about sixty-four pounds per cubic foot. Yet ships are built of iron, which weighs almost eight times as much per cubic foot as water, and under ordinary conditions are more buoyant than ships built of wood. This is because buoyancy depends rather on the shape than the material of a ship's hull, and in consequence steel, which possesses more strength for its weight than wood, is preferable as shipbuilding material. A steel bull, being lighter than a wood bull of the same strength, will not displace as much water-it will float higher and possess greater reserve buoyancy. As the part of the hull out of water, or "freeboard," as it is called, is greater, the cargo capacity is larger; hence a steel ship will pay better on the money invested than a

The small boy sailing his toy boat in the duck pond notices that it sinks somewhat in the water. Some years later at school be learns that it sinks until the weight of the water it displaces equals its own weight. He also learns that the two forces which balance each other are the downward weight of the object and the upward buoyant effect of the displaced water. In designing larger boats the naval architect makes use of these same two forces and assumes that the weight of the ship acts at its central point or center of gravity, while

the buoyant force acts at the center of the displaced volume of water, or center of

Some of the difficulty experienced by the designer of ocean vessels in adjusting these forces is only slightly greater than the one of making a tin tomato can float upright in the water—a problem which often causes young America to wrinkle his forehead in perplexity on hot summer days. Every bare-legged urchin knows that no can will float upright unless a stone is placed inside. Sometimes two or three are necessary before his efforts are rewarded and the can floats triumphantly away. Instend of using stones to make his ship stay unright the ship designer varies the form of his vessel so that when tilted into any position by the vavestits own weight will tend to bring it upright, just as did the stones in the tomato can. He is sided in this by the fact that he can compute the position of the point about which his ship



Angle of

Heel

swings-the transverse metacenter, as he ealls it-and can choose its location so that the ship will swing gradually or abruptly back to the normal position. He must be careful, however, that the metacenter is

Water

The designer knows that he must equalize the weights in the different parts of his

Since the Beginning of Time Men Have Lost Their Lives On Ships and Recent Marine Disasters Indicate That the Problem Still Is Far From Solution

ship in order to make it sit properly on the water, just as the small boy knows he must place his stone exactly in the center of his tin can before it will float exactly upright. In order to fix this trim, as it is called, the designer computes the location of the metacenter for the fore and aft movement his ship, and then fixes the loading of the different cargo holds so that the boat draws the right amount of water at all points

The center of gravity varies with the loading of a vessel, a cargo which is stowed high up in the hold tending to raise it and to make the vessel roll more in a seaway; while a cargo of iron ore, for example, loaded mostly below decks, will lower the center of gravity and make the ship more steady when the weather is rough. Steamers carrying heavy deckloads will take in water ballast to keep the weight in the lower part of the ship, and thus increase the stability during a storm. Cargo vessels are provided with trim tanks which may be filled or emptied at will, and which are utilized to preserve the proper trim both fore and aft and athwartships.

at sea is second only to the power to remain upright; one quality is of little use without the aid of the other. An important part of ship design is to provide strength enough internally so that it will not break in two in a heavy sea due to its own weight. When a ship "sags," or rides with both bow and stern supported on crests of waves, while the midships section is over a trough, it acts like an ordinary bridge and must he strong enough to sup port both its own weight and that of its cargo. When a ship is "hogging" or riding with the midships section on a crest, it must also be strong enough so that it will not break in two as one would break a stick over a stone. A careful investigation is made under the most unfavorable conditions of loading, and additional steel beams riveted to give sufficient strength where

The power of resistance against storms

The sides of a ship must not only be designed to withstand the pressure due to depth of water, but also must be strong enough to hurl back the attacks of the mountainous seas which are often en-countered in midocean. Steel plates and angles are so placed that the tons and tons of water are carried safely over the decks and allowed to fall harmlessly into the sea over the lee side. It is difficult to measure the direct force of huge waves in terms of pounds, but the hattered and broken breakwaters along our coasts give mute evidence of their powers of destruc-

A ship designed with these considerations of strength and stability in mind will probably outlive any gale the whim of Father Neptune can visit on the unfortunate marker. Let us see what modern shipbuilding practice requires for safety under extraordinary circumstances-circumstances not likely to happen to one vessel in a hundred. Lloyds specify double hulls and watertight bulkheads for every chip, cargo and passenger, and further specify that ships be designed to float with any two of their watertight compartments filled. The opening of a compartment to the sea at once lessens the buoyancy of the ship and produces a list. It also decreases the stability and renders the ship more liable to capsize: so careful provision must be made in the design computation that the intact compartments may possess sufficient reserve buoyancy to overcome

this tendency to capsize. The watertight bulkheads required by Lloyds must first of all be really watertight. By this is meant that the doors must close quickly and positively. A "watertight" bulkhead which allows water to pass is worse than none at all, for it imparts a false sense of security. These bulkheads extend as high as the main deck and are provided with doors which, according to Lloyds, must close-in all of three ways-by hand, by power, either electric or hydraulic, and by the inrush of the water itself. Newer types of ships have bulkheads so designed that even with the doors closed a man imprisoned inside may still get out through a small opening which closes automatically behind him. This removes the probability that the crew will purposely block the bulkhead doors so they cannot be imprisoned in case of accident.

Even with proper handling of the doors of waterfight compartments the safety of a ship cannot be assured unless other con siderations are met. The Titanic doors were all closed, yet she filled and sank none the less surely. It is probable that the compartments filled by overflowing one into the other, beginning at the how, after the ship bad listed, and she sank because her officers did not think to flood her after compartments sufficiently to being her to an even keel and thus prevent the overflowing to continue. Human ingenuity had provided for everything but the possibility of the loss of human presence of mind in time of stress. I ntil provision is made for even this contingency the liability of accidents must continue unavoidably.

Double hulls have come to be regarded as absolutely essential in ocean passenger steamers. Formerly they were merely double bottoms-the second hull being ar additional layer of steel riveted over the beams forming the main frame of the vessel as high as the water line or slightly below. Since the Trianic disaster these inner shells as well as the bulkheads have been extended in all large ships to the level of the main deck, and produce the effect of a ship within a ship. The distance be tween shells is about six feet in ocean steamers, cargo space being essential; while in lake ore boats this may be as much as eleven feet, smaller slowage space being required owing to the greater weight of the Often some of this space is used for coal bunkers, which in case of collision

This Shield Makes a Projectile of Each **Fighting Man**

STEEL shield for use of soldiers been invented by H. J. Hedderwick of Glasgow. From the standpoint of military experts, its great advantage will lie in its use by a small number of men as a means of diverting the attention of the enemy from the main point of attack. It is claimed that a small number of

men by means of this invention could gain the enemy's trenches and with a supporting column put up such a hot fight, that the enemy would neglect a distant portion of their trench line, which would fall easily.

The shield, which is on wheels and is pushed forward by the soldier within, weighs about 200 pounds and is so constructed that it easily deflects bullets. Soldiers will be able to fire from cover of the shields, which are said to be much better for the demands of present day warfare than the flat shields used by the



How a Soldier May Use Novel Shield to Creep Up to the Enemy's Trenches in the Face of Rifle Fire With Little Danger to Himself.

Using Blood in Bread Making PROFESSOR ROBER of Munich has the staff of life of the Esthonians of

published a little treatise on the utilization of blood as food, from which Die Umschau quotes the following statements concerning the use of blood in breadmakRaitic provinces and their colonies in all parts of Russia. It is made of tye flour. with an admixture of at least 10 per cent of whipped hogs' blood. In the vicinity of Petrograd ox blood is also used.

With Help of This Instrument Blind May See ERE, at last, is an instrument that

actually makes the blind see!
But it is with the ears and not the eyes that the sightless are enabled to

view printed words. The new instrument is the "optophone" and it promises to be one of the greatest boons for the blind ever conceived by man. Any instrument designed for translating

optical into organic effects or light into sound and to some extent substituting the ear for the eye may be termed an "optophone," according to Professor E. E. Four-The latest of these, described before the

Royal Society recently, is designed with "read" ordinary letterpress by means of the ear.

An optical system throws the image of a glowing Nerbst filament upon the printed paper, laid face downward on a suitable This image is broken up into a

serie's of seven or eight light dots, flashing with different musical numbers, by means of a rotating siren disc placed immediately in front of the Nernst filament.

It has been found possible to obtain a "readable" sound from type of the ordinary newspaper size. The straight black stem of a letter produces silence and a curved letter, such as S, produces in its passage a set of gradually changing notes which are characteristic of the letter and cannot be mistaken even after a few minutes' practice. To learn the entire alphabet in this way should be a matter of a few weeks or months, but the amount of practice required will vary very greatly from one percan detect the omission of certain notes from a given chord. Given an adequate alignment and line-changing mechanism, there is no reason why, with plenty of practice, a blind person thus trained to allocate certain notes to certain positions should

tactile image of any new or unfamiliar let-terpress type at the first hearing.

Does a Cat Think With Its Feet? THERE is nothing especially striking about the feet of a cat except its ability always to land on them. Hold a young cat by its feet a short distance from the ground for a few seconds and then let go. The cat's back, being heavier than its feet, should strike the ground first. But it doesn't. Just as the cat is being let go it and as its feet are freed they swing under it so it lands on them.

In the case of the young cat that has never experienced this before, it doesn't know that it is going to be dropped. If it were a long drop, there would be time to think, but in the short drop the cat must act and act immediately. In fact, it is really beforehanded. The natural con-



clusion then is that this faculty in the cat is located in its feet. It is inherent in them.

Americans Famed For Jewel Fondness

A MERICANS have the reputation of being extremely fond of jewelry. This is because they are known the world over as being great buyers of pearls, diamonds and other precious gems.

But we have a close rival in this fondness for costly finery in the Hindus. The women both are extravagantly fond of jewelry. The very poorest often wear gold rings set with pearls. They wear rings in their noses and ears, and upon their fingers and toes. The arms and ankles are often decorated with bracelets of gold, silver, copper or glass. They are

very modest about speaking of their finers.

This is because they lay claim to great politeness of manner. It is a breach of etiquette to use the left band in bowing, eating and drinking.

Battle Ship Saved By Heavy Blasting

THE Tapperbeten, one of the largest warships of the Swedish navy, has been floated after nine months of continual work. The vessel, grounded near Stockholm, was at first believed to be a complete loss. There existed only one way it could be saved, according to experts-that of blasting away the rock from beheath it. The drilling and the planting of the explosives was done by divers. Two thousand tons of stones were removed before the bout slid into the water. The Tapperneten is again in commission.

Loses Color Sense THE cerebral theory of color vision of Dr. Eldridge Green was borne out in

Injured Soldier

recent battle in Europe. A soldier was shot in the forehead, the bullet passing out of the back of his head without killing or even stunning him. He remarked: "Everything seems green all around me." When in the Rospital he still përsisted everything looked green. Thus the theory of Dr. Eldridge-Green was favored, the shock to the brain having altered the discriminatory apparatus so that impulses caused by green rays had preponderating influence.

Simple Air Pressure Test

A NYONE can demonstrate the pressure of the atmosphere by the simple experiment which follows:

On the flat of an iron lay a thin sheet of rubber-part of an old tobacco pouch will do.' Place a small, thin hd containing some wadding soaked in spirits of wine on the rubber and ignite the spirits. Then press a wineglass down tightly over the flame.

When the fiame dies out it will be found that the two articles are firmly united, and may be suspended by a wire as shown, and some time will elapse before they separate. The explanation is that the flame consumes the exygen in the glass and lowers the pressure, when the greater pressure of the atmosphere squeezes the articles together.

Making Lead Poisoning Harmless

Nacon, Ga., died a living death from bichloride of mercury poisoning no cub reporter loses a chance to unearth instances of this terrible death.

Now comes the latest and most practical of these wonderful discoveries. It was made a few weeks ago at Newcastle, England, by Dr. F. Maltby Clagne, chemist. He had been called into one of the largest lead factories thereabouts to find out why so many of the employes were taken down with lead poisoning.

He found that girls, too, who used face cintments and powders had particles of arsenic in their faces, so it occurred to him that there might be an electrical method by which these spots could be extracted.

NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

For the purpose of treating lead or mercury poisoning, Sir Thomas says, the human body must be regarded as a bag of salt water. In this salt water there is also some iron, arsenic and lead, mere traces present in all mankind. In severe cases of lead or mercury poisoning there is about the tenth of the part of a 3-cent piece.

Now, to remove this Dr. Clagne and Sir Thomas say that an electric current must be sent through the poisoned person in as great a quantity as is compatible with safety and comfort.

One bath is for the feet and another is for the hands, arms and the rest of the body. In this way a current can be sent through the tissues and yet be absolutely under the control of the doctor.

New Facts You

IN SOME portions of Switzerland granite is so plentiful that it is used for telegraph poles.

BY RECONSTRUCTING some parts an English railroad is using for light work a locomotive built in 1847.

MORE than 35 per cent of the mileage of-German railroads is laid upon iron ties, one state which is rich in forests using them almost exclusively.

SAFIOTY is claimed for a new third rail lin which each section is electrified only as a train is about to make use of it.

May Not Know LUMINOUS paint for automobiles, in-

Avented in England, is said to be so effective that a car coated with it is visible at night for two miles without the use of

N CONNECTION with a new hotel in Honolulu there will be built a glasswalled shaft in which guests of the house can descend into the sea and watch its life.

N AUTOMATIC fire escape has been Ainvented in the form of an endless chain ladder that descends at the same speed whether one or more persons are

H **3**

Our Country--by Our President

A History of the American People By WOODROW WILSON

THREE VICTORS IN THE SOUTH

Greene kept no single force afield to be met and checkmated but went one and another southward against the inland posts and settlements where

With the first detichment went ness he harmands Varion a man as formidable Princeton tached themselves to him as a moder who had brought Ferguson his day as no safer the communications and the English withdrew to

Greene moved news came that General had been outplayed and taken was in Virginia with a consid-body of Cintons troops from PEACE A NECESSITY southern comminder had planned to do pacified from end to end and Corn allis determined to move northward

though the work was slow in doing, be

i Virginia Loid Cornwallis moved had Clinton helped him promptly in a hittle while freely and safely instead of grudging him aid had he been ugh but only for a little while on Steuben had been busy winter as he had planned, he might have as

At last the French were at hand The Comte de Grasse with twenty eight til the very day of his comrade s su ships of the line six frigates and twen-

to the Chesapeake In August he sent ness he had shown at Trenton and

2 000 of his own continentals Washing-There he found Cornwallis as bay and Lafayettes trenches across the peninsula

fleet made short work enough of the and at (sufferd Courthouse Cornwallis) the British and by the 19th of October

not withhold an expression of his admiration for the quick, consummate execution of the plans which had un

He liked the mastery by which he

FOR ENGLAND.

THE surrender of the Earl of Cornwallis at locktown closed the career in America of the only British general who had shown com

It closed also the revolution itself dertaken at the wish and upon the plan

British front with a force strong to risk all his connections to deliver i. The northern states of Europe head of peace and reformation he had so the war his hope that it would end in vincid enough to make it prudent that Corn blow the success with which he had ed by Russia drew together in a longue long wished to bring about just such a crushing defeat as this power creases will which had now come at Yorktown with had now come at Yorktown long wished to Drift 1782 Lond She)

thousand besiegers and de Grasse a fleet

incompetent commander-in chief had dallied and blundered with Washington at hand to take unvasional blumder like a master. Sir Henry had

He received it as he would have taken a ball to his breast, opening his

But when that first moment of poign-It was imperative for England that

pathized with the ideals of liberty for wished to make good against England

upon the seas Louis XVI had dill gently courted peace with his neigh bors on the coulinent, and had spen

de Grasse had returned again upon the

PUBLIC OPINION AGAINST THE WAR

FINDING herself at war with half the world England had claimed sels on the high seas for goods belong

outch republic sent a formidable armament thither

brought to obedience

Uneasiness and disquiet had ensued against Englishmen and upon ques tions which abode at home as well as

It was noteworth, that the country seemed to grow more and more dis-

in England an articulate public open which was not the opinion of the friends had found out how to assemble

A great agitation arose for a re-juction of the crowns patronage and influence in parliament and for the organization

resolution that the influence of

at every change of policy AMERICAN RESOURCES EXHAUSTED.

HE lesson learned in told upon the policy of the min-isters in more ways than one. It led them to concede among oth province of the empire the hish pro

But the chief fruit of the change of

On the 2d of July 1782 Lead Shel butne became the head of the go - Young Pitt great Chatham's son in the lead of the go - Young Pitt great Chatham's son It is that in the council and some of the Rocking laddenounced the war while yet Corn It have it an extraor

of its joine, It had planned peace and was able to bring it about France and Spain had but com

pleted their bandrupter by the war of Burgoyne's surrender had kept his England's ciedle was secure. She office arrainst his will and better could afford to continue the war they judgment because the king so u tent terms England could almost dictat

ington and Greene and know in the war should slop field to the executive committees of A soldier ltd

ica, recknning all the posts from Can

In April 1780 Mr John Dunning the of grave peril and despaired present

Clinton sent word to the ministers that if they would but send him ten thousand more men he would be re sponsible for the reduction of the

to prevent fresh wished to send them-nothing but the

ENGLISH JOY OVER WASHINGTON'S VICTORY

what underlay the doubts and of comm agitations and dismays of the ronage of the crawn time-who saw that the success of the

refused to serve under wallis seemed to move victori us in the outh as accursed wicked bulbarous they were all t do Charles Fox clapped his hand at WAITING FOR

isti, did not affect either its spirit news of Washington's final victory Lord North had himself long ago THE TREATIES lost heart in the business life had THE TREATIES

supreme stroke at Yorktown it is the opinion of this house that a been delivered everything fell further prosecution of offensive war it seemed impossible to add against America would under present.

came brighter news from abroad

was deeply anxious. He knew France had gained no advantage Rod the country had reached a point ney had beaten de Grasse in the Was-

had been obliged to abandon the siege

It was of course no part of the for liance use of victory and to reform the gov ernment which the king had cor

oting at elections and government contractors from sitting in the hous

England no 1 se than in America

will and hetter had no doubt come to perceive very king so u bent clinly low essentiall impossible it em it and was to conquer America now that the

en in battle as it was

Burgoine had won action after action self helpless at last

Howe hid had his way easily enough at New York and on his expedition against Philadelphia

Cornwalls had moved freely almo t

With Washington always at hand natice of extended lines

At any late Fighent hid grown served the unnatural bism as the end of the month North was soiled to end it even at th

who had remained in Virginia join d the Americans on the Hudgo! In October this embarked at Boston

By the close of November (Nov mber "0 1"82) a provisional treaty of peace had been agreed upon and ca the 14th of December Charleston wi also evicuated and the south left file

indeed assured began to disband the lovalist regiments enlisted in the But Scotia and to Lugland

last every one waited impatiently fo

Morder Wilson

BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID

nas brought to light more startling facts about the prevalence of the drug habit among people of all classes the rich and the poor men and women not even excluding doctors as this one. The recent sensational legislation on this subject which was such a revelation makes a gook on this subject. lation makes a cook on this subject very timely at this time especially when the subject is discussed by a widely known specialist. In this book Dr. Towne classifies and describes the various habit forming drugs he tells how drug habits are formed he is particularly severe in his criticism of the doctor the nurse and the sanitarium which has not been very care ful in the treatment of their patients makes a book on this subject imely at this time especially

with drugs
Dr Towne also shows the treatment
awarded to the poor drug victims by
society and how unreliable some of the tobacco evil he expresses

ely the legislative aspect of

jon and closes the subject

"ME," I BOOK OF RLIEMHRANCE.

This Book of Remembrance is the anonymous autobiography of a well known woman novel st who is said to have a tast-nating personality. The book covers the period from the time she left her home in Canada a girl of 17 until she came to New York to win her laurels as a writer.

Me is the daughter of an im pecunious English Irish artist and a tight rope walker and dancer who spent her glulhoed wandering around in the far away country of her birth. This autobiographs covers about a year but it was not until list year that she had time to think of the time when she ventured penniless out of Canada alone and ready to undertake anything In an operation last win ter following an operation she call ed for pen and paper and in two weeks had written 100 000 words which she finally transformed into Me (The Century compan) New York)

the question and closes the subject with a whole chapter on the relation of flugs and a cohol to insanify.

When the Chinese government be gan to fight against opium smoking Mr Towne went to that country in mediately for he had learned through his long experience here what the terrible suffering meant to a patient when deprived of drugs He catablished four hospitels there and it is said successfully treated some 4 600 treating and curing the drug habit. Henry Ford the great automobile manufacturer of Detroit and Allanta while considering the advisability of installing a unit in his new hospital for the treatment of drug and alcoholic patients, sent five patients to ment—he also sent a physician to some of her fliends begin to doubt.

Century company New York of the subject with a whole chapter on the relation of flugs Hermital to considering and colon to installing a unit in his new hospital for the treatment of drug and alcoholic patients, sent five patients to Ment—he also sent a physician to some of her fliends begin to doubt.

Fridence of the Parsonage I theil Hueston Hustrated by Arthur William Brown The dedication is as follows To my mother who devoted her life to rearing a whole parsonage full of rollicking young Methodists It is one of the beaut ful stories of the Golden West and is full of the real cheer of happy days that so many men and women long for now since they have become so presperous Prudence our herome is not only the practical daughter but a charming

The White Captive A tale of the Pontiac war By, R Clyde Lord Four illustrations in black and white by C L Cole (Rand, McNall) & Co Chi

Jacob, a Ind of Nazarcth By Mabel

The Pirates of the Sky A tale of modern adventure. By Stephen Gail laid (Rand McNail) & Co Chicago)

The House of Many Micrors By Violet Hunt author of The Doll etc (Erctano's New York City) -The Code of the Montrolas By Charles Neville Buck Illustrated by G W Gage A story of the Cumber land redolent with the fascination of

The Fie A play in four acts By Ion v Arthur Jones author of quite a nich v Arthur Jones author of quite a number of interesting books. This is the play in which Miss Maigaret Illing ton has made so distinguished a suc-ces. This is a special reading edi-tion prepared by the author with pro-tographs of Miss Illington in the play (George H. Doran company New York.)

the mountains and a story full of action (W J Watt & Co New York)

The Sinners By Mr David G Ritchie One of the London critics says that the author has given her readers an engrossing study of the eternal femining that it is rich in surprises and as Sir James Pagett once said surprise is the great essential in recre-ation (L. P. Dutton & Co. New York City.)

Sally of the Rocks By the author of The Sale of Lady Devautry The author very kindly tells Whos Who in

of realizing the ideal but out for the Mr Bugley-The Soft Job in ones

ongual story hows the influence of how wer on destiny and ends well (lublishers Bretanos New York) the

GEORGE H DORAN COMPANY

George Birmingham (Canon Hannay) relutes the belief which one has after meeting Mr Levis that the Fishman sees only his own land and can only discuss a tope by laying the blame wholly on Lingland Unlike so many wholly on Lugland Inlike so many for eigners he believes that we see heyond the dollar mark. He points to the Cathedral of St. John the Divine and says that it is New York in process of being given in stone an interpretation which neither words not music have given her jet

Dr Charles W Eliots book The Road Toward Peace has been so well received in England that the London publishers have been obliged to in crease their supply of copies.

Old Tweed House to Go.

(From The New York I veria. Post) One of upper lefth a caucal and marks the old Tweet has eat at all from which the big as the last celement of the control of the polyce is brated scape for the polyce is chout to be total down to make way which

Zane Grevs new novel The Rain how Trail is a tale of adventure in the great southwest—some parts of the claim and having embalked upon it we need not pit tend at it milk a defend and pit tend at it milk a defend the surring parts of the results of the pilins of the G the surring parts of the rein the minipress that by entering nto the claim of the great that the claim of the clai

pretation which neither words not must have given her yet

Among the books sold by the Authors Cittle of New York for the reject of the Belgian sufferers was a copy of Cyrus Ton seend Brids a nevel. The Pagle of i a Dimpire in the copy of Which Dr. Brady had inscribed his problems and this interest of the Warfing that a book which treats of the war in Belgian a hunded evers ago and the great back of Waterloo in which the Belgian and Mulliam McLeod Branch and the Burgalous and other stories is also distributed of the Parties now engaged participated eithough in different combination should be sold for the Belgian; Relief Fund

Mrs Kate Dougias Wiggin is given as one of the American women who can be compared withough in different combination should be sold for the Belgian; Relief Fund

Mrs Kate Dougias Wiggin is given as one of the American women who can be compared withough in different combination should be sold for the Belgian; Relief Fund

Mrs Kate Dougias Wiggin is given as one of the American women who can be compared withough in different combination should be sold for the Belgian; Relief Fund

Mrs Kate Dougias Wiggin is given as one of the American women who can be compared withough in different combination should be sold for the Belgian; Relief Fund

Mrs Kate Dougias Wiggin is given as one of the American women who can be compared with the parties of the American women who can be compared to the parties of the parti

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE BROKEN COIN

SY EMERSON HOUGH (from the Scenario by GRACE CUNARD) AUTHOR of "THE LADY and the PIRATE," "JOHN RAWN," ETC. COPYRIGHT, 1915 BY WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

not undertake to make trouble for their own pur-

poses with her?"
"But what good would come of that?"
Count Frederick saw that his argument had

gone too far for his own purposes. He did not

care to tell the king all he knew, yet his zeal for

"Much good might come to Grahoffen's war de-

"But you do not predict trouble between us and

partment, your majety, if they knew our secrets.

Perhaps they thought she could give some infor-

Kitty had led him far.

EIGHTH INSTALLMENT

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER XXXII.

King Cortislaw.

"So you find it convenient to enter my room once more unasked?" Kitty's eyes flashed in genuine indignation as she faced Count Sachio. "It is not your room, mademoiselle, but ours. We pay for it and have control of it."

"So there was some definite purpose in secreting me here away from my friends?"

"Assuredly, a purpose very definite, and one from which we do not intend to be swerved, madeznoiselle."

"What then do you purpose doing with me?"
"We plan taking you before the king—not the king of Gretzhoffen, but our own king, Cortislaw of Grahoffen. He wishes to see you, mademoi-

Kitty turned back into the room and Sachio, irritated at the delay, went so far as to take her by the arm to induce her to leave the room with She resisted him so vigorously that for the time he stood back nonplused.

But at length the girl's powers proved no match for those brought against her. She was forced from the room toward the front of the building. Once more Kitty adopted the policy of Roleau himself-she ceased to struggle when she found struggling useless, and lay back to wait until a time when resistance might be more effective. "Very well, gentlemen," said she.
"Do as you

I am weaker than yourselves. Since you men and gentlemen, naturally you are

Count Sachio made no answer to her biting words. In truth, matters had not gone so well with him as he would have liked. He had been ordered to report to his own king, and now must soon make that report, and certainly he could not tell of the unqualified success which he had so confidently hoped. He had not yet secured possession of both halves of the coveted Gretzhoffen coin. So all through the long and weary journey across the open plain he for the most time re-tained a moody slience, wondering perhaps what

tained a moody sheare, wontering perhaps what should be his policy when he had brought his new-caught tarter before the king.

Arrived at the capital of Grahoffen, Kitty was allowed small time to arrange her tollet or compose herself after the fatigue of the journey. ery presently she was brought before King Cortislaw himself.

She found him an old man, thin, wrinkled, crabbed, irritable, excitable. Cortislaw regarded the young girl steadily as

she stood before him.
"So this is the woman?" he demanded of Count

Sachio, who stood humbly by.

The same, your majesty. She can explain what you desire to know.'

The king looked intently at something he held in his hand. Kitty caught sight of it-it was the half coin which she had once possessed, which had been taken from her but lately by these men. Evidently Count Sachio had turned it over forthwith to its royal possessor.

"Mademoiselle," said he, "tell me what it says.

The inscription is broken. I wish to know it all. I am informed that you have seen both halves of this coin, and therefore know the entire message. Read it to me at once." Kitty took the coin in her hand as though to

study it, but swiftly put her own hand behind her back as she clutched it.
"It is my property," said she stoutly. "Not even a king can take away property without course of law." course of law."

Even a king was astonished at the effrontery of the young girl—who held her possession until two sturdy guards forced the coin from her hand. The king smiled at her, a somewhat toothless

"So you value it? Many do. We are willing to pay for what we have, mademoisellemessage of this coin we mean to have. Give it to us, and you shall be set free."

Your majesty is liberal-you offer what is already mine—the right to liberty. But what you ask is impossible for me. True, I have seen each half of the coin—even I saw both halves at one tion. "But you have seen both halves," went on Cor-

law. "Tell me, what was on the other half."
'Your majesty, I cannot—I do not know."

"By the saints of our forefathers," exclaimed ture chamber should show you something. But

"The torture could wring only deception from me, your majesty, and that deception would be of no service to you. I have told you the truththat alone can, serve you. Give me my liberty again—and then perhaps I might learn more of the other half of the coin."
"The girl argues well," said Cortislaw. "I am

not sure whether or not she speaks truth, but her argument goes to the same thing in either case. Let her go under guard—perhaps something may arise to give us further insight into this.

"As for you, Count Sachio, you have not vet succeeded in what was asked of you—you have not yet taught us where lies the hidden treasure

"Your majesty," replied the count, reddening, 'It is but inadvertence, which shall be amended have this young woman than to have the other half of the coin. To secure that may require yet more time.

The king fixed on him the cold smile which his courtiers had learned to dread, yet he could not fail to see the shrewdness of Sachio's reply.
"At least guard her, then," said he dryly. "She

"At least guard her, then," said he dryly. shall be our guest until we learn more of what she knows. It means too much to forego the full reading of that coin these days. I mean to have it. I trust all my officers will realize that fact."

'Mademoiselle," said Sachio to Kitty, later, she had been withdrawn to quarters which virtually were to prove a prison to her, have heard what the king has said—he will allow you to return to your own country unbarmed if

tion. What is it to you? It is only idle curiosity brings you hither. With us it may mean the life or death o. our country."

Kitty gave herself up to certain reflections at the time. As to war between the two kingdoms, if it came, why should she aid Grahoffen against the country with which she had become more familiar? Neither had done her much courtesy, true, hut for some strange reason her sympathies were not with the country governed by this irascible and unlovely king.

"Think well, mademoiselle," went on Sachio, "It is a long way from here to your country. The

coin can mean but little to you at best."
"It may mean much to me," broke out Kitty "Listen. This coin is not the property of your king or of that other king. It is the property of the people of these countries. It seeks to tell them its story—not to any king for his sel-

after such fashions as had long been his own. Con-

tinually he changed, sometimes hoping, again

dreading; and as often as he changed he sent for

Count Frederick, on whom he leaned in fatuous

tleman one day, "you have left one errand uncom-

would come after it still remains absent from our

But, my dear count," he reproached that gen-

You have brought us our coin back again.

There has been no word from her for many

"True, your majesty, she has disappeared, it seems. I do not, myself, know where she is."
"What, you do not? You have not consulted our wishes in this matter?"

I am as much distressed as you majesty over

'You have made inquiry at her usual place of

the mystery of her disappearance," rejoined the

thing, for such a woman as herself to live in a

"At her hotel," replied Count Frederick, "they

know nothing. They tell me that she comes and

goes at all hours, and leaves no word as to her

return. Nearly two weeks ago she left, and has not yet returned. The management remains per-

thing is wrong-that young woman has come to

some hurt. She must be found at once. If she is

not brought back to our palace in the next day I shall send out a searching party for her—I will

erick, "for her continued absence. Perhaps the business upon which she came is not yet com-

pleted. Perhaps her employers have called her

away. Perhaps she may have been intimidated

the coin. Perhaps she knew somewhat of it-

"Well she has seemed curious herself regarding

"So she also has studied this trinket that we

"Doubtless. But regarding the coin so many

Threats? What threats? What do you know

"Many things come to my ears, your majesty,

'The most unwelcome thing that could come to

"I could not guess, unless perhaps she may have

eturned to her own country—in which case we

shall never see her again, your majesty. We can

sailings within the last two weeks. I will look

into that. If she has not gone back to her own

country, she either remains in this somewhere.

make examination of the passenger lists of

but I strive to keep them from your own ears so much as may be when I find them unwelcome."

woman now. Where, think you, may she be:

gave her? Very well-we meant it to prove of in-

There may be many reasons," said Count Fred-

"Two weeks—so long as that!" exclaimed Mi-

residence-some hotel, was it not.

scour the town, if need be."

threats have been made-

or in some other near by."

"By whom, Count Frederick?"

confidence.



the Guards and Escapes Roleau Knocks Down

"Your majesty, I predict nothing these days,

to the ear of one of Sachio's agents, the spy Bar-tel, still hanging about the city of Gretzhoffen. He overheard enough in his passing by at the time this conversation to be advised that the king of Gretzhoffen intended to make search for the missing American. Not hesitating, he himself now sped off for his employer to communicate this news that he had learned. He found Sachio aloof and discontented, out of

garding Kitty's disappearance.

At the thought of a definite demand on the part of King Michael—or rather on the part of Count Frederick—upon their kingdom for the person of the young girl, Sachlo grew somewhat grave "This," said he, "is a matter for the king."

"What Sachio," said he, "you come to me once more with these old woman's tales? If your time is so short before your secret is discovered, then all the more reason for diligence on your part. It not the business of kings to accept reasons failure in performance. The girl is still available—complete your errand with her—bring to me the reading of the coin. I know well enough that if Count Frederick comes he will be different from

Therefore once more Sachio went back to his bootless interviews with Kitty, once more pleading with her to give him all knowledge she had of the coin. And once more Kitty could no more ban reassure him of her own ignorance of what

She heard odds and ends of information which taught her which way the wind sat at Grahoffen

Kitty, really owing allegiance to neither of these kingdoms, both of which had done her such repeated injustice, hardly stopped to ask herself why she found her own leanings towards Gretzhoffen, the scene of most of the indignities she had met.

From the windows she had a full view of the well-kept grounds of the palace and of the boulethere regularly.

regarding it curiously, as though it were the first car she had ever seen in her life—something very far from true. She was only examining its mechan-ism, so that she might be the better able to carry out the sudden resolution she had formed regard-

What the guards, who smilingly regarded her through the windows, saw was a swift leap of the girl to the driver's seat, her rapid movements with the controlling levers as she cut on the spark, gave the car gas, threw in the clutch, threw open the throttle, and drove away, the cut-out muffler roaring her own defiance to pursuit.

"Your majesty, you did. I dare no explanation of her escape. Only—she is gone"
"And with her our only hope of success in the

ambitions of this kingdom. You seek to explain that to me? After her, dullard, and bring her back in twenty-four hours—or else do not return.

CHAPTER XXXIV.

Again in Gretzhoffen.

felt under her the strong pulse of the great ma-

She had taken the driver's seat, and as the car was of the left-hand drive, for the time she had

no opportunity to look into the tonneau, had she

motor, she did not first hear the sound of a chuck-

ling laugh back of her in the car-a chuckle

which at length broke out into a hearty gust of

She turned her eyes swiftly at risk of capsizing

she turned her eyes swirtly at risk of cappling the car—and found herself gazing directly into the face of the man whom of all others she would most have preferred to see.

Even now he came crawling across the top of

"Roleau!" she exclaimed, "is it indeed you? Are you always to be the deus ex machina in all my

"I do not know what you mean by that, excel-

lency," said Roleau, as he took the steering wheel from her, "but I have been in this machine for

some time. I was satisfied that did you escape

from the palace you would need a means of get-ting away. All I needed to do was to wait pa-

make my own escape I secured this car—a good one—and I followed. It was very simple, as you see."

"At least a near squeak this time, Roleau," said

"They never meant for me to escape."

"They do not mean it now, excellency," said Roleau, nodding behind him, where he knew pur-

suit even now was beginning. "I will drive now as I have never driven before. The a sweet engine, and it rides well. They will drive fast who

All of which was so literally true that before

long the desert miles once more had sped be-neath them and Kitty found herself again in the

city she was more than ever disposed to call her

the rear door, in view of their own travel-stained

when at length she made her way to the desk. "I

was on the point of removing your belongings'and making other arrangements for your apartments."

paid for in advance—why should they not be ready

haps you may hear very little of my own business

and my plans. I pay for service here. Please care

for me, therefore, and my man-we both are

"But we did not hear when you would return?"

"There are many things one does not hear—per-

"You have been inquired for in your absence,

The Count Frederick of

what right?" demanded Kity.

"Excellency," said the grieved and pained clerk,

They found entrance to the Ritz hotel at

follow us"

for me when I come?"

excellency,

So you have come. As soon as I could

the seat to join her in the front of the cor

difficulties-literally you are that now!"

Listening to the swift purr of the smooth

Pursuit? Kitty laughed at the thought as she

You guess my meaning, Sachio""

terday he came the last time. He said he came on message of the king—which gave me warrant

'And what was that?"

"Access to your apartments. He said it was the command of the king"

"And you dared give him such access?"

"We dared not do less, excellency He was most courteous in one way—asked many questions regarding yourself, but as to search of your apartto care for nothing that he saw, save one little

Kitty remained but briefly in her own rooms She took a swift glance about Everything seemed in place, much as she had left it—no search apparently had been made of any of the cabinets or drawers. There had been a little picture—one of herself—left on the dressing table. It was gone! She missed nothing else

CHAPTER XXXV.

In the Name of the King.

t was plain enough to Count Sachio which way Kitty would head in her flight. Her car was little more than out of sight on the Gretzhoffen road ere Sachio himself was in pursuit.

Count Sachio himself was no blunderer, and no common thief chaser, but a courtier and a man of intelligence. He knew it would be futile to make a direct demand of the hotel management regarding the whereabouts of the young American Therefore, while he himself approached the hotel desk to engage the clerks in conversation, he sent two of his own men—one of them Bartel, the spy, who had been established here so long—by way of a rear stairway to find Kitty's rooms and re-

with the desk men and the porters, asking for certain information as to routes and distances, but all the time burning with impatience that be heard no report from his messengers. As he stood, there came news of them—startling news enough. There came shricking down the stairs, incoherent, bab-bling, a maid who called out to the clerk, or to

-the young American's room-murdered-it is

"Close all the doors," ordered the porter "Clear the corridors at once, in the king's name. hend the murderer whoever it may be. Have the

knew not what now might happen One of his men rejoined him—the spy Bartel. The other remained behind-his fate unknown as yet.

more, away from her hotel and once more in the stately palace of Count Frederick

somewhat remote, to guard against my sudden in-trusion. Once more she cast about a searching gaze upon the details of the place. All its dis order had been removed Spick and span in military neatness the apartment lay before her.

Upon the dresser, in full view, openly displayed was a picture in a little frame-a frame of silver set in brilliant gems. She looked at it suddenlyit was the portrait of herself which once had stood on her own dressing table in her hotel! Now it was here. Why? Kitty felt a strange flush come

Something now arrested her-she paused, reluctant to resume a search which ever had been distasteful to her. No. she would not touch a thing -had he not been more respectful than herself of another's privacy? If he had taken anything of another's privacy? If he had taken anything from her apartments it was but—this. And apparently he had cherished it. No. she would not search for the coin. She would leave this country disappointed, if need be. But this time at least—with this proof of another's chivalry before her she would herself be chivalrous.

trait, an object which caught her eye. It was the

Yes, here it was in full view, openly displayed, that any might see it who liked, who chanced to be there. Apparently Count Frederick felt that

Kitty hesitated for a moment. The appeal of the coin came to her once more. She took it up, held it in her hand, gazed at it—and once more, as so often had been the case—she found herself -she found herself

She heard Count Frederick's quick footsteps, his

"Mademoiselle, again'"

The count stood there regarding her Evidently, mademoiselle, you did not realize that these repeated visits rendered necessary the installation of an electric system of my own devisyou see, I have come You rang. Of what service can I be, mademoiselle"

"Leave me alone," panted Kitty, her face hot, tears almost in her eyes. "I hate you! I hate

"I grieve at that, mademoiselle," said Count Frederick evenly. "I wish I could say the same of you-but I cannot. With every reason to dis rust you—I cannot. Continually we cross swords, do we not? And you were easy to deceive this See-you are trapped as simply as a bird time. See—you are trapped as simply as a which steps into its cage without hesitation.

"Will you not give me back my com, mademor-Will you not assist me in reading the messelle? sage of the coin, so that we may make an end of all this—so that we may not continually cross swords with one another?"

into the hall, ran she knew not where. Before her lay a little narrow stairway, and she sprang up it, hoping to find egress somewhere. Alas! the door that closed the head of the stair was locked. She heard his low laugh as an iron grille snapped across the opening, cutting off escape

In answer Kitty darted past him, found her way

"Won't you give it me now-my coin?" he asked. Silence reigned in the great white marble palace

of Count Frederick of Gretzhoffen. And now, far off in other parts of the city, vhere men sought one who had done a crime, there rose in the streets the sound of hurrying feet, with the warning cry, "In the name of the king!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

NEWSTAPERARCHIVE®

Count Frederick nodded. "That is what I do In truth, your majesty, there are Gra-

You do not mean Grahoffen?"

boffen spies in this city—they were even at your ball. Perhaps they concern themselves with this Why not? If they suspect that she had part of the coin—and it was easily seen by any that once she did have that part-might they From Grahoffen.

but always it is well to be prepared."
"You disturb me sorely—do not speak to me

of war—I cannot endure the thought—I do not wish to hear of it." As it chanced, much of this conversation came

favor in the court, and somewhat at a loss what do. Refore him he laid this information he had gained as to the feeling in Gretzhoffen re-

But the king was in no too good humor over all

he wished to know.

She must escape for every reason-so she as-

sured herself. But how?

vards surrounding it. She stood alone one day all at once her gaze grew more intent, fixed upon some object not far away. A car was standing at She did not remember to have seen it The two giant grenadiers to whom had been as-

signed the duty of watching after her in her wanderings regarded her as little more than a child, smiled as now she pushed past them through the door which led out to the gardens. She walked out to the car which stood at the curb,

"Indeed; and what could be want?" "He has been here twice, excellency. But yes-

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

port to him what they learned. He stood for some time making polite speeches

who would hear ber! A man," she cried--"A man-killed in her room

murder, I tell you!" The officials of the hotel took prompt action.

gendarmes come at once. You, boy-run I say."
It was hue and cry once more, and Sachio was glad enough that his own alib; was plain, for he

As for Kitty, she was at this moment once

She entered softly, leaving Roleau as usual

to her face.

But there lay, just at the foot of the little por

half coin of Gretzhoffen!

all pursuit of the coin had ended—that no longer could any intruder gain access to his palace,

surprised at the very moment of her success.

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, IS CENTRE FOR MODEL MILL SETTLEMENT OF THE WORI



"A Mill Hand's Utopia" Is Characterization of These Busy Cotton Manufactories, Where Working Conditions and Contentment of Operatives Contradict Prevailing Impression That Southern Mills Are Pest Holes.

No strike bables can be found here. In their place healthy and robust boys and girls scamper through the village streets and over the settlement common on their way to and from the magnificent schools the company erected and maintains at its ewn expense. Pinched and drawn faces and rags and squalor have no place here. Happy and normal children and contented housewives who have been schooled in the principles of hygiene and sanitation

the welfare of his operatives that he does in his high priced machinery he wil not only surround himself with useful and productive helpers, but he will be to turn out a pretty high standard of the finished product. That, doubtless, has been one of the secrets of our success. We have gathered here a opportunities we created for them. Realizing box readily they grasped these chances to better themthem is clean, sanitary and wholesome. The machinery is all of the latest pattern, and wherever a labor saving device could be installed there it was

But it was the settlements which interested the visitor, and to them he made his way. The smaller cottages rent for \$3 a month, while the larger ones bring \$5. For every third cottage there is an artesian well and the water from these is cool, sparkling and as healthy as any in the State. The cottages stand on brick piers, thus insuring dry and warm interiors and offsetting any danger of dampness. All are bright and airy, neatly painted, and all within and without bespeaks comfort and homelike cheer. The rental from the cottages barely offsets taxes and repairs.

Each year the company makes its distribution of flower and vegetable seeds. Shrubs and plants also are given out and, annually, thirty prizes are awarded for the best vegetable and flower gardens as well as the most attractive home in the settlement. These prizes range in value from \$5 to \$50. Naturally, the housewives vie with one another to win these bonuses, and in consequence the settlements, from end to end, present the appearance of variegated flower gardens from early spring until Jack Frost comes and lays his blight on plant and blossom.

Attached to each settlement and maintained at the company's expense is a young woman thoroughly trained and equipped to go among the women and instruct and co-operate with them in giving to their homes those deft and intricate little touches which in reality makes it a home for each member of the household. These young women conduct cooking and sewing classes in the schools for the girl pupils. In the afternoons similar classes are conducted for the mothers and older girls who wish to learn how to conduct the homes on the most approved lines. They are given the opportunity to familiarize themselves with the best sanitary methods, dietetics and the latest and most approved cuts and modes employed by up to date modistes. They also conduct classes in raffia and basketry work

In order to do all this infinite tact has to be employed. This is especially true where these young settlement workers have to deal with the older girls and the mothers. If the housewife bappens to be a newcomer she is often shy and backward. She dislikes to visit The Cottage when other women go there for fear they will ridicule her. Then, too, she frequently scoffs at the idea of "a young unstart of a girl felling me how to run my house!"

Sometimes these newcomers are fresh from a mountain home, having lived isolated lives, among persons who rarely left the sterile little patches that surrounded their log cabins. There was little or no uplift work done in these mountain fastnesses and after having fought a losing fight there they come to the new settlement with a feeling of timidity and antagonism, resenting interference of any kind.

In such cases the secretary of the training school drops in on the newcomer and engages her in friendly cuat. She may divert the conversation into such channels whereby she can show the housewife some new scheme for lightening the burden of her housework, or else show her a new stitch that may interest her when she picks up her knitting again. If there is a baby in the house the secretary is surer of her ground, for with such a medium she invariably finds her way straight to the mother heart.

By fact, perseverance and cordiality she wins the mother's heart and extracts from her a promise



BEVY of robust, rosy cheeked nd bright eyed boys and girls were clustered on the spacious awa surrounding The Cottage. They were being drilled by their physical culture instructor in the new movements and formations there was to be a prize contest in a few weeks and each participant was keyed up to his or her best

Within The Cottage sat a group of contended, earnest women mothers all. In the centre of the big and cheery living room a gracious and deft fingered young woman sat before a well appointed table pouring tea for her score of visitors. She, the chatelaine of The Cottage, had just finished demonstrating this or that new embroidery stitch, the newest and most effective manner of trimming a hat at the least cost, how a dress might be made over to conform with the latest modes, or else how time and labor could be saved in the kitchen by the introduction of some cheap device she had just in spected.

When merry shouts from without indicated that the afternoon drill was at end, this little group of deeply interested mothers arose in a body and

'I had no idea it was so late. I must hurry home and have supper waiting for my man and the boys. We have enjoyed every minute of our afternoon

Now, as might be supposed, this was not a church affair, a woman's guild or a gathering of suffragists, but a sceen that is daily enacted in one of the cosey, well appointed settlement houses attached to the biggest denim mills in the world. The children on the lawn were those of mill operatives. The women at the settlement house were the wives and mothers of these operatives. Stranger still, perhaps, these mills are in the South, and the majority of the operatives there employed did their first stroke of work under the roofs that now cover them. Many of them romped about these same spacious lawns when their fathers and their grandfathers were at work before the looms and shuttles that click so merrily year in and year out.

Everything about this big and bustling plant is in striking contradiction to the prevailing impression that Southern cotton mills are pest holes, officered by slave drivers and peopled by underpaid, baif-fed and stunted boys and girls-serfs from the moment they were able to toddle forth from their cradles until their disease racked bodies are fled by the spirit so long stifled within them.

"A Mill Hands' Utopia," two of our Presidents, Roosevelt and Taft, characterized these busy mills. As President Wilson spent many years of his life within a short distance of them, he, too, knows intimately how readily conditions here give the lie to those who, without taking the trouble to investigate for themselves, wrote volumes about "the appailing conditions in the Southern mills."

Picture in the mind's eye a little town laid out in checkerboard fashion with wide and generously shaded streets in which at regular intervals stand comfortable and attractive vine clad cottages facing and flanked by yards of ample proportions to permit of chicken runs and flourishing vegetable gardens. Then one will have a fair idea of this North Caroline mill settlement

When the reader realizes that the 5,000 or more operatives receive good wages—pay far in excess of

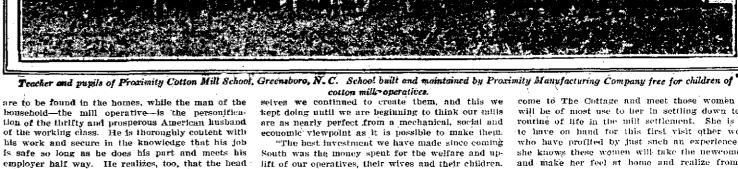
"union rates"-and they pay but \$3 a month for their cottages one can the more readily understand why these mills have been running full blast since they were started more than twenty years ago, or no dispute has ever arisen between employer and employe as to wages or the number of hours comprising a working day.

A Cooking Class.

This settlement stands on the outskirts of Greensboro, itself a busy and bustling little manufacturing city, which has trebled its population in a decade, and this without a boom. The settlements are clustered about the White Oak and Proximity mills. each a mammoth establishment, and operated by the same concern. The mills have been referred to by students of industrial, economic and social problems who have visited them as the model mill settlements of the world. Not only have the homes and the environment of the mill operatives been a source of never ceasing wonder and gratification to those who are constantly on the alert to promote uplift work among toilers, but they have unanimously agreed that the mills proper have been equipped with every conceivable device that tends to better the comfort and sanitary surroundings of the operatives.

The Proximity Manufacturing Company, of which Mr. Caesar Cone is principal owner, president and managing director, owns the mills, and one of his most stringent rules is that all in and about the mills shall be so conducted that the settlements' reputation as "Spotless Towns" shall remain untarnished. Cleanliness and sanitation are his hobbles. Prizes are annually distributed among the operatives for the best kept garden and lawn conforming to the company's specifications, and when these are distributed the laggards find that they have missed a bonus well worth striving for.

In the course of a recent visit to Greensboro the writer went through the mills and their settlements and found them in strong contradistinction to those at Lawrence, Mass., another big cotton mill centre. whence came the "strike bables" who testified before the Congressional committee at Washington to colditions which made strong men ill and the women who gathered at the hearing turn nale and The women spectators wept coplously throughout this now celebrated probe, and Mrs Taft was no less visibly affected than others of the official



"These mills," said Mr. Cone, "are what my late brother, Moses, intended them to be. From the day we came South and located here he spent his every waking hour striving to bring about a realization of his dreams. That they proved an agreeable reality there is no doubt, for when he was taken from us he died happy in the thought that his years of toil were crowned with the appreciation of those for whom it was done. I am striving to carry on the work along the lines he prescribed. When I succeed in bringing the mills up to the very highest possible degree of excellence I shall feel that my brother needs no more lasting monument to his noble and

of the company knows from first hand knowledge

just how he is performing his task and, furthermore,

he knows to the minutest detail just what his home

"To what do you attach the most importance as a factor in bringing about this Utonian condition of affairs?" I asked Mr. Cone.

"From the first we worked on the principle that if the manufacturer manifests the same interest in

cotton mille operatives. selves we continued to create them, and this we kept doing until we are beginning to think our mills

are as nearly perfect from a mechanical, social and economic viewpoint as it is possible to make them.

One thousand matermetons and 40,000 bananas con-

sumed at operatives' annual Fourth of July picuic.

"The best investment we have made since coming South was the money spent for the welfare and uplift of our operatives, their wives and their children The majority of them were quick to learn and they were appreciative. The result is we have built up a settlement of sturdy and healthy minded men and women whose children upon completing the educacourse we demand that they take will find good places at good wages in the mills where their fathers have been content to toll. Few leave us, and in consequence there are few newcomers among us. Many families are occupying the same cottages they moved into when they came to us fifteen years or more ago."

Mr. Cone's caller then remarked:-"Then you are the one man in the country, and the South in particular, who has solved the labor problem?"

"I am one of the men seeking to solve it, you had better say," Mr. Cone replied.

The tour through the mills had revealed the total absence of dust-that arch enemy of every mili operative. Every device known to mechanic and science and been installed to minimize this Light and air are other essentials that had been given due consideration, with the result that men, women, youths and well grown girls work in

X

come to The Cottage and meet those women who will be of most use to her in settling down to the routine of life in the mill settlement. She is sure te have on hand for this first visit other women who have profited by just such an experience and she knows these women will take the newcomer in and make her feel at home and realize from the first that she has a place in this busy little community, after all.

Caesar Cone occupies a magnificent home in Summit avenue, Greensboro, and may be truthfully characterized as that city's foremost and most progressive citizen. The beautiful park in which his home is set is one of Greensboro's show places. Neat his residence stands St. Leo's Hospital, a magdifficent institution conducted under the auspices of Sisters of Mercy. Mr. Cone dounted the land on which the hospital stands, subscribed liberally toward its building fund, and is one of its most generous patrons to-day.

All in all, these mill settlements are revelations and they never cease to interest industrial students who journey to the mills to see just how a cotton mill can be conducted along same and scientific lines when a level headed man is its presiding genius and one who thinks just as much of his operatives as he does of his machinery. That, perhaps, is why Mr. Taft and Mr. Roosevelt saw in these communities that Utopia which labor has so long dreamed of. yet rarely attained.



X

X

H

Unmasking the Underworld Here Is Vividly Told the Story of the Most Daring of All Criminal Feats, the Daylight Robbery-Every Man Who Joins the "Mob" Is an Actor Trained and Skilled in a Most Exciting School

O THE people of the upper world as jority of the under world compara tively little is known of the activities and income of the "heel work-

er" or "damper getter" Years ago he was called a "till tapper" and the tool was generally a daring small boy, working under the instruction of a "Fagin" who sent him into shops to crawl unnoticed behind the counters to steal from the money drawers whatever of silver or bills there

But that was before the advent of the "music box" (cash register) took the graft out of boys' line of work into a proposition demanding considerable brains to plan and ability to execute store robberies with min imum risk and maximum profit. It has developed into a regular occupation with many bands of two, three and four mem bers known as heel mobs

Busy at Their Trade.

Although some of these "mobs' stay in one city permanently, the higher class of damper getters work about a month in Chicago, a month in New York, Philadelphia, Boston, shorter periods in smaller cities, always going and coming, plying their trade every day, all day long everywhere They become known as heel men to the police of any one city only when one of their num per "drops for a fall" The rare times I have heard of a first-class heel man going to prison were on account of failure to save sufficient 'fall money" out of the earnings of a mob, money with which to bire a clever "mouthpiece" (lawyer) or bribe the

Tom, Jerry, Harry and Dick form a "mob out on the heel" Tom is middleaged, ruddy, in dress and appearance a prosperous stock broker Jerry is younger, an athletic, vigorous young bank clerk to the casual glance Harry is past 50, with hair almost white and would pass for that well known taxpayer, "pro bono publico." Dick, of uncertain age, can assume with equal ease the role of meter inspector or

Laying Out the Day's Work.

They meet by appointment at their fa vorite cafe at 7 a m., have a cocktail as they read the papers and map out the morn ings work, which starts at 8 a m. sharp Selecting eight square blocks in the busiest section of town, each is given two blocks to cover in the following manner

Tom goes to his allotted station, where every building contains one or more stores He enters each one in turn to note how business is carried on-where the registers are located, their particular model, how easily accessible, how near an opening in the counter they are placed, whether a cashier is employed or if the salespeople operate the music boxes. Also where con ditions seem favorable he makes a 'buy" order to see if the register contains many

Emerging from the store that he thinks a good robbery prospect, he writes down tte name, address and enough data to fur nish a useful report to the mob In this way the eight blocks are canvassed by the industrious four At noon they gather to submit for the consideration of Jerry, the master mind of the band, the result of their observations

Jerry Makes the Decision

By a careful process of elimination Jerry reduces these prospects in number to about a half dozen stores, and upon him rests the final decision as to which places shall be robbed \That afternoon he visits some of the stores on the revised list, selects the one which seems the best venture for his men and perfects his plan of future action there The next day Jerry devotes to the others on the list, while the other three continue in their "findings"

At the end of a week they have thor oughly covered a large district and Jerry has a number of stores picked out for robbery, the details for each one thoroughly worked out and decided upon Jerry is the tool or actual money getter, the others are his stalls, and although he is open to suggestions from the stalls they must finally be governed by his instructions, because he ns the risk of loging his liberty, he alone

'takes a chance' The first store they rob is, we will say



a busy hardware retail establishment having several different departments, each department having its own special clerk and cash register This particular place has a rush hour in which it is hard to be waited on The music box where the steel drills, etc, are sold is the objective of our friends During the "ush hour Tom goes there and has the salesman wrap up for a \$2 twist drill, and then takes the clerk back to the manager's office to get figures on the installation of a steam heating plant in his castle in Spain, a twenty room house

By this time Harry (pro bono publico) is at the next counter to the rear making a stall purchase Dick, standing in the sisle, signals, by taking his hat off, to Jerry on the sidewalk just as Tom goes away from the drill counter with the salesman Jerry, bareheaded, in his shirt sleeves, walks in rapidly with a businesslike air and goes directly to the cash register behind the counter The moment he reaches the music box Harry drops \$10 in silver quarters on the floor, attracting general attention to himself as he nervously starts to gather up the scattered coins, while Jerry calmly empties the register and walks out

Calmly Continue Robbing.

In a few minutes the four are together again, with Jerry giving final instructions to his stalls regarding the next place he has chosen to rob Back in the hardware store the loss may not be discovered for half an hour or more, and often the salesman is not only suspected of the theft but is lucky if he escapes imprisonment for the heel job he knows nothing about.

I myself with two stalls have taken three such music boxes inside of an hour

But this graft is not by any means confined to music boxes As a rule the big gest money on the heel is stolen from saloons. Nearly every cafe has besides the registers a damper or money drawer to cated in the back bar, wherein are kept varying sums under lock and key during business hours and in the safe at night Out of this damper the proprietor may pay his landlord the rent, the brewery collector for the beer and here too, is kept the cash for the accommodation of well known cus tomers who desire to have checks cashed.

In one of our large cities is a saloon run by a big German who does considerable business Jake, the boss, pays all his bills in currency out of a cigar box he keeps in a damper while he is behind the bar, and when he goes upstairs he takes it, with him

Several beel mobs had exhausted their ingenuity in vain attempts to get Jake to leave this damper unprotected for a few minutes during the hour when his two har tenders were upstairs eating dinner and he alone in the bar But whether it was because Jake could not be stalled on account of a suspicious nature or just his stolid laziness they failed to accomplish their pur

Out for Big Game.

Finally two heel men formed a plan and they were reasonably sure, if successful, to get a month's rent, beer bill and the check money On the afternoon of the first day of the month Jake was leaning his enormous frame against the back bar talking to two German friends who stood drinking beer before him A well-dressed stranger came in, ordered a beer, accidentally spilled some of it on his hands, asked Jake where he could wash them and was di rected to the washroom in the rear

Shortly after the stranger went to wash his hands Jake's attention was drawn to the front window by the sight of a man in overalls ascending a ladder with a saw in

"Hey. Shultz. go out and see vot dot fella is doin' mit my house," said Jake

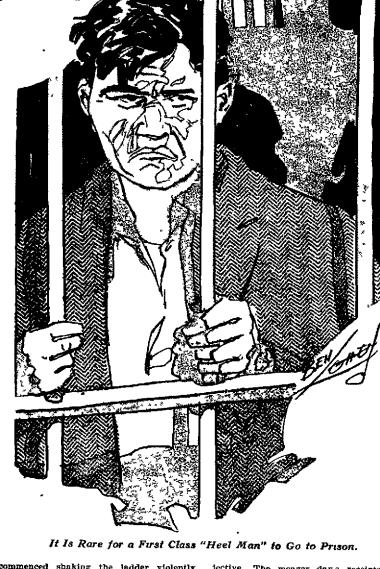
Shultz went out and came back to the door calling excitedly, "Come here once, Jake Dot's a fella what's got a order from the mayor to take away from over your place the beer sign."

With a loud bellow of protest Jake and his friends burried to the foot of the ladder upon which the workman was coolly starting to saw through an ornamental gilt goat "Hey, you, what the helndemnition you

doin' by me here wat you do?"

"Who are you" asked the worker. "I'm der boss"

"Not my boss," calmly said the man on the ladder as he turned to the sign again. This so exasperated the German that he



commenced shaking the ladder violently and the man came down, threw the saw on the ground and went away, vowing to have Jake arrested for interfering with the mayor's orders as soon as he could find a

\$1,100 for a Saw.

Jake carried the ladder and saw into the store to await the arrival of the police-But long before any officer came Jake discovered that some one had pried open the damper with a James" (immy) and stolen over \$1 100 The saw now hangs over the bar as a souvenir of one of Jake's most unlucky days

After Jerry's mob has cleaned up the mein business section of town they go to the poorer parts, where the shopkeeper lives in the rear of the shop There are different conditions and a different objective The meager days receipts in a damper or register have no attraction for Jerry and his men

They now go after the plant" of the owner This plant may vary from \$50 to \$500, seldom less than the former and some times greater than the latter The mob meets much earlier now, about 6 a m, in the neighborhood chosen, and each man

Locating Hidden Money.

Tom visits several groceries, asking for change for \$10, before he sees a likely opening Here he buys of a woman alone in the store a quarter's worth and gives a \$5 bill in payment. The woman goes back into the hving room and as Tom hears a drawer being pulled out he steps to the doorway and politely offers a \$1 bill instead of the other, saying "didn't know I had it,"

as he sees where the plant is kept. In this manner one pretext or another serves to locate the plant and note is taken of essential details. The reports are reviewed, passed upon and where necessary further perfected by other visits to the

How the "Damper Getters" Got Jake

WHILE one "heel man" was drinking at the bar and waiting a free chance at the cash drawer, Jake, the bartender's, attention was drawn to the front window by the sight of a man in overalls ascending a ladder with a saw in his hand

"Hey, Shultz, go out and see vot dot fella is doin' mit my house,"

Shultz went out and came back to the door, calling excitedly "Come here once, Jake Dot's a fella what's got a order from the mayor to take way from over your place the beer sign

With a loud bellow of protest Jake and his friends hurried to the foot of the ladder upon which the workman was coolly starting to saw through an ornamental gilt goat

"Hey, you, what the helndemnition you doin' by me here vat you do?"

"Who are you?" asked the worker

"I'm der boss" "Not my boss," calmly said the man on the ladder as he turned to

the sign again This so exasperated the German that he commenced shaking the

ladder violently and the man came down, threw the saw on the ground and went away, vowing to have Jake arrested for interfering with the mayor's orders as soon as he could find a cop Jake carried the ladder and saw into the store to await the arrival

of the policeman But long before any officer came Jake discovered that some one had pried open the damper with a "James" (jimmy) and stolen over \$1,100. The saw now hangs over the bar as a souvemr of one of Jake's most unlucky days

Ever Wonder How Much Was in Your Neighbor's Pay Envelope?

Here Is the Report of Uncle Sam, Which Shows That if You Earn More Than \$1,000 a Year You Are Better Off Than Fifty-Nine Out of Sixty Men You Meet on the Street.

By JOHN CALLAN O'LAUGHLIN.

O YOU earn more than \$1,000 a in the principal industrial states of the

If so, you are better off than fifty nine out of every sixty persons in the United States. Statistics compiled show that the aver

age yearly income of persons employed

pay bills, is found there remains the reckoning as to which of the many ways of luring the unsuspecting victim out of

sight and hearing while Jerry sneaks in and takes it Dick, for instance, may impersonate a health, gas or water inspector during the slackest hour of the day and bring the shopkeeper to either back yard, cellar or even roof of the building and he well away before the theft is found out These are the methods of heel workers.

The man who follows this line of graft is perhaps as well off as any other underworld grafter, but if superficial reading of his ac tivities seems to argue that his is a well paid, well-chosen trade it is greatly misleading

Jerry, for instance, never knows how long Tom. Dick or Harry is going to stay drunk when he is drinking or sober when he is not nor does Jerry often go sober to bed Their business is crime-crime means prison and sure decay Saloons and crim inals are so closely associated it is impos sible to think long of one without the other, In the course of my life I have become well acquainted in hundreds of saloons, ranging from sailors' haunts to the rendezvous of respected citizens, and without exception I have found the most regular customers are

Union range from \$501 to \$510

Dr Frank H Streightoff an authority on economics, places the minimum family income adequate to the maintenance of normal living conditions in the smaller cities of the North according to the gen eral prevailing American notion of decent living, at \$650 Accordingly, unless more than one member of each family con tributes to the household expenses the income is \$150 a year less than adequate

Estimates compiled show that not more than one person in every twenty five engaged in gainful occupations in the United States earns over \$1000 a year The latest census returns show that only 40 per cent of the population is so em ployed From this the deduction is made that not more than one person in every sixty men, women and children in the United States earns \$1 000 a year or more

While the federal government has ever made a survey of the earnings of the entire population statistics have been com piled on certain industries The last table made on the earnings of railroad employes shows that only seven men in every 100 earned as much as \$1,000 a year Earnings of male employes under 21 years of age were not considered Neither earnings of female employes. If there are but seven acult male employes in every 100 making over \$1 000 a year statisticians here are confident that not more than four employed persons in every 100 are making over \$1,000 when the low salaries of female employes and minor males is figured in the

With one of every twenty five persons in the country making \$1000 a year or more, there are in the United States approximately 1,500,000 with incomes of more than \$1,000 a year The last census showed 38,167,366 persons engaged in gainful occu pations. The total population at that time was 91,972,266, and the number of persons 10 years of age or over was 71,580 270 Fifty three per cent, or a little more than half, of all the persons in the United States over 10 years of age were engaged in gain

They were engaged as follows: Agriculture 12,659 203 Extraction of minerals Manufacturing and mechanical in

dustries Transportation 10 658 881 Professional service Domestic and personal service . Miscellaneous occupations

According to the estimates made as to the number of persons in the United States making in excess of \$1,000 a year and the returns made to the Treasury Department on the income tax statements, there are in this country 1,169,007 persons who have incomes of more than \$1,000 but less than

When the law was passed it was believed that over 100 persons in the United States had incomes of more than \$1,500 000 a year The returns showed only fortyfour to be getting more than \$1,000,000 Similar reductions were made in all classes.

In some industries of the United States the number of employes receiving \$6 and \$7 a week is twenty times as great as the number receiving \$25 a week. In the cotton industry in New Jersey there were 1,007 employes at \$6 and \$7 a week to forty-nine at \$25. A survey made in New Jersey in 1908 showed the average annual wage in 2,127 establishments in that state to be \$500 14 The number of persons employed in that number of establishments was 278,964.

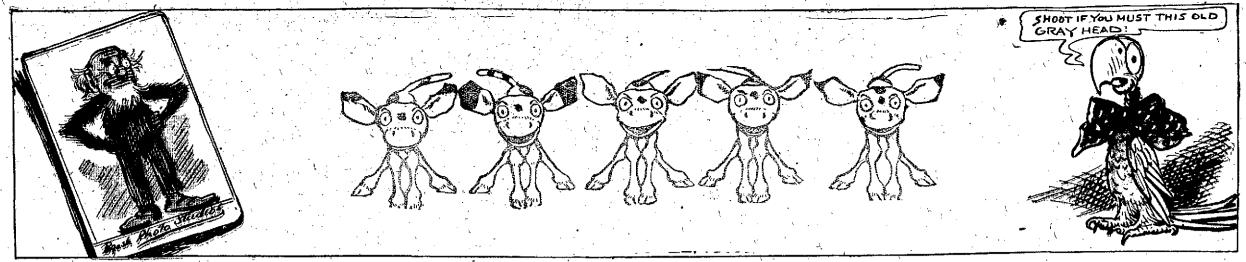


X

逖

X

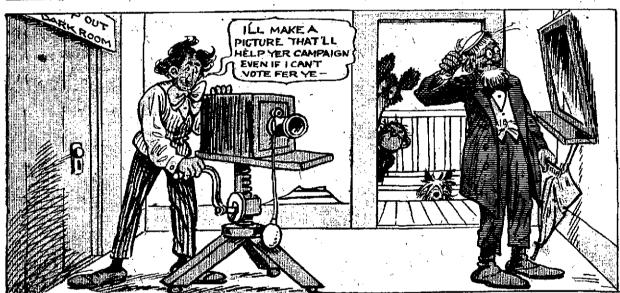
X

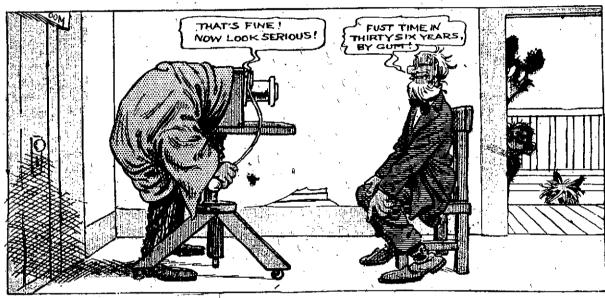


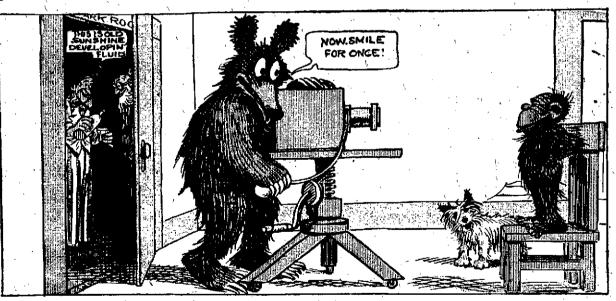
HANK: AND HIS ANIMAL FRIENDS By Walt McDougail

















FLAGG'S GREATEST DRAWINGS



Corra Harris Gives Her Views on Suffrage In New Book, "Co-Citizens," Soon to Be Published

By Isma Dooly.

Citizens," which Doubleday, Page & Co., publishers, promise to have on the market in September The story, as the name implies, hinges on the suf-

with the intention of influencing opinions either way. It attempts to solve no problem, to suggest no reforms, but shows that the suffrage question is an incident in the history of womans development, that it will not influence the character of woman to that extent that she will neglect the duties which are essentially hers, nor will it necessarily lead to political perfection. Selah Adams, the younger heroine of the two who led the interest of the story, had no sooner heard the news that the Jordan county election had gone overwhelmingly in favor of suffrage, after vigorous campaigning on Selah Adams, the vigorous campaigning on Selah Adams, the power when her got the strain, she lives after the drudgery and hardships, and tells to the Selah Adams.

gone overwhelmingly in favor of suf-frage, after vigorous campaigning on her part for the cause, than she con-sented to marry an ardent lover who had himself been converted, and in honeyed tones pleaded with him that he permit her to perform the home du-ties, asking especially after the con-dition of his socks Indeed, she became almost sentimental about the socks when she said. "You do wear holes in them, don't you?"

question

anti-suffragists may interpret the
as an expression in their favor,
ey wish The suffragists have
right to claim the book is fale to their cause, but it is obthat the book was not written
the intention of influencing opinfective Her victims might persist in

when she said. "You do wear holes in them, don't you?"

Woman's Life in Small Town.

The book is a graphic report of life in the small town with the women there evolving as they are doing in all towns, large and small. There are the same conditions to be met with, politically and socially, the men are human beings, with their good qualities and weaknesses, and there is the town editor, the banker, preacher, "the colonel," the judge" and "Mike Prim," the dirty politician

There are the women, human beings, too, none perfect in beauty or characters, with the elder heroine of the story. Susan Walton, just the type of types which Corra Harris can so well analyze and "place" in her stories, which deal with life as it is—not life as painted in pictures, doctored in literature, or elaborated in the drama. Susan Walton takes advantage of being a woman, and says things she would be knocked down for if she were a man. "She made public speeches at a time," says the writer, 'when no other woman in the south would go further than give her 'experience' in church or read."

Jest made for them "I would not mind so much if my hen had n't all died"

An Esterview on Co-Citizens.

Mrs Harris' book will be as differently interpreted by her readers as her spoken statements are by her interviewer was tently interpreted by her readers as her spoken statements are by her interviewer was tently interpreted by her readers as her spoken statements are by her interviewer was an anti-suffragist, and I am not equally so, I find myself exploited as an anti-suffragist, and the experience is similar when the interviewer is a suif-argist, and the experience is similar wasterments are by her interviewers and it my find myself exploited as an anti-suifragist, and I am not equally so, I find myself exploited as an anti-suifragist, and the experience is similar wasterments are by her interviewer is an interviewer is a suif-argist, and I am not equally so, I find myself exploited as an anti-suifragist, and I am not equally so, I find myself exploited

ity fatal to the honor and health of the race The making of this distinc-tion has led to the belief in some quar-ters that I do not believe in suffrage

Scratching fury of her attack."

The Abuse of Power.

Susan and her followers abused their power when they got it in the townsided over the destinies of those worns and the writer describes as "living on remote farms, tragic beyond relief"

"When one of them dies of the strain, is he just dies" Or she lives after the drudgery and hardships, and tells to the Selah Adamses who reach to help her "My hens is all dead, and my children is all dead, and I'm dead, too women don't live you know, they jest work "You think you are going to make the women live same as men You can't do it we ain't for ourselves, we are set made for them "I would not mind so much if my hadn't all died"

An Interview on Co-Citizens.

Mrs Harris' book will be as differently interpreted by her readers as her spoken statements are by her inter
spoken statements are by her inter
for women

Common Justice.

"I do believe in it, because it is a matter of common justice that they should have it, the good women and the bad women the same as the good men and the bad ones have it And more particularly do I believe in it because women are fearfully in need of something to awaken their sense of responsible that hey work and often feeble by the fact that they are not held responsible fact that they are not held responsible fact that they will not often feeble by the contrary, they are born politicians, trained to get what they want by policy and finese, and the good they do at the ballot box is sure to be offset by the will they will accomplish—in their caucusing But they have a right to their chance to becomplish—in their caucusing But they have a right to their chance to becomplish—in their caucusing But they have a right to their chance to becomplish—in their caucusing But they have a right to their chance to becomplish—in their caucusing But they have a right to their chance to becomplish—in their caucusing But they have a right to the right of the woll they will accomplish—in their caucusing But they have a right to the right of the woll they wil

male who think and are capable of ideals

Her Position.

"This is my position, and you may say so When some millions of slaves were given the franchise in the south, nobody raised the question of how they would vote, or whether they would exercise thir rights for the good of the country. They received the franchise as a matter of justice, and I ve never begrudged it of them Let the women serfs and the daughters of privilege have it on the same basis Even then it will be fifty years before they will get the sense and the courage to exercise it and vote They will be like many, almost the majority, of our best male citizens who either haven't the time' or are too indifferent to their duties as critzens to go to the polls

Sayings From "Co-Citizens"

A town without women in the streets is like a meadlow without flowers, a bay tree without leaves, like the air without the wings of birds in it and the sweet sounds they make there about their feathers and affairs.

She came immediately to the point, a thing you never do in business unless you are sure you have the drop on the other fellow

General Goethals at Home.

General Goethals at Home.

(From The Philadelphia Public Ledger)
General Goethals, the builder of the
Panama canal and the ruler of the
Rone, who is back, virtually free for all
time from the task from which ha retires officially in November, remarked
on arriving that he felt quite "at home"
when he read of "mides in the Culebra
cut" Asked about Mexico, he said Jocularly that if they needed a "dictator
didae, and the said promising candidae, and the said has been his job
for seven year, that had been his job
dis spoken in jest Many a true word
its spoken in jest Many
cern on his home-coming is that he
would "like to avoid any just and feathers" when he visits the Panama-Padiffic exposition. For the world has
long since put him on a pedestal Thesens and the canal are his monument.
A world will he murky axisgencies of a
world will he murky axisgencies of a
world will be battlefied with the
smoke of huge battlefied with the
smoke of huge battlefied with the
smoke of huge battlefied with the
clangor, and clamor of great powers
at war the achievement at Panama, in
year of grace

The patrictism of sacrifice even to
death is uplifting, but after all the
confusion of the madness now making Europe a chambles has cleared
away mankind will
crown the work where mind and
matter looked to the presention of
the canal as the great glory of the
epoch And in the weiter of the acclaim to the generals and field mayshals, whose names will go down as
having taken this or that place, it is
pleasant to think that General Goethalls, who saved lives and built up,

they make there about their reathers and affairs.

When a mere sociaty woman desires for any reason to avenge herself upon the man hearest to her in the relations of life, or to before seismograbps him to terms, she may engage in a have shown earth movements.

Sketches from Life By Temple

War Stories

CHAPLEY CHAPLINS COMIC CAPERS

