

ed usages prevailing in states, nor to deprive the states of the power to establish other systems of law and pro-cedure, or alter the same at their wfl," reads one of the principal subheads of the brie

of well settled principles and establish-

Dife insurance policy on the life of Oliver. This policy is said to be in the possession of G. W. Chance. The six mon under arrest are not locked in jail, but are in the custody of two officers, who are guarding them.

Detective C. P. More is here from Macon, but for what purpose has not nouncement. yet been ascertained. The six prisoners who now are here

admitted that he had been asked if he would accept the place of inspector He said that since members of counci approached him last he has been urged by his friends to make a definite an

"I have been thinking the matter over carefully," Colonel Hall explained, "and as yet I have

resentatives of Georgia in the na-tional congress know exactly what is thing, either right, title, or interest the attitude of the people of this state, "After the trade bodies of the state have acted," states dir. Haden, "we to the patronizing conferences.

will appoint a delegation from them to clared in resolutions adopted, "the comvisit Washington and hold a confei- mission is unwilling to stultify itself ence with Senators Smith and Hardby the execution of a worthless transvick. We believe that if Senato fer and is further unwilling to au-Hardwick, who is reported as opposing the shipping bill, is shown how unanimous is the sentiment of our people in favor of the bill, that he will change

The Norwegian foreign office has or-dered the Norwegian consultate at Lon-don to investigate this affair and report inmediately, with the object, it is these out the Gomans have shown thought, of making representations to the kame desperate spirit which have Germany if the facts are as stated by characterized their previous operations

the British officials. Despite the attacks on these steam-In a long report covering the week's rs, the arrivals at and sailings from

the Frenci

ter-altachs to regain the ground which they had lost. In carrying lost. In . carrying

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Frank in allowing his absence at the rendition of the verdict. One of these was the famous Huertado v. California case, which held that a state could take away the right of indictment by a grand jury in felony cases if it desir-ed, provided its laws apply to all citizens alike, thus securing to them "due process of law."

#### Disorder Greatly Enlarged.

With reference to Frank's charges of disorder at the trial, the state's brief calls attention to the fact that these same charges were embodied in the uill of exceptions on the appeal to the Georgia supreme court for a new trial and that they were passed on by the court when the trial was denied

The brief stresses the fact that "rebutting proof" was submitted by the state which disproved the disorder state which disproved the disorder charges by Frank, and that this very important "rebutting proof" is not in-cluded in the record which is submit-led to the course of the Utled ted to the supreme court of the United States by Frank in his appeal for the writ of habeas corpus. It is stated also in the brief that these charges of disorder are greatly exaggerated and enlarged by Frank in his petition.

#### Claim State's Jurisdiction.

On the question of the jurisdiction the brief says: "The supreme court of Georgia had jurisdiction to determine whether Frank's counsel could waive his presence, and even if this court should think that ruling error, habeas corpus cannot correct it." An extend-ed line of decisions is quoted in support of this argument. The closing paragraphs of the brief are as follows:

paragraphs of the originate as for-lows: "In view of the foregoing authorities we respectfully submit that the su-preme court of the United States"should in this case determine that on a trial for murder in a state court the due process of law clause of the fourteenth amendment does not guarantee the right to be present to the defendant, when the verdict was returned, and that this aourt ought to decide that he cannot in any event now be dis-charged in view of the final judgment returned, a ground of the motion, nor claim that the rendition of the verdict in his absence when the verdict was returned, a ground of the motion, nor claim that the rendition of the verdict in his absence was the denial of a right guaranteed by the federal con-stitution.

"The above ought to follow more "The above ought to follow more readily, especially, since this court has an e2dy reused to grant a writ of er-ror in a case where the alleged juris-dictional question was presented in a motion filed at a time not authorized by the practice of the state where the trial took place.

trial took place. "And certainly habeas curpus is not an available remedy under the facts disclosed. "All of which is respectfully sub-

"WARREN GRICE," "HUGH'M. DORSEY,

"Counsel for Appellee."

#### FRANK TRIAL DECLARED TRAVESTY BY DEFENSE

Washington, February 20,-Attorneys for Leo M. Frank, sentenced to death

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On this subject the brief quotes many G. W. Chance, cashier of the Bank of cision. As I understand the situation, United States decisions to show that Smithville; Claude Chance, his son; the scheme is still in an embryonic "due process of law" was not denied Minter Kennedy, of Smithville; Roy state, and anything that I might say

Minter Kennedy, of Smithville; Roy Black, Roy Jones and J. S. Webb, all of Sumter county. They will be given a commitment trial Wednesday. The so-called "murder car" that is said to have been traced to Macon is to be brought here. Charlie Hubbard, a negro, is positive that he can identi-fy it. Both sides are making great prepa-rations for the commitment hearings associate of A. D. Oliver, was arrest-ed late this afternoon at the request forgery. **CAREER OF OLIVER** 

CAREER OF OLIVER

IN SOUTH GEORGIA.

Since the reorganization of the 1915 general council the police department has been one of the problems of the EXAMINING DERRINGER, TO BE NO CHANGE city government which old and new

IN SOUTH GEORGIA. Thomasville, Ga., February 20.—(Spe-cial.)—The death of A. D. Oliver, who was at one time styled the J. Rufus to mind to many people here various stories of his spectacular career while at Climax. It is said that when Oliver first began his operations at Climax he joined the church there and made talks to the children in Sunday school, giving them nuch good advice. Among other things he advised them to begin early and save their money, and told them for every cent deposited in his bank he would pay them two. Many took his advice to their sorrow. When Oliver bought out the bank at Faceville the people there were a lit-

It is said that Mayor Woodward, not later than last Friday, informed Col-

onel Hall personally that he would sup-

"I regard Colonel Hall as a high-class

man and just the sort of man for the place of head of the police department.

He'is well acquainted with the affairs

of the city, is a thorough disciplinarian,

and a business man capable of handling

the men and spending the \$302,000 ap-

propriated by the city for maintainin

the police department. He is the right

There are very few members of coun

with the plan to reorganize the police

conferred with, according to leaders in

department. Those who have not been

port him for the place of inspector of

the police department. More

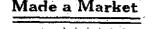
man for the place."

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the mayor told The Constitution:

Faceville the people there were a lit-the doubtful about him, and to let them know how much money he had at his coulpoed of the three to take charge of the police department, and when the mayor made it plain that he would know how much money he had at his command he brought from his bank at Climax \$125,000 in currency in his auindorse Colonel Hall, despite his polit, ical affiliations, the others went to հետո

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certain manufacturer А wanted to introduce his goods in Atlanta, but the dealers were cold.

Thereupon he began a vigorous advértising campaign in The Constitution.

People began to ask about the goods in the stores and retailers grew-interested. It was not long before every dealer, was carrying the

line because the public demanded it. Today the retailer is ever

on the alert to co-operate with the manufacturer when the latter is a newspaper advertiser.

The storekeeper knows his success lies in giving people what they want and there is little question about their wanting good goods when they are advertised in The Constitution.

his position.' He also stated that he believes that the sentiment of the business people of Georgia is unanimously in favor of

he passage of the shipping bill and that Senator Hardwick will not act adversely in the face of such a sentiment.

Through Heart at Home

of His Grandmother.

Burney and his little sister, Mary

Elizabeth, have been staying with Mrs.

and Mrs. G. L. Banks, of 89 Jones ave-

command that they "mustn't touch"

grandmother and the others in the

house to the little boy's assistance. It was too late. It is supposed that Bur-

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from the mantelpiece.

than the vase beside it.

the pistol.

cil who have not been made acquainted report of the gun brought the aged

The notices of the call for the meetings will be sent out at once so as to in time for the meetings to be held.

thorize the institution of any further average suits in futile litigation. "But in so doing," the 'resolutions

continue, "the commission desires to voice a final protest against manipulations  $b_{Y}$  which Vanderbilt has been lost to the church."

"So helieving," the commission de-

Representatives of the patronizing conferences attended today's meeting and concurred in the action taken by the commission.

Bishop Candler, of Atlanta, Ga. reach all the trade bodies in the state acted as chairman of the conference which adjourned tonight.



The Atlanta Music Festival associa tion, under the auspices of which the ANOTHER NORWAY SHIP grand opera season of the Metropolitan. Opera company, of New York, will be SENT TO THE BOTTOM. Mary B. Banks, while their parents, Mr. held in the Auditorium Armory during the last week in April, on Saturnue, were visiting in another town. In day afternoon issued a statement conall their romps about the room they cerning the sale of tickets.

had never broken their grandmother's It is announced that prices will be the same as those of previous years. The statement, follows:

The gun was placed on the "The sale of season tickets for guarnantel where the aged lady could eas antors only, for, the 1915 season of ily reach it. And so long had it lain grand opera, will be held in room 302. there that it seemed no more harmless third floor of the Third National Bank building, as follows: Saturday afternoon about 3:30 Bur-

"March 3. at 10 a. m .- Sale of boxes ney went into the room alone. The loud only "March'4, 5 and 6, at 9 a. m .- Sale of

season tickets. "Commencing March's, at 9 a. m., the the movement, will be urged to go into ney look the gun from its place and a caucus within a few weeks for the was shot while examining it. In the purpose of determining upon what absence of the dead child's parents no basis the reorganization will be efnublic sale of season tickets will de

transferred to the Cable Plano company and the Phillips & Crew company, where they will be continued until March 27.

arrangements have been made for the funeral and interment, "A resolution of the board of direc fors of the Atlanta Music Festival asshall be entitled to purchase more than 'eight' season 'tickets; only one of which shall be an aisle seat. Should a guar-antor purchase a four or six-seat box; the number of seats in the box pur-Worthman were found guilty in the chased are to apply on the total pur federal courts here today on charges chase.

Worthman were found guility in the chase are to apply on the total pur-e federal courts here today on charges of conspiracy to delay the United States mails when the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad Limited train was and Texas Railroad Limited train was and robbed at Wirth, Okla, order be given such representative; f in October, 1912. The men had been s acquitted in the state courts. Maren the robbery, occurred the ban-dits blew the express safe and secured \$7,500. The car also was a mail car. Worth the robber was a mail car.

British ports maintain their "eye-witness" claims for dativ many minor successes and the repulse of German counter-attacks

SURVIVORS DESCRIBE SUBMARINE'S WAR.

experience of the Cambank said:

sel, reached nort safely

sea zone decree took effect

Nakskov, Denmark, February 20.

(Via. London.)-The Norwegian steamer

Bjarko struck a mine at 8 o'clock this morning and sank. Her crew was saved. This is the second disaster to

Norwegian vessels since the German

We were bound from Huelva, Spain.

The Germans, too, make similar, claims; so that the public is left to Liverpool, February 20,--(Via judge as to the outcome of the week's flare-up. don.)-Without warning, a German ubmarine torpedoed the British steam er Cambank a few miles east of Linas BEATEN GERMANS

Point in the Irish sea about 11 o'clock ARE IN RETREAT.

the third engineer and two firemen. Petrograd, February 20.--(Via Lon-Another member of the crew was don.)-The German forces have been drowned in an attempt to jump into badly beaten at the fortress of Osso-a boat. The remainder of the crew wetz, 20 miles northeast of Lonasea, in and the pilot, twenty in all, were saved. Russian Poland, after a stubborn artil-One of the men in describing the lery battle, according to a telegram from the Russian general staff to a high personage here. The Germans are reported to have suffered heavy losses, and are now retreating to the East Prussian frontier.

FRESH PROGRESS dred yards away. The engines were MADE BY FRENCH. reversed, but while the vessel was

Paris, February 20 .- (Via London, February 21, 12:07 a. m.)-The following official communication was issued by the war office tonight:

"In Belgium and along the whole front as far as and including Rheims, there have been cannonades and fusillades

"Our action continues in the Cham-

Weather Prophecy PARTLY CLOUDY.

Georgia—Partly cloudy Sunday; Mon ay cloudy, probably anowers.

Local Report.

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The Biarko, laden with coal, was on Report From Various Stations. her way from Leith to Nakskov. BTATIONS and State of WEATHER. Temperature, Rain 24 h'rs The tank steamer Belridge, the first 7 p.m. | High, in Norwegian vessel to meet with dis pedoed vesterda, by a submarine near. Birmingham, clear. . . . Folkestone and was beached, badly Buffalo, clear . . . damaged. The Bfalko was a small vessel 123 feet long and 286 tons gross. London, February 20. In connection with the damaging of the Norwegian tank steamer Belridge by an external knowille, p. cl'dy. Hatteras, clear: Hatteras, clear: Kansas City, rain Longout of Folkestone yesterday, the admiralty announced tonight that Minut ne'dy.

explosion off Folkestone Yesterday, the admiralty announced tonight that seven pieces of metal found aboard the Beibridge after she was beached at Waimer have been examined at the admiralty office and proved beyond doubt to be pieces of a discharged tor-pedo. Detailed at the Seven and a state of a discharged tor-Oklahoma, cloudy Palestine, rain Pittsburg, pt. cl'dy. Pittsburg, pt. cl'dy. Portland, Ore., rain

#### TO LEAVE SHIP.

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Cherbourg, February 20.--(Via Paris.) San Francisco, clin. The story on the sinking Tuesday of St. Louis, rain the French steamer Ville de Lille by Sait Lake City. dy. a German submarine off the Bartiour Spokane, clear Raleigh, clear San Francisco, cl'r. a German submarine off the Barflour Employed, clear lighthouse, east of Cherbourg, has been "Spokane, clear brought here, by the vessels boats Tolego, clear, The submarine, he said, was the U-16. Washington, clear.

C. F. von HERRMANN, Section Director. Continued on Page Two.

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NEW OFFICE. FOUR MEN CONVICTED It is certain that an ordinance and charter amendment will be drafted. Instead of having a chief as head of the department, it is planned to create OF HOLDING UP TRAIN Muskogee, Oklas, February 20 .- Jack nd Joe Davis, Buck Burdoff and Bob the office of inspector or superintend ent of police. The salary, it is said, will be \$4,500 or \$5,000 a year. The qualifications of the inspector will be

recently

such that only a man of long military training will be eligible. It is understood that the place of chief now occupied by Chief Beavers pagne district under good conditions. We have repulsed several counter at-tacks, and made dresh progress north of Perthes by occupying the wood which the enemy had strongly organ-

"In the Argonne there have been a few engagements of little importance. At Les Eparges, southeast of Verdun, At Les Bparges, southeast of verdan, after having repulsed the sixth counter attack by the enemy, we delivered a fresh attack, enlarging and complet-ing the progress realized yesterday. We took three machine guns, two trench, mortars and 200 prisoners, including several officers.

"In the positions which we carried t Xon we found the bodies of soldiers elonging to five different regiments." The communication issued in the

atternoon says: "In Belgium: The enemy hombarded Nietiport and the dunes. His batteries were effectively, countered by ours. The German's appear to have employed important forces in yesterday's attack against our trenches to the east of Ypres. After a heavy bombardment of our, positions, the Germans attacked with the bayonet, but were repulsed. and our artillery held by its fire the reserves, which were to have supported the first line attack. The German losses were very high. "From the Lys. to the Oise, and on the Aisne in the region of Berry-au-Bac, great artillery activity prevailed." "It is confirmed that the enemy's losses in the campaign of the last few days have been considerable. Accord-ing to a statement of prisoners, a bat-talion ha's heen destroyed. "On the heights of the Meuse, to-wards night yesterday, the enemy de-livered his fourth counter attack at Les Epargnes. This attack was beaten back, like the three preceding ones, by our artillery. "In the Vosges the enemy continued atternoon says: "In Belgium: The enemy hombarded

beaten back, like the three preceding ones, by our artillery. "In the Vosges the enemy continued insuccessfully his counter attacks on Hill 607, south of Lusse. South of La Frecht the enemy succeeded in gaining a footing on the eastern spur. Fight-ing continues at this point, where we "had an advanced point. Rain and snow are falling in the Vosges."

#### ALLIES REPULSED, GERMANS CLAIM.

Berlin, February 20.—(By Wireless.) The official statement given out to-day by army headquarters says: "In the western theater of the war:

"In the western theater of the war: "Strong French forces yesterday at-tacked the German positions in the Champagne region to the north of Perties and to the north of Lesmenile. All attempts to break through the Ger-man lines, however, failed. In some places the enemy entered into the ad-vanced German 'trenches, where fight-ing still continues. Otherwise the enemy was repulsed and suffered heavy losses."

Josses. "To the north of Verdun a French lost as a result of such general prac-attack was also repulsed. Near Combes tice, although the denial of any inten-preparations for ronewed French at tion to make frequent use of the neu-tacks were made by violent artillery tral ensign was reassuring to offibombardment. cials.

bombardmeht. "Fighting still continues in the Vosges. The Germans stormed the enemy's main positions of two kilo-meters on the heights to the west of Sulzern and also on Reichsackerkopf, meters on the horn Reichsackerkop, Sulzern and also on Reichsackerkop, to the west of Muenster. A battle for possession of the height to the north Meizerland

#### FIGHTING SEVERE,

AUSTRIANS-REPORT.

NOSI KIARIS- KGF VAL. Vienna, February 20.-(Via London, 10:52 p. m.)-The following official communication was issued here today: "In Itussian-Poland yesterday the ar-tillery and rifle fire was severe. Vigor-ous fighting developed around the Rus-sian advanced positions captured by us in the region south of Tarnow and on the bunajec river. The enemy's counter attacks were repelled with losses.

"On the Carpathian front the general

• On the Carpathian front the general situation in the neighborhood of Wysz-kow remains unchanged. Fighting is in progress almost everywhere. "In southeastern Galicia the enemy has been unable to maintain his strong positions to the fiorth of Nadworna. Yielding before our attacks the Rus-sians retired in the direction of Stanis-lau pursued by our cavalry."

#### AUSTRIANS DRIVEN BY THE RUSSIANS.

Geneva, February 20.--(Via Paris.)-A. Cracow dispatch says the Russians have begun to hombard Przemysl with new heavy artillery, and have driven the American protest of December 24 the Austrians back along the line on the subject of contraband will bring from Krosne-Jaslo-Gorlice.

The Austrians are reported to have suffered heavy losses in the past three days at Wyszkow, near Dukla pass. States. WOMEN KILLED

#### BY AUSTRIANS.

AMERICA STANDS ON THE WARNING **GIVEN GERMANY** 

United States Will Make No Further Move Regarding the "War Zone" Until Some Overt Act Is Committed.

February Washington, 20.---The United States probably will make no reply, for the present at least, to either the British or German notes regarding, respectively, the use of the American flag on foreign vessels, and the dangers to neutral shipping in the naval war zone about the British Isles, but will stand firmly on its warning against destruction of American lives or vessels.

Many officials who know the siturtion (expect 'some further move only in event of an overt act. This was indicated in high official quarters today after the official texts of the communications had been read. The documents will be further examined, however, to determine whether there is anything in either note which, if not, answered now, might be construed later

as an admission. In the case of the note to Great Brit-

lost as a result of such general prac-

Emphatic Warning to Germany. The American government, already, it was pointed out, has stated in em-phatic language that Germany would be held to "strict accountability" for

Sulzern and ittso in Menster. A battle for possession of the height to the north of Muehbach is going on. Metzerland and Sandernach have been occupied by the Germans after a battle. In the district to the north war areha: In the district to the northwest of Grodno and to the north of Suwalki there has been no important charge. "To the southeast of Kolno, the ene-my has been driven back into his ad-vanced position of Lonza. "South of Myszyniec, northeast of Przeaśnysz and east of Rackonz, there have been engagements of a local char-acter. From the south of the Vistula there is nothing new to report." FTCHHTING SEVERE,

ternational law and warfare, it is held by American government officials, are of no concern to the United States. The

breaking down of the doctrines of international law us between helligerents does not, in the view of high officials there, affect the status of those rules as between the United States and Great Britain and Germany with whom this country is at peace. The position of the United States i

on the right of a neutral to demand certain treatment for its ships and commerce regardless of the respective Further correspondence with the bel-

ligerents is opposed by many officials on the ground that the American government ought not to be drawn into discussion of the charges which Great Britain and Germany have made to-

#### ward each other,

Subject of Contraband. There is every prospect, however, that the long British note replying to the American protest of December 26 forth a rejoinder from the United obtained very brilliant results. The

The discussion therein is one of the academical principles in international firmed. academical principles in international nrmen. haw, and while officials here admit that "Our infantry showed an aggressive" "I will" the commerce of the United States has spirit in the Artois, Champagne, Ar-the ship." The cr

FOUL PLAY THEORY IN THIGPEN'S CASE **PROBED BY POLICE** 

The finding of a purse that belonged to Fletcher Thiggen, the young man who mysteriously disappeared last Tuesday, has induced the detectives working on the case to suspect foul



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the builders.

ompany, said:

The inspectors reported that none o

So far as the officials here know,

Silence at Schwab Plant.

Denial at Seattle.

ficial investigation.



FLETCHER THIGPEN

play. The young man should have had some \$15 or \$20 on his person. His purse had been rifled.

Detective Jamison states that the purse was picked up on Lillian avenue, between Stewart and Oakhill avenues, which was along the route that Thigpen could have taken to visit his aunt The last time the young man was seen was at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening when he left his father's office in the Third National Bank building, stating that he intended to spend the night with his aunt, who lives at No. 194 Stewart avenue.

Stewart avenue. J. E. Thigpen, the father of the miss-ing youth, whose home is at No. 129 Connally street, says that he has no idea where his son could have gone. He had at times spoken of going to Cali-fornia when he became a man, but he had no funds with which to take such a trip.

## BRILLIANT SUCCESSES **CLAIMED BY THE FRENCH**

**Eye-Witness Describes Results** of Fighting During the Past Ten Days.

## Paris, February 20.-An official eye-witness account of recent fighting in France and Belgium was given out to-

day by the French war department The writer says: "During the past ten days detestable veather, continuous rains in some parts

hindered operations. This period has been favorable for us. Our artillery French superiority in ammunition and

supplies is being more and more con-

and violent snow squalls in others have

TEUTONS COMPLAIN SHOOTS BROTHER TO UNITED STATES **TO SAVE FATHER** Allege Submarines Are A. W. Hood Is Now in the

Built Here for Allies, Ship-Grady Hospital, and His ped in Sections to Canada, Brother, C. J. Hood, Was and Then Reshipped. Taken to Police Station.

Washington, February 20.-Renewed A. W. Hood, 198 Atlanta, avenue, omplaints were made today to the passed last night in the Grady hosstate department in behalf of the Gerpital, and his brother, C. J. Hood, was nan and Austro-Hungarian embassies

that submarines were being built in placed under arrest on the charge of the United States and shipped in sec- shooting him in the groin. tions to Canada for reshipment to Eng. The shooting took place at the Hood Secretary Bryan promised an ofhome and was precipitated, it is said,

ficial investigation. Charles M. Schwab, president of the by an attack made by A. W. Hood on Bethlehein Steel company and owner his wife and his father. of the Union Iron works, is said to Members of the family say that he have canceled similar contracts with came home about 12 o'clock in a surly the British government several months humor, and as soon as he entered the ago after a conference with Secretary Bryan, on the theory that they constihouse started to beat his wife. This finished, it is charged that he

violation of neutrality. broke down the door of his father's Naval officers detailed at the various room, and was choking him, when his private yards where contracts for the brother reached the scene, pistol in United States government are being executed recently reported to Secrehand. One shot, and Hood was ready tary Daniels that the Union Iron works for the hospital.

tary Daniels that the Union Iron Works of San Francisco and the Fore River Shipbuilding company, of Quincy, Mass., were building ten submarines under the influence of drink. His each in addition to those they have brother's bond was fixed at \$200 and under construction for the United was signed by his uncle, D. F. Hood, States. It was said these had been of Oakdale. The trial will be held According to Policeman David and contracted for by Great Britain before Monday. Hood will recover,

the outbreak of hostilities and could be delivered until the war was

**MEXICAN PRIESTS** these boats could be completed for several months and that none of their component parts had been shipped by HELD FOR RANSOM HOW GERMAN INSULTED breach of the agreement between Mr. Schwab and the government is contemplated, but it was made evident AMBASSADOR GERARD that notwithstanding the legal opinion Carranza Demands \$500,000 secured by the steel company affirming its right to ship parts of war vessels to belligerents, the governmen From Native Roman Cathwill not permit this to be done with out appealing to the supreme court the courts are invoked by the ship builders. **Private Secretary of Diplomat** olic Clergy in Mexico City.

Bryan Intervenes.

Silence at Schwab Plant. South Bethlehem, Pa., February 20. None of the officials of the Bethlehem Steel company would say anything to-day in regard to the complaints made by the German and Austro-Hungarian governments. The company has large contracts for guns and gun carriages for European countries. The entire plant is closely guarded and silence as to the concern's business is the rule among all its officials. The only per-son authorized to 'speak, they said, is President Charles M. Schwab, who is in New York. Denial at Seattle. Washington, February 20.—Further representations against the persecu-tion by Carranza officials of priests New York, February 20,-H. Rivington Fyne, private secretary to Ambas-sador. Gerard, at Berlin, was among in Mexico were made today by Secre-tary Bryan. Consul Canada, at Ver the passengers on the Lusitania, which arrived here today. He confirmed in Cruz, (was instructed, to appeal directdetail the cable report of the incident in a Berlin theater when the ambassaly to General Carranza in behalf of the 180 priests arrested by General Obregon in Mexico City, where they are detained in the national palace. dor and other Americans were criticised because they were conversing in English. Some of them are reported to be Span-

iards, and these, it is said, have been threatened with expulsion from Seattle, Wash., February 20.—After reading Ambassador Bernstorff's com-plaint, President J. V. Paterson, of the country.

Carranza officials demanded 500,000 Seattle Construction and Dry Dock pesos from the priests by a certain time and when it was not forthcoming told the foreigners among them, according to report that they would be banished, while natives would be held in captivity. It was not known here how many of the 180 priests were Spaniards. "We are not building any submacountry at present. Under the law we have the right to build submarines here, take them to pieces and ship them anywhere, but our plant is now entirely idle so far as submarines are concerned."

said

REPORTED BY VILLA. Work also had been stopped here. GERMAN SUBMARINE SINKS BRITISH SHIP Continued From Page One. It pursued the Ville de Lille some dis-tance and maneuvered in such a way as to prevent her escape. When the submarine came alongside her captain said: "I will give you ten minutes to leave the ship." The crew took to the boats and pulled for Barflour. Two men from the submarine boarded the starmers and the starmers an

## **News of the War Summarized**

pulsed

Three important announcements | drowned, the remainder being saved In the western theater of war-there has been cannouading in Belgium and furnish the outstanding features in the latest 'reports concerning', the the latest 'reports concerning' the along the whole front as far as and European war. The British and including Rheims. In the Champagne French Mediterranean fleets are car- district the allies have repulsed sevrying on a vigorous bombardment of eral counter-attacks and made fresh the Dardanelles forts, the first serious progress north of Perthes. At Les attack made at this port by the alattack made at this port by the al-lied warships. The German forces have been defeated at the fortress of lied warships. The German forces lies on Saturday delivered a fresh have been defeated at the fortress of attack, after having repulsed the Ossowetz, northeast of Lomza, Rus- sixth counter-attack by the Germans. This attack, according to the French war office, resulted in onlarging and sian Poland, according to advices from member of the Russian general staff. A German submarine has made completing the progress realized Friits way into the Irish sea and tor-pedoed a British coasting steamer near day. An Austrian official statement says

a severe artillery and rifle fire was carried on in Russian Poland Friday. Vigorous fighting developed around the Russian advanced positions cap-tured by the Austrians in the region of Tarnow and on the Dunajec river. The Russian counter-attacks were re-nulsed the route taken by trans-Atlantic steamers to and from Liverpool. The attack on the Dardanelles was begun Friday and continued through-out Saturday. British official reports and unofficial statements declare that by an attuck made by A. W. Hood on the allied fleets have met success in what naval experts say must have been one of the most serious bombard-

pulsed. Fighting is in progress almost everywhere along the Carpathian front. The Austrians announce that in southeastern Galicia the Russians have been unable to maintain their positions north of Nadworna and have retired in the direction of Stanislau. An Austrian aeroplans flew over Cattinia consists of Montenerro. ments ever undertaken. Eight battleships and cruisers are taking part in the attack and the forts on both sides of the straits are reported to have been silenced with-

in the direction of Stanislau. An Austrian aeroplane flew over Cettinje, capital of Montenegro, on February 18, dropping nine bombs; which killed two women and wound-ed four children, according to a semi-official announcement made in Paris. The Austrian government has issued a peremptory decree ordering lind average to sow immediately every out damage to the warships. The Turks, however, say that no damage was done to the forts and that their casualties numbered one killed and one wounded with considerable

Tells of Experience in

Berlin Theater.

"We were sitting in a box," said Mr

and one wounded with considerable damage to three warships by the guns of the forts. At Ossowetz, it is reported, the German invaders suffered heavy losses after a stubborn artillery battle and are retreating to the East Prussian frontier. The British steamer which met dis-bank, which was torpedoed east of Linas point by a German submarine without warning. Three members of the crew were killed and a fourth was

advanced, although there was little white bread to be had. Theaters were running, restaurants were well patron-ized and the Germans were confident their awnies would be successful." Mr. Pyne expects to return to Ber-lin in a few weeks.

CONGRESS IS ASKED

TO PAY UNION PENALTY

Washington, February 20.-Alt. n B. Parker, Samuel Gompers' and Frank Morrison, all representing the Amer-can Federation of Labor, asked the house appropriations committee today for an appropriation of \$290,000 to pay the Sherman law judgment against the Danbury Hatters recently affirmed by

They argued congress never intended the anti-trust laws, should apply to labor unions, and it was made to do so only by faulty wording.

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of an adjoining box in a loud voice said that inasmuch as Germany was at war with England, the English language was out of place in a German theater. He was expressing his objec-tions loudly when a German sitting near by rose to his feet and stopped him, saying, 'Sit down: don't you see him, saying, 'Sit down; don't you see those gentlemen are Americans?' "Several men from other parts of the audience approached, and the disturber was ejected. Immediate apologies were offered by the theater attendants and German residents in the audience; and afterwards an official apology came from Berlin city authorities." Asked about reported shortage of food aupplies in Germany, Mr. Pyne said:

Berlin

them anywhere, but our plant is now entirely idle so far as submarines arc cohoerned." Work Stopped at Frisco. San Francisco, Cal., February 20:-Officers of the Union fron works here admitted some time ago that work on the hulls of eight submarines was be-ing done here in fulfillment of a sub-contract placed by Charles M. Schwab. When Mr. Schwab announced he had canceled his contract in compliance with President Wilson's definition of neutrality. it was understood thet

REPORTED BY VILLA.

BY AUSTRIANS. Paris, February 20.—It was semi-been treated since much better by the officially announced in Paris today that all Austrian aeroplane flew over Cet-they are unwilling to set any prece-ting, the capital of Montenegro, on dent by acquiescence in several of the Pebruary 18, and dropped nine bombs. Two women were killed and four chil-dren were wounded by the explosions, according to the statement.

#### RUSSIANS REPULSE. OBSTINATE ATTACKS.

Petrograd, Pebruary 20.-The follow-ing official communication from the fect.

Petrografi, Petrog

trolenka, Przasnycz and Plonsk, taking on the character of counter-attacks. "On the left bank of the Vistula we have repulsed weak attacks by the fore making diplomatic representations. enemy, on the lower Bzura, near Wiko-wice, south of Rawa, near Mezczonow and on the upper Vistula and the Nida, near Bachinec, At Dounaietz, near ion of the istate department, there is near Bochines. At Dounaietz, near able length of time and if, in the opin-Jahno, we have repulsed an offensive ion of the state department, there is operation by an Austro-Greman detach- a denial of justice to the American. owhers, a protest will be entered.

operation by an Austro-Greman detach. "In the Carpathians we repulsed ob-stinate attacks hear Yasonki and Me-zolaborez. Attacks of the Germans be-tween Tuchia and Wyszkow were marked by especial tonacity. "The Weights northwest of Sonozuw; which has been captured by the enemy, were occupied following a fortunate bound from New York for Germany.

bound from New York for Germany, were occupied following a fortunate bound from the work for domain, counter-attack with bayonets. In the was selzed by British authorities, prob-region of Klaousse we made advances, ably will be taken before a prize court "At Przemysl we repulsed easily two sorties of the garrison from the for-inflution grave losses upon

and that the prize court will have noth-ing to adjudicate beyond the interna-

tress, inflicting grave losses upon them." A. G. Hays, attorney for the Wil-helmina's owners, believes there will be no dispute as to the main facts

#### AUSTRIANS ORDERED TO SOW SPRING WHEAT tional questions involved.

**TO SOW SPRING WHLAI** Venice, February 20.—(Via London.) The recent appeal issued to farmers by the minister of agriculture not to leave a single spot of ground anywhere un-cultivated, was tollowed today by a government ordering land owners to sow immediately every available part of their ground with spring wheat. Indor for this work and to recover from the sale of crops the expendi-tures incurred. Failure to comply with the edict is punishable by heavy fines or imprisonment.

imprisonment.

the attitude of the cabinet, the respon-The minister of agriculture was sibility rests on America for all the noted as saying in his appeal Thurs- accidents which we should like to

unted as saying in his appeal Thurs-day: "Pence depends more than ever upon the work in the fields this spring. The power of the army and the security of the state are conditional upon the pro-ductiveness of agriculture." The question of food supplies in Aus-tria-Hungary is daily becoming more acute, according to recent news dis-patches, and the government, has con-fiscated all stores of grain. The short-age of fodder for cattle is greatly in-creasing the gravity of the situation. The questive of the gravity of the situation related to the united the state are conditional upon the pro-ductiveness of agriculture." AUSTRIA IS URGED London, February 20.—The Frank-furter Zeitung suggests today that Austria should make territorial conces-sions to Italy to Insure the latter's Am-

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of detentions and seizure and the onin-ion, prevails among officials that the American note has had its desired ef

cargo.

As for the note which Great Britain

| Lost Ground Retaken.

"A counter attack was executed im-mediately, and we succeeded in cap-turing our second line under fire of machine. gubs, which, the enemy had brought up. The same afternoon and evening, by successive counter attacks, we retook more of the lost ground and the trench and cannon lost in the morn-ing. Our infantry inflicted enormous losses upon the enemy.

"In front of our trenches and on the ground, lost and relations and on the ground, lost and relation more than four hundred bodies of the enemy were counted. Facing our lines the first line of German trenches was constituted by a ridge made by the dead bodies of their men

g spirit in the Artois, Champagne, Ar-geonne and Alsace regions, and their operations were erowned with success."
The communication speaks of excel-lent work by Belgian batterles, and the remarkable energy of the British ar-tillery working in concert with the spine.
French guns.
Destroyed German Trench.
"At the moment when Efrench infan-try works on the edge of the village of of Carency, the night of February
6-7," the statement continues, "six-ty volunteers reservists with a squad h of sappers brilliantly accomplished the German trench.
"We lost only three men killed. The Germans lost more than half a com-pany.
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Fear of German submarines kept the big vessel at anchor in the Mersey for nearly five hours after she left her dock, until an hour or more after night-fall, according to passengers. The ship's officers said 'they were waiting for favorable tide. The wait lasted from 2:58 o'clock in the aft-ernoon, till 7:47 o'clock in the evening. Then the Lusitania proceeded at full speed down the channel in the dark-ness.

Rough weather prevailed during the entire voyage across, and the vessel averaged only a little over 20 knots. Once clear of the Mersey, the Lusi-tania did not stop' till she reached New York. Her Liverpool pilot was carried across and landed here. Cap-teln Dow said rough weather pre-

Dany.
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 "Goerations north of Arras were be-characterized by splendid bravery by with agona caffic infantry."
 "We achieved brilliant successes in the law of February 17 we made a gain in-teal of February 18 we made a gain in-teal of February 19 we made a gain in-teal of February 10 we made a gain in-three hours the contending forces used in othing but baronets. Our infantry for gained was deninely organized. There has been a rather heavy ad-teal was deninely organized. There has been a rather heavy ad-teal was deninely with the ground for librores the entry delinet of the state department, because of the reported sinking of five ships by the auxiliary cruites three fulls. There has been a rather heavy ad-teal was deninely with the ground for librores the comment delinet in the rates of the reported sinking of five ships simultancously with the ground the works were uphcaved. Then, follow-the excavation, the first ranks being arms. The definitely organized matter with large bounds, the model the with groundes and how seed and the works were uphcaved. The follow-the excavation, the first ranks being arms. The extended and wre follow for wer york. To charambean. The extended and wre follow for wereand the foor hearean the works were uphcaved. The follow-the

And TWO WOMEN And TWO WOMEN And TRIED SUICIDE Newark, N. J., February 20.-Miss Hattle Reeves, a stenographer, and ins. Mary Clark were shot and in-stanty killed today at the termination of a quarrel between Miss Reeves and in the trish FLAG. New York, February 20.-The British in the officers said, without finding it necessary ib hoist the United States Fear of German submarines kept the big vessel at anchor in the Mersey for nearly five hours after she left her in's officers said? alting for it haster

Jonesboro, Ark., February 20.-John H. Darr, aged 65, a planter residing six miles south of here, early today shot and killed his 8-year-old daugh-ter and his wife and then killed him-self. Darr is believed to have suf-fered from an attack of temporary in-sentity. sanity.

FRENCH HOSPITAL CORPS CAPTURED BY GERMANS

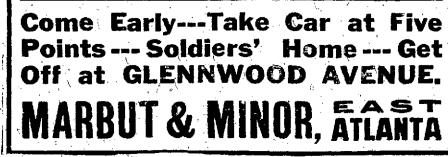
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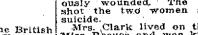
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Will Continue Through Monday. About \$3,000 worth of slightly smoked goods will be offered at greatly reduced prices.

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Curtis Bros. Red. Pitted Cherries, doz. \$2.40	Large cans Van Camp's Pork and Beans, dozen
Curtis Bros. Baby Lima Beans, doz	Virginia Hand-Packed Tomatoes
Heinz or Van Camp's Spaghetti-	per dozen 60c
10c size, dozen	Van Camp's Soups, dozen
Sweet Violet Brand Extra Sifted Peas, dozen	Victory Brand Sliced Pineapple in syrup, dozen
Lemon Cling Peaches, in heavy syrup, 30c size, <b>\$1.80</b>	Calumet Baking Powder, dozen 800
Lipton's Gelatine, Jello, Crystal	Uniform Pure Georgia Cane Syrup, doz
Gelatine, Minute Gelatine, dozen <b>75</b> C	karo Syrup, dozen
Belle of Boston Baked Beans, doz 40c	Everybody's Peas, 60c
Curtis Bros. Grated <b>\$1.20</b> Pineapple, dozen . <b>\$1.20</b>	Spanish Olives,
Horstord Baking Powder, dozen . \$1.20	Libby's Veal Loaf, \$1.32
Spotless Cleanser, 25c	Apalachee Shrimp, <b>\$1.20</b>



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# WARSHIPS RAIN SHELLS ON DARDANELLES FORTS ords at closer range with their sec-ords range with their sec-ords range with their sec-AND DO GREAT DAMAGE

The Greek accounts said that the Asi-

seen issued by the admiralty as yet.

Many Ships Engaged Forts.

Early Friday morning this fleet, in

credit to pay for war material bought

British Admiralty Reports the European side of the straits were silenced yesterday and that only one of the forts on the Asiatic side was still Forts on European Side of the forts on the Asiathe side more of the warships had been damaged. Silenced-Greek Accounts atic forts were silenced today, but no official report of this bombardment has Report Asiatic Forts Also Silenced.

#### **ALLIES ARE RESOLVED TO FORCE DARDANELLES**

This Will Bring Turkey to flexible, which had just returned from Knees and Also Release the Great Russian Wheat Crop-Many British and French Warships Took Part in Bombardment.

February 20 .- The first se us attack by the British and French Mediterranean fleets, assisted by aeroplanes and seaplanes, on the Dardaforts, which commenced yesterday and continued today, has met with considerable success, according to the British official accounts and unofficial received at Athens from the Tenedoes, at the entrance to

Official Story of Bombardmeat. The text of the admiralty's an nouncement follows: "Yesterday morning at 8 o'clock a Island of Tenedoes, at the entrance to the straits. The Turkish official report, however, stated that no damage had been done to the forts, and that the casualties of the defenders consisted of one killed and one wounded, but that three of the warships were damaged by shots from the forts. British reports said that the forts on British reports said that the forts on Kalesi were bombarded with a delib-

oositions.

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ordery armament. "The forts on both sides of the en-trance then opened fire and were en-gaged at moderate ranges by the Ven-geance, Cornwallis, Triumph, Suffron and Bouvet, supported by the Inflex-ible and the Agamemnon at long-range.

"The forts on the European side were apparently silenced. One fort on the Asiatic side was still firing when the operations were suspended owing the destation of the to the failing light. No ships of the allied fleet were hit. "The action was renewed this morn-ing after an aerial reconnaissance by. British aeroplanes. The ship Ark Royal is in attendance with a number of sea planes and aeroplanes of the naval wing."

The Turkish Version.

The Turkish Version. Amsterdam, February 21.—(Via Lon-don.)—A dispatch from Constantinople gives this official Turkish statement: "Early Saturday morning, British and French ships renewed their bom-hardment of the outer forts of the Dardanelles, firing 400 shots without much success. One soldier was slight-ly wounded by a fragment of stone." "Eight armored Anglo-French ships bombarded the outer forts of the Dar-danelles for seven hours without silenc-ing them. The enemy fired shots from guns of great caliber. "Three hostile armored ships were damaged. One of them, a flagship, was damaged severely." Another, version of the Turkish re-port, received here from Constantino-ple, says that on the Turkish side one inan was killed and another sighty in-jured. The bombardment must have bee the most serious ever under taken, in the opinion of naval experts for no less than eight battleships and armored cruisers took part, these war-ships having a total of thirty 12-inch and six 10-inch guns which outranged the guns of the forts.

the Falkland islands where, with other ships, she took part in the battle in which Admiral Count von Spee's Gernan squadron was destroyed, opened a long-range bombardment on the forts

at Cape Helles and at Kum Kalesi, at the entrance to the straits. When these forts had been damaged the battle ship Forts Reported Destroyed.

force closed in and engaged the forts with their 6, 7 and 9-inch guns which, thens, February 20.-(Via London, s-reported here the Anglo-French lest destroyed Turkish forts on the static side of the Dardanelles during he bombardment this morning. The orts on the European side subsequentit is believed, must have poured an enormous rain of shells on the Turkish

positions. Besides desiring to bring Turkey to her knees, the allies, in their attempt to force the Dardanelles, aim at an early 'release of the large stock of wheat which is locked up in Russian warehouses, and which the allies wish to get out, both to relieve the markets and to provide Hussia with necessary credit to nay for war material bought A powder magazine on the Asiatic side of the Dardanelles exploded dur-ing the bombardment by the allied fleets. The forts replied in a lively manner to the fire of the warships, but without success.

## HOWELL WANTED **BY ATLANTA FIRMS**

Said to Have Been Man Oliver's Partner Accused of

#### Passing Bad Checks.

A. M. Howell, of Leesburg, who is said o have been connected with A. D liver, the bank president recently killed at Leesburg. Ga., was arrested Friday lear his home and will be brought to Atlanta, according to a telegram from Sheriff Richardson, to face the harge of passing bad checks on several local firms amounting to \$800. According to Chief Lanford, who was

nstrumental in bringing about the disovery of Howell in his retreat near came to Atlanta early in February. On that occasion he is said **Bassed** valueless checks on the Kimball house, the Winecoff hotel, the Aragon, the M. & M. club and other Since that time the detectives firms. have been searching for his whereabouts.

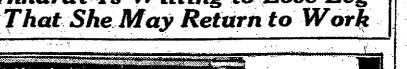
Howell is said to have been a man of prominence in his community and chool commissioner for a num(AH

ber of years. According to the statement of police, investigation shows that Howell was associated with Oliver, who was recent-ly killed while stepping from his bank door at Leesburg, Ga. They also claim that the two men burned a large amount of bank stock in their control, while guests of the Brown house at Macon, February 17.

#### PLOT TO GET \$500,000 FOILED BY DETECTIVES

New York, February 20.—A daring attempt late today at robbery of a Broadway jewelry store show window containing, diamonds and other gems estimated to be worth \$500,000 was foiled by detectives who had been trailing four men whose actions they considered suspicious. The plate

Bernhardt Is Willing to Lose Leg So That She May Return to Work





#### MME. SARAH BERNHARDT.

war cripples, has received this tele- tell you, my son, that I have four post tions for your invalids in our theater. Forgive me for speaking so much about myself, but you will understand why have done so. Think of me on Sunday

#### To Lose Leg Monday.

have kept my leg if I had been willing Bordeaux, France, February 20 .- (Via to live stretched on a sofa. The sur Paris)-The surgeons at the hospital geons asked me to give them five f St. Augustin of Arcachon probably months, but I refused. Why? Because will amputate the right leg of Sarah longing for the theater filled me. . ] Bernhardt Monday. She in described would rather be mutilated than power is cheerful in the belief that the operation will free her of the sufferings "Work is my life. I want to get to aused by the affection of her knee, work again, thus recovering my gayety, Mme. Bernhardt is in her 70th year. She was born in Paris October 23, 1845. and I hope to use again all that force art which keeps me up and will keep

> MAID FINDS LOVE WHERE SHE SOUGHT FAME AS ACTRESS

"I shall leave Atlanta town Sunday orning, you bet, for Pensacola," said pretty Bobbie Williams, as she shook

home, 96 Polling street, Pensacola, who cast a shadow across the sunshine of her days. Miss Bobble wished to be-

But the brief career as an actress does not find her greatest enthusiasm today. There is a certain young man

## Atlanta's Big Charity Bazar Will Offer a Great Variety Of Entertainment for Patrons

Atlanta is promised five jolly days the Incurables, and the Georgia Chil and as many merry nights, filled with dren's Home Society. The vandeville great variety of entertainment, when program follows: The Winnies, presenting an imported Parisian aerial novelty feature known as "The Act With a Million Jewels." Stanley and Elliots, presenting the very latest in "pantomime comedy." The world famous Bobby Fountain and his educated pony, "the pony with a hu-man brain." Lowe and Sterling, "Society's Fashion Plates of Songland" and the late oraze of New York.

Plates of Songland" and the late oraze of New York. The Five Flying Herberts, "the world's greatest aerial performers," flying, double somersaulting and returning in mid air from one side of the building to the other. Dalsy La Dale, the world's famous con-cert band singer, lately from Crystal pal-ace, London." England, and the Hippo-drome, New York city; known as "the lady who sings to beat the band."

WOMEN

trength Often May be Gained by

Judicious Activity on Part of the Sick.

The woman suffering from the ills of her sex often loses ambition and will not exert herself in the least, her nus-cles become flabby, her circulation bad

the big charity bazar opens in the Auditorium-Armory March 2, lasting hrough the sixth. Tuesday will be "Governor's Day;"

Wednesday, "Home of the Friendless Day;" Thursday, "Home for Incurables Day;" Friday, "Georgia Children's Home Society Day;" and Saturday, "Grand Mardi Gras Dav.'

Every afternoon and evening there vill be band concerts, and every night there will be plenty of dancing. All kinds of booths will tempt people to pend their money, and they will be offered all the entertainment they want by a specially selected program of

**EXERCISE BENEFICIAL TO** audeville, in the afternoon and even

Then there will be a great contest for queen of the bazar and for places as maids, the winners being those who sell most tickets to the bazar. The prizes are now in the windows of the following stores: Eugene V. Haynes company, Maier & Merkele, Davis & Freeman, and the Atlanta Trunk and Bar company

Bag company. ( The entertainment will be furnished by George S. Rogers, and the bazar I for the benefit of the following: The Home of the Friendless, the Home fo

by George S. Rogers and the bazar is for the benefit of the following: The Home of the Friendless, the Home for **TUGS SENT TO HELP DISABLED STEAMER** Norfolk, Va., February 20.—Tugs started out from Norfolk and Wew York elmost simultaneously tonight to assist the steamer Santa Marta, of the Tropical Fruit company, which is anchored off Cape Hatteras minus her rudder. The coast guard cutter Onon-daga has also gone to the assistance of the steamer, and is believed to be stanting by the vessel. The tug Rescue sailed from this port tonight to render assistances to the steamer, and the I. V. Merritt sail-ed from New York on the same mis-sion. A wireless message from the Onon-daga this afternoon stated that there was a northeast gale and high seas off Hatteras, and that she was within file of the storm. It was said at the navy yard tonight that nothing further had been heard from the Onon-daga this afternoon stated that there was a northeast gale and high seas off Hatteras, and that she was within file of the storm. It was said at the navy yard tonight that nothing further had been heard from the Onon-daga this forced to bove to on account of the storm. It was said at the navy yard tonight that nothing further had been heard from the Onon-daga this afternoon stated that there was a northeast gale and high seas off Hatteras, and that she was within file of the storm. It was said at the navy yard tonight that nothing further had been heard from the Onon-daga this believed to be standing by the Santa Marta. The wrocking tugs now en route to assist the steamer will tow her to New yard tonight that nothing further had been heard from the Onon-daga this afternoon stated that there was an ortheast gale and high seas of that the the steamer last night, appar-entig was forced to hove to on account of the storm. It was said at the navy yard tonight that nothing further had been heard from the Onondaga, bui that the the steamer will tow her to New that you are on the highway to healti. The wrocking the yeas now en ro

The wrecking tugs now en route to assist, the steamer will tow her to New-port News or New York.

Favorite Prescription in liquid or tab-let form this very day at any medicine dealer's and tomorrow you will know that you are on the highway to health and happiness. Write for free 136-page book on diseases of women. Dr. Pierce's Plensant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels.--(adv.)



## Remember!

Geo. P. Freeman has opened an up-to-date Tailoring Establishment at 701 Empire Bldg. and invites your inspection. Ivy 886.

Formerly of Freeman & Perkerson.

MORTUARY Funeral Notices Appear Last Page.)

Mrs. Florence Kline. Mrs. Florence Kline, 54 years old, ied Saturday at a private hospital. The body was removed to the chapel of The body was removed to the chapel of pretty boonte withins, as she shook Greenberg & Hond. The deceased is survived by her husband, B. H. Kline; three daughters, Mrs. James P. Berrry, Mrs. T. A. McClendon, Mrs.' Mary B. Kline; four sons, W.-A. and G. B. Kline, of Atlanta; W. R. Kline, of Birming-ham, Ala., and A. L. Kline, of Los Ange-les, Cal.; one sister, Mrs. W. H. Moore, of Akron, Ala., and one brother, J. W. Westbrook, of Leeds, Ala.

Mrs. B. E. Lord, Commerce.

today. There is in Atlanta who has arranged

gram from Sarah Bernhardt: Your last article, an appeal for the invalids of the war, touched me deeply, because I am going to have my leg cut off Sunday and thus join the morning. great army of the mutilated. I could

Paris, February 20.—Maurice Barres, me up until I pass into the world be-who is conducting a campaign to aid yond the grave. Therefore, I wish to

and Malaria. Try a bottle today. It will provide window on a corner in the theatrical district, which crowds were passing at the time, had been smashed with a the help that Nature needs for the betterment of your health.

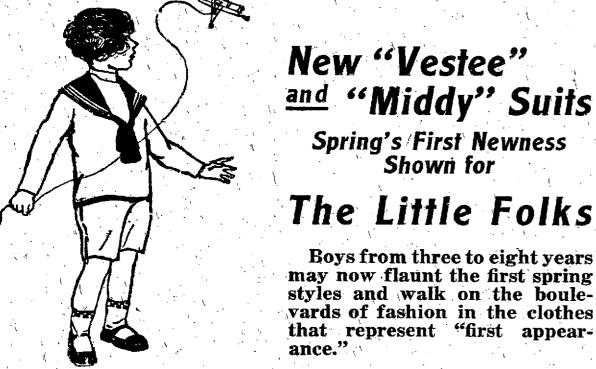
heavy stone and one man was reach-ing through the shattered pane for a tray of diamonds when he was seized by the detectives. Another of the al-leged participants was arrested half a block down Broadway, but the other two escaped. ounty

Second Floor

things for the future of this girl name? Miss Williams will not tell this, T. R. Morton, Lyerly. however.

Lyerly, Ga., February 20.--(Special.) In the death of Thomas R. Morton Chattooga county lost one of its promi-nent and useful citizens. Mr. Morton passed away at the home of his son, Joseph Morton, at Subligna, after a lingering illness of pneumonia. Sur-viving Mr. Morton afe three sons, Exquire George Morton, Wesley Mor-ton and Joseph Morton, all of this In the meantime the matron has taken an interest in the matron has taken an interest in the little girl. Through her influence a ticket has been procured for Bobbie. She expects to return to her home in Florida and walt until June. When she returns at that time the propulses to her man that time she promises to be more willing to tell her present secret.

You have tried the rest. Now try the best.



The Little Folks Boys from three to eight years may now flaunt the first spring styles and walk on the boulevards of fashion in the clothes that represent "first appear-ance."

Spring's First Newness Shown for

New "Vestee"

"Middy" Suits of white serge, with trousers and trimmings of black and white checks, are the spring suggestions for the little tots.

"Vestee" Suits for boys a little older, have quaint coats, fastened at the neck and falling open over a close blouse of P. K., with round collar and belt of the same.

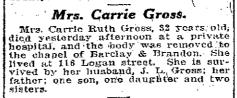
White and black is a notable spring combination in small boys' fashions, with now and then touches of red and blue.

A handsome line of "Nickelby" novelty suits are shown here in charming spring styles

#### \$5 to \$10

See the Muse window of the representative Spring styles for small boys

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William Morris.

William Morris, 30 years old, died Friday in New York, and his body is now on the way to Atlanta for funeral services and interment. He was at one time a resident of Atlanta. His mother lives in Tampa.

Mrs. Margaret Daniels. Mrs. Margaret Daniels, 44 years old, died vesterday at her residence, 443 Spring street. She had been ill for some time at a hospital, but was re-ently removed to her home.

#### Mrs. Ophelia Erwin.

Mrs. Ophelia Erwin, aged 58, died at her residence, 371 North Boulevard. The deceased is survived by her husband, H Erwin, three sons, H. C. Jr., B. F. Er-win and H. M. Erwin, of Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. E. P. Cullinane. Mrs. E. P. Cullinane. 54 years old, died Saturday at a private hospital. The body was removed to the chapel of Greenberg & Bond, pending funeral arrangements. The deceased is sur-vived by her husband, Edward P. Cul-linane, one son, Robert E. Cullinane.

#### THIEVES SECURE \$115, LEAVING VICTIM \$80

In a fight with two negro thugs a the entrance of an alley on Luckie street late Saturday night, J. D. Watson, of Kennasaw, Ga., an engineer on the N., C. & St. L., was robbed of \$115 and badly beaten and bruised.

and badly beaten and bruised. When calling at police headquarters to complain of his treatment Watson stated that he had in his possession the sum of \$195. While passing the alley he was engaged in a short con-rersation by two negroes who came out upon him. Without warning they at-tacked him. One negro Smitched a roll of bills from his pocket in the fracas and disappeared. Watson tried to find some consolation in the exhibition of an eighty dollar roll which had es-caped the greed of the thugs.

John Barclay Moon Dead.

Richmond, Va., February 20.—John Barclay Moon, aged 65, chairman of the Virginia Debt Commission, for twenty years counsel for the University of Vir-ginia, and widely known as an attor-ney, died suddenly today at his home in Albemarle county. Albemarle county,

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## THREE SECTIONS WANT HIGHWAY

People of South Georgia Showing Great Interest in Selecting of Route of Great New Highway.

From Georgia's point of view, one of the most interesting questions to be settled at the Hoosierland-to-Dixle highway meeting of governors, which will be held in Chattanooga, April 3, will be the decision upon the route which the highway will take through south Georgia to Jacksonville. There are three contesting sections of couth Georgia to set the

of south Georgia fighting to get the route. Each has written to W. S. Gil-breath, secretary of the Hoosier Motor club, of Indianaphie, who is one of the prime movers in the highway plan, and who has charge of such matters until the president and board of diway association. Leading citizens have submitted maps and outlines of what each section has to offer and will do for the highway

#### Outline of Routes.

The three competing routes through

south Georgia are: First—From Macon via Fitzgerald and Waycross to Jacksonville. Second—From Macon via Vienna, Cordele, Titton, Nashville and Valdosta

to Jacksonville. Third—From Macon via Americus, Albany and Thomasville to Jackson-

ville. All three of the routes are good, and

it will depend largely upon what each section has to offer. Realizing this, there is the warmest sort of competition between them.

Mr. Gibreath, however, cannot set-tle the question, but it must wait for the consideration of the president and the board of directors.

These will be chosen either just prior to or at the governors' meeting in Chattanooga

An Unusual Meeting.

An Unushal (Meeting, will be One of the most remarkable of its sort ever held. The governors of the states through which the Hoosierland-to-Diale highway will pass, all the way from Chicago to Miami, will gather to consider a general plan of the route and means of establishing the high-way. Baldwin-Melville players will present, beginning with a Washington's birth-day matinee Monday afternoon and

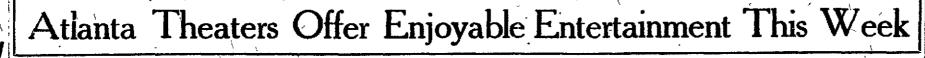
There will be present the governors of Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Geor-gia and Florida, and possibly the gov-ernor of Illinois, Chattanooga is making great preparation for their entertainment.

DR. BOYNTON HEADS PRINCETON ALUMNI The annual meeting and smoker of the Princeton alumni of Georgia was held at the University club Saturday night, the election of officers for the ensuing year bresulting as follows: President, Dr. Charles T. Boynton, class of 1877; secretary and reasurer, Robert H. Jones, Jr., re-elected. Burton Smith, representing the Uni-

And will make it so realistic and so entertaining that the Atlanta will doubtless be packed to the utmost at consulty representing Yale, were pres-ent as special greats of the evening, Mr. Connally probosed a joint dinner of Yale and Princeton alumni to be held in Atlanta in the sping, and a com-mittee was named to take up the mat-ler of arranging for this meeting.

MILLIONAIRE MULLINS DIES IN SAVANNAH Hyannisport, Mass., February 20-Edward S. Mullins, a millionaire and home here, died at Savannah, Ga, to-day, according to word received to-might.

day, according to word received in the four states of the four states



#### SLAYER OF FATHER WORRIE'S TO DEATH FOR LENTEN PERIOD AS TRIAL NEARS

ing the holidays was responsible for the death in the county jail this morn-ing of Daniel Mackey. Mackey admitted killing his father

**OPERATION PERFORMED** 

ON SPEAKER WOOTEN

Raleigh, N. 'C, February 20.—The condition of Speaker Eminet R. Wooten, of the house' of representa-

tives, injured in an automobile acci-

tives, injured in an automobile acci-dent Thursday night, continued to grow worse throughout the afternoon late in the day an operation was per-formed on a ruptured kidney. His physicians stated late tonight he was resting better, though his condition is considered very grave. The sur-geons used the "twilight skep" in the operation

MISSING TAX COLLECTOR

Key West, Fla., February 20.-Theo-dore A Sweeting, formerly tax collec-tor here, and who is wanted in connec-tion with an alleged shortage of about \$25,000 to his connection between the back

s25,000 in his accounts, has been ar-rested in the Panama canal zone, ac-cording to a cabelgram received today by Sheriff Jaycocks. Sweeting has been missing for several weeks.

FOUND IN CANAL ZONE

Business Men and Women Are Savannah. Ga., February 20.--(Spe-cial.)-Worry over his approaching trial for the murder of his father dur-Invited by the Episcopal Church Committee.

SPECIAL SERVICES

Church Committee. The special committee of the Ejns-copal church of Atlanta has issued in-vitations to the business men and wom-en of the city to spend a few minutes in prayer on the thurd' floor of the Steiner-Emery building each day at 12:10 o'clock. These are the noon-day Lenten services which have been conducted so interestingly for several years. 'The services will last twenty minutes only. On Monday and Tuesday Dean J. R. Atkinson will make the addresses. He will be followed on successive days by various members of the Atlanta clergy, according to later announce-ments.

LOCAL GREETERS TO HEAR ADDRESS

BY NATIONAL HEAD

Atlanta's real "boosters"----the men who put up the skyscrapers and operate its big buildings---will get together at a big banquet next Tuesday night in the Wincoff hotel. The occasion will be the annual dinner of the Atlanta Association of Building Owners and Managers, which will follow the unnual meeting of the organization to be held Tuesday afternoon in the Canller building.

Tuesday's gathering promises to be the most important in the history of the association, in view of the fact that the National Association of Building Owners and Managers will be held in Atlanta next September, Charles A. Patterson, president of the national or-ganization, has been invited to the ban-quel, and he is expected to outline the plans under way for the big meeting next fall. next fall.

next fall. There will be addresses by St. Elmo Massengale, president, of the Atlanta Ad Men's club, on "Atlanta, Its Growth and Progress." by Charles D. McKin-ney, on "The Benefits of Co-Operation." and by A M. Schoen, an insurance ex-pert, on "How Building Construction Affects Insurance." and by A M. Schoen, an instructe exa-pert, on "How Building Construction Affects Insurance" "Among the association's guests will be some of the most prominent busi-ness and professional men in Atlanta.

replied Downey, "has been honey-combed with representatives of the forargued next week. They contend the trual court lost juris-diction by abdicating its functions from fear of mob violence, and by arrang-ing for Frank to remain out of court when the verdict was announced. For the first time, the attorneys de-clare Frank does not contend he cannot be held for a new trial if the present death sentence is set aside. The brief declares Frank's counsel at the trial could not waive his right to be present when the verdict was ren-

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life, his marvelous prescience in for-eign affairs was vindicated The pro-duction is elaborate scenically and the costumes of the period-the early sev-enties-afford a delightiul picture of England in the Victorian period Mr. Arliss is supported by a com-pany which includes such well-known players as Ernita Lascelles, Florence Arliss, Margaret Dale, Leila Repton, Vincent Sternroyd, Charles Harbury, Henry Carvill, Arthur Eldred and others.

FRANK AND STATE

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for the murder of Mary Phagan, the Atlanta factory girl, filed in the supreme court today briefs in Frank's appeal from the Georgia federal court's refusal to release him in a habcas corpus proceedings. The appeal will be argued next week.

the entire trial.

ook into their faces but the excited All Skin Eruption Gone. Doctors Now

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be present when the verdict was rendered. It is argued if he could be absent then, he could be absent during Finds a Cure

"When the jurors returned into the courtroom," the brief continues, "and found the prisoner absent, with none to

And Dy A. M. Schoen, an insurance expert, on "How Building Construction Affects Insurance"
 Among the association's guests will be some of the most prominent busi-ness and professional men in Atlanta.
 U. S. MARITIME FIELD HELD BY FOREIGNERS
 Washington, February 20.—Charges that representatives of foreign ship-ning interests controlling principal commutees of many trade and mari-time organizations have "honey-combed to day by Wallace Downey, New York ship broker, before the senate commut-tee investigating the alleged lobby against the ship bill.
 Downey said he was the organizer of the United States Merchant Marine association, which restricted member-ship to Americans having neither di-rect nor indirect connections with for-eign shipping interests. Senator Walsha made.
 "The maritime field of this nation," replied Downey, "has been honey-combed with representatives of the for-eign shipping interests. Innumerable
 Send for bur new booklet, which fur-mange interests, Innumerable

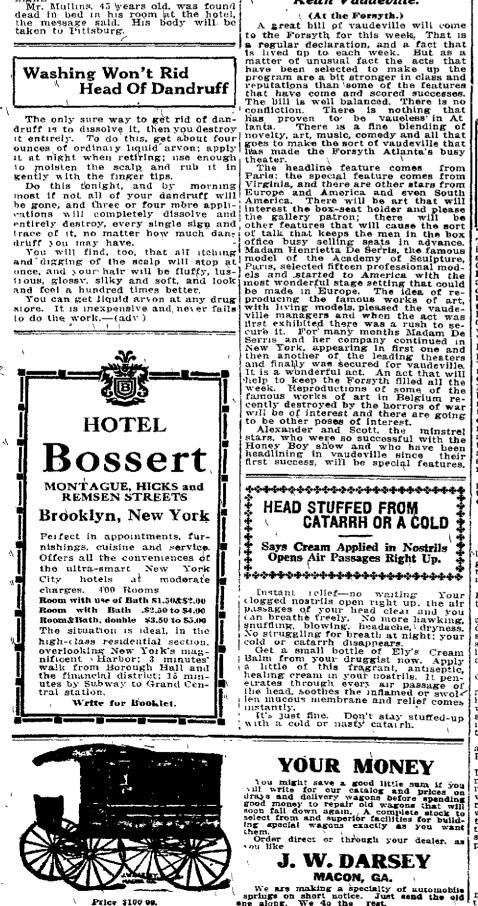
nes, Pullman and hotel accommode-tions, side trips, sight-seeing trips, etc. Sixteen-day independent tour includes transportation, Pullman, hetel lodging in California, side trips, all for \$153. Twenty-four days southwest tour comprises all necessary expenses, as transportation, meals on route, stand-ard Pullman, high-class hotels, side trips, sight-seeing trips, for \$180.75

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"Old Plantation Days."

(At the Atlants.) Walter S. Baldwin has planned a great surprise for Atlantans this week in 'Old Plantation Days," which the

continuing all the week with regular matinees Tuesday, Thursday and Sat-urday. This will be the first tone this play has ever been presented in At-

and will make it so realistic and so entertaining that the Atlanta will

Keith Vaudeville.

(At the Forsyth.) A great bill of vaudeville will come

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William DeWitt Hyde, president of Bowdoin college, said, after heating Instant relief-no waring Your clogged nostrils open right up, the air pussages of your head clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffling, blowing, headache, dryness. No struggling for breath at night; your cold or catarrh disappears. Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic, healing cream in your nostrils. It pen-etrates through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swol-len nuccus membrane and relief comes instantly. this recital "Mr. Powers' impersonation of char-"Mr. Powers impersonation of char-acter is the quintessence of art Inci-dentally, through careful selection of, sentiments and situations to be repre-sented, he leaves behind valuable moral impressions which can never be obliter ated."

Leland Powers.

Under the auspices of the Alkahest yceum course. Lefand T. Powers will

give a recital from "David Copperfield," next Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock

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George Arliss in "Disraeli." (At the Atlanta.)

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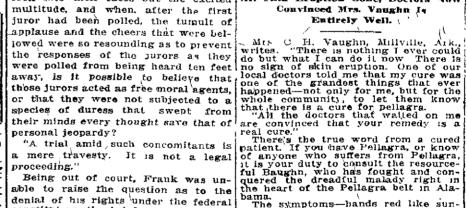
Top, left to right: Annie Bradley with the Baldwin-Melville stock company at the Atlanta theater this week in "Old Plantation Days;" George Arliss in "Disraeli," which will be seen at the Atlanta, March 3, 4, 5 and 6. Bottom: Alexander and Scott. one of the headline acts at the Forsyth this week.

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The boys are the best dressed people in Louis N. Parker's famous comedy in vaudeville. They are good singers and they always score a success. Bertha Creighton following the lead of other legitimate stars has entered vaudeville ten what has been considered one of

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able to raise the question as to the denial of his rights under the federal constitution, the brief contends. Once he had been denied a right, unavailing efforts to obtain a new trial could not

he had been denied a right, unavailing efforts to obtain a new trial could not act to make the judgment legal, it added. The brief concludes: "In the present case, this superior court of Georgia has jurisdiction over the appellant after his indictment, and down to the later stages of his trial. The verdict and all subsequent pro-ceedings being nullities, he is entitled to his discharge from the void sentence of death. He does not, howsentence of death. He does not, ever, contend that he cannot be for further thial under the indictment.

**TWO CONVICTS ESCAPE** FROM GWINNETT GANG

Lawrenceville, Ga, February 20.-(Special.)-It seems that Gwinnett's anisoners are beginning to take ad antage of the hard times and leave vantage of the hard times and leave for places unknown. Several days ago, while at work near Colinus. Hill, Frank Scruggs and Omer Peppers were completing a little job for the county commissioners after their com-rades had moved a little faither on rades had moved a little faither or rades and have not been seen since. Dogs trailed them to near Duluth, but lost the tracks. Scruggs was sent up about two years ago for assault with attempt to munder and was to serve six years. Peppers was sent up for twelve months at the December term of court for a misdemeanor.

A negro named Jones took advan-tage of the absence of Sheriff Boss early Saturday morning and worked himself out a hole in the top of the jail. This is not the first escape from the jail.

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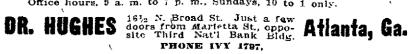


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First Day Attendance Records Broken at San Francisco--Wilson Pressed Button That Put Show in Operation.

San Francisco, Cal., February 20.-All records for exposition first-day attendance were broken today at the opening of the Panama-Pacific International exposition. By 4 o'clock this afternoon the turnstiles had clicked off 225,000 admissions, and it was expect ed that by midnight the total would have reached more than 300,000. The previous record was at the opening day of the St. Louis world's fair, 176,453; in 1914.

The crowd was a spectacle in itself. It filled the grandstands, it packed the great courts and concourses, it poured through the aisles, it overflowed from the sidewhlks into the avenues, from the hills to the bay, as far he the eye could reach in unending rivers of bobbing heads As the president's personal envoy

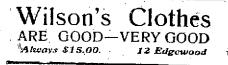
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I had run my daily dose up to 10 grains. This was the amount I was using when I went to you for treat-ment. Now, thanks to God and his remedies, the James treatment, I am thoroughly- cured of both the drug habit and the asthma. J enjoy a fine appetite, have gained 20 pounds, sleep like a child, no had dreams, my bow-els are regular, I have no aches or pains, and, although I am now 59 years old, I do not really feel that I am over 40. I work on my farm every day and I feel as strong as I ever did in my life. To the unfortunates of this class-will say that everybody connected with the sanatorium is kind and con-siderale and give the patients every eare and attention. R. F. D. No. 2, New Albany, Miss., March 19, 1914. For further information and booklet containing testimonials in regard to sanatorium freatment, address Chas, B. James Sanatorium, 935 S. Bellevue Blvd, Menphis, Tenn. Correspondence

## JAMES' HOME REMEDIES

Cost of treatment for drug addictions, alcoholism, tobacco and cigarette habits and neurasthemia is dependent upon age and physical condition, kind and quantity of drug used, etc. City office, Home Reunedy Co., 59 Monroe Ave., open Sunday from 9:30 to 12:30 a. m. Correspondence confidential.--(adv.)



Secretary Lane was heard with the closest attention. In the more solemn bassages of his oration the vibrations of his voice stirred the audience in ympathy, and there were tears in many as he pointed to the "slender, dauntless, plodding figure standing beide the oxen which looked down upon he court of the nations, where east nd west come face to face."

That figure was the American pio-neer. His sufferings and triumphs were he orator's theme. This exposition was his house in which should be taught the gospel of an advancing lemocracy, strong, valiant, confident onquering. Without him there had been no exposition, no San Francisco. Miniature Rainbow.

As President Wilson opened the ex-position with the touch of a button in the white house, the sun's long slanting rays glinted in a miniature rainbow the spurting streams of the Fountain of Energy that was at that

oment unleashed. Flags of all the nations rose on mani old poles and pinnacles. Signal bombs were detonated from towers. An aeroplane circled about the Tower of Jew els, scattering doves of peace. The doors of the Palace of Machinery swung open and the exhibits within ere seen in motion.

The dedicatory ceremonies were made is simple and short as possible. The citizens, headed by Governor Hiram W. ohnson and Mayor Rolph, representing the state and the city, were welcomed to the grounds by the officers and di-rectors of the exposition and federal officers. Addresses were delivered by President C. C. Moore, of the exposi-tion; Dr. Frederick J. V. Skiff, director in chief; Governor Johnson and Secretary: Lane.

Shortly after noon the grounds were given over unreservedly to the people. The exposition will be open tomor-row, and on succeeding Sundays. On Monday the Vanderbilt automobile race will take place, to be followed five days later by the Grand Prix race. The formal aspect of the dedication was made as short and simple as pos-

sible. United States soldiers and marines escorted Secretary Lane, Governor Johnson and the other officials to a stand facing the main entrance to the exposition where they were welcomed by President Charles C. Moore and the

other executive officers. Message From President.

Secretary Lane, President Wilson's personal representative, delivered a brief address, during which he read this telegram from the president: "Please convey my heartiest con-

gratulations to the authorities of the exposition and express my hope that their highest expectations for its distinguished success will be more than realized."

realized." Continuing, Secretary Lane said: "Within a month I expect the presi-dent himself will be with you to greet the representatives of the nations who have joined in the creation of this new city by the Golden Gate. I come as a token-bearer to speak a feeble fore-word to the rich volume of his, ad-miration for your courage, your en-terprise and your genius. "The sculptors who have ennobled these buildings with their work have surely given full swing to their fancy in seeking to symbolize the tale which this exposition tells. And among these figures I have sought for one which would represent to me the sig-nificance of this great enterprise. The Man With the Qxen.

The Man With the Oxen,

The Man With the Oxen. "Prophets, priests and kings are here, conquerors and mystical figures of ancient legend, but these do not speak the word I bear. My eye is drawn, to the least conspicuous figure of all—the modest figure of a man standing beside two oxen who look down upon the court of the nations, when east and west come face to face. "Without him banners would not fly nor bands play. Without him Sam Francisco would not be boday the gay-est city of the globe. Shall I tell you who he is, this key figure in the arch

of our enterprise? That slender, dauntless, plodding, modest figure is the American pioneer. To me he is spirit of our restless race. "The long journey of this slight, modest figure that stands beside the oxen is at an end. The waste places of the earth have been found. But ad-venture is not to end. Here will be democracy-strong, valiant, confident, conquering-upborne and typifted by the independent spirit of the Ameri-can pioneer." usual merit and interest will be give

"Today is the triumph," said Governor Johnson, speaking for. Califor-nia, "of a San Francisco that nine years ago lay in ruins.

Wilson Presses Button. Washington, February 20 .-- President Wilson pushed a telegraph key at 3 clock this afternoon, giving an elec-tric signal which formally opened the Panama-Pacific exposition at San Fran-

Tahanhart actic exposition at San Fran-cisco. The flash was conveyed from the white house to San Francisco both over telegraph lines and by wireless. The president used a telegraph key studded with gold nuggets which was used by President Taft in opening the Alaskan-Yukon exposition: Present at the ceremony were Scretaries Bryan, McAdoo, Houston, Wilson, Daniels and Attorney General Gregory, Assistant Scoretary Roosevelt, of the navy de-partment; Senators Works and Per-kins, and all of the representatives from California, Governor Hamlin, of the federal reserve board, and Commis-sioner General of Immigration Cami-netti. Promptly at 3 o'clock the president

ıetti. Promptly at 3 o'clock the president pushed the telegraph key down for several seconds amid a burst of handclapping. "This appeals to the imagination rather than to the eye," said the president. Members of the California congres-sional delegation thanked him for opening the exposition. He expects to visit it personally later.

OLIVER IS BLAZER,

ASSERTS BROTHER Continued From Page One.

HALL AND JOYNER MAY BE SELECTED WILL BE OFFERED

#### Continued From Page One. FOR OLD WOMEN

will not be disturbed; but that the chief, under the new order of things, will be subordinate to the inspector. Many members of council favor giving the inspector unlimited powers in the matter of governing the men of the lepartment, and it is understood that a part of the scheme will be to authorrace for mayor. He is a member of Yaarab Temple ze the inspector to suspend men under charges, and to sit as a military officer at trials of offending officers and men. It is planned also to change the en ELECT and a number of fraternal orders. tire police manual. This will be along JOYNER.

liency of the men of both the police nd detective departments. For several weeks prior to the Shrine fice of fire commissioner will be created

convention in Atlanta, there was talk and W. R. Joyner, former chief of the of a movement to induce Atlanta's fire department and ex-mayor, offered council to appoint Colonel Hall as a the job. sort of provisional police officer to organize a force to see to the safety of

the crowds. No effort was ever made to push the matter further.

COLONEL HALL MENTIONED.

But since that time Colonel Hall has been mentioned at various times as a possible head of the department, but it was soon realized that to induce him to give up his husiness council would first have to raise the dignity of the office, also to make it more attractive by adding to the compensation.

Colonel Hall has been connected with the Fifth regiment for years. Recent v he was given the highest commis-

Since taking command he has made the Fifth the strongest regiment in the south, both in point of numbers and efficiency. At the Augusta encamp-

would merely create a new head who would be free from the influence of any political wrangles. When asked about the report, Mayor Woodward said he had not heard of it, but there would be no new office of any kind created for Atlanta if he could stop it. "We have too many offices now." said the mayor, "and it is taking about all of the tax money to pay salaries. I guess if the effort to get a new of-fice on the city hall list gets to be real serious I will hear more about it."

Page Five A.

ment he won laurels by mustering more men than any other regiment. Recently, the United States govern-ment issued a report showing that the Fifth leads the state in marksmanship. Colonel Hall is serving his third term in council. He was elected last time with a large majority. Several

A gum has been discovered in large quantities in the Malay peninsula that yields from 10 to 20 per cent pure rubber.

#### **Baby's Happiness Depends** On Health

Cross, fretful babies usually need a laxative to make them comfort-able, and comfort begets haptiness. Constipution is the cause of much discomfort. Mothers should watch closely the condition of their chil-dren's bowels and see that they are regular. A mild, pleasant tasting laxative such as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pep-sin, is ideal for children because of its natural composition and gentle action, and because it contains no oplate, narcotic or other harmful habit-forming drug. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is sold by druggists everywhere: A teaspoonful at bed-time will bring easy, certain rollef. A free trial bottle can be obtained by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 452 Washington St., Monticello, Ills.

tution reporter, declined to make any statement for publication, but when pressed for an answer he admitted that the matter had been brought to his at-tention.

tention: "I am not in a position to make any statement," he said. "I have a very excellent position as state fire inspec-tor and I do not know that I would accept the office of fire commissioner if it were tendered me." City officials and politicians who speak of the report about the creation of the new office, say that such a change would not affect the present or-ganization of the fire department, but

sion in the guard, and is now colonel.

The report goes so far as to have it that Mr. Joyner has been whited upon (by a committee composed of members) of council. Mr. Joyner, when seen by a Consti

times he has been urged to make the

If the plan that is said to now be

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of the Home for Old Women. The program will commence each evening at 8:15 o'clock. Wilmot Goodwin, baritone, is the leading artist engaged for the occasion. After filling the po-sition of soloist in leading chuches of New York, the New York Philhar-monic, the Boston festival and the Russian Symphony orchestras he was principal baritone of the Aborn Opera company for three years. Maurice Warner, violin, and Lee Cronican, piano, are musicians of excellent tech-mique and wide experience.

nique and wide experience.

INDEPENDENT UNION

New York, February 20.-Organization of the American Independence union, which held its first meeting in

there that he wanted to go into, but the company demanded some collateral he put up about \$10,000 collateral and gave the address of a large banking firm in New York, to which he said they could telegraph and find his standing the telegram was sent, and the reply could telegraph and find his standing the telegram was sent, and the reply came that Oliver was 0. K. The ex-planation of the matter was that he had confederates, and the address that he gave must have been wrong in some way, and they received and replied to it. An instance told of how he often worked those who were hard to get at treme carefulness in money matters. I office went, to this man, and telling him that he was comparatively a stranger to this part of the courty, he came to him for advice in investing his money, etc. He pulled out several let. ters and papers to show him, and ap-parently without seeling it dropped in one of the largest banks in New York. The man, of course, bit, and Oliver was, of course, surprised to find he had dropped the letter. So wonderful were many of his op-erations and the various things that almost superstitious feeling in regard in Ealinobidge before his trial it was almost superstitious feeling in regard if Ealinbridge before his trial it was agents that he was placed in jail could hold in Ealinbridge before his trial it was agents that he was placed in jail the charges if alin bridge before his trial it was against him, he failed to be convicted in the indication of the could bad against him, he failed to be convicted in the course, but, and Oliver was, of course, but that do find we place if Ealinbridge before his trial it was against him, he failed to be convicted if Ealinbridge before his trial it was against him, he failed to be convicted if Ealinbridge before his trial it was against him, he failed to be convicted if all in some way, the negroes

tomobile and deposited it in the bank Of course, to the people of a little coun-try village this seemed a wonderful amount of money, and all doubt of him was effaced, and they at once began depositing their money in his bank When they had put in about \$25,000 Oliver, it is said, took it and the \$125,-000 and carried it back in his automobile to Climax.

Confederates in New York. One of his operations which was rather hard to explain happened at Ha

vana, Fla. Oliver saw an enterprise there that he wanted to go into, but the company demanded some collateral. He put up about \$10,000 collateral and

## FOR GERMAN-AMERICANS

#### SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending December 31, 1914, of the condition of the Fire, Casualty, Auto, Health and Accident SEMI-ANNUAT STATEMENT for the Six Months Ending December 31st 1914, of the condition of the Fireman's Fund Insurance Co., Westchester Fire Insurance Co. and Plate Glass Insurance OF SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., organized under the laws of the State of California, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia, in pursuance of the laws of said State. Principal office, California and Sansome Streets. OF NEW YORK organized under the laws of the State of New York, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia, in pursuance of the laws of said State. Second Floor, Candler Building I. CAPITAL STOCK.

Principal Office, 100 William Street, New York.	
L CAPITAL STOCK.	·
1. Whole Amount of Capital Stock	\$ 500,000 0
II. ASSETS.	-
<ol> <li>Market Value of Real Estates owned by the company.</li> <li>Loans on Bond and Mortgage (duly recorded, and being first Bens on the fee).</li> </ol>	\$ 4,509 0
<ul> <li>Stocks and Bonds owned absolutely by the Company: Par Value, \$1,208,893.33; Market Value (carried out).</li> <li>6. Cash belonging to the Company deposited in Bank.\$396,882.06</li> </ul>	122,210 0 4,973,158 3
appointed in company appointed in panin, appointed	, <b>(</b> )
Total. Total Cash liems (carried out). 9. Amount of Interest actually due, and accrued and unpaid. 11. All other Assets, both real and personal, not included here- inbefore: Agents' Balances.	$396,882 0 \\ 32,906 2 \\ 419,078 4$
Total Assets of the Company, actual cash market value.	\$5,948,735 0
III. LIABILITIES.	
<ol> <li>Losses due and unpaid</li></ol>	1
4. Wotal Amount of Claims for Losses	••••••
<ul> <li>16. Net Amount of Unpaid Losses (carried out)</li></ul>	\$ 449,503 2 3,327,393 0 90,384 0 500,000 0 1,581,454 7
14. Total Liabilities.	\$5,948,735 0
IV. INCOME DURING THE SECOND SIX MONTHS OF THE	TEAR 1914.
1. Amount of Cash Premiums received	\$1,636,859 8 157,182 5 2,806 3
6. Total income actually received during the second six months in cash	\$1,796,848 8
V. EXPENDITURES DURING THE SECOND SIX MONTHS OF 1914.	THE YEA
<ol> <li>Amount of Losses Paid</li> <li>Cash Dividends actually paid.</li> <li>Amount of Expenses paid, including fees, salaries and com- missions to Agents and Officers of the Company.</li> <li>Paid for State, National and Local Taxes in this and other</li> </ol>	\$ 937,511 2 100,000 0 616,037 7
4. Paid for State, National and Local Taxes in this and other	
Total Expenditures during the second six months of the	28,859 4
year in cash. Greatest Amount Insured in any one risk\$ 50,000 Total Amount of Insurance outstanding666,747,651	\$1,682,408 4
A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is of file in the Insurance Commissioner.	the office of
STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF NEW YORK, —Person before the undersigned, George R. Crawford, who, being duly so and says that he is the Fresident of the Westchester Fire Insura and that the foregoing statement is correct and true. GEO, R. CRAWFORD,	worn, depose nce Compan; President,
sworn to and subscribed before me, this 2d day of Februar (Seal.)	y, 1915 LEY, et New Yor

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## **Edgar Dunlap Insurance Agency** Second Floor, Candler Building

377,900.00 11. 1,059,841.66 transmission ..... 2.387.134.25 92.673.43 172,201.60 Total Assets of the Company, actual cash market value \$10,175,434.49 III. LIABILITIES. \$10,578,78 60,000.00 5,244,797.20 285,000.00 2,275,058.51 \$10,175,434,49 

 1. Amount of Cash Fremiums received.
 \$ 3,379,117.90

 3. Received for Interest
 1.96,474.26

 4. Income received from all other sources
 2,343.25

 6. Total Income actually received during the last six months \$ 8,577,935.41 V. EXPENDITURES DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1014. Amount of Losses Paid.
Cash Dividends actually: paid.
Amount of Expenses paid.
including fees, salaries and commissions to Agents and Officers of the Company.
Paid for State, National and Local Taxes in this and other

1,076,122.91 53,268.11 92,354.70 5. All other Payments and Expenditures ..... Total Expenditures during the last six months of the \$ 3,362,132.50

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is of file in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

office of the insurance commissioner. STATE OF GEORGIA—COUNTY OF FULTON. Personally appeared be-fore the undersigned. E. T. Gentry, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Manager of the Southeastern Department of the Fire-man's Fund Insurance Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct

		· · ·		н.	I. GENTRY.
		X		· •	Manager
	Sworn to	and subscribed b	efore me, this	3th day of	February, 1915.
	· · ·		P (1)	Т. В.	SUMMERS:
•	(Seal.)			· .	Notary Public,
	Name of	State Agent-E.	T. GENTRY.		

Name of Agent at Atlanta-EDGAR DUNLAP INSURANCE COMPANY.

Every Policy Written in This Office Under the Personal Direction of an Officer of This Agency.



#### Important Meeting to Arrange **Details Will Be Held on** Monday Night.

An important meeting of the Atlanta Display Men's association will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce building for the purpose of arranging details of "Fash-

"Fashion Weck" has been planned to give the retail merchants of the city an opportunity to display new goods both in their stores and show windows. The week will begin some time in March, but the exact date has not been agreed upon. This may be done at Monday evening's meeting of the assoelation.

In order to stimulate the merchants to make fine displays, prizes' will be given for the best window exhibits, and competentimen will be appointed as Judges.

A full attendance is desired Monday evening by the president and secre-tary who have issued the call.

#### Steals Electric Button And Then Sells It Back To Bakery That Owned It

The checkiest theft on the police rec ords for some time was confessed by Lewis Jones, an electrician, in the police court Saturday afternoon.

According to his own admission, he swiped an electric button from the George Mau bakery, 323 Peachtres street, one night and went back to the bakery the next day and sold it to a young lady clerk for 35 cents.

Jones made such an earnest plea for clemoncy that the recorder left the case open and told Jones to go and sin

stated, on inction of the directors of the company. S. A. Summer, a jewcler of Lawrence-ville, filed a petition of voluntary, bank-ruptcy. His debts, he states, amount to \$595. 'W. H. Utt, of Holly Springs, has been named a bankrupt by the Eric Winters company, et al., of Chicago. 'Henry Baker, a railroad fireman, of No. 11 Middle street, filed a petition for bankruptcy. He gives his debts as \$374, with no assets.

#### AUBURN SOCCERS

#### DEFEAT RIVERSIDE

Auburn, Ala., February 20.-(Spe-cial.)-Auburn defeated Riverside Military academy at soccer here today by the score of 4 to 0.

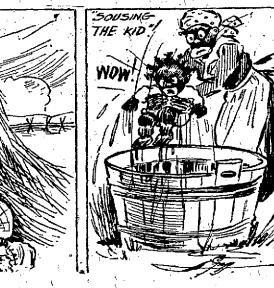
Auburn scored within five minutes Auburn scored within five minutes after play was started. Hart shooting the goal. Three more goals were added in the second half, Hart, Mills and Prendergasst. making the scores. Riverside was prevented from scor-ing several times by the excellent york of the Auburn backs. Howe, at full, played a great game for Auburn Jackson, at half: Crane, at full, and Haney, at goal. Tender did the best work for Riverside.

#### PARKS AND PLAYGROUNDS COMMITTEE IS SUMMONED

There will be a special meeting next Thursday at 12:39 o'clock of the Chamber of Commerce committee on parks and playgrounds. The chairman, Al-bert Adams, asks that there be a full Attendance as business of importance will be taken up. On Tuesday after-ndon at 3 o'clock the Chamber of Com-inerce committee on mail matters committee on mail matters w S. A. Kiser is the chairman.

#### \$4.000.000 Hospital.





Squally Times for Liza. They Caught Joe Napping. When Liza had to wash the clothes They found Joe sleeping by a stack. The kid it kept a-bawling, With only hay for wrapping, Which caused Jedge Johnsing to And so she soused it in the suds And straightway stopped the squall

ing.

"Say, Joe, they caught you napping."

"Here's Liza Stallings er standin "If your honor, please," said the of right face ter face wid yer," called out licer, "we have here the notorious Joe a typically rotund Darktown washer-Webster with a string of aliases as long as Jacobs' ladder" "Liza," said Recorder Johnson, "you

LITTLE

BOY BLUE

mark:

"And that's no dream," interrupted are charged with cruelty to your one-year old baby. The officer says you soused the kid in a tub of water that Recorder Johnson. "He's been stealing every night and sleeping every day," continued the officer, 'for fulte a while, and we caught him this morning under a hay-stack was filled with soap suds, so you are now in the suds yourself." "Ise er church 'omán, Jedge John-

fast asleep.' sing," explained Liza as she wiped her sweaty brow with her apron, "but "Our 'Little Boy Blue,' " remarked the recorder; "so come blow your own her sweaty brow with her apron, "but horn, Joe, for nobody's going to Ise bleeged ter hab some peace ob do it for you just at this particular min' whilst Ise wurkin'. I nebber hurt

that made in today's issue of The Constitution by the Atlanta Talking Mahine company. This company, only recently organized, has taken over the retail business formerly conducted by the Columbia, Graphophone company, and will continue to conduct its affairs in the former home of the Columbia company, at 132 Peachtree street.

The change, as announced, becomes effective Monday morning, February 22, and much interest is attached to the announcement by reason of the pleasing personnel of the new company. George P. Howard is president of the Talking Machine company, and Richard Thornton is general manager.

The new company, in its retail department, will carry not only all the latest records, as fast as recorded, of the Columbia company, but these will be supplemented at all times with every record in the big Columbia catalogue. It will also carry one of the most com-plete lines of Grafonolas in the south,

embracing every type and price, from the cheapest to the most expensive. Mr. Howard, the leading spirit in the new company, is one of the city's best known and most popular business men. While this line of business is some-what new to him, he is going to give his time and attention to it, and judged

> CANDY CATHARTI

Cascanets

and politician, is on probation. That is Recorder Johnson's little joke for he and Mr. Clarke are great friends. interest to thousands of Atlantans is aid in making of the Talking company You see, I. C. was charged with vio-lating the city sanitary laws, wherein one of the strongest of its kind in the south. he failed to take proper and legal care of stable refuse. Mr. Clarke denies

No more affable man could have been selected as the manager of the com-pany than Richard Thornton. Known familiarity to his scoras of friends as "Dick," he will bring to the new com-pany much strength and (popularity through his connection as manager. Born, reared and schooled in this city, Richard Thornton has almost innumer-able friends whom he has served in business capacities in the past, and whom he can count upon to give to him their patronage in the future. For five years he has been manager of the retail department of the Columbia com-pany, and his experience has made him accounted one of the best-posted and most expert among Grafonola dem-onstrators in this section. His friends will wish for him the same success in his new connection that he has de-servedly made in his former work. The new company invites its friends and patrons to visit its place and hear the new March records, and assures to each of them a hearty welcome. No more affable man could have been

Amsterdam, February 20.—The American steamer J. L. Luckenbach, which left Boston January 27 with cotton and wool for Bremeu, arrived at Bremen today. The pilot who boarded the vessel at Ymuiden was arrested but later released on proving he was a Dutchman.



**TO CALIFORNIA** 

Clarke on Probation.

the sanitary insinuations.

But It's All a Joke

I. C. Clarke, the noted bond maker

It chanced that a witness both sides

wanted had not shown up and a con-tinuance was asked for. Then it was

**On Part of Recorder** 

that the recorder announced that he

would continue the case and place Mr.

to see Coogler right away."

EPILEPSY

Clarke on probation.

stated Mr. Clarke.



Thalians Score Big Hit in

Play, "Arms and the Man"

English Professor Highly **Commends Production.** 

Atlantans in Cast.

Athens, Ga., February 20.—(Special.) Professor S. M. Salyer, of the English department at the University of Geor-

feather duster and bring in the tea tray. Not so in "Arms and the Man." Miss Lydia Griffith gave individuality and charm to the part of Louka. The interest of the play at times centered around her part, and she was more than equal to the demands. Mr. Clark Howell, Jr., in the leading male role, was as superior in his way as Miss Bernstein was in hers. The characterization demanded of him, es-pecially in Act I, was peculiarly try-

Athens, Ga., February 20.—(Special.): Professor S. M. Salyer, of the English department at the University of Geor-gia, has the following criticism of Shaw's play. "Arms and the Man," pre-sented by the Thalians, the University Dramatic organization, this week at the Colonial, the criticism being of spe-cial interest in Atlanta, since practi-cally all the male parts were taken by Atlantans. The production of "Arms and the Man," by the Thalians Tuesday even-ing was a pronounced success. The play was not as heavy as some that the

BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS FILED IN U. S. COURT The Electric 'Supply company, 61 North Forsyth street, filed on Satur-day a voluntary petition for bankruptcy with \$8,597 of liabilities, and \$5,553 of assets. The action was taken, it is stated, on motion of the directors of the company. S. A. Summer, a jeweler of Lawrence-ville, filed a petition of voluntary, bank-to \$595. 'W. H. Utt, of Holly' Springs, has been mamed a bankrupt by the Eric Winters 'W. H. Utt, of Holly' Springs, has been mamed a bankrupt by the Eric Winters 'T was just going on to say," consuds," the recorder went on to tell her, "and then maybe somebody would

foolerness." "I was just going on to say," con-tinued the recorder, "that the police beat you at your own game. You had been stealing, so they stole—a march on you. So we will have to march you out to the stockade and stop you sleeping in the hay during the day and flitting around at night with airy footsteps and light fingers. After and don't have any foul dips, even if life's flittul fever, you'll sleep well." you are slaving a scrub game."

## Will Carry Latest Records An announcement of importance and by his successes of the past, he will

Talking Machine Company

Cotton Reaches Bremen.

\$4,000.000 municipal hospital was dedicated today.

#### **USE COCOANUT OIL** FOR WASHING HAIR

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, the less soap you ise the Better.

Mdst soaps and prepared shamcoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Just plain mulsified cocoanut oil (which) pure and entirely greaseless). is much better than soap or anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two leaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses' the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinkes out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt. dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright,

You can get mulsified cocoanut oil at most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last overyone in the fami-ily for months.

ing was a pronounced success. The play was not as heavy as some that the club has presented in former years and gave the actors little opportunity to win applause by tense dramatic situa-tions. It did, however, call for great ability in the leading characters, for it requires finished talent to make such a play "go." The company fully met every demand. In spots where one might have expected crudeness there was exceptional finish. The Thalians in some so commendable as a whole. Every ability in the feating entracters, but it requires finished talent to make such a play "go." The company fully met every demand. In spots where one might have expected crudeness there was exceptional finish. The Thalians was exceptional finish. The Thalians did more than act the play; they in-terpreted it. One would not, perhaps, realize unless he paused for analysis, how much of the characterization was built up by the acting, how many touches were added which the bare lines of the play left unsuggested. In almost every case the characterization was not only consistent, but well-

sons, but it would be difficult to name one so commendable as a whole. Every part was inigood hands and in every de-tail the play was perfectly articulated "It was encouraging to see so large the Thallans continue to go. More at-tend each year and it is safe to pre-dict that it will not be long before this organization has the recognition, in the university and in Athens, that it merits. Miss Lyndon deserves the thanks of all for her tireless efforts in behalf of the Thalians now and in the past. The club under her direction will always put on a high order of play and will do its part in the movement which the Drama league has so suc-cessfully started." almost every case the ona termination of the well-rounded. The Thalians are to be congratulated on having associated with them this year three young ladies of exceptional talent. To withess Miss Bernstein's portrayal of Raina was to forget en-tirely that this was an amateur pre-sentation. She brought to the part both the necessary strength and the necessary delicacy. Situations in the first act, which might have been awk-ward even in the hands of profes-sionals, she and Mr. Howell raised to the distinction of dramatic moments. In the comedy of Act II and III she was delightful. Miss Mary Arthur had not so much opportunity to shine, but she lent distinction to the part of the mother. She had a chance to show her ability in Act UI where more of the burden of the situation rested upon her and where she admirably sustained it. The part of the maid in most plays is a thankless one. She usually has-little more to do than flourish a Miss Willie Davis

Returns to Atlanta After Berlin Course

Miss Willie C. Davis has returned from Berlin, where she has been studying music with Paul Goldschmidt, this

## IF YOU TAKE TOO MUCH CALOMEL YOU WILL BRING ON RHEUMATISM

That is why it is used as a strong moved, iver and cowels will resume purgative in obstinate biliousness. The mercury will crash into the sour bile, break it up and throw it off forcibly, and it is the shock of the mercury and the bile coming together that causes the awful nausea, vomiting and some-times even salivation. A shock such as this always weakens the system and in a few weeks there is another bil-nuel is necessary. It does not re-ture much reasoning to prove that search billous attack roots into the sys-tem a little deeper and a greater shock is necessary to dislodge it. And ev-tery dose of calomei that you take is putting mercury is a powerful chemical which situeks the bones and causes a gradu-al wasting away. This is necrosis of purgative in obstinate biliousness. The

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MISS WILLIE C. DAVIS, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davi

work supplementary to her education under well-known masters of music in

Atlanta is her home and she will now be associated with the Atlanta Conservatory of Music, in the piano department

"A journey through the world's most beautiful scenery, over rugged snowcapped mountains, along beautiful winding rivers, across fascinating, many-hued deserts, to a land of perpetual sunshine-California, the playground of America.

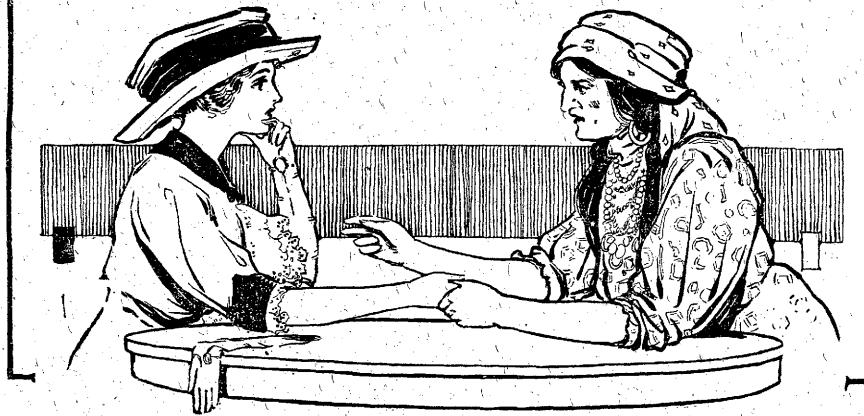
"I see you at the end of your journey viewing a glorious and wonderful exposition, whose towers and spires scintillate with light, and whose broad streets, gorgeous palaces and beautiful gardens are set in the shadow of a hundred hills. The waters of a great inland summer sea lap its very foundations, and its thoroughfares are thronged with a gay and laughing people assembled from all nations. The year 1915 will be the most eventful year of your life, one in which you will view the wonders of the world and pass judgment upon the best of every nation's accomplishments."

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grons know ( mit define operations, with anaesthetics, etc., are dangerous they may end fataliy. Moreoven, it is a well established fact that many rupture operations are not successful the bowel soon breaks through the sewed-up opening and protrudes worse then ever. than ever

Afraid of Operation. Like most others, Mr Pullen de-(lined to take the risks of an operation; the expense and loss of time had considered, too. Hoping he might get a little better encouragemont, he went to another physician who, to his sorrow, gave him even less hope. It was pointed out to the It was pointed out to the young man that unless the supture Mere perfectly held all the time or the surgeon's knife successfully used. he might expect an increase or dou-bling in the rupture with further complications, of the disaderi strangulated hermia which kills so many ruptured

#### Victim of Trusses

people

victim bought a truss, a hard, spring-like atfair, the best he could get. It fortured him other-still no relief He tried an-He was/ comeffed to give up his express business The hard tasks of ordinary men were forbidden him He became an instr-ance agent, in which position he did

not, need to do hodily work For six years Mr Pullen dragged around, using various, trusses, hard, elastic, etc., with gever any content-

**NEGROES ARE FLEEING** FROM NIGHT RIDERS

Terror Prevails Near New Madrid, Mo.-Rental System Caused Trouble.

New Madrid, Mo., February 20-As the result of warnings of "night riders" hat they must leave the district bethat they must leave the district be-fore Tuesday morning; nearly three hundred negroes left New Madrid county last night and this "morning. Possibly as many more are preparing to depart before the time limit expires.

Possibly as many more are preparing to depart before the time limit expired.
 Thus far there has been no violence. The negroes, most of whom are employed on farms in this county, will be control with the provide the prevent the exolution at Panama was cut from show the senter trying to prevent the exolution at Panama was cut from show the whites they obey, the order announces It is expected to day and to help him restore order. Adjutant General O'Meara, who left Jefferson the struction, which the civil authorities say has gone beyond their control. Negroes working on the government.
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levee at Lends and Dorena, in Missis-sippi county, also have been notified to stop work and leave the county. A foreman in charge of the laborers has been notified to stop employing the blacks. The first warning note was tied to a bundle of switches and the second contained a crude drawing of a shotgun.

Authorities said the order for the negroes to leave apparently was not based on any specific objectionable act, but on ill feeling because the negroes were doing work which some white workmen thought they should have.

The trouble between the whites and the negroes seems to have its origin in the land-rental system. Last December the white renters demanded a reduc-tion from \$6 to \$8 an acre. The negroes were content to continue paying \$6, and when new rent contracts were drawn up in January more negroes than ever were given places on the farms

Discontent among the whites then developed, and personal threats were followed by the posting of notices for the negroes to leave. The more pros-perous whites have condemned the raid,

priation bills which must become law before March. The senate, after ad-ding a million dollars to the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill as it left the house, passed that measure, also the \$126,000,000 sundry civil bill with minor amendments and took up the army appropriation bill. Fourteen other big supply bills are yet to be acted upon ' In the house the diplomatic appro-

of both houses of congress ground fast and long today on the grist of appro-

priation bill was passed after it had been cut down half a million dollars Appropriations of \$360,000 for a consulate building at Shanghai and \$50,000 for entertainment of Central and South American financiers at a Pan-American Snancial conference at San Francisco out, despite the state department's in-dorsement.

dorsement. A proposal to have the president take steps to recover from Cuba more thim \$5,000,000 spent in the pacification also

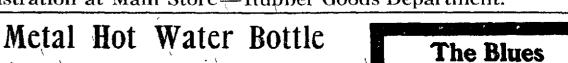
25c bottle Jacobs' Shaving Lotion free with each Razor Monday. One to a Customer.

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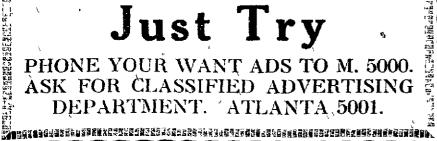


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Eighteen White Men Arrested. Nothing to Try.

Hickman, Ky., February 20.—Prelimi-nary hearings of eighteen white men charged with being members of a night riding band which has terrorized ne-groes in this vicinity began here toay. Between Hickman and Tiptonville a

number of negroes have been driven from their farms through fear, after notices had been posted warning them to leave. A number of cabins were rid-died with bullets. At Linda, Mo., oppo-site Tiptonville, and at Dorena, Mo. opposite Hickman, night (riders are also isaid to have terrorized negioes

fficers for the army

A special George Washington bith-day dance will be given at the At-lanta club Monday evening Every efvations can be made for tables

#### **OKLAHOMA TO PENSION VETERANS OF THE SOUTH**

Oklahoma City, February 20.—The Oklahoma senate today adopted a house bill granting confederate veterans and the widows of veterans pensions of \$10 a month. Governor Williams 18 ex-spected to sign the bill Monday.

What Leads to **Tuberculosis**?

In the opinion of many medical authori-tics, the development of pulmonary tuber-culosis (consumption) is hastened, if not actually precipitated, by a loss of lime from the system. "Where there is a decalcitica-tion, the lime saits must be supplied medic-inally," says Dr. J. W. Carhart, of San (Antonio, Texas, in the May, 1913, issue of "Wedleal Progress." To supply these precessary suits has an

To supply these necessary salts has in sing instances, proved a difficult matter, since in some forms they are not easily as-

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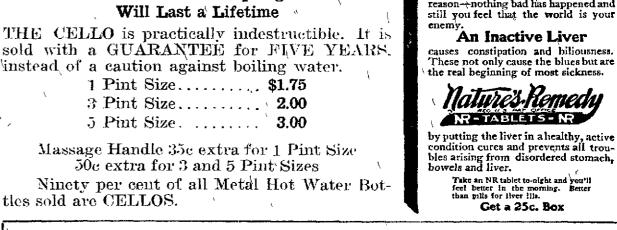
#### STANDARD HOME MEN ARE DECLARED GUILTY

# Birmingham, Ma, Februari 20-After being out twenty-four hours the jury in the case against the Standard Home company, a loan company, F. E. Whitehead, president. L. A. White-head, vice president, and L. F. Harris, secretary-treasurer, charged with using the mails to defraud, brought in a verdict of guilty this monting. The verdict covers twenty-seven counts of the indictments returned against the company and officials The defen-dants will appear before Judge W. L Grubb next Wednesday for sentence. The concern did business all over the United States. The trial of the case against the Standard Home company and officials began two weeks ago, and witnesses were brought here from Washington state, Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia, Mississippi and other states Every is the company, liferature and all plans were placed before the jury in full, and the general scheme of the company laid bare in the coult. The defendants claimed that their plans were legitimate, that misrepresentation on the part of any agent was not au-thorized and that every contract print-ed had been lived up to Judge Grubb will fix the punishment which will probably be a fine for the corporation and fine and imprisonment for the offi-cials next Wednesday, by which time bond will have been prepared on an appeal

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#### "PAPER CHASE" ENJOYED BY BIG PARTY SATURDAY

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 Members of the Governot's Horse division of Captain O. L. Rudisail, and a number of civilians participated in a "papel chase" Saturday afternoon. There were about twenty in the party, using the new nounts recently acquired by the Horse Guaids. The chase led from the capitol through the south side and beyond Grant park into the federal prison a habit but a Disease. Send today for a nable to hold their water, for it is not a hour it. Send no moner. Address ZEMETO Co. Dept. 411, Milwankee, Wia





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fore, not regular.

## OF PRATT LUMBER CO.

Savannah, Ga., February 20-(Spe-cial).-Judgo Speer today passed an or-dor setting aside the sale of the Pratt lumber company, of Brunswick, bank-rupt in the United States district court under the referee in Brunswick. This order was taken after a hear-ing in which two creditors, N. T. Hew-itt; and W. J. Smith, claimed the sale was had without notice, and was, there-fore, not regular.

Barnby. Organ postlude. Choir-Mrs. Hugh Atkins, soprano; Mrs. James H. Whitten, contralio, Frank A. Cundell, tenor, Pierre E. Harrower, bari-tone, William E. Arnaud, organist and choir-master. Chorus of fifty trained voices.

#### RACE HATRED YIELDING TO BROTHERHOOD SPIRIT

WHEN AUTO TURNS OVER

in this country, he added, is the politi-cal boss. Speaking of the European war from a Japanese standpoint, Dr. Iyenaga prophesied that "democracy, interna-tionalism and the spirit of brotherhood will arise out of the ashes of sacked towns and heaps of bones." Inequality among races, Dr. fyenaga said, is indisputable, but injustice comes when the color of the skin is made the criterion of equality. The best cure for race prejudice, be thought, is knowledge and association "We Japansee beg for no grace, but will stand on our own merit," he added. "I find the Americans the most; fair-ninded and just people on the face of the globe." William Pickens, of Wiley university, Texas, also spoke.

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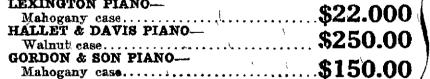
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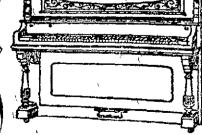
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to Macon in an auto. Returning between I and 4 o'clock, the car'turned
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Employee Quotes Prisoner as Saying, "I Didn't Know It Was That Much.

Bound over under a charge of larceny after trust, John R. E. Mason, the Empire Tire company manager, who was arrested en route to Washington at Charlottesville, Va. was remanded to ail yesterday in municipal court under spring, has received letters from a nd of \$5,000. W. C. Maryville, an attache of the

W. C. Maryvine, an attache of the Empire Tire offices, testified that on last Saturday he and E. S. Conover, au-ditor of the concern, visited Mason's apartments, where they informed him that there was a shortage of \$6,000 in his books

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the there was a shorted to the books. They choiced Mason as replying: "I in't know it was that much" it was testified by the auditor that we was a shortage of more than 000 in the prisoner's accounts. Mason would make no statement, her on the stand or to newspaper an.

#### **Better Times Shown By Larger Attendance**

At Southern Theaters

"Proof of the fact that business conditions are rapidly recovering, if not already at a normal state, is to be seen in the surprising increase in theatrical patronage. When the amusement world premature or on account of untoward begins to take on a hue of prosperity, money conditions, but the great ma-

atronage. When the amusement world legins to take on a hue of prosperity, t is indisputable proof that general bonditions are remarkably improved." This was the statement of Ellison fan Hoose, the noted lyric tenor, who irrived in Atlanta Saturday from Rome, where he has been visiting his brother. For A W: Van Hoose, president of shorter college Mi. Van Hoose is ac-companied by his wife, and is stopping t the Hotel Ansley The celebrated singer is a native feorgian, having been reared in Games-rile. He is now apon a tour of the

ville. He is now apon a tour of the continent, supported by his own organi-zation, the Elisson Van Hoose Concert company, which contains such stars as Jeannette Norman, the prime doina so-prano, and Edna Bentz, the accompanist.

#### McKinley Souvenir Dollar.

Washington, February 20-Kepre-sentative Ashbrook, of Ohio, today in-troduced a bill for coinage of a Mc-Kinley souvenir silver dollar in com-memoration of the erection of a me-morial to the late president.

## **Faces As Fair** As An Orchid

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"With a Face as Fair as a Day in Offenbach Barcarolle



J. Hall Miller, of the Miller Union stock yards, of Atlanta, acting agent for the Georgia Chamber of Commerce

in organizing an association under the auspices of which to hold four big catthe sales and shows in Georgia this large number of the leading business

men of the state indorsing the proposition and lending encouragement to the It is planned by the Georgia cham-ber of commerce to hold the cattle shows, first in Atlanta about the sec-

ond week in April, and after that in Augusta, Columbus and Macon. By holding the shows and sales in these

four cities it will enable a great many more farmers to take advantage of them than by merely holding them in The show will not be held in south Georgia by reason of the fact that the Georgia-Florida Far association is already planning a similar show and sale to be held in Valdosta next Oc-

Mr. Miller sent out several hundred letters to leading business men of the state putting the proposition before them and asking for opinions and ad-vice There were, to be sure, some

letters, discouraging the plan as being

jority of the replies recognize the ad-vantages of the plan and encourage it Here are the comments of some of

the leading business men of the state; R. L. Saville, president of Dawson National bank, Dawson, Ga., said

R. D. Saville, president or Dawson, p. National bank, Dawson, Ga., said "There is considerable interest being manifested in the growing of both cattle C. supplying the local home demands, How-ever, the farmers have very little equip-ment for this line of endeavor, having very faw fonces, and shelters to protect the cattle. However, we believe that if they the farmers have believe that if they were able to buy pure breads of cattle and hogs in Atlana they would prepare for their raising on a very liveral scale. "However, we do not think the demand would be great this year, as it would take this year to prepare pastures, raising houses and places for their winter housing yend we will not unbit next year see any great demand for stock, We think the a dealer in your city, carrying stock of good breeds and at fair prices, will ultimately do a large busines, but just at the mo-ment the faamer has hardly gotten his bearings, and until he does there will be so in the faamer has hardly cotten his bat little doing in the live stock, cotton raising or any other endeavor" J. F. Heaud, presdent of the Fourth National Bank of Macon, Macon, Ga, "I certainly would be pleased to see more to John H. Almand, president of Bank John H. Almand, president of Bans of Rockdale, Conyers, Ga., said: "There are quite a lot of people in this section that are interested in pure-bred ent-tie and hogs, and some are bought each year, but the majority of people do not know much of these good cattle and hogs, and as none of these people see many pure-bred cattle and hogs, therefore have never been interested as they should " **Calloway Interested.** Fuller 50. Callaway, LaGrange, Ga., said:

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that line." L T. Pattillo, president of Bank of "A great deal would depend upon the prices at which the pure-bred cattle and hogs will be sold. Please advise more of pure bred cattle and hogs put on in this section of the state, and believe it will do in the business than anything cise. "I have talked with a number of our reply is received."

The petitions in bankruptcy and for-a receivership were brought by the Hawkinsville Bank and Trust company and other creditors. The assets of the concern are placed at \$8,800. Two New Santa Fe California Trains

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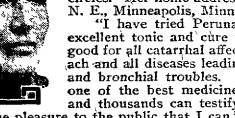


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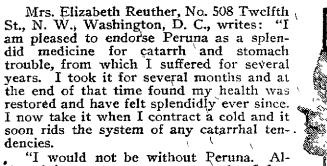


Mrs. Emily Ross Perry, poetess and author of "Minnehaha Laughing Water." Has been honored by her state and given a medal in recognition of her services. She is the wife of Commander Freeman G. Per-ry, of Dudley P. Chase G. A. R. Post No. 68, and well known in G. A. R. and society circles. Her home address is 819 18th Ave., N. E., Minneapolis, Minn. She writes:

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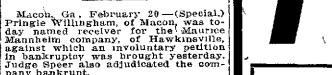
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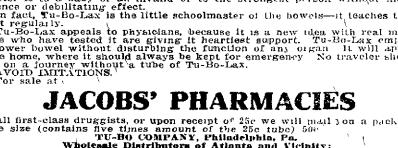
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Weight only 2735 pounds LASE Ashburn, Ga., February 20-(Spe-cial)--I T. Aiken, for many years an engincer on the Hawkinsville and Florida Southern railroad, 'was seri-ously injured when an automobile in which he was riding turned turtle on the National Highway at Swift Creek bridge, near Dakota, this county, late yesterday. The car was driven by a soon of Mr. Aiken and when it had de-scended about half the distance down a steep hill it is said to have hit a ner deranging the steering gear, and causing its to turn over, pinning Mr. Aiken beneath it. Four other passen-gers of the car who were only slightly hurt quickly removed the injured man from the wreckage and he was rushed to Vshburn in a 'passing' automobile. (After an examination it was an-nounced that no bones were broken and the injuries only slight with the exception of a severe wrench of the back. MEN BRED IN CITIES TO BE PUT ON FARMS

Washington, February 20.—The un-employment situation was discussed with Secretaries Houston and Wilson of the agricultural and labor depart-ments at a joint meeting today by a delegation headed by Mis Haviland H. Lund, of New York, which presented a plan which will be given further con-sideration next week. The proposal is the creation of a bureau of land in-formation for the purpose of getting city-bied men on farms. Much money would be made available for that pur-pose by philanthropic organizations or citizens, the delegates believe, and un-der experienced guidance the city men would make good farming

#### AUGUSTA POULTRY MEN **ELECT NEW OFFICERS**

Augusta, Ga., February 20.- (Spe-cial)—The Gar With the Famous Engine J. I. CASE T. M. COMPANY, Inc. 567 Whitehall The main annual poultry show have been fixed for November 2-5.



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#### MORE IMPROVEMENT OF MONEY MARKET

The report of the federal reserve bank of Atlanta for the week just closed shows a continued easing up of the money market. Ever since the opening of the institution, its loans and discounts have been on a gradually in-creasing scale. The increase of the last week over the week previous is more than \$500,000. The report is as follows: **Resources:** 1

Total Resources \$10,798,940.42 Liabilities: 1.801.000.00

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away with. Try "GETS-IT" tonight for any corn, callus, wart or bunion. Never, fails." "GETS-IT" is sold by druggists everywhere, 25c a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.



Atlanta Britons Are Asked SOUTH SIDERS ANXIOUS To Help Purchase a Warship

The Patriotic League of Britons most forcibly the loyalty of Britons Citizens From Both Sections Over-Seas is raising a fund among who are compelled by business or other British-born subjects resident outside reasons to live, outside the king's the empire to build and equip a war-dominions. It was, considered that fund among who are compelled by business or other the empire to build and equip a war-ship as a free-will offering, to the nothing would fulfill these two condi-mother country.

ship as a free-will offering to the nothing would fulnit these two condi-mother country. Every one of British birth is anxious preferably one of the ships now under to do something for the empire at the present moment. Britons have hurried fighting line in a few weeks' time. If on the four corners of the earth to subscribed generously to the funds for the Red Cross and relief of distress; course, are women and children, but if campaign to bring about the removal of the source to the provery Briton will subscribe to the best of the Sandy Springs convict camp to

the Red Cross and relief of distress, course, are women and children, but if campaign to bring about the removal but Britons abroad are anxious to give every Briton will subscribe to the best some more definite and tangible proof of his, or her ability the money will of the loyalty with which they are soon be raised. Careful inquiries have been made as Hull, 496 Piedmont avenue, who, at the to the form of offering which would be invitation of the Patriotic League of take, at least, fifteen years for the of the sandy Springs convict camp to the south side. Send all contributions to Miss Ethel for years the north side had dominated invitation of the Patriotic League of take, at least, fifteen years for the present commission and succeeding com-missions to 'fight' the wrongs that had been done."

FOR A KISS ON HAND

GIRL WANTS \$50,000

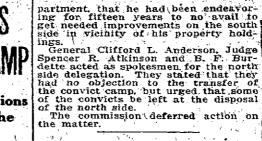
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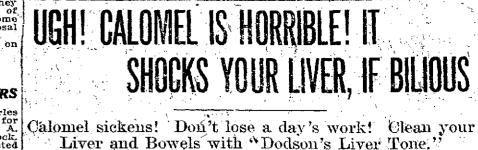


#### NEGROES TO HEAR **REVIVAL LEADERS**

J. Wilbur Chapman and Charles M. Alexander will preach and sing for the colored people at Big Bethel A. M. E. church this afternoon at 5 o'clock. The churches of the city are expected to be well represented.

#### GERMAN WILL SPEAK AT AUGUSTA ON WAR

Augusta, Ga., February 20.-(Speial.)-Dr. Meyer Gerhard, a prominent been done," More than 500 South and West side citizens were present at the meeting to advocate the transfer of the Sandy' Springs camp. A large body of north' siders was also present to protest. Another incident of the meeting was the declaration by Captain I. M. Wright; gust by the German government in of the United States secret service de-



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J. Jefferson Thomas, of Atlanta, has been appointed assistant adjutant

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general on the staff of General J. H Preston, commander of the Georgia division of the United Confederate

Colonel, Thomas accepted ntment, which becomes ef-

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Just Suppose She Had Been State Unable to Meet Other Kissed on Lips, How Cost-**Increased Appropriations** ly It Would Be. at Present.

VETERANS TO RECEIVE

Why should a stolen kiss on the left On account of the tardiness in the hand cause "great mental shock and payment of taxes the state finds that it is not in a position to meet all paysuffering?"

Miss Geneviève Lehne, a stenograments of appropriations passed by the pher, fair and pretty, will be forced to last legislature at once, and the gov-answer this question when she prose-fernor announced on Saturdas that the cutes her own suit in superior court payment of the confederate pensioner: for \$50,000 damages against J. D. Pat- will receive first attention.

terson, superintendent of the Atlanta The governor has written a letter to Joint Terminals, and against his cm. John A. Brantley, of Blackshear, Ga. ployers, the Louisville and Nashville, chairman of the board of trustees of Atlantic Coast Line and Atlanta and the state sanitarium, stating that "it will be impossible for me to sign war West Point Pailways. rants for the increased appropriations Miss Lehne, who lives at 180-A East to the state sanitarium authorized last Fair street, was recently employed in year and made available out of the Mr. Patterson's office. She charges 1915 revenues until I have finished paying the confederate pensioners. that he "unlawfully, negligently, mathat he "unlawfully, negligently, ma-liciously, wantonly, wilfully, without cause and against her wild, did grab, maintenance, \$17,362 for enlargement and kiss her left hand, after which she did jerk it away with great force." She further alleges that the stolen

did jerk it away, with great force." She further alleges that the stolen kiss on the left hand caused her "great corporation takes for the current year begin to come in next September." mental shock, anguish and suffering. The trustees are cautioned not to in cur any additional expenses to be met out of the foregoing appropriations. He GO TO GROVETOWN states that collection of taxes is \$500, 1000 behind the corresponding period of last year. He attributes this condition TO APPLY MADSTONE

to the European -war. TO POODLE BITES The governor has also written to President K. G. Matheson. of Georgia Tech, that the state cannot now mee the balance due of \$3,000 on the extra



the junior class of Bessie Tift college presented the Greek tragedy. "Elecby Euripides, in the college auditorium. The play was staged under the direction of Miss Virginia staged under the direction of Miss Virginia Mott, of the expression department. The part of "Electra" was played by Miss Dona Hendricks, of Nashville, while Miss Vara Malone, of Buckhead, played the part of Orestes. Cly-temnestra, queen of Argus, was represented by Miss Mary Summers, of Newnan, and Pylades by Miss Minnie Anna, Woodall, of Milner. Others tak-ing part in the play were Misses Florie Broach, of Pt. Peter; Sadle Tiller, of Atlanta; Leila Sumerall, of Blackshear; Eugenia Stone, of Newnan; Grace Rob-inson, of New York oity; Julia Searcy and Corinne Norris, of Bolingbroke, and Misses Lucile Jackson, Ethei Pharr, Ruth Green, Estelhe Holland, Janie Hollis and Annie Gibson, of Forsyth. "TIZ" Is Grand for Aching, Swollen, Sweaty, Calloused

#### **GLOBE-TROTTER WALKS** AWAY FROM HIS BRIDE

Savannah, Ga., February 20 .--- (Spe-



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Augusta,

the madstone fails to act.

cial.)--Norman Grantham, self-styled globe-trotter, who came to Savannah two weeks ago and married a pretty blond telephone operator at the Savan-nah hotel and next day deserted his bride, is now being sought by the police for bigamy. It has developed that he has a wife and child waiting for him in Ohio. Today his Savanah wife, who was a widow with a child, when she met ; Grantham, asked the police to help her blocate the long-distance walker, that e she might force him to support her and

Ah! what relief. No more tired feet; Grantham, asked the ponce is a more burning feet; no more swollen, locate the long-distance walker, that locate sine might force him to support her and soreness in corns, callouses, bunions. The child. She gave up her position as No matter what alls your feet or operator when she married. What under the sun you've tried with Grantham is being sought in Jack-

No matter what alls your feet or what under the sun you've tried with -out getting relief, just use "TIZ." "TIZ's is the only remedy that draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet. "TIZ" cures your foot trouble so you'll never limp or draw up your face in pain. Your shoes won't, seem tight and your feet will never, never hurt or get sore and swollen. Think of it, no more foot missery, no more agony from corns, cal-louses or bunions. Get a 25-cent box at any drug store or department store and get instant re-lief. Wear smaller shoes. Just once try "TIZ.": Get a whole year's foot comfort for only 25 cents. Think of it.

INJUNCTION NOT GIVEN IN BANK STOCK SUIT

Macom Ga., February 20.--(Special.) Judge Matthews in the Bibb superior court today declined to grant an in-junction against the American National bank, as liquidating agent for the Com-mercial National bank, now defanet, as asked for by Guy Armstrong, a local business man, to restrain the bank from prosecuting a suit against him in the city court of Macon. Armstrong claimed that he bought 200 shares of stock in the Commercial National, bank, after the condition of the bank had been misrepresented to him. He still owes \$2,000 on the stock and is being sued for that amount.

#### SECURES ALIMONY FROM THREATENING HUSBAND

Savannah, Ga., February 20.-(Spe-cial.)—After Mrs. Kittle Sease had tes-tified that ber husband, Benjamin A. Sease, had threatened to kill her and their three children and then commit suicide, Judge Charlton, in the supe-rior court, today awarded her alimony at the rate of \$50 a month. Sease is also required to pay his wife's attor-neys.

#### LIBERTY COUNTY YOUTH FREED IN TWO MINUTES

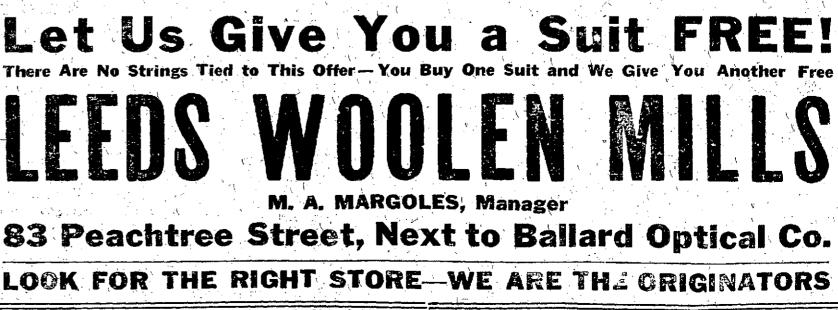
Savannah, Ga., February 20.-(Spe-cial.) In two minutes the jury which tried C. F. Varn, a young man from Liberty county, for misusing the mails, acquitted him, in the United States court foday. Yesterday bis lawyer offered to plead guilty, but after hearing a statement of the facts Judge Speer would not re-ceive the plea, and ordered the defend-ant to trial. The judge practically charged the case out of court.

#### SAVANNAH WINS FIGHT FOR CHEAPER GAS

Savannah, Ga., February 20.—(Spe-cial.)—Savannah won' today her fight for cheaper gas when the Savannah Gas company agreed to reduce the price from \$1.25 to \$1.10 a thousand feet March 1 and make the rate \$1 in the summer of next year. The compromise cause after Mayor Davant and committees representing the city and board of trade had threat-ened to go before the railroad commis-sion and fight for \$0-cent gas. The gas company recently offered to make the 'rate \$1.15, but the offer was promptly declined



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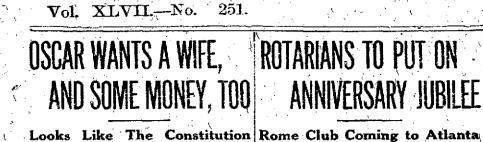
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Will Have to Employ a Matrimonial Editor.

There is a man in south Georgia; whose first name is Oscar and whose Constitution to find him a wife who won't spend her money for stylish dry club was founded.

seurgia, on which he can go to work early morning until late at night. The and make a living. She needn't have a lot of money or an excessive amount of charms, but she must have don't His fast name begins with a W., and

#### Matrimonial Editor Needed. If this business keeps up The Con

If this business keeps up The Con-stitution will have to employ a matri-monial editor, First, it was Colonel James J. Roberts, the South Carolina hermit, who had more money than he knew what to do with, but couldn't find a wife. Then along came "Chick," the fair brunette, asking a husband who could furnish a bungalow, and victrola. Now it's a gentleman from south

the fair brunette, asking a husband who could furnish a blingalow and victorola. Now it's a gentleman from south Georgia, Blackshear, to be geographi fair and has lockshear, to be geographi and no bad habits except a fondness for the ladies. He says he is a bacho-leight, a slender figure, blonde hair and no bad habits except a fondness for the ladies. He says he has no hereditary afflictions that he knows of and has been told that he could qualify several different ways for a curceic ceremony. His letter is as follows: Will be lucky enough to find the sight man notor for the statenth that, you were trying to get a husband for Chick. I hope sho masselof the sixteenth that, you were trying to get a husband for Chick. I hope sho masselof so years old i weigh for book and habits cropt that i love the female sex. "The kind of a woman that I want for a wite is of this description. She must be hetween 20 and 20 years weigh hetween 15 mad 200 pounds. Her height must be between 20 and 20 years weigh hetween 15 mad 200 pounds. Her height must be hetween 20 and 20 years weigh hetween 15 mad 200 pounds. Her height must be hetween 20 and 20 years weigh hetween 20 mid to keet fur completion and cor-sign for the state fair. She must be hetween 20 and a woman that I want for a wite is of this description. She must be hetween 20 and 20 years weigh hetween 20 mid 200 pounds. Her height must be hetween 20 and 20 years weigh hetween 20 mid 200 pounds. Her height must be hetween 20 and 20 years weigh hetween 20 mid 200 pounds. Her height must be hetween 20 and 20 years weigh hetween 20 mid 200 pounds. Her height must be hetween 20 and 20 years weigh hetween 20 mid 200 pounds. Her height must be healting math motor fails conduct how we and math the state. She must has motor were the holes. She must has motor will weight complexion and the house. She must be and this will were thered the methed the mething how ka after, other things around the house. She must be and that will ware things around the house. She must be and that will

Tuesday to Join in the Celebration. Throughout the entire country, Tuesday will be celebrated as the tenth an-

ambition is marriage, who asks The niversary of "Rotary." February 23 was the date on which the first Rotary

goods, and who will stay at home and mind her own business. He doesn't, want a woman with riches, but she must be financially able to buy a simul farm in south planning a big jubilee in honor of the

The Rome delegation will reach the city over the Southern railway at 11:39 writing to The Constitution. tingent will be some of the most prominent business men of that city. They will be escorted by a delegation of

Atlanta rotarians to the Winecoff hotel to "get acquainted." Then will follow a luncheon at Kuhn's cafe, with the program in charge of the Rome delegation.

The visiting rotarians will be taken by the Atlanta club members on a sight-seeing trip of Atlanta, after

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"The session just ended was called primarily to discuss the existing crisis during the spread of foot and mouth disease and to propose uniform regulations that will effectively prevent the spread of the disease without unnecess surily restricting the movement of live stock.
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up the proposed city donation of \$75,009 to the Lakewood fair by moboard, has been called upon by J. S. Akers, of Inman. Akers & Inman. and by J. Carroll Payne, both of whom commend his position in the following written statement. Mr. Akers savs:





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Dick Jemison

Ratified at Meeting of Directors at Little Rock on Saturday — A Few Minor Changes Made.

LOCALS OPEN IN MOBILE, PLAYING BUT ONE GAME

Then Jump Back Home With New Orleans Pelicans--Season Lasts Longer Than Ever Before.

By Dick Jemison

The Southern league adopted its list playing dates for the 1915 season, held in Little Rock Sat making tin the

inglish Rugby and making tinctive American style of pla s also the establishment of t rd gain in four downs that 1 stripping of the field with lit has given to it the field which has given to it the familiar name of gridiron. In 1883 it was Camp's suggestion that resulted in the numerical system of scoring by which values were as-

urday, making but a few miner changes in the proposed schedule, as presented to the meeting by thosched-ule committee. This committee consisted of Judge W. M. Kavanaugh, president of the league; T. K. Jackson, of Mobile, and O. B. Andrews, of Chattanooga, who were unanimously thanked by the di-rectors for their efforts. The season runs longer than any season in the history of the league, running from April 13 to Septemper 26, or five months and fourteen days of baschall. requently occurred that neither a could tell which had won the e on account of the comfusion-be-en the relative worth of touch-ns, goals from touchdown and goals a the field. baseball.

#### OPENING DATES.

The openings this year will tak blace in all eight cities in two day While this will add more mileage, by reason of the jumps, but, as the mileage will be pooled and all eigh bitles will contest for the atlendanc prophy on opening day the recent mileage w cities will cities will contest for the attendance traphy on opening day, the receipt will more than make up for the dif-

Here are the two opening schedules April 13. Atlanta in Mobile

Chattanooga in Nashville. Little Rock in Memphis. Birmingham in New Orleans. April 14.

New Orleans in Atlanta. Mobile in Birmingham. Nashville in Little Rock. Memphis in Chattanooga.

SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS. Saturday games are divided in hedule as follows?

At Home Chattanooga, 1

Chattanooga, 14; New Orleans, 18; Birmingham, 13; Little Rock, 12; At-anta, 11; Mobile, 10; Nashville, 10;

Abrond.

Mobile, 13; Atlanta, 12; Memphis, 12; Nashville, 12; New Orleans, 11; Little tock, 11; Chattanooga, 10; Birmingthe abolition, of inter Sunday. Such are the more important features

Memphis, 17; New Orleans, 16; Nash-ville, 15; Mobile, 12. 9

HOLIDAY DATES. There are only two holiday dates this year—July 5 (the Fourth coming on a Sunday) and Labor day, Septem-bar 6 on a Sunday) and Labor day, Septem-ber 6. These dates are allotted as follows, two games being scheduled for each day: July 5.

September 6.

Closing Dates.

How Atlanta Fares.

New Orleans in Atlanta. Mobile in Birmingham. Chatlanooga in Nashville. Memphis in Little Rock.

Abread Chattanooga, 13;; Little Rock, mta. 19; Birmingham, 8; Mc The league is divided this year into an east and west division. Atlanta, Birmingham, Mobile and New Orleans are in the eastern division, and Chatta-nooga, Little Rock, Memphis and Nash-yille in the western division.

Sorting Out the Recruits Is a Most Difficult Task For Big League Scouts

#### BY BILLY EVANS,

\*-Saturday. +-Sunday. ‡-Holiday.

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STATE LEAGUE IS

League Will Be Operated

on Basis That Will Make

Clubs at Least Break Even

By Dick Jemison

organization, all rules and regulations

the adoption of a schedule and othe

league, paid a personal visit during the past week to every city in the circuit, effect, if possible, a local organi-

to effect, if possible, a local organi-zation in each town. The trip was concluded with a league meeting at Thomasville on Friday, when the playing dates for the season were ratified; the salary limit read-justed and other matters pertaining to league business straightened out.

The league appears to now under-stand its affairs thoroughly, and, under he new regime, apparently starts out

**Beduced** Expenditures.

The league will operate on a \$900 dary limit this season. Last season was \$1,200, but no one in the league oserved this limit and willingly admit lat it was their fault that they ran so r in the hole

In the hole. Under the new salary limit the man-ger can (only be paid \$150. If the ubs can get him for less, well and pod, but he cannot be paid more than nat. This is included in the \$900 limit. The maximum that can be paid to ny player was fixed at the Thomas-ille, meeting at \$90. (The clubs can ay the players anything less than this at they want to, but they cannot ave any player over this figure: It was further agreed upon at the teeting that only one Class C man-path.

These rules will cause the clubs to elense several of the players that they arried over from last season, as not leing available under the new limit,

but they are all willing to start with

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The Georgia State league is assured

the interest of the league, the writer, who is also president of the

All plans o

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week.

American League Umpirë. American Lengue Umpire. Some of the most highly touted base-ball peaches; when picked, prove to be the sourcest kind of lemons. Selecting star ball players is one of the highest gambles in the world. When you be-lieve you have landed the one best bet, it often develops that someone has slipped you the booby prize. When it appears that wou have picked nothing but of the ordinary, it often turns out that you are the possessor of a very

t you are the possessor of a very e species of the baseball family, lot of clubs were touted on the at Walter Johnson. The Washing-club had a tip on the youngster long ore it was exercised. Perhaps a ken finger, rendering Catcher inkenship unfit for service, is what used the Washington club to secure efored it was exercised. I roken finger, rendering Sankenship unfit for servic aused the Washington club sensation of

Blankenship unfit for service, as eaused the Washington club to secure one of the greatest peaches ever pluck-ed in the baseball orchard. Since Wal-ter has become famous, any number of owners have been frank enough to ad-mit that they had received letters about Johnson's great ability. Ferhaps the greatest knock Johnson received was the contents of most of the letters, which painted Johnson as, a wonder, who had an off day when he struck out less than 'a dozen, and the was in this best form when he failed to abut out the opposition. So glowing it that olinson's greatest knock Jon-greatest knock Jon-the contents of most which painted Johnson as . who had an off day when he set out less than 'a dozen, and tho was not in his best form when he failed to an shut out the opposition. So glowing from 3 nit. were most of the reports sent out from his better that in a number of cases the missives received little more consider-ation than a smile. Owners and man-mis the west that in a number of cases the the missives received little more consider-ation than a smile. Owners and man-mis cannot every year; to pay attention to all of them would probably bankrupt the club. In most cases the players touted have more chance to stick than a snow, August. That is perhaps the "hat could be offered, for now and then of p

every now and then of a wise baseball men to un-star in the rough. Stallings, a master judge of stassys he regards Maran-

the rules closely this season. It is to their interest, and their's alone. Good Umpires. The president has received in the neighborhood of sixty applications from would-be umpires for places in the league.

They have presented recommendations

THREE GULLS SIGN.

to Terms.

chance most trusted l

As members of the Boston club Gowdy, by his great catching, and Ru dolph, by his brilliant pitching, great ly aided in the wonderful showing mad that elub.

and Gowdy, figured they couldn't and threw them into the discard, (

came to Ping Bodie the reputation for b Larry Chappelle, fence buster. American association sensation of the families of a fancy was bought by Comiskey for a fancy price. Advance notices made both these players strong additions to the club. Neither one has ever won a reg-ular berth. John Colume came to Com-

fireworks attack waluable players in the game of the game in the game in any angle you consider him. From highly touted recruits Comiskey lized nothing, yet a player, who came ost unheralded, and who cost hty little money, has been one of team's mainstuys. Inck Development veloped into one of the players in the game

of Connie Mack sum for a ball came through with and about ever did in good game. machine for the player as a youngster nim. That he has had resuch a system s teams always

Defeat Columbus 66 to 27 in One of the Most Brilliant Games Ever Staged on

Local Court.

LOCALS ARE NOW

SOUTHERN CHAMPS

#### By Carl Taylor.

The Atlanta Athletic club is today outhern basketball champions for the year, in view of the fact that they last night defeated the Columbus Y. M. C. A. on the local floor by the count of 66 to 27. The locals ARE Champs, having a better claim to the title than Chicago any other southern five.

The Game.

five vicious wildcats batling five equally vicious tigers, and also imagine these same five wildcats bettered by the tigers once be fore, and you may conceive some idea fierceness of the struggle. It was the prettiest fought, and cleanest played game of the season, and one of the best ever staged on the local floor After arguing for some twenty min ites after the scheduled time for festivities to commence about who should eferce, Innis Brown was selected and postilities commenced. The club got the jump and before the

Columbus henchmen had been able to negotiate the baskets, they had five times sent the ball through the hoops Thus it continued with the home boys offensive at all times. During the first half, everything was in their favor, and when the whistle had blown. The second half started with Colum bus coming back strong for the first few minutes Columbus always, hereplayed better ball in the tofore, played better ball in the second half than in the first, but after they had shot the first two goals of this period, the club once again started their march, and from then on, it was merely a question of how much the final count would be. Columbus' defeat turned into a reg-ular rout and it was the severest lac-

By Parke H. Dayis. t session of the intercol-rules committee Walter , announced that with gave the final twist to the intercollegi

**Passing of Walter Camp Epoch** 

In Inter-Collegiate Football

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scoring plays

Originated Rules Committee

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1888 Mr. Camp originated the Instigution of the rules commit

Rules and Appeals." This plan collegiate convention adopted four years both hoddes existed

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the close of the present year he would retire from membership upon the com-mittee. The passing of Mr. Camp from this committee marks such an epoch in intercollegiate football that it invites menial comment

pecial comment. The first game of football under the ntercollegiate code was played at New Haven, in 1876, between Harvard and , and the second game in the same city two weeks later be-tween Princeton and Yale. Both of these games Xale won. Upon that orig-inal champion "fifteen" Walter Camp Both of

played at halfback. Two years later n appeared as Yale's delegate in the in tercollegiate convention, a body whic corresponded with the present rule committee. Mr. Camp at the time wa Yale's captain. From that day to this a period of 37 years, Walter Camp ha

participated in every session of rules-making body.

American field of play introduced the method of an or y possession of the ball by on 'scrinhmage" thus doing away making possible the use of ys, tactics and signals. year at Yalo this genit duced to the game the safety as scoring play. Prior thereto the safe had been regarded as a touchback today

Princeton had side was en Continuous nossessi ughout an entire was a name applied to putting the ball

Made, Many Changes. was Mr. Camp who invented the of the "eleven." thus breaking y from the Rugby "fifteen." Again as Mr. Camp who devised the di-

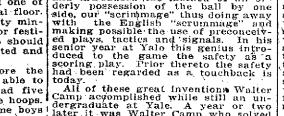
nally disappeared. Mr. Camp's deader ship in the rebellion of 1895 is stil vividly recalled. Harvard and Penn sylvania at that time had highly de veloped the momentum mass play. Yal and Princeton opposed this style of at tack. The controvery became so fiere that the rules committee broke in two and the next year the country had two next year the country had two rules. In 1897, however, a union ented, but Mr. Camp had wor and the next sets of rules, was effected, Camp accomplished while still an un-dergraduate at Yale. A year or two later it was Walter Camp who solved momentum mass plays were the retained His latest innovation along of major fence and defen sturbed by the cked interference

AUBURN QUINTEI

Macon, Ga., February 20.-(Special.)

The game was thrilling from start to

The local basketball season was brought to a close tonight when the



The Playing Dates.

How Teams Play. The opening dates in the first half season are scheduled as follows: Thomasville at Valdosta. Brunswick at Waycross. Americus at Cordele. The three road teams in this schedule then return home for a home scries. but with different teams. The second opening on May 3 would se: Cordele at Thomasville. Valdosta at Brunswick. Americus at Waycross. The closing games of the first half-season are scheduled: Valdosta at Cordele. Thomasville at Maycross. Brunswick at Americus. The opening games of the second half-season are scheduled as follows: Thomasville at Americus. Brunswick at Americus. Brunswick at Americus. Brunswile at Valdosta. Brunswile at Cordele. The closing series of games at the ordes the wound belf second st the

The opening games of the second the second thalf-senson are scheduled as follows: Thomasville at Americus. Thomasville at Americus. Thomasville at Marches of games at the reliable staff of arbiters. Thomasville at Waycross. Thomasville at Waycross. The second half-senson are: Thomasville at Waycross. Yaldosta at Cordele. The Prospects. The Prospects. The Prospects. The 'prospects for the league during the season are the best in its of the reduced salary limit and a strict observance of same, the towns can have just as good baseball as they did last senson at half the description of the senson of 1915 in the Georgia Stale league gives every indication, of being its best.

cost. The rules will be enforced. The directors are back of the president as a unit in this renture of the league affairs, and tell him to enforce the rules, fairs, its cohory limit, no matter especially the salary limit, no matter who it hits.

who it hits. In a few days now each city will ef-fect its permanent organization for the coming season. One was perfected at Thomasville and Brunswick on the present trip. Cordele, Valdosta and Waycross will probably retain the offi-cers that served during the past sea-son

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Dubard (18) .....C. ... Klicrease (6), Dozler, Massey. Wenver (2) .....R. G. Dozler, Massey. Ed Carter (4) .....R. Mewman (2) , Summary: Foul goals, Feddy 1 out of 3 chances, Forbes 0 out of 1 chance. Field goals, Atlanta 33. Columbus 13. A Referee, Innis, Brown. Time of halves, 20 minutes. MERCER DEFEATED

#### HE TIES WORLD RECORD

#### FOR FIFTY-YARD DASH

New York, February 20.-(Special.) Ad Wolgast is to make his bow to New Providence, R. I., February 20,—The local basketball season was world's record in the 50-yard dash of 5 2-5 seconds was equalled by O. W. Marcer five downed the Auburn quin-Yark sports again next week. The ex-champion has been signed to box ten rounds' with Leach Cross, the hard-' Loomis, of Massachusetts Institute of tet by the score of 36 to 14.

guard, and Grace at center, were the features, both of these men playing a jam-up game at all times. "Mercer was badly off in shooting, both of her forwards blowing many easy shots which, if they had been made, would have made the score rather one-sided. The line-up was as follows: Mercer (36).

PIPP AND HIGH

WILL JOIN YANKS

Detroit, Mich., February 20 .--- Walter Pipp, first baseman, and Hugh High, outfielder. will play with the New York Americans this season. Fresident Na-vin, of the Detroit club, announced to-day that Pipp had come to terms with Manager Donovan, of New York, and that High probably would sign to-

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Turkey League Standing

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New Orleans in Atlanta. Mobile in Birmingham, Chattanooga in Little Rock, Nashville, in Memphis.

The closing games of the season fall

POOL TOURNEY.

an End This Week.

Contestants' Standing.

The pool tournament which has

The pool tournament which has been in progress for several weeks at the Montgomery pariors will come to a close this week. The winner of the tourneys will be given \$25 in gold, the second \$15 and the third \$10. The schedule for this week's play is

is: Tuesday—Caliahan vi Cox. Wednesday—Griffin v. Evans. Thursday—Grant v. Barksdale. Friday—Marks v. Martin. Each game will be for 100 balls each, and will start at 8 o'clock.

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How Atlanta Fares. Outside of the additional mileage the Crackers have to travel, and the fact that they close away from home, the locals fare better by this schedule than any they have had yet. Of the eleven Saturday games on the home grounds, but three will be those "early games" that were such a bug-bear in the last two seasons. The Crackers get both holiday double-headers, 11 Saturdays at home. 12 on the road and 10 Sundays on the road.

Atlanta in Memphis. Birmingham in Chattanooga. Mobile in Little Rock. New Orleans in Nashville.

Montgomery Tourney Comes to

The Crackers get 7 games at home in April, 20 In May, 9 in June, 19 in July, 12 in August and 7 in September. They get 18 games on the road in April, 8 in May, 19 in June, 10 in July, 11 in August and 18 in September. The home and abroad dates ar-ranged in date order are as follows:

At Home.

At Home. April 14, 15, 16, 17-New Orleans. April 14, 15, 16, 17-New Orleans. April 26, 27, 28--Mobile. May 3, 4, 5, 6-Birmingham. May 7, 8, 10, 11-Chaitanooga. May 12, 13, 14, 15-Memphis. May 17, 18, 19, 20--Little Rock. May 21, 22, 24, 25-Mashville. June 15, 16, 17, 18, 19--Kashville. June 15, 22, 23, 24-Birmingham. Huly 3, 5, 5, 6-New Orleans. July 7, 8, 9, 10-Chaitanooga. July 12, 12, 13, 14-Memphis. July 15, 16, 17--Little Rock. July 19, 20, 21, 22-Mashville. June 21, 22, 23, 24—Birmingham. July 2, 5, 5, 6—New Orlcans. July 7, 8, 9, 10—Chattanooga, July 12, 12, 13, 14—Memphis. July 15, 16, 17—Little Rock. July 19, 20, 21, 22—Nashville. August 18, 19, 20, 21–Little Rock. August 28, 24, 25—Chattanooga. August 26, 27, 28—Nashville. August 30, 31—Memphis. September 1—Memphis. September 8, 9, 10—Birmingham.

On the Road,

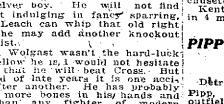
On the Road. April 13, 18, 19, 20-Mobile. April 21, 22, 23, 24-Birmingham. May 26, 27, 28, 29-Chattanooga. May 1, 2-New Orleans. May 30, 31, 31-Nashvile. June 1, 4, 5, 5-Little Rock. June 7, 8, 9, 10-Memphis. June 25, 26, 27, 28-Mobile. June 29, 30-Birmingham. July 1, 2-Birmingham. June 29, 30—Birmingham. July 1, 2—Birmingham. July 23, 24, 25, 26—Memphis. July 23, 29, 30, 31—Little Rock. August 1, 2, 3, 4—Nashville. August 15, 16, 17—New Orleans. September 2, 3, 4—Birmingham. September 15, 16, 17—New Orleans. September 15, 16, 17—New Orleans. September 15, 18, 20—Chattanooga September 21, 22, 23—Little Rock. September 24, 25, 26—Memphis.

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## half: Mercer, 15; Auburn 6, Sub-Mercer, Baker and Walker, Ref. eree, Sparks.

The general public is cordially in-vited to visit the newly-erected plant of the Ford Motor company on Ponce de Leon avenue after Thursday of this

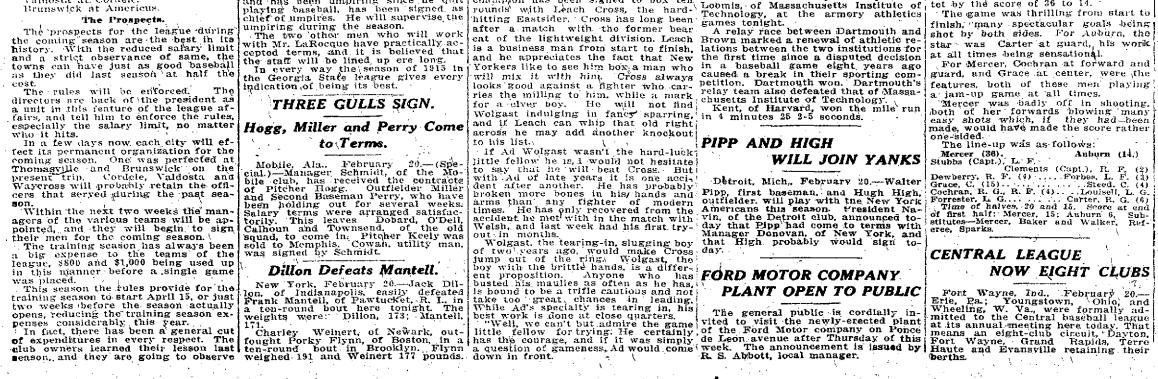
day.



LEACH CROSS FIGHTS

WOLGAST\_THIS WEEK

By James J. Corbett.





#### Princeton Defeats Michigan.

Annapolis, Md., February 20.--Navy's Ann Arbor, Mich., February 20.--wrestlers made a clean sweep against the University of Pennsylvania here unionist. The Middles won every bout, and on a basis of five points for a fall and four for a decision on aggressive-mess, captured the meet by the score of Michigan contestants were Carroll, 32 to nothing.

## Somebody had -to do it!

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36 x 4 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	27.35	36 x 4 <sup>1</sup> <sub>2</sub>	28.70	
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## Popular Price and Quality Discussed by Wylie West

"It is poor consolation to the motorist "Popular prices on tires are as desirable as on everything else the pub-laboring under all the conceivable af-lic buys," said Wylle West, and it is a flictions of tire trouble to reflect that striking illustration of what scientific he bought tires cheaper than any of manufacturing methods on a stupen- his friends. his friends. "There is an old saying by a famous

dous scale and economical distribution believe, that the recollection of quality remains long after the price is forget-ten. Truer words were never spoken-especially of tires. "The car owner has a keen recollection can do, that such a tire as the Firestone can, be sold at the price of the ordi-"But popular price alone will never

it the experienced buyer of thres. If the experienced buyer of thres. If you think of it you will realize in no other line of goods is the e of what you paid for so quickly to the test as in tires. They go t from the hands of the dealer to be griveling tests of the road "The car owner has a keen recollec-tion both of good and bad tires. That is why dealers who are in the tire business to stay insist on quality with price. "Popular price alone does not hold tire customers. The 'Kickback' If the grueling tests of the road.

FEDERAL LEAGUE

NAMES NEW UMPS

A continuous trip in a Saxon car rom Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to Mollne, Chicago, February 20,-Five new Ill., is the record established by Mrs. ederal league umpires have been se-Emma E. Walsh, of the Illinois city. This is the longest trip ever made in a lected from more than, one hundred applicants. They are William Fyfe, of the Western league; William Finneran, Saxon car by a woman. Much of the Frederick Westervelt, James Johnstone and Harry Howell. The others who route was through sand and mud "Between New Smyrna and St. Auwill officiate are: Brennan, Darry, Mc-Cormick and Shannon. gustine," relates Mrs. Walsh. in telling of her trip, "we drove through some 1 miles of sand, which reached up to the hubs of the wheel. It was necessary to drive this on low gear. "Between Jacksonville and Lake City, up in the northern part of Florida, we were obliged to drive 63 miles through the worst cand I aver saw



Mrs. Emma E. Walsh Drives From Lauderdale, Fla., to Moline, Ill.

up in the northern part of Florida, we were obliged to drive 63 miles through the worst sand I ever saw. "I'm sure the best roads we found were in the state of Georgla. While the roads in the state were very good in most cases, we encountered some very big hills and quite a. little mud. In going through Tennessee we crossed the Cumberland mountains, and it sure ly was some elimbing. On top of one of the mountains we found a large car stuck in a mud hole and that the pleasure of helping it out. "We came the whole distance from Fort Lauderdale on three of the four original tires we started out with. "During the entire trip we used \$9.60 worth of gasoline, and, while we did not keep track of the figures on oil con-sumption, we (are sure that it was small. Of course, one must take into consideration the roads we drove over -the deep sand, mud, hills, mountains and cobblestone roads in Kentucky, and fresh broken stone roads through Tennessee and Indiana." The route was through Macon, Ga.; Atlanta, Ga.; Chattanooga, Tenn; Nash-ville, Ind.; Champaign, Ill.; Blooming-olis, Ind.; Champaign, Ill.; Blooming-olis, Ind.; Champaign, Ill.; Blooming-olis, Ind.; Champaign, Ill.; Blooming-olis, Ind.; Champaign, Ill.; Blooming-ton, Ill.; Peoria, Ill.; Galesburg, JIL.; then on to Rock Island and into Mo-line.

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"Much is said about the care neces-sary to obtain good service from pheu-matic tires." But there isn't much said about the care of solid tires." declares the head of the service department of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber com-pany, "and as the truck industry de-velops this becomes a more and more important subject.

TO WATCH SOLID TIRE

New York, February 20.—Jack John-son must do some strenuous training if he wishes to retain his champion-ship title at Juarez next month, in the opinion of officers of the freight etcamship Highland Harris, on which the champion was a passenger from Montivideo, Uruguay, to Barbadoes, where he left the vessel on February 7 and chartered a 200-ton schooner to take him and his party to Mexico. The Highland Harris reached her dock here yesterday. Aboard the Highland Harris John-

BEAT WILLARD

son was accompanied by Frank Hag-ney, of Sydney, boxer and swimmer, avho is acting as his trainer for the contest with Willard. Johnson did no real training while on shipboard, but was careful of his diet. He expected to begin real work for the fight as soon as he landed in Mex-ico. Johnson explained that he had in-jured his arm boxing on shipboard while en route from Southampton to Buenos Aires and did not wish to take another risk. Officers of the Highland Harris said that as Johnson had not trained be-Juarez.

tween the time he left Montevideo on January 20 and his arrival at Tampico, Mexico, on Thursday, unusual meas-ures would have to be adopted by the champion if he hoped to get in good condition to meet Jesse Willard on March 6 the date soft for the fight of condition to meet Jesse Willard on March 6, the date set for the fight at

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FOR RENT-At Hapeville, a lovely and the most desirable 6-room cottage in that section; it has all modern conveniences, a fine newly-built chicken yard, a barn, a 60-foot well cooler in kitchen. Will rent or lease to desirable parties. For further par-ticulars call Main 4839-L. DESTRABLE offices, single and en sulte, some of these are equipped with com-pressed air and dental waste; hot and cold water in all offices; all night elevator service; location best in the city and serv-ice unexcelled. Candler Building and Candler Annex. Asa G. Candler, Jr., Agent. Phone Ivy 5274. 222 Candler building. See Mr. Wilkinson

288 CENTRAL AVE. SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN CONVENIENCES, WALLS FRESHLY TINTED SUITABLI FOR TWO HOUSEKEEPING PARTIES, IN EASY WALKING DISTANCE, 325 PER MONTH APPLY OWNER, 271 CENTRAL AVE. BELL PHONE MAIN 4424 · · · · · · · ·

WANTED-To hear from owner of good farm or unimproved land for sale. C. C. Buckingham, Houston, Texas. WANTED to hear from owner of good farm for sale. Send description and cash price. C. C. Shepard, Minneapolis, Minn.

#### WANTED-Real Estate

WANTED-5.000 to 25.000 acres cut-over land in south Georgia. Must be on or near railroad. Cive full description and lowest price in first letter. Address, "Col-ony," care Constitution.,

HOLD your real estate, but if you must sell at a sacrifice, list your property with us. We are only handling bargains. H. M. Ashe & Co., Healey building.

S18 Fourth National Bank Bldg. HOUSES, stores, offices and business space for rent. A phone message will bring our rent bulletin by mall, or a polité, intelligent representative to help you find what you want. George P. Moore, 10 Auburn avenue, second floor. Phones: Iyy 2326 and 2327; Atlanta phone 5408. S-ROOM, 2-story house in best section of West End, furnace heat, gas, and electric lights, piped for hot and cold water, large shady lot, close to churches and schol-house, arranged no that two families can occupy. Price \$46. Owner. West 1539. \*\* CHEENSFERT AVE. 5-room cottage; WANT good apartment site, north side, \$4,000 to \$8,000, Will trade good farm, renting property and some cash. W. H. S. Hamilton, 402 Equitable bldg. Lvy 5234. house, arranged to that two two to be accupy. Price \$45. Owner. West 1539.
73 GREENSFERRT AVE., 5-room cottage; has electric lights, gas, bath, hot and cold water; located in Battle Hill; rent cut to \$17,50. Charles P. Glover Realty Company, 24. Walton St. City.
33 POPLAR CIRCLE. 5-room frame house, has furnace heat, electric lights, gas, bath, hot and cold water; ideal location; was \$40, now \$30. Chas. P. Glover Realty Co., 24. Walton St. LIST your real setate with us. We have the customers. Geo: P. Moore. 10 Auburn sve. second floor. Selesmen: I. W. Harrell. Louis M. Johnson, T. M. Word, Come to see na-WANTED-Six or seven-room bungalow with garage. State terms and location. Address G-413, Constitution.

REAL ESTATE-Sale, Exchange

 Malton st.
 FOR SALE OR RENT. in Decatur, 6-room cottage, all city improvements, garden, one block of car, near scheol. Heats for \$25; will make terms. Owner, 345 Peachtree, Ivy seat 7 20 ACRES, good 5-room house, nice shade irees, fine variety of fruit, spring, good barn, other outhouses, 16 miles from city, on car line; stop in front of door; also on rail-road. Will accept city property as part payroad. Will accept city property as part pay-ment, Price for a quick sale or exchange, \$3,500. will make terms. Owner, 345 Peachtree, Tvy 4894-J.
FOR RENT-Bungalow. Inman Park section, six rooms and bath; mission finish, newly painted, all conveniences; three car lines. Phone Decatur 725.
118 W. ALEXANDER ST., close in, 4 rhoms, hall and bath; walls have been papered and house being painted, \$12.50 per month.
C. E. Beem, 1512 Candler Bidg. Ivy 446.
OUR weakly rent list gives full description of anything for rent. Call for one or let us mail it to you. Forrest & George Adair, TCR RENT-On Howard st., Kirkwood, new up-to-date 5-room bungalow, sleeping porch. Call Decatur 237.

DILL & SHANNON, 1313 Empire Building. Phone Ivy 1238.

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PROPERTY 'NICE modern country home. (Water and lights, fwo-story, 8 rooms; 11 acres of land, front car line and rallroad, barn, gar-age, servant house, chicken runs; in fact, a dandy place; will give or take difference if any.

any. THOS. W. JACKSON-BURWELL CO., 1018 and 1019 Fourth National Bank Bldg. FOR results list your property with Sharp, Boylston & Day. 12 Auburn svenue.

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 BOOM 2-story modern building. Can be used for hospital or institutions of any kind. Property adjoins Grant park. Owner non-resident-will be in city for two days.
 Will sell at a marrifice. See this at once.
 Actual worth \$7,500. Phone Main 2681. A.
 L Anderson, 1020 Fourth Nat! Bank bidg.
 BroOM, 2-story, furnace heated modern house, best section inman Park, for \$5,500.
 Loan \$3.000, 5 years, 7 per cent. Exchange equity for vacant lot. Carl Fischer, Main \$876. Fourth National building.
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4878. Fourth National Dultaing. WE HAVE many pretty homes for sale and can take a vacaht lot clear as part pay-ment. If you want to buy a home in At-lants, call us up, tell us just what you want, we will show it to you. We know values. Martin-Ozburn Realty Co. Ivy 1276. Third National Bank building.

WE HAVE a client that will give equity of \$3,000 in two Ansley Park lots and \$2,000 shares of Atlanta Co. stock as pay-ment in other property of a home: no in-flated values. See Mr. Martin, 1602 Third National Bank bldg. Ivy 1276. Martin-Ozburn Realty Co.

WITHIN 300 feet of Peachtree Road I have a nice, level lot 60x180, will sell on very easy terms or will exchange for a north side bungalow and pay the difference in cash. Address G-412, Constitution.

WANTED-To exchange or sell my beautiful home in Griffin, Ga., for Atlanta real estate. Phone lvy 2294-J. J. H. Clark, 966 Highland avenue. Fourth National Bank Eldg.

`<u>\_U-</u>\_\_ ABSOLUTE FORECLOSURE-N. Jackson, near Ponce de Leon. S-room. 2-story, metal roof home; has reception hall, music room, sun parlor, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen and beam cellings down-stairs; 2 bedrooms, bath upstairs; level.east front lot 50x150. \$4,750; loan \$3,000 7 per cent, 32 years. Need \$1,000 or more to handle. Carl Fischer, Main 4376, Fourth National bidg.

nancie. Carl Fischer, Main 1876, Fourth National bidg. ON North Boulevard: near Greenwood ave., we have a splendid 8-room house, nearly new and up-to-date in every respect, fur-nare heat, etc. Can sell yeu this for \$6,000; \$500 cash, balance \$40 per, month. This is \$2,000 ie& than actual cost of building. Call and let us tell you about this. W. L. Cline Realty Co., 408-9-10 Sil-vey bidg. Main 410. FOR SALE-Peachtree chrole home, 9 rooms, 2-story, brick yeneer, slate roof, servant's room and garage; lovely lot. This place worth 516,000. Our price few days. \$18,500. You won't have another chance like this. Call on us. Martin-Ozburn Realty Co., Third National Bank bidg. 1vy 1276.

1276.
MY new 8-room house, No. 998 Highland avonue, between Adalr and Virginia, east front, shaded, one of the most beautiful and modern homes in Allanta. Look at it and modern homes in Allanta. Look at it and moder bore, Prico, 36,500, assume \$3,000 loan, \$500 cash. Would take some trade or good. light car. W. H. S. Hamilton, Owner. 402 Equitable Bldg. Vy 5234.
EXTRAORDINARY bargain. Eight-room, two-story house. East front lot. Best han actual war-time price. Think of buy-ing a \$7,500 home for \$2,000 hust be sold. Terms or cash. Thos, L. Swift, 130½ Peach-tree street. Ivy 1237.
PEACHTREE ROAD lot in Brookwood sec-

FEACHTREE ROAD lot in Brookwood sec-tion at great sacrifice 190x200. Finest building site on the road. Owner says sell make me an offer. Thos. L. Swift. 1301/2

Peachtree street. Peachtree street. IF you want a nice cozy little 6-roc bungalow on north side at a bargain up W. L. Cline Realty Co., 408-9-10 Shi building. Main 410.

IN DRUID HILLS on a prominent dr will sell my 2-story brick veneer, roof home; price low; terms easy. Add Owner, Box E-583, care Constitution.

FOR SALE-Juniper st. home, 8 roc east front, 2 baths, furnace heat, \$8, Address H-10, care Constitution.

SOUTH SIDE.

#### "ARE YOU TIRED PAYING RENT?"

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BRAND-NEW bungalow in Grant p. section has 5 rooms and all conv lences, nice lot. \$2,250; \$250 cash, month. Call Main 350.

INVESTMENT-Six-room cottage, near Pryor, good repair; lot 50x155; loan \$1, 7 per cent; worth \$3,500; sacrifice pi \$2,000. H. M. Asne, & Co., Healey build

FOR SALE BY WEST END. FOR SALE BY OWNER-NEWLY PAIN ED 6-room cottage, GOOD AS NE NEW gas and electric fixtures for gas a electric lights, three hedrooms, recent hall, dining room, kitchen, bathroom; p session at once. 74 GRADY PLACE, c of Oglethorme, one block south of Gord st. Ivy 5678. 403 Equitable bldg.

FOR RENT-Apartments FOR RENT-Apartments

## Steam-Heated Apartments For Rent,

PEACHTREE, corner Peachtree and Peachtree Circle, 7 and 8 rooms, 2 baths,

open fireplaces in dining and living rooms. Vacuum cleaners, house phones, hardwood throughout. All outside rooms; 11 closets. \$80 and \$90. EVLENE COURT, 12 Capitol Place. Close in brick with 4 rooms, bath, porches, walls beautifully papered; every convenience. \$40. SUMNER, 108 Juniper street. Best residence section; good car service; 5

rooms with all comforts and conveniences. \$50, \$60 and \$70. WILELMO, 70 East Baker. 5 rooms, large porch, close in. \$57.50. WINTURN COURT, 53 Capitol ave. 5 rooms, just beautifully decorated. Occupant having to leave city. \$50.

MENDENHALL, 513 Peachtree, 5 rooms and most desirable in every way. \$60. 154 WASHINGTON STREET. Second floor. 5 rooms and 2 baths. \$50.

#### B. M. GRANT & COMPANY RENTING AGENTS.

## WYNTON APARTMENTS

WINTON AT ANTIMUTTO HIGHMAND AVE, AND VAUD ST.—We are now completing one of the best apartments in the city. New and modern in every particular. Location un-surpassed. Four and five rooms—dining room, living room, big kitchen, bed room and sleeping porch and front porch? Beauliful fixtures and baths and big closets. The prices are unsually reasonable at \$37.50 and \$47.50. Building will be completed about April 1. Make your selection now. AT 52-54 MCHANIEL, just one block off Whitehall street, with the McDaniel street and Erwin street car right in front, we have just completed six beau-tiful apartments—five and six rooms at \$35.00 and \$37.50. Janitor service, gas stoves, free steam heat and hot water, tile baths, individual mall boxes, electric locks, etc. They are now ready for occupancy. Living room, dining room, two these—they are the greatest medium-priced apartments on the south side.

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## MONEY IS EASIER AND PLENTY OF IT IN SIGHT NOW

LOOK CAREFULLY over your securities and your bank account and see where you stand. Then look over my proposition to sell you this central business property. It will pay you to buy it. Substantial mill constructed brick building. Three stories and basement, with concrete floor. Electric freight and passenger elevators. Size 641/2x105. About 22,500 square feet floor space. Terms: \$5,000 cash, assume loan of \$21,000 at 51/2 per cent. Balance 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 years, 6 per cent. It's a rare bargain at the price you can take it over. I have absolute instructions to sell. Location: 12, 14, 16 Trinity avenue, between Whitehall and Forsyth. Opposite National Straw Hat Works. Consider carefully. Confer with me Monday. Building open 9 a, m. to 5 p. m. for inspection.

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EDWIN L. HARLING REAL ESTATE. 32 EAST ALAB AMA STREET. BOTH PHONES 1287. DECATUR, GA. HOME AT A SAURIFYCE — On one of the best streets in Decatur we have a new 10-room, 2-story residence with every modern convenience, that cost the present owner \$7,500. He has paid \$2,500 on the place. We will take \$1,000 for his equity, half cash, the balance on your own terms. Take it up with us at once if you want a pick-up in one of the prettlest and best homes in Decatur. CAPITOL, AVENUE HOME TO EXCHANGE—On the choicest part of Capitol ave-nue we have a strictly modern 10-room, 2-story residence. (The best one on the street): lot 50x200, that we will sell for \$7,500 and take a piece of renting property or good vacant dots as the first payment, the balance like rent. Take it up with us at once if you have anything to offer, as we can give you a bargain in this exchange.

#### FOR SALE BY

#### FOSTER & ROBSON 11 EDGEWOOD AVENUE

IF YOU HAVE & BARGAIN TO OFFER, bring it to us. We can certainly sell it. Try us. Get results.

CANDLER STREET, DECATUR. A first-class 6-room cottage built by present owner for a home. East front lot 60x200. Price \$4,750.

WE HAVE TWO SPECIAL BARGAINS. Six-room cottage on good lot, on Boulevard Place, near North Boulevard. Nine-room, 2-story on McLendon street. Come in and let us tell you about them.

NEAR PEACHTREE STREET we have a 9-room, 2-story house to 'exchange for a suburban home with large lot.

A GOOD 12 PER CENT INVESTMENT. New 5-room house and store. Well located, and doing a good business. Now rented for \$25 per month. Can be bought for \$2,500. Terms.

SMALL TRACTS of three to ten acres, near Decatur. Very close to Clairmont avenue. Prices from \$300 to \$600 per acre.

EIGHT ACRES on paved road, between Decatur and East Lake. Good 8-room house. Four acres in cultivation. Barn and garage. Owner will make close price. See us at once

VACANT LOT ON WHITEHALL STREET, 50x100, near Humphries, on left going out, and only \$150 per foot.

## BUILDING LOTS FOR COLORED PEOPLE

OWNER of a desirable piece of land on West Hunter St., with water, sewer and chert, close to car line, will subdivide and sell to colored people if an appreciable number of buyers can be interested. If you would consider a lot, address G-421, Constitution.

## Wanted-Any National Bank Stock

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## UNUSUAL REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES

WE BELIEVE that you can get more for your money

now in high-class real estate values than you will ever get in the future. Don't play the waiting game too long-Real Estate loan money is plentiful and getting cheaper: The answer is-active trading. We have been on the look-out for unusual propositions and believe that we offer several below-from the fact that in the past it has been almost impossible to trade for central and semi-central properties.

## CENTRAL EXCHANGE

WITHIN the half-mile circle, 2-story modern building fronting one of the biggest propositions in Atlanta. Size 25x100. Price \$25,000. Take \$10,000 residence property as part payment, balance easy.

## CENTRAL EXCHANGE

WITHIN the quarter-mile circle, 2-story and base- \* ment building; in one of the busiest blocks in Atlanta. Size 22x120 to alley. Price \$25,000. Take \$10,000 to \$12,000 residence property as part payment, balance reasonable terms.

## READ THIS ONE

MADISON AVE., surrounded by warehouses, and adjoining property sold for \$200 per foot, we have a lot 108 feet front. Owner will trade on basis of \$200 per foot. There is against it \$7,000, payable\_ easy. Also a large corner fronting Piedmont Park that is worth around \$20,000. Will trade equity of \$14,800 in Madison Ave. property and give clear deed to Piedmont Ave. property at valuation of \$17,500 for home on or near Peachtree Street.

## SEMI-CENTRAL

ON JAMES ST., in 1,000 feet of the Candler Building, a little store lot, 25x50, worth easily \$300 per foot, or \$7,500. Owner will trade for building lots or residence of equal value.

## WALTON STREET

NON-RESIDENT owner, 25x100 feet, Walton Street, between Spring and Bartow. Should bring \$1,000 per foot. Will sell on basis of \$700, take farm lands as payment, or would take \$10,000 in lumber at market price.

## DO YOU WANT A HOME?

SELLS AVE., near Ashby St., 55x200 feet. Every city improvement down. Price \$1,250. Pay \$100 cash and will make you deed taking back five-year mortgage for balance.



A number of large sales featured Saturday's and last week's activities in the realty field of Atlanta and an early revival of lund trading is safely expected within the next fortnight. A better rate of interest on loans on first-class property is now offered by the loan agents in Atlanta and some loans on farm lands and choice properties are being made at the low-est rate of interest since the outbreak of the European war.

Loans Ensice. The local agent of the United States Mortgage and Trust company an-nounces he is now in the market for business loans on choice property at 5½ to 6 per cent interest. This is the lowest rate for several months. Also, through one of the largest insurance companies, this agent announces that he is again in the market for farm loans for the first time since the war began. not be surprised if you wake up some

local realty men look upon this the champion has agreed to box the the champion has agreed to box the the champion has agreed to box the stockyards' expert ten no-decision Hens, alive realty business is at hand.

Substantial Building Gains. Seven building permits, including permits for repair and alteration work, were granted by Building In-spector E. R. Hays Saturday, totaling \$2,325, bringing the week's total building operations up to \$47,138. Building shows a distinct gain for 1915, including January and February through Saturday, over the same period of last year. The gain is sub-stantially over \$100,000. The total building permits for 1915 to date num-ber 335. The total amount of these permits amounts to \$705,939. Substantial Building Gains. probably get it. McFarland is a tremendous card in Gotham, and no matter who his opponent may be, will be sure to draw a big crowd. Against little interest in the sport these days, has, so I am informed, been working

Farm Tract Sold. H. M. Ashe, of the firm of H. M. Ashe & Co., announces that he has sold a large tract of land near Cham-blec for \$16,090. This tract comprises 221 acres. He also announces that he has sold a house at No. 354 Lucile avenue for \$5,500 and a lot on Morgan street, East Lake, for \$1,500.

#### North Avenue Sale.

North Avenue Sale. Edwin L. Harling, of the firm of Edwin L. Harling, Real Estate and Loans, has spent a busy week clos-ing sales. Among a number of sales that he has made was \$23 East. North avenue to Mrs. Mary B. Hodges for the Southeastern Investment company. The consideration was \$11,500. "He also announces the sales of four lots, corner of Iverson and Thelma avenues, at \$1,250 each, for a cus-tomer.

Avenues, at \$1,250 each, for a cus-tomer. Mr. Harling sold to Mrs. Marion C. McDowell a lot on South Boulevard facing Grant park for \$1,250. This lot was sold to W. K. Anderson for Mrs. A. J. F. McCloud. In addition to the above sales Mr. Harling has also sold for Mrs. Mary B. Hodges to a customer Nos. 9 and 11 North Butler street, 90x100, with two houses. The consideration was \$13,500.

#### Imperial Sale Deuled.

Imperial Sale Denied: A report of the sale of the Imperial hotel, at Feachtree and Ivy streets, Saturday was denied by Thomas D. Meador and E. C. Callaway, part own-ers of the property, last night. They admitted there had been some proposi-tions that embraced undesirable (ex-change features, and for this reason the propositions had been rejected. It has been decided to entertain no offers for the present time.

New York. February 20.-Two per-nonal damage suits for \$100,000 each were brought here today against the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Re-

The latter alleges that while she was

"The plaintiffs in this suit were employed at the institute at the time re-ferred to, the husband as a porter and the wife as charwoman. They both complained of symptoms of a disease. and the ordinary michods of diagnosis were appled to see if they had the dis-ease. As the institute dld not at that time undertake to treat patients they. Were referred for treatment to a com-were in physician in privets practice to the the card the served with the max end of the served to stopping the them champion. Weight is no longer hard

GOOD FIGHTS FOR ATLANTA QUOTATIONS GOTHAM IN FUTURE New York Promoters After neapples, crate McFarland-Welsh Battle. Grappes, malaga, keg. Cranberries, gal. 35 barrel. Welsh Fights Charley Welsh Fights Charley White Next Friday Night: BY JAMES J. CORBETT. Former Heavyweight Champion of the World. New York, February 20.—Promoters in New York and elsewhere are try-ing to work up interest in a Packey McFarland-Freddy Welsh match, so the Some Some Some Source Sou Vegetables. \$1.750 .\$2.00 0 2.1 \$3,75 0 4.2 65 0 75

auliflower, pound ucombers, drum \$2.50@ 3.60 Poultry and Eggs. .19@14 Jucks, dire furkeys, alive, fulneas, alive, Gulneas, alive, Hens, dressed Frys, dressed Ducks, dressed .e.ch., Weish even Madison Square Garden Turkeys, dressed would be none too commodious. Mc-Granand, although apparently taking Storared down

Eggs, fresh, dozen Storage, dozen GROCERIES.

ittle interest in the sport these days, has, so I am informed, been working assiduously and is prepared to step in the ring on a week's notice. Instead of weighing in the neighborhood of the ring on a week's notice. Instead of weighing in the neighborhood of the ring on a week's notice. Instead of weighing in the neighborhood of the ring on a week's notice. Instead of weighing in the neighborhood of the ring on a week's notice. Instead of weighing in the neighborhood of the ring on a week's notice. Instead of weighing in the neighborhood of the ring on a week's notice. Instead of weighing in the neighborhood of the ring of th

PROVISION MARKET.

MANY FIGHTS, RECENTIA. Fred Welsh has been a rather busy roung man since getting back on the job. In the past month he has en-gaged in four bouts, and next Friday night boxes. Charley White, another, ten-round bout in Milwaukee. After that Freddy has nothing to do until he meets. Willie Ritchie at Madison Square Garden on March 11. It will be time enough to speculate on the result of a McFarland-Welsh match when Freddy has disposed of these two huskies. If the champion can come through both matches with flying colors it will begin to look as if we will have to call out the re-serves in the person of McFarland. But Freddy will have his work cut out to even hold his own against White and Ritchie, if his recent per-formances in the Garden are any criterion. JOHN D.'S INSTITUTE **IS SUED FOR \$200,000** 

feller Institute for Medical Re-i and members of the hospital by Joseph and Remedios Garcia.

theff, by outward in the insti-ing latter alleges that white suit the insti-ing the defendant physicians and ex-perimenters corruptly look advantage of her position and induced her to submit to and be incoulsted with a serum of toxin which caused her to be incurably and permanently inflicted with a malignant disease." Both plaintiffs allege that later the defendants prevailed upon them to leave the United States. Jeromic D. Greene, secretary of the Rockefeller foundation, who was man ager of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research at the time of the oc-currence complained of in the suite of losved at the institute at the time of losved at the institute at the time of losved at the institute at the time of the suite of mething to be said for the champion age way. The plaintiffs in this suit were em-blowed at the institute at the time of the suite of the the the suite of the the suite base of the the suite of the the

WE HAVE for exchange for bank stock, in Decatur, on Candler street, a beautiful modern 2-story, 9-room residence, new and up to date. All improvements, slate roof and the nicest sleeping porch in the state of Georgia. The lot is 00x300 feet and covered with large beautiful oaks. The owner will take \$8,500 for immediate sale." No loan.

#### TURMAN & CALHOUN 203 EMPIRE BUILDING.

## IS THERE A HELL? YES

A LIVING HELL—for the man who spends the best part of his life in ANOTH PR MAN'S HOUSE, paying big rent. for libn to live to be an old man, and, after it is TOO LATE, for the TRUTH to dawh upon him that his loved ones—in his lifetime—would NEVER be able to say, "WE live in our own home." To leave them thus WOULD BE HELL ENOUGH for me. Young, man, fill SAVE YOU from THIS kind of HELL, If you are on the square. I have saved a hundred others. They are out at Lekewood Heights, in their coze little BUNGALOWS, happy and content, as good neighbors as you can flid. I have two brand-new bungalows out there, one block from car, on large, shady lots, 5 rooms and hall, very best material, the same kind you pay \$4,000 for on some little cross street on north side. Terms \$16 to \$20 per month. Not so particular about the easi payment as the man. Get off at Adair, avenue, one block to your right. P. B. HOPKINS, Empire building. Ivy 5113. Price, \$2,250 to \$2,450. Sold one last week.

## A REAL BARGAIN

TWO HOUSES, in good condition, with all city improvements, on Yonge street, just a few feet from Decatur street. This property is absolutely certain to enhance in value. It is rented the year around for \$246. Price \$1,800 cash. Compare this to anything in Atlanta at the same price.

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#### REAL ESTATE AND RENTING. 17 WALTON ST.

#### HOMES-BARGAINS

\$12,500-ANSLET PARK. 9-room, 2-story brick veneer, slate roof, cement bascment, servant's room, garage, tile front porch. ille bath, sleeping porch, corner lot. This place is worth more than price asked. We can take a suburban home as part payment. Becatur or Stone Mountail car line preferred.
\$2,500-DANDY WEST END bungalow, 6 (rooms, bardwood floors, beam celling, panel dining room, lot 50x180; terms, \$250 cash, \$25 per month. Here is a nice little home and will suit you.

MARTIN-OZBURN REALTY COMPANY THIRD NATIONAL BANK BLDG. IVY- 1276.

#### DECATUR HOME FOR SALE

WE ARE OFFERING for a few days only ANOTHER BARGAIN in Decatur. This is a 24story, 9-room home, with a lot 120x240. Close to car line, Agness Scott College and public school. Remember that Decatur has water, sewer, gas, electric lights, the sidewalks and two car lines. BEST RESIDENCE SEC-TIOM AROUND ATLANTA. Our price on this place for few days only, \$5,500.

#### W. E. TREADWELL & COMPANY 414 EMPIRE BUILDING.

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## ANOTHER ONE

COOPER STREET near Richardson, 50x130 feet to alley. All city improvements down. Car line in front. Price \$1,500. Pay \$100 cash and will make you deed, taking back five-year mortgage for balance.

## TWENTY PER CENT

NEAR CORNER Windsor and Richardson, 4-room house on lot 30x75 with vacant lot adjoining, 60x75. Now rented for \$8.60. This property is in rear of big Apartment house, and we believe that vacant lot can be improved with building suitable for automobile garage at such a small cost that the proposition will pay 20 per cent. Price \$1,200.

## CENTRAL EXCHANGE

IN SEMI-MANUFACTURING section and within 250 feet of new Southern freight depot, 2-story building on lot 75x100, alley side and rear. Price \$50,000. Consider \$10,000 to \$20,000 in smaller properties as part payment.

## CENTRAL EXCHANGE

WITHIN 200 FEET of new Hurt Building, 88x100 feet—some improvements. This property should bring \$1,250 per foot. Can sell for \$80,000. Take \$25,000 to \$50,000 in other property as part payment and give long time on balance. No loan or any other incumbrance to assume.

## SEMI-CENTRAL EXCHANGE

ON FORSYTH STREET, in 1,000 feet of property sold for \$5,000 per foot, we offer a little business lot, 24 feet front. Price \$11,000. Take \$6,000 to \$8,000 residence property or vacant lots as part payment.

were referred for treatment to a com-potent physician in private practice to whom the appropriate drug was sup-plied. "At no time was any material in-jected by the institute." The drug ad-unnistered by the outside physician was a familiar compound of a purely chem-ical nature.

Later, when the husband desired to return to his native country, some of his friends at the institute courtibuted heir own money to enable him to make the journey.

## CORBETT

By James J. Coriett. That Havana combination ought to send for Sam Langford. The Cubans stood for Young Ahearn and Willie Lewis, and ought'to be ripe for any-thing in the fighting line. The "Lang-ford league" season could be started down there as most of the colored boys are on the ground. Battling Jim Johnson and Sam McYey are already there, and Joe Jeannette, I understand, is on the way. It's a fine chance for Sam to fatten both his battling aver-age and his bank roll at the same lime.

Word comes from Sydney that Jeff Smith recently turned the tables on Mickey King, the middleweight cham-pion of Australia, and according to the wise men of the game over there that means Jeff is champion of the world. The middleweight title does not lack claimants. Smith modestly asserts that he is now the world's champion, as does Young Ahearn. Then both Al McCoy and Jim Clabby have also filed their claims to the honors. Mike Gib-bons has not yet told any one that he is champion, but a majority of the sports in this country would be ready to string with him if he is matched with any of the numerous "champs."

with any of the numerous "champs." This is the season for legislation, and it is pleasing to note that box-ing is coming in at last for a little respectful attention from the lawmak-ers in various parts of the country. Boxing bills have been presented in a number of states and the prospects at this time are that the good old sport will be revived in a number of localt-ites where it has been taboo for years. Here in New York considerable dis-satisfaction has been expressed at the manner in which the commissioners have handled the sport, and while a bill has been drafted that would put a stop to boxing it is not thought there is a ghost of a chance of its being passed. Governor Whitman is his excellency is disposed to be friend-ly the fans will have small cause for worry over the situation. I believe with Mr. Whitman that the members of the boxing commission should be paid, salaries, and substan-tial ones, at that. While district at-torney he keep in fouch with the sport and realizes that boxing has become popular with men in all walks of life. The governor can be depended upon to do the right thing by the sport.

A striking illustration of the desire for education in Formosa is furnished by the fact that the English Presby-terian mission is founding a high school in Taihan which will-cost \$60,-000. Toward this sum \$30,000 has been contributed by non-Christian Chinese.

Richie came close to stopping the them champion. Weish is no longer hard to hit; he can't evade his opponents' punches as he could several years ago. White has a left hook that is a beauty and unless Freddy is lucky he is in danger of being shaken up badly, if no more, by one of them in the coming Milwaukee bout. White has the chance of a lifetime, and that he appreciates it was demonstrated by his refusal to box Welsh when suffering from a silent cold recently. Charley realizes that one punch may make him the champion and intends to be in the very best condi-tion health and hard work can put him when he again steps in the ring with the title holder.

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#### FLOUR, GRAIN AND FEED.

FLOUR, GRAIN AND FRED. Flour, Sacked, Per Bbl.—Victory (in (N-b. towel bags), \$8.75; Victory (our flaes; patent), \$8.60; Quality (in 48-lb. towel-bags), \$8.75; Quality (our fluest patent), \$8.60; (iloria (self-rights), \$8.50; Neit Lues, (self-rising), \$8.56; White Lily (self-rights), \$8.40; White Lily (12-lb. sacks), \$8.56; Ant-brosta (highest patent), \$8.25; Brutkan (highest patent), \$8.25; Home Queen (high-est patent), \$8.25; White Unigh pat-on), \$8.00; White Dalsy (high patent), \$8.00; Ocean Spray (nood putent), \$7.85; Sun Rise (good patent), \$7.85; Inaliard's Obelisk; \$9.00; Tabley Talk, \$8.25; Juliard's Obelisk; \$9.00; Tabley Talk, \$8.25; Juliard's Obelisk; \$9.00; Tabley Talk, \$8.25; Ballard's Obelisk; \$9.00; Meul, Sneked, Per, Bushel-Meal, plain,

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As a result of all these conditions, and also because of bear attacks at opportune times, securities were very weak in several sessions, a number reaching minimum levels. The volume of business in the stock market fell off sharply as the week progressed, with only professionals showing much have been too many sudden changes incently, and there are too many much have been too keep outsiders in it now. Prices are so low that they do not prove attractive to anything but the professional bears for attack, while there are so nany things but the professional bears for attack, while there are so many tings which may prevent advances that few outside speculators seem to want to take the bull side just now., Investment buying has dropped off somewhat also, al-though it is about heavy enough to offset the foreign selling, especially in bonds. The security markets have also suffered because of a considerable diversion of attention on the part of moneyed interests to attractive new also suffered because of a considerable diversion of attention on the part of moneyed interests to attractive new offerings The fact that large Inter-ests are out of the stock market now has been generally acknowledged here, and it has not tended to create any demand tor securities on the part of the part of market to the day is so suffered because of the present the establishment of parma-next markets in which to plan for fu-ture business. Such will be given when has been generally acknowledged here, and it has not tended to create any here the assoch active new has been generally acknowledged here, and it has not tended to create any demand tor securities on the part of the the part took a/furand also because of bear attacks at opportune times, securities were very weak in several sessions, a number

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#### Conditions of Labor.

CLOSED AT DECLINE

Argument Why the Shipping Bill Should Have Been Passed-Opportunity at Our Door.

New York, February 30.-(Special.) Jan. Wall street beyond question was more interested than any other part of the country in this week's developments

in the proposed shipping law; but in-terest in that subject was by no means confined to the financial district. On all sides business men from every walk of life were asking: "Why does Wilson insist on having the shipping bill passed?" Declaring that they had been table with the bill beauto been told why the bill should not b passed, business men asked: "What passed, business men asked: are the arguments in favor of the law?' With the one idea of answering

"The people of the United States steady, net unchanged to 2 points have not awakened, in the judgment lower." The market opened at a decline of of officials of the administration, to the great emergency which confronts this country in the shipping situation. sold about 3 to 4 points under last it is the confident belief that when night's closing figures. Liverpool was a shade better than power possessed and relentlessly ex-ercised over our helpless commerce, and Lower for advices seemed somewhat through a dimension of the state of the source of the source



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law?" With the one idea of answering such inquiry, an appeal for informa-tion was made to Washington offi-clals, who have been active in behalf of the bill. Here is the reply re-ceived: "The people of the United States baye not awakened in the indement lower.

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Some of the Issues. New York, February 20.—Renewed selling of stocks at the outset of to-day's session was in such volume as to bring the average of prices down to the lowest level for the present movement. Speculative favorites and various specialties declined from 1 to 3 points before buying appeared and the downward movement was arrested. On the recovery, trading became dull with an irregular close. On the whole, the ease with which prices were re-stored, suggested considerable under-lying strength.

stored, suggested considerable under-lying strength. Wall street's (attention was again directed across the water, latest de-velopments offering little' immediate hope of any diminution of the recent strain. London's markets were dull and Americans were in light request. Local conditions were further compli-cated by recurrent weakness in for-eign exchange and extreme nervous-ness in the cereal markets. There were intimations that our bankers were con-tinuing their negotiations for the plac-ing of large foreign credits here, but definite or conclusive details 'were lacking.

definite or conclusive details were lacking. Loose-Wiles first preferred was the only stock to register a new minimum pruce today, declining six points to 86. Southern Rallway preferred fell al-most 3 points to within a fraction of its established price of 45 and Har-vester Corporation dropped 15 points to its minimum of 55. After the close of the market, the stock exchange announced this new minimum prices, effective February 23: American Car and Foundry, 40; Ameri-can Locomotive preferred, 80; Ameri-

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over imports, touched a new high mark in the history of the country last month with a total of \$145,536,103, according to complete figures for January, given out today by the department of com-

merce. Exports for January were \$267,801,-370, against \$204,066,603 a year ago, and imports were \$132,265,267, against \$154,742,928 in January 1914. Gold imports last month were \$6.896,398, against \$10,442,373 a year ago, while gold exports were \$691,509, against \$6,914,056 in January, 1914.

Chicago, February 20.—Dangerous conditions developed abroad for export shipments brought about a fresh de-cline today in the price of wheat Not-withstanding rallies, the market closed unsettled at 1% under last night. Oth-er net losses were: Corn % to 101%; oats, % to 1, and provisions 7% to 37% cents. Corn was under pressure from the hears the greater part of the day. Seaboard assertions of a big export call for oats were ineffectual to over-come, in that cereal, the results of the depression of other grain. Provisions showed decided weakness, especially pork. **RESERVE BANKS' GOLD** DECREASED \$7,500,000

Washington, February 20.—Gold holdings of the federal reserve banks decreased about \$7,500,000 during the last week, while hold-ings of legal tender notes, silver pertificates and subsidiary con increased a little more than that amount, according to the state-ment of condition February 19, made public today by the federal reserve board. The statement shows: Chicago Quotations. Following were quotations on the Chica-go Board of Trade today: Open, High, Low, Close, Close, 

Gold coin and certificates. \$251,808,000. Legal tender notes, silver certificates and ubsidiary coin, \$29,887,000. Total, \$281,695,000. Bills discounted and loans: Maturities within 20 days, \$7,721,000. Maturities within 20 days, \$7.721,000. Other, \$2,132,000. Total, \$17,702,000. Investments, \$15,314,000. Due from faderal reserve banks Items in transit, \$2,766,000. All other resources, \$2,917,000. Total resources, \$326,454,000. Linbilities. Capital paid in, \$36,056,000 Reserve deposits, \$235,468,000 Federal resorve notes in circulation (net amount), \$4,930,000. Total Habilities, \$326,454,000 Gold reserve against net liabilities, \$7.5 per cent.

Clearing House Bauks

Clearing House Hauks) New York, February 20.—The statement of the actual conditions of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$137.174.450 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a de-crease of \$2,688,900 from last week. The statement follows Actual condition— Loans, etc. \$2,256,045,000, decrease, \$431,-000.

crease, \$10,809,000. Net time deposite, \$97,997,000; mcrease, \$4,875,000.

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 Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York, not included in clearing house statement Loans, otc., \$555,915,900; increase, \$1.689,-800.
 Specie, \$43,950,200; increase, \$1.077,500.
 Legai tenders, \$19,085,400, decrease, \$205,-100. 400. Total deposits, \$650,355,800; increase, \$13,-\$55,300 Banks' cash reserve in vault, \$10,360,000. Trubt companies' cash reserve in vault, \$43,075,600.

New York, February 20, Coffee futures opened unchanged to 2 points higher thus morning in sympathy with the relatively steady ruling of Brazil, but prices eaged off later under trada selling, with the market ater under trade selling, with the marked desing net unchanged to 4 points lower sules, 9,500. Spot quiet: Rio No. 7, 7%: Santos, No 4 Reserve in own vaults, \$365.176,000, de-crense, \$2,975,000 Reserve in tederal reserve bank, \$111,696.-000. decrease, \$1.597,000. Reserve in other depositaries, \$32,791,000; Increase, \$18,000. Net demand deposits 4.875.000. Circulation, \$29,415.000; decrense, \$49,000, f which \$291,659,000 in specie Aggregate reserve, \$009,663.000. Excess reserve, \$137,174,450, decreaso, 1638.900 April May June July August September Detober November. December.

Grain.

Chicago, February 20.-Cash: Wheat, No. red, \$1.59@1.62\ No. 2 hard, \$1.60@1.62\, Barley, No 2. \$1.25 Barley, 76@85. Timothy, \$5 50@6.50. Clover, \$11.50@14.50. St Louis, February 20.-Cash WHEAT- Close. Prev. Close, WHEAT- Close. Prev. Close, 0. 2 red. . . . 157 @1.58 t 60 @1.604.

No. 2 red . . 1.57 @1.53 1.00 @1.60 ½ No hard . . 1.58 @1.63 1 60 ½ @1.61 CORN-

CATS-No. 2 No. 2 Kansas City, February 20.--Cash. Whoat. No. 2 hard. \$1.551/4 (1.165/2; No. 2 red. \$1.55. Corn. No. 2 mixed, 70/2 (071, No. 2 white. 73: No. 2 yellow, 71 (0711/4. Outs, No. 3 white. \$61/4 (057; No. 3 mixed. 51/2 (000) (1

**ON TRADE SELLING** 

COFFEE WAS EASIER

74% 76 @ 76%

Rice.

New Orleans, February 20.—A strong tone continued in rice today, quotations remain-ing unchanged. Receipts: Rough, 853; mil-lers, 653; clean, 5,141 Sales, 1,444 pockets clean Honduras at 34 @4%, 850 pockets Ja-ban at 4% @4½.

Cash reserve against net liabilities, 97.9 per cent. Cash reserve against liabilities after set-ting aside 40 per cent gold reserve, against net amount of federal reserve notes in cir-culation, 98.9 per cent.

buy with if One but of advice on this subject which altracted wide atten-tion in Wall street was to hold off buy-ing securities until the high tide of Ruropean selling had been reached here. It was pointed out in this that the only way that Europe can offset present foreign exchange prices and unake its credit sounder here is by sending over larger batches of Ameri-can securities. There are still at least \$4.000.00.000 put value of Ameri-can securities. There are still at least \$4.000.00.000 put value of Ameri-can securities. There are still at least \$4.000.00.000 put value of Ameri-can securities in Europe. Define in Forcing (Ezchange. The huge exports from this country have resulted in such a trade balance in Europe that everyone had exchange to sell, and there were no buyers dur-day were at the lowest point in the history of international finance, with dechange market was "crazy," as the dealers said, Exchange prices on Tues-day were at the lowest point in the history of international finance, with also that they would not let any grid to set that London banking interests were going the stabilish a large creati-trom Canada, there came a steader then in exchange later in the week. Any international agreement between New York and London bankers is in pro-cess of formation to offset the present tone in exchange later in the week. Any international agreement between New York and London bankers is in pro-cess of formation to offset the present difficulties of accomplishing busiess and banking between the United States and weinters wheat crop is experi-toring ideal weather, with the possi-ther wheat cong is capter buying. Subar the state of the this bar ad a day through London. Whatever is done now, however, a flow of goid to this suster to COTTON SEED OIL

cent exchange hills have been drawn through London. Whatever is done now, however, a flow of gold to this country sonner or later is inevitable. The trade balance of the United States has been growing: at the rate of about. \$40,000,000 a week, which means in ex-cess of \$1,500,000,000 trade balance in a year. As buying of all kinds of raw materials, manufactured goods, ammu-nition and other supplies for Europe is increasing, straduly, the outlook, is for an even greater trade balance, unless shipping is further tied up though ac-tion of German submarine attacks. There is considerable talk of effecting exchange tendencies through the pur-

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of electrolytic before survival accumulate to a degree sufficient to weaken the market. The most favorable feature of the steel market is that of foreign buying, rates on cotton have been increased 411 for the from States on cotton have been increased 411 per cent; to Bremen the rates have more creased on cotton 1,100 per cent, namely, more are now about \$2 a ton above the low cent; to Bremen the rates have been increased on cotton 250 per states on cotton 300 per cent. From and Wheat Market. Cotton and Wheat Market. Large exports of cotton have been increased on cotton 1,061 to 11/100 per cent, on cotton 250 per states on cotton 361 per cent; to Bremen the rates have been increased on cotton 250 per states on cotton 360 per cent. From cents on cotton 361 per cent; to Bremen the rates have been increased on cotton 1,061 to 11/160 per cent. Cotton and Wheat Market. Large exports of cotton have been increased on cotton 1,061 to 11/160 per cent. Appeals From Manufacturers.

"These appalling conditions are spe-cifically outlined and supported by the irrefutable evidence of business men in various parts of the country Scores of letters from manufacturers and exporters appealing for relief were incor porated in the report of the two secre

porated in the report of the two secre-taries to the senato. In the view of the president, no vivile government should stand feebly aghast in the fact of con-ditions of this character. Business throughout the country is immeasura-bly affected—our ports are congested with commodules ready for export to a waiting world, industries are paral-zeed because in some cases not even a

waiting world, industries, are paral-yzed, because in some cases not even a "According to American Consul-Gen-eral Skinner at London, this is what Sir Edward Hain, the ex-president of the chamber of shipping and chairman of the General Shipping and chairman of the General Shipping and chairman in this connection while discussing the question of Great Britam infrivening to reduce British ocean freight rates: "Supposing government inforvention was possible, and it could reduce the rates of freight by 10 shillings (\$2.43) per ton, it would simply mean that that 10 shillings would pass into the hands of the grain sellers in the Argentine and the United States, who at the mo-ment, have a monopoly in wheat, and

13 per cent of the world's total supply of tonnaye "Wo one denies that the United States should have a merchant marine. For decades all political parties have prom-ised to strive for its restoration. There never was a time when it was needed more. Action is, hecessary, and the only debatable question is the nature of the action." R. L. B.

#### Naval Stores,

Savannah 6ja. February 20.-Tarpentine. firm at 42%, sales. 200; receipts, 53. ship-ments. 55; stock. 53.930. Rosin, firm, sales, 173; receipts, 290; shipments, 879; stocks, 135.689. A and B, \$2.90. C and D,  $$3.024_{\pm1}$ E, F, G, H and I, \$3.05; K, \$3.20; M, \$4.00, N, \$5.00; window glass, \$5.40; water white, \$5.55.

Provisions. Chicago, February 20.—Cash: Pork, \$15.50@17.90. Lard, \$10.00. Ribs, \$0.20@9.62.

Atlanta, February 20.—Cotton steady; Middling, 8.00. New York, middling, 8.55; receipts, 94; Stock, 110,436. Galveston, middling, 7.88; receipts, 10,-Galveston, middling, 355; receipts, 19,840, exports, 24,623; sales, 1,200, stock, 549,623. Mobile middling, 7.75, receipts, 1,255; sales, 100, stock, 59,020 Savannah, middling, 8.13, receipts, 9,053; sales, 774, stock, 278,322. Charleston, middling, 8.00; receipts, 1,156, stock, 120,944. Wilmington, middling, 8.00; receipts, 991; stock, 59,777. Norfolk, middling, 7.38; receipts, 1,823; Baltimore, middling, 7.38; receipts, 1,823; Baltimore, middling, 555, receipts, 5191 Baltimore, middling, 555, receipts, 5191 Baltimore, middling, 555, receipts, 5191

shipments, 12,869, sales, 1,925, stock, 199, 323, Momphis, middling, 7.83, receipts, 3,687, shipments, 3,08; sales, 1,050; stock, 224,025, Augusta, middling, 800, receipts, 971; shipments, 1,250, sales, 300, stock, 146,693, St. Louis, middling, 7.85, receipts, 4,912; shipments, 6,033, stock, 36,239, Cincinati, receipts, 1,710, shipments, 1,418, stock, 13,946 Little Rock, middling, 7.65, receipts, 781; shipments, 907 sales, 489, stock, 57,144, Dallas, middling, 7,80, sales, 3,455, Totals for day, receipts, 25,810, shipments, 27,463; sales, 7,199, stock, 677,944.

Liverpool Cotton.

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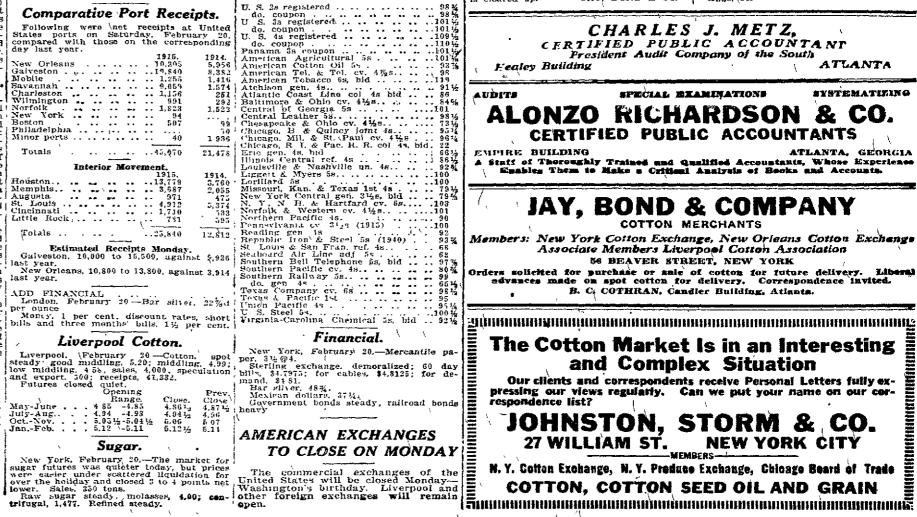
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#### New York Bonds.

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stock, 69,777. Norfolk, uniddling, 7.88: receipts, 1.823; stock, 78,107 Haltimore, middling, 8.55, receipts, 507, ex-ports, 245; stock, 12,000. Philadelphia, middling, 8.50, stock, 7705, Minor ports, receipts, 40, stock 116,302, Totals for season, receipts, 507, ex-ports, 4,833,406. Mamphis, middling, 7.88, receipts, 13,779; shipments, 13,869, sales, 1,925, stock, 19,777; stipments, 13,869, sales, 1,925, stock, 19,777; Minor ports, receipts, 40, stock, 116,302, Totals for season, receipts, 7,704,429; ex-stipments, 13,869, sales, 1,925, stock, 19,777; Store and the stock stock stock store and the store and



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## QUOTED AT 16 CENTS

Washington, February 20. Germany will require 125,000 bales of American cotton a month to keep her mills running at three-fourths capacity. Commercial Attache Er-nest W. Thompson reported today. Cotton quotations at Hamburg on Febru-ary 8 were Fully good middling, 16.44c per pound, and good middling, 16.15 to 16 cents.

#### Country Produce.

New York, February 20.—Butter stoady, .006: creamery extras (92 score), 21@8142; reamery (higher scoring), 32@8244; cream-ry, firsts, 28@30: seconds, 26@2742. Eggs, unsettled; receipts, 3,441; alloced extras, 30@3042;(extra firsts, 2945;

etc. It is roughly estimated that for men in the fighting line on really active service gathered extras, 30 @30 %; extra firsts, 29 ½; main and the continues that the renewals required will absorb extraordinary amount of textile material."
New York, February 20.—(Special.)-The market today showed no particular feature, business being smail and of a miscellaneous character. During the week selling has been quite freely stimulated by the fear that exports of cotton from this country to Great Britain and the continent will be seriously curtailed by reason of the wark that exports of Germany. However, prices have declined only moderately under the selling pressure due to the fact that demand has been in god volume as values turned has been in god volume as values turned has been in god volume of the wark that exports due to the fact that demand has been in god volume of the wark that been in god volume of the wark that be sellined only moderately under the selline of grems. If favor and poultry, unchanged.
Huther decline, as no aggressive buying is except chickens at 16½; turkeys, 14½. BOND & CO.

## Georgia Road's Giant Locomotive INTEGRITY MARKS EUROPE'S POLICE

And Also Efficiency, According to Rockefeller Investigator-One Man Controls-Report Coming on American Police.

New York, February 20.-- A study of police problems in European cities under the auspices of the Bureau of Social Hygiene, of which John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is chairman, was issued here today in book form, under the title "European Police Systems." It is the "European Police Systems." It is the third of a series issued by the bureau, the two former having dealt with pros-tlution in New York city and in Eu-rope. A fourth volume, now in prog-ress of preparation, will treat of po-lice systems in America. The Bureau of Social Hygiene, in an-pouncing the publication of the pres-

nouncing the publication of the pres-ent work, stated that while the bureau is concerned with the problem of com-mercialized vice, it was felt that intelmercialized vice, it was leat that inter-ligent suggestions concerning this problem could not be made without a thorough understanding of the Euro-pean and the American police systems. In collecting the data upon which the book is based, Raymond B, Fosdyck, former commissioner of accounts of th city of New York, visited 21 European city of New York, visited 21 European cities and devoted nearly two years to personal inquiry into the subject. The most stilking fact disclosed by his studies, from an American stand-point, the bureau's announcement says, is the uniform integrity of European policemen. General corruption and fa-voritism, it is stated, are aboslutely un-howe.

#### Reasons for Integrity.

Summarizing the reasons for this in-tegrity and for the efficiency of the European police departments as a whole, the writer states:

European police departments as a whole, the writer states: "First the police are not called upon to compel conformity to moral stand-ards which do not meet with general public approval. They are not asked to enforce laws which, from the stand-boint of accepted public habit or taske, dre fundamentally unenforcable. "Second. Control is centered where responsibility can be definitely fixed-in a single official. This official, thor-oughly trained for his work and chosen with painstaking deliberation, is cloth-ed with independent authority. Secure in his position and free from external interference, he enjoys the widest pow-ers in dealing with his subordinates. "Finally, the rank and file of the Superior officers. Indeed, in all ranks, the character of the personnel is the essential constant factor of efficiency. Up this and on no other basis is it pos-sible to secure an effective organiza-"Ch."

#### British and Continental Police.

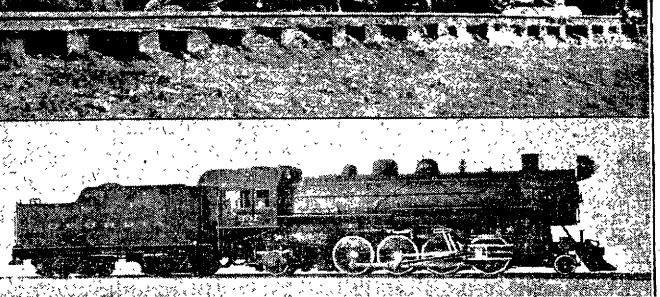
British and Coutinental Police. Contrasting the British and the con-mental police, the writer says. 'In England the police are civil em-ployes whose primary duty is the pres-ervation of publicly security; on the con-thient, sud particularly in Germany and Austria, the police force is the ugit arm of the rubing classes, respon-sible to the crown 'or the higher au-thorities rather than to the people." The English constables, he says, are closen from private life, whereas the continental police must first serve in the army. Where the police force is recruited from former army men, the writer says, 'a certain degree of indif-forence to the general public tends to develop."

develop." The average maximum wage of Eu-ropean policemen, it is stated, is only \$164 a year

#### OUEEN OF SHOPLIFTERS GIVEN TO BAY STATE

Jefferson City, Mo., February 20.-ciovernor Major tonight honored the requisition of the governor of Massa-chusetts for the extradition of Mrs. Lulu West, said to be known by po-lice throughout the United States and Canada as "queen of pickpockets and shophfters." Mrs. West was identified by John H. Boyle, chilef of detectives of Spring-field, Mass, and by Bertillon experts from that city and St. Louis.





This is one of the three new engines, the largest in the southern states, just purchased by the Georgia railroad, which met dişaster at Decatur yesterday on practically her maiden trip. It is stated FIRST COUNTERFEIT by Georgia railroad officials, however, that the new giant is not seriously damaged by the shake-up and will soon be in commission again. The engines cost \$24,000 each. They will pull over eighty freight cars, the one which was wrecked pulling seventy-one at the time of the accident.

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Integrit cars, the one which was wrecked pulling seventy-one at the time of the accident. Decatur, Ga, February 20 — (Special.) Wreck of a through freight on the Georgia nalroad, opposite Agnes Scott college in Decatur, which occurred this morning about 2 o'clock, completely isolated Dastern Decatur from the out-side world during the day, and it was only by transfering that passengers could continue on their way by rail. An engine and eleven freight cars were derailed, several of the cars being completely demolished. Th big loco-motive, after leaving the rails, ran over the ties for about fifty feet and then turned over on its side, plowing its nose moto the embankment. Engineer turned over on its side, plowing its nose moto the embankment. Engineer C. L. McDermond, of 573 Edgewood avenue, and his fireman escaped with only a few bruises. C. L. McDermond, of 573 Edgewood avenue, and his fireman escaped with only a few bruises. (Charles A. Wickersham, seneral



California-Other Arrests to Follow That of Chandler.

Los Angeles, Cal., February 20 .--- The Los Angeles, Cal., February 20.—The indictment of Harry Chandler, million-aire son-in-law of -General Harrison Gray Otis, owner of The Los Angeles Times, on the charge of having encoug-aged a revolutionary movement against lower California, prought statements today from agents of Venustiano Car-ranza, the constitutionalist leader in Mexico, that prominent men in various parts of the Uplied States probably would be arrested soon on similar charges.

Wolld be articles tool in the charges. The indictment of Mr. Chandler, Walter Bowker, manager of a great ranch on the California-Mexican bor-der, and five other persons by a federai grand fury was only the beginning of the results of an investigation by the Deuted States government, it was as-

I grand jury was only the beginning of the results of an investigation by the United States government, it was as-serted by department of justice dgents. The grand jury here, it was stated, uould continue its investigation of an illeged plot to set up a new govern-ment in lower California, working on information granted by six government weeks. This information was first point-ed out by agents of General Carranza, whose representative here, Roberto V. Pesqueira, said it was conclusive in showing that the alleged conspiracy was nation-wide and had for its object not only the overthrow of present au-thorities in lower California, but the overthrow of Carranza + throughout Mexico and setting up some other Mex-ican leader more athenable to tho wishes of Americans who are heavily 'interested in the southern republic.

#### **NEW TRIAL IS SOUGHT** FOR CHARLES BECKER

New York, February 20.—Counsel for Charles Beeker, now in the death house at Sing Sing for the murder of Her-man. Rosenthal, served notice today upon District Attorney Perkins that he will move in the supreme court on February 25 for a new trial for Beck-er. The affidavit in Philadelphia by James Marshall, repudiating testimony given by him at Becket's second trial, counsel said, is to be basis for the mo-tion. Attached to the formal papers of notification were affidavits, the con-tents of which neither Mr. Perkins nor Becket's lawyers would make public. New York, February 20 .- Counsel fo

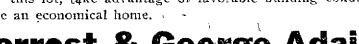
Washington, February 20.—The first counterfeit of a federal reserve note has made its appearance. It is a \$5 note of the Dallas federal reserve bank, printed from poorly executed etched plates, the secret service says, on two pieces of paper, with silk threads between. The note is a quar-ter of an inch shorter than the genu-tine, and Chief Flynn says is such a poor piece of work it should be de-iected readily.

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ratality hurt, four were seriously wounded and many suffered cuts and bruises. The trouble started when the miners attempted to release two miners who had been arrested on felony charges. The miners drove the sheriff's party into a store, but fied to the bills when twenty-five special deputies reached Farmington from Fairmont. Constable W. R. Riggs, of the sheriff's party, is in a critical condition. The seriously injured are Sheriff Conaway, two deputies and a miner. One thousand miners camployed in three, mines of the Jamiso Coal com-pany walked out, yesterday because they alleged the company had put into force a new wage scale which reduced their pay. Company officials say the men quit when the company began to charge them for powder used in mining. The district us unorganized and it is reported the miners have sent for organizers of the United Mine Workers of America. DANIELS.-The friends of Mrs. Mar-garet J. Dannels, Misses Kate and Ann Londergan, Mr. J. P. Londergan and Mrs. James F. McGarry are invited to-attend the funeral of Mrs. Margaret J. Daniels tomorrow (Monday) morning; at 10 o'clock, from the Sacred Heart church. Pallbearers selected will please assemble at Barclay & Brandon's chapel at 9 o'clock. Interment at West View.

MORRISON—The friends of Mr. Daniel Morrison and Mr and Mrs. Eugene C. Williams are invited to attend the fu-neral of Mr. Daniel Morrison today (Sünday afternoon), at 3 o'clock, from the chapel of Earclay & Brandon Co. The following gentlemen will serve as pailbearers and assemble at the chapel: Mr. William E. Mansfield, Mr. James Rogers, Mr. John Shannon, Mr. Harry Armstrong, Mr. J. N. McEachern, Mr. Al Cruickshahk, Interment at West View.

At one time watches were called Nuremburg eggs, because they were oval in shape and made in that town.



Said Jack to Bob yesterday: "Strange, isn't it, how among the fifty-odd meas-prements we've taken in the

prements we've taken in the past two weeks, about forty of them have been for men of 44 chest. Looks like we have a corner on the big man tailoring/market, but I'd like to see some of the slim ones come in; it's our only ones come in; it's our only directors in charge.

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pared and served by the Young, ladres of the domestic science class, were en-joyed. Tentir District. John Milledge School association st Augusta now has a membership roll of 95 wide awake workers. They re-cently won a prize of \$50 offered by lo-cal business interests. This associa-tion is doing some splendid work along practical lines and should be a great help to the school Mrs. E. E. Vaughan will represent the club at the annual convention in Macon. Woodlawn School Parent-Teacher as-sociation has a fillated with the Geor-gia Congress of Mothers, and will he represented by delegates at the meeting in Macon. Canton Parent-Teacher association has sent for forty-eight, new nember-ship cards, indicating that this club is an active one. Both are doing excellent work. Both are doing excellent work. This district has done splendid work all the year. They observed Found-ers' day with an excellent program and took collection for state work, appoint-ed delegates for the annual meeting at Macon. The officers of the organiza-iton at Brunswick have organized a colored. Parent-Teacher association to at Brunswick have organized a colored. Parent-Teacher at fortson. Both are doing excellent program and took collection for state work, appoint-ed delegates for the annual meeting at Macon. The officers of the organized a colored. Parent-Teacher association this is a good beginning, and it is to be hoped that more work of this kind can be effected. Mrs. Alexander Thesmar, vice president





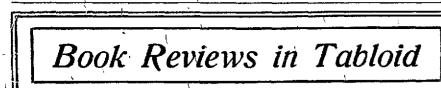
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Clurg & Co., Chicago.) LATE BOOKS. Sheep's Clothing. By Louis Joseph Ance. Author of "The Lone Wolf." Joan Thursday," etc. Illustrated by around a pretty girl

ers; the Ties That Bind America and Germany; Germany's Food Supply and When Germany Wins.

Austria-Hungary and the War. By Count Albert Apponyl. The author of this interesting pamphlet was for 44 years one of the leading figures of Hungarian public life, was formerly speaker of the Hungarian parliament, and has been for years one of the ac-tive leaders of the inter-parliamentary peace union.

The Case of Belgium. By Dr. Bern hard Dernburg. In the light of off cial reports found in the secret archive of the Belgian\_government after th of the Belgian government after th occupation of Brussels.

Current Misconceptions About th War. Karl H. von Wiegand's inter view with the crown prince. Wha is German "Culture?" Has the Unite States guaranteed Belgian neutrality Chaos in the rules of war. The con tribution levied against Brussels, 'ar among the interesting topics.

#### GRIST FROM HARPER'S LITERARY MILL. Harper & Bros.

Gertrude Atherton, whose new book "California, An Intimate History," re-cently published, says that she always goes to some new place to do a new piece of work so that her mind will not be distracted for a moment by old associations. "I should stagnate if I settled down luxuriously in one spot. It was in New York city that my last novel was written." Gertrude

Dr. John P. Mahaffy, well-known a the author of "Old Greek Education," has recently been appointed as the new provost of Trinity college, Dublin

Irving Bachéllor remarked in an in-terview not long since how he came to write "Keeping Up With Isizzie." "The thought was suggested." he said, "by a talk I had with a well-known New York physician regarding the edu-cation of his daughter. He was a man of some humor and we had many a laugh over his troubles with the 'Liz-ie' problem. I began to look about me and saw that the world was full of 'Lizzies'-that the 'Lizzie' type of woman was the prevailing modern type. I went to my camp in the Adirondacks and got busy with 'Lizzie'."

Booth Tarkington's new novel is at last on the market having spent the past two years writing it. It is need-less to say that Tarkington's friends, especially the short story admirers, are glad that the book has been published.

Bet an insight into the profession that will cause you to change your opinion. The stories, while ont claiming to be real, have for a foundation the question "Where human law does not often deteat its own end by being unable to deal with the problems that are in a realm transcending its scope?"
The author covers a field that is seen in our courts almost dally—human being and the demands of society, the terrible heart struggles of a witness who, perhaps, wears a mask, the fighting defendant and the lawyer. This is the field covered by Mr. Ny-burg in a thrilling and dramatic style in which the young lawyer is the leading character in each story and the leadyer who reads the final verdict in these stories will, no doubt, find himself comparing notes with his own experience. (J. B Lappincoit company, Philadelphia.)
The author's last story is full of war. The author's last story is full of war.

Can it be true that some readers of Margaret Deland's book "The Hands of Resau," have wondered where she got the title? If this is true, it proves the recent assertion of Joseph S. Auer-bach's statement in his book "The Bible and Modern Life," that "a genera-tion has grown up without the benefit of Bible-reading."

BRIEFS FROM THE CENTURY COHPANY. The new address of the Century com-any is now 353 Fourth avenue, at 26th treet, New York city. For thirty-three ears these wublishers how to be The new address of the Century com-pany is now 353 Fourth avenue, at 26th street, New York city. For thirty-three years these publishers have been in historic Union Square, but it was neces-sary to move on account of the need of a more up-to-date building.

Professor Arthur I. Andrews, of the department of history and public law Tufts college, is using Herbert Adam Gibbons' "The New Map of Europe" a text and as required reading in history

Charles D. Stewart, author of "The Fugitive Blacksmith," and several other books, both serious and hu-morous, has become the executive clerk to the governor of Wisconsin. Harry A. Franck, author of "A

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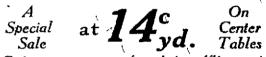
In lace section Among the many new things shown in our

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Quite an assortment of cambric rufflings, nain sook rufflings. Swiss rufflings, beadings and entre deux, so popular just now for children's wear and for the trimming of underwear. These are displayed on center tables Monday, and in the collection many will be found 25cworth up to . . .

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tery story woven around a pre and the smugglling of a rare (Little, Brown & Co., Boston.) rare jewel.

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YOFK.) USE WITH BOOK REVIEWS On the Fighting Line. By Con-stance Smedley. This book, says the author, was written and the title chosen long before the outbreak of the war, therefore it is not even a near-war book, the incidents have no mili-tary shadow, and if by reading be-tween the lines there might be some-thing prophetic, it may be traced to social conditions the world over at this time. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.)

MISCELLANEOLS. Confessions of Frederick the Great and The Life of Frederick the Great. By Heimich von Treitschke, This book for the first time has been translated into English. Edited with a toplcal and historical introduction by Douglas Sladen, with a foreword by George Ilaven Putnam. Mr. Sladen is the au-thor of "The Real Truth About Ger-many," from the English point of view. The preface is very interesting, and the foreword shows that Mr. Putnam has been studying conditions in an effort to solve the question being asked every day since the outbreak-"Who is responsible for the war?" He says in the beginning "It is my opin-ion, an opinion which I believe is be-ing held by the great majority of down to history as the war of German aggression," etc. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York and London.) Problems of Community Life. An MISCELLANEOUS.

New York and London.) Problems of Community Life. An outline of applied sociology. By Seba Eldridge. Sixty problems of communi-ty life are distinguished and analyzed. Men and women are now doing a great deal toward improving social, indus-trial and -political conditions in this country, but there is still more work to be done. Reforms are recommend-ed when demanded by the logic of the situations being analyzed. The author linges humaneness rather than justice in social relationships. This work of-fers a program of reform whose execu-tion will keep men and women of this century always busy, always planning help for their less fortunate fellow-man. (Thomas Y. Crowell company, New York city.)

Paths of Glory. Irvin S. Cobb's tre-mendous stories of the great European war is just received. In speaking of it he says, "I tried to write of war as I saw it at the time that I saw it, or immediately afterward, when the memory of what I had seen was fresh and vivid in my mind" (George H. Doran company, New York.)

An Ethical Problem. By Dr. Albert Leftingwell, late president of the American Humane association. He is also the popular author of many other interesting books, among them "Ram-bles in Japan Without a Guide.' "The Morality of London," etc. (G. Fell & Sons, Ltd., London, and C. P. F. rrell, publisher, New York.

FROM THE FATHERLAND YEW

FROM THE FATHERLESS YORK. ( Scarchlights of the War. By Die Bern-hard Dernburg Former colonnil sec-retary of the German empire. Among retary of the German empire. and England—the real issue. England's share of guilt; Germany and the Pow-

bond Journey Around the World," etc., is still engaged in seeing South Ameri-ca. He expects to visit every one of the twenty states of Brazil before he returns, and no doubt his new book will bring the reader in closer touch with the South American people.

Oliver Herford has been called in to illustrate Infanta Eulia's articles on the great personages of Europe, which will begin in the March Century, under the democratic title of "Cab-bages and Kings."

James Harvey Robinson, professor of history at Columbia university, and author of the "Development of Modern Europe" and who received his doctor's degree from a German university, has written for the January Century an article, "An Explanation of the Ger-man Point of View."

Among other interesting articles in January Century are "Swept and Gar-nished," by Kipling, a story of the war; "The Soul of the French," which is a picture of old Paris and new France, by Samuel P. Orth, author of "Ger-many's Destiny."

#### Knew a Bargain.

(From the Chicago News) A commercial traveler had taken A commercial traveler had taken a large order up in Aberdeen and en-deavored to impress upon the canny Scottish manager who had given the order a box of Havana cigars. "Naw," he replied. "Don't try to bribe a man. I cudna tak them-and, I am a member of the kirk." "But will you not accept them as a present?" "I cudna," said the Scot. "Well, then," said the Scot. "Well, then," said the traveler, "sup-pose I sell you the cigars for a merely nominal sum-say, sixpence?" "Weel, in that case," replied the Scot, "since you press me, and not liking tae refuse an offer weel meant, I think I'll be taking twa boxes."

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Our chairman asks most of all at this time for books for children)

The department of literature of the general federation has prepared a list of about 300 books that are desirable for children which it will send on receipt of 5 cents.

Mrs. Winter says: "Home reading should give the child love of nature." One who has read Mary Treat's "Chapters on Ants" is going through life to regard an ant as a personal friend.

After making acquaintance with Thompson Seton's "Molly Cottontail," the child will ever love the rabbit. "Give the children friendly relations with the many-sided world in which they live."

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The poems learned and loved in childhood are often an inspiration. Make the children familiar with the beautiful poems we just cannot do without. Study Courses Recommended.

The literature department of the general federation recommends strongly the study of peace and the immigrant. The president, Mrs. Pennybacker, has made a special plea that the women of the country should study the immigrant and his point of view in order that 'when, after the war, we have a fresh influx of foreign born, we may prove understanding hosts.

State chairmen are urged to commend to their clubs the sympathetic study of the literature of such peoples as form the mass of our immigrants---Scandinavians, Russians, Italians and the peoples of southeastern Europe.

Outlines and bibliographies will be sent out upon request.

A builletin on the modern books which deal with the subject "peace" in preparation by the general department. All state chairmen are asked to urge local clubs to give at least one program during the year to consideration of this subject

The following lines of thought are suggested:

"Is it not sufficient to desire peace from sentimental considerations; peace to be lasting, must be based on a full realization of what war means; of the practical plans already devised whereby world-disarmament can be made feasible; of the steps already taken by our government and others in this direction namely, courts of arbitration, treaties and international arrangements.

A public fully informed on these points would prove a tremendous arm of rength to our president when the time comes for the consideration of worldseace. And club women can create such an intelligent public.

The modern drama is becoming a most popular course of study, and Mrs. Smith asks books contributed or loaned that will help and encourage along this line.

Among the plays pertinent to the present situation and of high merit are Atherton Brownell's "The Unseen Empire," Charles Rann. Kennedy's "The Terrible Meek." and Israel Zangwill's "War God."

Re-establishing the Library.

There is no better work than the distribution by the club authorities of

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ever throttle this hydra-headed false-hood. Third, that the press of the country in the interest of fair play and truth, ishall be urged to aid in establishing these truths, as well as the fact that Mr. Davis sought repeatedly to secure trial, and the services of distinguished hawers from every part of the country were profered him That "out of the fire and tempest and the baptism of blood, Mr. Davis came forth with an unblemished repu-tation." And that, in the language of Mr. Davis, concerning the questions at is-sue in the war botween the states, "When time shall have softened pas-tice holding evenly her scales, much of playes". Beenectfully submitted

We would urge that the clubs which do not need the traveling library contribute money that this department may be re-established and developed.

Georgia has a library commission law, but has no funds with which to put it into operation. The state federation of women's clubs should secure an increased appropriation for the work of this existing commission.

The state library laws should be studied by the club women to see whether they are adequate to provide the greatest number of books for the greatest number of people.

These laws should be examined with a view to the promotion of Mibrary extension from library centers to surrounding districts. Clubwomen should get in touch with their state libraries to see what material can be secured from these institutions.

Th state federation should establish a reference department to which clubwomen may write for reference books, study outlines and other reference material.

The commissioner of education at Washington reports that one-half of the people of the United States are still without library privileges.

We publish elsewhere the bill before congress for the elimination of adult illiteracy/

Through the co-operation of the clubwomen the library privileges in Georgia can be felt over an increasingly wide area, and it is hoped that on February 22 each club will at least lend its aid and encouragemnt to Mrs Smith in her efforts to re-establish and reinforce the traveling library. This would be a beautiful tribute of love and appreciation to Mrs. McCabe, who was for such a long time so closely identified with library extension work, and established the circulating department.



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FEDERATION NOTES

Miss Edith D. Johnston, who has re

ently accepted the office of local secretary of the Girls' Scouts of Sa-vannah, has taken charge of the office headquarters and is prepared to give new impetus to the girls and their in-teresting work.

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adult illiteracy in the United States was introduced in the house of repre

adult filteracy in the United States was introduced in the house of repre-sentatives by Mr. Abercromble, and was referred to the committee on edu-cation. This bill reads as follows: Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives of the United States, in oligon of the senate and house of representatives of the United States, in out and the senate and house of representatives of the United States, in out and the second of the senate and house of any part of the Interior, investigate the methods that have been and are now used to any part of the United States and in house of the second of the second of the second and women to real and write, and in in-tucing and assisting those of meager edu-etizers and thembers of society, and that he shall device officient and sconomic methods for teaching adult illiterates and men and women of meager education, both mathe and foreign born, in the United States, promote plans for the elimination of illiteracy and the extension of education among the adult population, and co-operate with state, county, district and multipal these blans into operation. Section 2. Thist for the purpose of carry-ing out the provisions of this act there is hereby appropriated, out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated, the sum of \$13,000 for the fiscal year ending succeeding fiscal year until June 13, 1920, and the sum of \$12,500 for each fiscal year from July 1, 1920, to June 30, 1925. Pro-vided, That no part of the money herein appropriated shall be used to pay teach-tory or in the District of Columbia for any school or schools: Provided further, That the commissioner of education shall not undertake to promote the teaching of gaundies and mend and women of meager education in any state or territory of Chumbia by co-operation or otherwise with-The Woman's club, of Marshaliville, met at the home of Mrs. Samuel H. Rumph Tuesday afternoon to discuss the advisability of the study of do-mestic science in the public schools. This is getting to be a question of such vital importance that the club women feel it is time to take some action. Mrs. F. J. Frederick, president: Miss Susie Martin, sccretary.

Word comes from Mrs. Fitzpatrick of the joy and pride she feels over the news that the Huntington club, of Savannah, has united with the City Federation. This is an old, establish-ed club of earnest women and the fed-eration will be greatly strengthened by its co-operation.

The Georgia federation and Mrs. Fitzpatrick are to be congratulated upon the selection of the new education chairman, Mrs. John M. Graham, of Marietta. Mrs. Graham is well known and admired throughout the state, and the work she has already accomplish-ed along educational lines makes her success assured in this new field of enedavor.

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ecutive board and received hearty in-dorsement. A class in Bible study will be form-ed in the Atlanta Woman's club with Mrs. Spiker the leader. Clubs throughout the state wishing to take up this line of study can re-ceive suggestions and outlined pro-grams from Mrs. Spiker. The purpose of the course, as ex-plained by the general chairman, Mrs. Clifton' Whitney, is "to awaken a clearer comprehension of the literary element of the Bible, its epic, lyric and dramatic forms, as well as its son-nets, essnys, historical and philosophi-cal works. day afternoon at the lovely home of Mrs. J. E. Patten in honor of Mrs Frank Kirby, a recent bride. The home was beautifully decorated for the oc-

nets, essays, historical and philosophi-cal works. This form of study will not only elucidate more fully the real mean-ing of the Scriptures, but will reveal the beauty and the variety of literary forms contained in this book of books, which will always stand as one of the world's great literary forms contained in this book of books, which will always stand as one of the world's great literatures. The outline studies of Old and New Testament literature prepared by this department of the General Federa-tion will be furnished for 10 cents a copy on application to Mrs. Cliffon E. Whitney, 202 East Eleventh street, Little Rock. Ark. CODY on appl Whitney, 202 Little Rock,

Whitney, 202 East Eleventh street, Little Rock, Ark. 'These outlines are intended as servatory made a beautiful background guides for study to inspire original research work. The course may be extended over a period of two or more and delicious menu was served by Miss years. This work is advised not as a re

extended over a period of two or more years. This work is advised, not as a rc-ligrous study, but purely as one of great literary value. In honor of Mrs Potter, whose greatest desire was that the Bible be restored to its rightful place in htera-ture, this department of work is call-ed the "Frances Squire Potter Me-morial."

**Club to Sell Candy.** The Woman's club, of Hartwell, held an important meeting Monday, Febru-ary 15. At the business meeting plans were made to sell candy on Openias made to sell candy on opening

William Marsh Chapter. One of the most delightful affairs

D. A. R., of Lafayette, was given Fri-

casion. In the interesting games prizes

were won by Mrs. W. H. Steele, Jr., and Mrs. John Shaw. Mrs. Kirby re-

ever given by

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"Whereas, The vecent demise of Mrs. "Whereas, The vecent demise of Mrs. Caroline Merlwether Goodlet leaves a vacancy in the list of honorary presi-dents of the U. D. C., and "Whereas, those eligible for this of-flice shall, be the wife, widow, mother or daughter of one distinguished in the military, naval or civil service of the confederate states; therefore, be it "Resolved, That this body honor it-self by electing to'said vacancy the widow of John McIntosh Kell, first lieutenant and executive officer of the civil service steam sloops Sumter and Alabama, who, by reason of gallant and meritorious conduct as such officer, was made commander in the navy of the confederate states June 1, 1864. (See communications from the secr-tary of the navy, civil gervice of Amer-tica.)"

delicious refreshments were served. Abbany. The Albany chapter, U. D. C. met is with Mrs. W. E. Rowsey, Thursday afternoon, January 28. This was the second meeting of the new year, the first, which was also held at the home of Mrs. Rowsey, being a celebration of Lee's birthday. On this occasion de-lightful music was rendered by Mrs. G. W. Spinks and Miss Willie Walters, while splendid papers, entitled "Lee, the Soldier," and "Lee at Arlington," were read by Mesdames W. D. Sandwich and W. F. McClellan. Delicious refresh-ments were served. The meeting of January 28 was an important one. Mrs. W. M. Logg, who was the chapter's delegate to the re-cent state U. D. C. convention, gave an interesting report. Owing to the resignation of Mrs. W. E. Rowsey, who has served the chap-ter so long and faithfully as presi-dent, a new president was elected, Mrs. W. M. Legg being the unanimous choice of the chapter. Mrs. Leags, though a resident of Albany but a few years, has made many friends, being prominently the identified with church, club, philan-thropic and patriotic organzations. Mrs. Rowsey's splendid services in

inade many friends, being prominently identified with church, club, philan-thropic and patriotic organzations. Mre, Rowsey's splendid services in behalf of the chapter and Camp William Slaughter, U. C. V., received recogni-tion at this meeting, when she was given a rising vote of thanks and as-surances of the love and esteem of every Daughter.

#### NEXT GENERAL CONVENTION

State presidents have been noti-fied by the corresponding secnetary general that the next convention, U. D. C., will be held October 29, C. D. C., will be held October 29, 1915, at San Francisco <sup>1</sup> It is hoped that there will be a large delega-tion from Georgia. Arrangements for state convention, U. D. C., will be announced later, the hostess chapter being accorded the right to decide on exact date.

#### STATE PRESIDENT COMPLIMENTED BY TRIBUNE-HERALD

Mrs. Fitzpatrick visited Rome last

Mrs. Fitzpatrick visited Rome last week and addressed the executive board of the Woman's club. Of hey address The Tribune-Herald says: No one could have heard Mrs. Fitzpatrick speak of the Georgia Training School for Giris without a high respect for the or-ganization over which the presides. This state school way created through the work of the Georgia club women in getting a' bill through the legislature appropriat-ing \$20,000 ft way created through the work of the Georgia Training School through kindness and courtesy, named the institution "The Georgia Training School for tiris," but the whole sad story is told when it is stated that the school authori-ties can accept only those who come to them from the courts. Mrs Fitzpatrick is a member of the board of managers, and, loid, with feeling, many sad incidents connected with the stated that 50 per cent of the fits became honest, honorable workers, who, without their residence in the school with other fallen by the wayside, helpless and alone. The visitor then spoke in glowing terms

Juvenile Courts Indorsed.

failed by the variant and a second state of the visitor then spoke in glowing terms of the echools of Rome her pride in the Rome Woman's club and mentioned as one of the pleasures of her visit learning from The Tribune-Herald that the last grand jury had recommended the instituting of a jury had recommended the instituting of the said good health. Through sanitary living and jurenile court were equality as valuable to prevent crime as reformatories and training schools were to cure crime, to restore to true life the victimes of poor moral health and unfortunate environments.

State Federation Inaugurates Agricultural Department.

Of the state executive board the speaker related that two new departments had been insurgurated That the committee of which Mrs Nellie Peters Black, of Atlanta, in chairman will co-operate with the State College of Agsiculture and the State Cham-ber of Commerce in holding rallies in every district of the state. Another committee will work to interest teachers in forming humane departments in every school of the state.

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tee, with Mrs. John M. Graham as chairman, had charge of the plans and \$23.80 was the result of the day's cam-

are made in Marietta, and the company

Williams-Holmes. Wanted to know who the father of Amelia Williams Holmes was; she was Marietta Civic League. born in North Carolina about 1796; died 1872. Her mother was Sarah Wil-Belgian Flag day was January 2, or in Marietta the Civic league commit4 liams, born in North Carolina about 1765, died 1856.

lished unless so desired.

M. H. B. Miller. Tothias Miller, of North Carolina, and his wite, Mary, had the following ohli-dren. William (1759); Philpener (1761); Philip (1762); John (1764); Daniei (1768); Lewis (1770); Martin (1772); James (1774). The latter mapried Sa-rah William Shine. Frederick (1776); Elizabeth (1779); Stephen (1783.).. Gorder



Monday evening, April 26, Meyer-beer's opera, "The Huguenois," in Italian: Messdames Hempel, Kurt, Garrison: Messus, Martinelli, Scotti, Didur, Rothler, etc. Conductor, Polacco.

TENOR.

"Sans-Gene"

Tuesday afternoon, April 27, Of-fenback's opera, "Tales of Hoffman," in French: Mesdames Borl, Case, De-launois, Duchene: Messas, Martin, Reiss, Bada, Didur, Rothier, Segu-rola, etc., Conductor, Hageman.

Wednesday crealag, typit 28, Bizets opera, "Carmen," in French: Mesdames Farrar, Bori, Sparkes, Bruslau; Messrs, Martin, Buda, Whitehill, Rothier, etc. Conductor, Tovcanini.

Thursday afternoon, April 20, Verdi's opera, "Rigoletto," in Ital-ian: Mesdamest Hempel, Duckene: Messrs, Botta, Amato, Didur, etc. Conductor, Polacco.

Friday evening, April 30, Monte-meaziv opera, "L'Amore del Tre Re." in Italian (The Love of Three Klugs): Mesdames Bork, Delaunois, Messas, Botta, Amato, Didur, etc. Conductor, Toscanlui.

Conductor, Toscanini. Saturdas matinec, May I. Nuzart's opern, "The Magic Flute," in Ger-muu (Die Zauberflote): Mesdamees kurt. Hempel, Schumnun, Garrison, Fornin, Mattfeld, Curtis; Messre, Rergez, Reiss, Goritz, Althouse, Ruysdinel. Conductor. Hageman. Way I. Giorda-

remote, and of ultra-mundane beauty and spirituality." The overture, the choruses, the arias, from beginning to end are so beautiful

season now with the Metropolitan, and it is generally conceded that no greater tenor has been "discovered" since the debut of Caruse in New York. Glovanni Martinelli is in his second "Magic wints concert selections. debut of Caruso in New York. He does equally brilliant work in

REGALETTO the florid operas, which call upon all **REGALETTO** the pyrotechnical resources of which he is a master and in the romantic roles. The career of Verdi The career of Verdi, like that of Mozart, records no sudden flare of achieve-ment to die down as suddenly, but ar-tistic progression is his story. He will be heard in "Huguenots" and

LEICA BOTTA. The standing of Signor Luca Botta with the Metropolitan Opera company may be assumed from the fact that he will sing the role of "Avito" in "The Love of Three Kings," a part which is so important, vocally and artistically, that the company last year, with all its superb force, yet deemed it expedient to borrow from the Boston Opera com-

His sense of dramatic values and

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Geraldine Farrar and Martinelli in "Madame Sans-Gene"



life of the undeserving object of her affections by sacrificing her own She knocks at the door of the inn, is ad-mitted, and instantly stabbed by the cold-blooded assassin. Shortly after, Rigoletto appears, pays the bravo, and receives from him the sack containing (as he supposes) the body of the duke; he proceeds to throw it into the river which runs at the back of the lin, but before he has time to accomplish it, he is astounded by the voice of the living duke, which he hears at a short dis-tance; he instantly suspects foul play, iears open the sack, and is horrified to find, instead of the dead body of the loved daughter, who almost immedi-ately expires. Overwhelmed with tei-ror and anguish at the fulfiliment of the dreaded malediction, he falls sense-less on the body of his unfortunate daughter. daughter.

#### Story of the Magic Flute,

of Isis and Osiris prevailed in Egypt there dwelt upon the banks of the Alt a man of grand and lofty nature, who united in himself the characters of an prince and high priest of the earthly gods. His name was Strate his dwelling was a huge editice, hait pai-ace, bulf temple Salasto was the grand master of the Mysteries of Isis, and the great duity of his life was to encourage vitue, to watch over and guard them during their periods of probation, and finally to consecrate them as members of the holy fraternity of which he was the head. In the same region of the world, in a castle built in the darkest and most gloomy style of Egyplian architecture, dwelt a invsterious being—the Queen of Night, She was of a haughty, proud and revengetin nature, loving darkines-rather than light. Her dress was black as the thick darkness, but sparkling with bright stars. Three women also dressed and veiled in black were hei familian spirits, and executed her com-mands. The widowed queen had a sin-gle daughter, l'amina, a lovely and gentle being, whose spiritual ten-dencies were as virtious as her person was charming. To give her virtues the opportunity of development, and from ber mother and brought to his abode of wissiom and peace. In the queer's mind grief and re-venge struggled for the mastery—but against the power of the gueen field was in his state of mind, a young prince, upon his travels, Tamino by name, became separated from his foi-lowers, and, while unrende, ad de-femseless, was attarked by a huge ser-pent near her castle, he could only fly and call for help, and at length, over-rome by fatigue and terror, he swoon-ed and fell At this instant the three women stendards of the queen fiew from the cave and transfixed the mon-ster with their silver javelins. After gaing with admiration on the sleeping young if from the pagageno, by occupa-tion a bird-catcher, a nuge eater and drinker, and admired of pretty dam-set, and now come, with cage on back to strike bargain, with the queer's ladies, Flaring his cage upon the ground in from the pagageno, by occupa-tions the bargain sentic reverse fibre bargain family in his sentic monster killed, addressed themselves to the prince, log him a pagagen band ev

Saturday evening, May 1, Giorda-no's opera, "Madame Sans-Gene," in Italian: Mesdames Farrar, Sparkes, Forniz, Braslau: Messrs, Martinelli, Amato, Segurola, Althouse, Tegani, etc./ Conductor, Toscanini.

A coming engagement of the Met- Atlanta for Saturday matinee, May 1, copolitan Grand Opera company and to a large element of opera-goers ed for an appropriately brilliant close topolitan the uncorringe in Atlanta of this event will be the most important to opera week, Saturday night, May 1. will be the appearance in Atlanta of of the engagement. with he the appearance in fittentia of of the engagement. (Several of the leading surgers of the The music is so beautiful and so company who have never before been consistent that it nullifies the absurdi-

bedid here Distinguished among them is of the libretto, which requires a key are Melanie Kurt, Giovanni Martinelli to give it any excuse for being, this are Melanie Kurt, Giovanni Martinelli, to give it any excuse for being, this during, former seasons in Atlanta, and Luca Botta, while Mabel Garri-son, Elizabeth Schumann and Paul bietto, music as rich in content as The the famous quarter in the last act had Althouse, in roles of less importance, Magic Flute, the high-water mark of have also been singled out for em- his genius. phatte praise in New York.

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THE STORY,

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what has been called his "passionate-MAGIC FLUTE human" melody and harmony hold him (In German.)

By Louise Dooly "Die Zauberflote" (Magic Flute), by Mozart, is the opera the Metropolitan for festival occasions. Big Louise Dooly Mozart, is the opera the Metropolitan for festival occasions. Big Louise Dooly Mozart, is the opera the Metropolitan for festival occasions. Big Louise Dooly Mozart, is the opera the Metropolitan for festival occasions. Big Louise Dooly Mozart, is the opera the Metropolitan for festival occasions. Big Louise Dooly Mozart, is the opera the Metropolitan for festival occasions. Big Louise Dooly Mozart, is the opera the Metropolitan for festival occasions. Big Louise Dooly Mozart, is the opera the Metropolitan for festival occasions. always in popular acclaim and make his operas the selection "par excellence" Rigoletto, therefore, has been select

A noteworthy cast will contribute to ts effectiveness, and Toscanni conduct. It has had memorable productions

to be repeated Alma Gluck estab-lished herself in the favor of Atlanta people in the role of Gilda, and Caruso never did more wonderful work.

#### Story of Rigeletto,

Rigoletto, a hunchback, or jester to the libertime Duke of Mantua, and will-ing pander to his licentious habits, has by his ribald and unfeeling jests, to-gether with his villatious consivance

Queen Makes Sppearance.

Queen Makes (ppearance. The queen suddenly made her ap-pearance addressed herself at once to Tamino, bade him not fear, and prom-ised hum, should he succeed to rescuing Pamina, to give her to hun, in mar-riage. The pince gladiy undertook the adventure, and the queen then vanish-ed. Poor Paragero now cume with pileous gestures and sorrowful "hun, ha, hm," and beso ght Tamino to re-more the padlock. But this was beyond

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#### THE COMING TEXTILE ERA.

The nightmare horror of Europe's war will bequeath to the south an unprecedented and world-wide era of \supremacy in the cotton textile industry.

That is the clear and verified deduction made in a remarkable article published today, and written by Charles H. Platt, of New York, a regular contributor to The Constitution and an expert on the economics of cotton and allied industries of national reputation.

Mr. Platt's article challenges the study and optimism of every farmer, every manufacturer, every capitalist, every business man in the south.

Mr. Platt does not paint an iridescent promise, redeemable tomorrow and without any effort on our part.

He simply carries, us up onto a high mountain and shows us, almost literally, the kingdoms of the earth in a death grapple and the enormous and quick waste their armies are making of all the fundamental materials of which cotton is a part or for which it is a substitute.

almost supernatural qualities, and the manner in which it has figured in fiction, all have conspired to inspire more or less terror. As a matter of fact, the bloodhound is seldom hailed as infallible except by the ignorant. When the trail is "cold" or tortuous, he is as likely to "tree" the wrong as the right person. His general performances, stripped of embellishment, seem to endow him with more nose than intelligence. Another trait of the bloodhound somewhat disquieting to his extreme partisans is his tendency to "take up with" the particular "brother in black" he may be pursuing. Authenticated tales are not lacking of fugitive negroes subduing bloodhounds and actually selling them to sheriffs of other counties. This is not to say, of course, that under such circumstances as the court of appeals outlines, the bloodhound may not

disputable evidence is beginning to rob him

of the fearsome character built up in fiction

THE "NILE" AT OUR DOORS.

Peters and Decatur streets, Eugene Brieux,

said that "the negroes on the headwaters

of the Nile and in Nubia appear to be much

Black Way, of Atlanta, Ga."

more civilized than those on the Great

This candid criticism, from a man given-

to observation and with no cause for bias,

furnishes food for thought to every south-

ern white man frank enough to face facts.

The negroes Brieux saw in his night visit to

Peters and Decatur streets undoubtedly are

not typical of the whole race. Had he vis-

ited other sections and streets, he could

have found negroes who are better citizens

-more industrious, self-respecting and bet-

But we owe it to ourselves to question:

Are not the Decatur and Peters street types

too prevalent, not only for the good of the

negro himself, but for the good of the

outside of Atlanta, and Atlanta, is a typical

southern town, have revealed alarming con-

The negro woman who comes into your

house and cooks your meals or nurses your

child may, and often does, come from a

hovel infected with tuberculosis, diphtheria,

an environment possibly, even probably, in-

business, or in the intimacy of your home,

may belong to the same classification.

The laundry of your household goes into

The negro who works in your place of

This is all speaking from the point of

Then there is the still selfish viewpoint

Who pays for the courts, so largely occu-

Who pays for the penitentiaries, the

pied with negro criminals? The white race.

chaingangs, the other means of detention

view of sordid self-preservation, not to men-

tion the Christian and humanitarian aspects.

typhoid or other communicable diseases.

Surveys made by impartial experts from

Returning to New York from a visit to

and by legend.

ter behaved.

white man?

ditions.

fected.

oll efficiency.

sidewalk is for nedestrians and the street for vehicular traffic.

The schools of the eastern cities, particularly Brooklyn and New York, have done much educational work in this respect, with the result that there is a perceptible lowering of the rate of deaths and accidents. The schools can accomplish much, but they cannot do all. Some co-operation must be demanded from the parent. A word of warning spoken before the child leaves the house in the morning has saved many a life, just as a word of warning spoken at school has safeguarded the child on the way home.

Working together, the parent and the teacher can lower the toll of infant life, now needlessly large. And the precautions impressed upon the plastic mind of youth will remain to guard that child up to and through maturity, which is another factor distinctly worth working for. be a helpful accessory to the law. But in-

"BACK TO RAILROADING."

"Back to railroading" is the slogan the penitent directors\_of the New Haven railroad have discovered, and it is significant as being the keynote of practically all the great railroad heads in America today. Atlanta and an inspection of the negroes of Commenting upon the change of heart on part of the directors, The Springfield the French dramatist, is reported as having (Mass.) Republican says:

The directors of the New York. New Haven and Hartford Railroad company today, announce their platform. Brief-ly, it is "back to railroading," and that means unloading as soon as is possible without needless loss to the properties that are not precisely con-nected with the business of railroad-ing. And when the renort save that nected with the business of rallroad-ing. And when the report says that the policy of the company will be "not to acquire any interest in properties for business" unconcerned with trans-portation, the "not" is put into italics. Now comes the Massachusetts public service commission with a recommen-dation of legislation to validate such stock of the New Haven as is held to have been illegally issued, except treasury stock.

If the New Haven, the Frisco and other great American railroad systems, including three or four in the south, had always stuck to railroading as against high financiering, the state of the railroads and of business in this country would never have been such as to tempt the demagogue, the muckraker and the despoiler.

An encouraging symptom is that all the railroads appear to have learned their lesson. Hereafter they are going to confine themselves to the business of transportation, and not permit their systems to be used merely as pawns in the game of Wall street. The people also appear to be regaining confidence in the railroads, and to be paying less attention to the efforts of the demagogue to inflame public sentiment.

The signs are all healthy and are a part of the revival of business independent of the European war and upon a firm basis of mutual confidence and a mutual square deal as between railroads and people.

"Back to railroading" is, in a way, synonymous with "back to prosperity" for all concerned.

#### FEWER SEX NOVELS.

The Indianapolis News, which has been watching the spring announcements of the publishers, "points with pride" to the fact that we are about to leave the problem novel in the rear and substitute for it old-fashioned romance. The rejoicing of The News will be very generally echoed.

The problem novel has, of course, meant necessitated by the rising crime rate among the sex novel, and that in turn has meant

## A FEW MOMENTS WITH STANTON

The Holland Letter

The dealers were presumed to have

bought the collection for men of wealth who

were as indifferent to cost as Mr. Morgan

lection-two at least-have become known to collectors and dealers, although this

knowledge may be entirely inferential. At

all events, collectors and dealers are con-

of capital so that he could make lavish ex-

unusual gift for appreciation of all that is

best in art, especially ceramics, porcelains, possibly tapestry and those exquisite designs

and tints in rugs which reflect the capacity

Mr. Rockefeller differs from others of his

family with respect to his artistic taste. His

father is very foud of landscape, but he

prefers the real landscape to the imitations

of it upon canves. His uncle, William Rockefeller, was: at the time when his

health was excellent, fond of horses, and

trotting park at Greenwich, Conn., which he built some thirty years ago, is no longer

used for that purpose, although it is in a

neighborly situation to the country homes

of his two sons. John D. Rockefeller. Jr.

began some years ago to reveal that he was

keenly appreciative of art. What proportion of the Morgan collection

of porcelains Mr. Rockefeller has bought is at present only a matter of surmise, but

among dealers and collectors the belief is commonly held that he purchased through

the dealers the larger part of the collection Collectors are also persuaded that Henry C

Frick purchased a considerable portion of the collection and will place it in the new

home which he has recently occupied upon

that, while Mr. Morgan's collection of porce-

lains was marketed for a sum which will

return a fair profit on the original invest-ment, nevertheless the entire collection

made by Mr. Morgan. including paintings, works of art of all kinds, would if sold at

which represents the elder Morgan's entire

COSL

Not a Question of Dollars. Collectors, now are venturing the opinion

vas an excellent judge of them. His private

Gradually, the real purchasers of the rol-

kind.

himself was.

accustomed eve.

upper Fifth avenue.

## The King of Honey Land.

WEET to tell the story of the King of Honey Land, Angels come at nightfall and take his little hand; They march him round his kingdom where the fairles form the band And tell him what the little stars are dreaming.

II.

On dream-clouds with the angels he wanders far and far, But they know they cannot lose him where the stars and angels are; They call him Prince of Sunbeams and Brother to a Star, And tell him all the dreams that heaven is dreaming.

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The King of Honey Land is he, and ere the dawn of day Within a twinkling train of stars he speeds and speeds away, For they will not let them keep him where the stars and angels stay And Mother knows the dreams the stars have told him.

## "'Less It Happened Just That Way."

(Being the Adventures of Johnnie, near Washington's Birthday.

A TREE that's still a drippin' of many a freezy drop. Yet Johnnie heard a mockin'bird a-singin' in the top. And Johnnie's heard of Washin'ton, and so he wouldn't say A mockin'bird was singin' 'less it happened just that way. 11.

While Johnnie looked for violets he said was roundabout A Bear too big for him to tell come creepin'-creepin' out, And-Johnnie knows George Washin'ton, what he'd a done today, And he wouldn't tell a bear tale less it happened just that way. **III.** < Johnnie's always roamin' round by pirate caves, and sees The biggest things that's on the ground, where Elephants climb trees.

And Oysters stringin' pearls-but they are sights that never stay. And Johnnie wouldn't see 'em 'less they happened just that way! -FRANK L STANTON.

> Hungary By GEORGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Old Sivrash."

Approximately \$4,000,000 was paid for the collection of porcelains which was made by the late J. P. Morgan. The various articles comprised in the collection represented Mr. Hungary is a small patch of ground in the dorsal region of Europe which has been messing up history with great success for a thousand years. It is the home of the cele-Morgan's judgment and also to some extent brated Magyars, who burst into Europe with great fury in the ninth century, and have held together closer than an Odd Fellow his indifference to cost. Nominally the collection was sold to a firm of dealers, but, of course, the inference was strong that no lodge ever since. one firm of dealers could command as great an amount of money as \$4,000,000 so as to secure absolute title in a collection of this

There are only about, 9.000.000 of these Magyars, but in their fighting days it usually took about five enemies to hold each one of them. They defeated Germany, ruined Austria, defied Russia, invaded Italy and threw rocks at the Turk over the walls of Constantinople. Every one breathed a sigh of re-lief when the Magyars quit fighting and took up the tasks of self-government and the conquest of the Magyar language, two things which have kept them very busy for the last fifty years.

yinced that one of the purchasers is John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Of course, everyone knew that Mr. Rockefeller had an abundance Hungary is bounded on the north by siege guns, on the west by hostility, on the cast by danger, and on the south by Serbia and other forms of dynamite. Politically, it is only about as quiet and placed as a miners' penditure for works of art. But only the collectors and some of the dealers have strike in Colorado. There are eight prominent known that Mr. Rockefeller possesses an nationalities in Hungary, each of which would give a lot to be able to boot the other seven out. In consequence of this, the Hungarian parliament resembles an old-fashioned New York caucus just before the riot call goes in, and Hungarian citizens in search of

of the eyes of the rugmakers of the Far East to discern delicate and remote tints peace have been emigrating to the United of shades which are not apparent to the un-



Hungarian parliament resembles an oldfashioned New York caucus just before the riot call goes in.

States at the rate of 150,000 a year. To offset this, a million Russians have recently emi-grated to Hungary, through the Carpathlans, but not for the pursuit of agriculture and the art

Hungary is as large as Kansas and Iowa combined. It has 20,000,000 people, or five times as many as these two states. The Hungarians are simple, quiet folk at home, who dress in passionate colors on feast days, and till the soil in a sketchy and laborious man ner the rest of the time. Hungary's twenty million people do not produce as much in the crop line as the 1,700,000 people of Kansas. This shows what the humble, but efficient corn planter and gang plow will do, if allowed to have full sway. Hungary's prides are Budapest; a beautiful pair of twins with 750,000 population, and the celebrated Danube river which flows through the country, furnishing transportation, romance, scenery and malaria in preat profusion. Hungary's hope lies in the 25,000 Hungarians who come home from America each year with plenty of money and newfangled ideas about agriculture, politics and the infant death rate.

you one? The truth has always been counterfeited; the genuine always imitated. No one has ever yet attempted to counterfeit , bad thing, if he knew what he was doing. Jesus had a Judas mong His followers,

HYPROCISY

By Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman, D. D.

'Ye hypocrites." —

What if there are

hypocrites in the

Matt. 15:7.

but He had eleven men true and faithful. To which company do you REV. J. WILBUR belong? Hypocrisy is always CHAPMAN, D.D.

sure of detection. Men may think they are deceiving those about

them, but they are sadly mistaken. Hypocrisy always courts defeat. Slowly, and yet surely, the man who strikes a false note and leads a questionable dife will reap nis narvest. You say you are stumbling over hypo-crites. Then you pay a tribute to your lack of good common sense, for what sort of a man is he who stumbles over hindrances in his harvest.

the way that he can easily see? "Who are thou that judgest another?" Remember two or three things:

1. You cannot see a man's heart nor always detect his true spirit nor see the tears that roll down his checks when he is conscious of failure. Better throw the mantie of charity

to be untrue. over men whom we know to be untrue. Leave them with God. He is more just than we. 3. Try to help them. There could be no

greater victory than to turn some man who is untrue into the way that leads to life eternal.

## With the Exchanges

BOY COP SCORNS GRAFT.

(From The New York World.) Louis Goldstein, 13 years old, a sergeant of the East Side juvenile police, which is a sort of unofficial adjunct to the Fifth street police station, appeared in special sessions court to prosecute Morris Hoffman, from whom he bought a chance in a candy lottery on January 14.

As soon as he had the evidence, Goldstein got a regular policeman, and had the man from whom he had bought the chance arrested. Hoffman was fined \$25 for violating the lottery law: The box of candy, which was the prize

church? What has that to do with you? Are

He shows us the shrinking wool supply, the dwindling linen supply, the dwindling supply of every other (substance, saying that, with due vigilance on our part, cotton will step in ultimately and take its place.

What does this mean? Just this: That the legitimate territory to supply this great world demand will be the southern states, where the fiber is grown and where power to transmute it into fabric is in abundance.

We cannot, however, reap the harvest without preparation. Our mills must be ready and our busines men must have the organization and the selling forces to carry the south's products to the four ends of the earth.

The chief thing is that the door of opportunity is open, and such an opportunity as never before faced a people.

What that signifies in wealth, evenly distributed, need not be elaborated.

We should warn ourselves that the golden flood is not coming today nor tomorrow. and it is not coming our way at all unless a . we prepare for it.

But the picture is one that commands optimism and inspires the imagination. We may grieve, from the humanitarian stand-"point, over the charnel house that now is Europe. But inasmuch as the great world war opens up a vista of possibilities for our own people that stagger prophecy, we have cause for gratification and, what is more important, for preparation.

THE BLOODHOUND MYTH.

The Georgia court of appeals has dealt the bloodhound a resounding blow both as a "competent witness," and as to the general detective accuracy of these melancholyupon trailing by bloodhounds the court held that unless it is established that bloodhounds have "acuteness of scent and discrimination, and that they have been of persons accustomed to handling them," the hound is not a competent witness.

qualities of the bloodhound. The mystery look carefully up and down a street before comes to explaining his explanations.

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the negroes? The white race.

Still speaking from the sordid point of view, it is the white man that pays the bills for all the accumulated frailties of the negro race, whether, in the crime rate, the disease rate, inefficiency or what not, including the top-heavy educational system which in the past has prepared the exceptional one negro and ignored the average ninety and nine.

Isn't it time that the southern white man, the southern white church, paid more attention to the negroes of the Decatur and Peters street types, in town and country?

The Constitution does not disparage foreign missions. They have their function. But they are contributing to the civilizing and Christianizing of the negro "on the Nile and in Nubia" and elsewhere, and virtually neglecting the negro who touches elbows with our own civilization at a dozen points and menaces it. A tithe of the money spent across the seas, kept at home and judiciously invested, would go far toward solving a problem the presence of which we all recog-

Brieux has given the white man of the

south and the white church of the south food for serious thought.

#### SAFETY FOR CHILDREN.

Lives and limbs of children in Atlanta will be safer if a crusade shortly to be launched by the committee on public safety of the Chamber of Commerce and a committee of club women is pushed with sufficient perseverance. At a joint meeting of these committees last week it was cited that during the past year ten children had been killed and twenty-five injured by automobiles or. other vehicles. Proper precautions would have cut down these losses to inconsiderable proportions.

One plan of prevention looks to erecting signs 25 to 50 feet away from schools, warn ing autoists of the presence of such an institution and the necessity for slowing down. Another is to inaugurate a "safety first" day looking animals. In a case that hinged in the schools, upon which talks will be made to the children upon the observance of precautions.

Last year The Constitution suggested that it would not be amiss if each week trained and exercised in these qualities in there were a short talk in each grade upon the tracking of human beings and in charge the simple rules needed to avoid accidents. If the child is warned to use only crossings, and not to cross at the middle of blocks,

The latter-day and expert criminologist and the warning firmly impressed, much has made the discovery that a lot of, ro- will have been accomplished. It should also mancing has been done about the detective be made an instinctive habit of the child to

about as much prurience as a sated public well could stand. The problem novelists, joining hands with the realists, invited us to discover sex for the first time in the world's history, to observe it not in its holier aspects, but from those depraved angles that have been thrust forth by jour complicated civilization.

How much devilment has been done by this literary commercializing of sex it would be hard to determine. Sometimes, viewing novels written solely with the purpose of selling and reckless of their effect, we have sighed for a Mann white slave act applicable to fiction instead of to persons.

The theater, of course, shared in the general orgy, and the stage has for the past ten years been crowded with themes one does not ordinarily discuss in one's drawing room. The "movies" caught the contagion to a certain extent, though a wise censorship saved them from being conspicuously debauched.

And now it seems we are to return to romance, good, clean, wholesome and harmless love stories, with plenty of thrills, but none at the expense of decency. That is just as well. Perhaps they will lack the subtlety of the other brand of stories. But at least they will not set prematurely wise children to guessing wrongly or evilly, and they can feed none of the darker passions.

It is logical, however, to predict that the romance will not hold the field all to itself for any length of time. It will, and justly, be elbowed by the novel of fact describing the mighty events moving forward in the world of our day.' Surely, the novelist needs no especial gift of imagination to write a graphic tale of the history in the making. With all Europe in the melting pot and America looking on with anxious gaze, themes fairly press for consideration.

Might be hope of a day's peace in Mexico if they could fire generals as easily as ministers.

After fighting all day Mexico has to count her presidents at night, to see if they are all there.

Kipling says more music is needed in the army, but it seems that the war-poets are not in line for promotion to drum-majors.

Staking off Mexican claims to the presidency is far from being a remunerative industry.

S. .

Neither is Carranza convincing when it

had been duly confiscated, and was carried proudly by Louis to the office of District Attorney Perkins. In accordance with the provision of the code that the district attorney must sell or destroy all property confiscated in lottery cases, Mr. Perkins at once held an auction. Turning to Louis, he said: "Now, if you want to bid on this box, you can; and I will let you have the money to pay the bill, in case it is knocked down to

"No, sir." said Louis, "an officer shouldn't

také money in a case like this." The candy was bid in by Oscar Zinn, a process server, for 51 cents. The money was forwarded by Mr. Perkins to the city chamberlain. In the general distribution of the candy which followed, Louis was persuaded to take

single piece of chocolate, which, he said, he would take home to his sister,

#### DOG OR OX?

(From The Christian Herald.)

W. B. Wright says: "A dog drinking is the emblem of alertness. Watch him! If a eaf rustles he'sees it and starts. Sights and sounds which elude your powers of observation arrest his. The most conspicuous dis inction between the dog and the ox at water is this: The ox never heeds his master until his thirst is quenched; the dog never heeds his thrist till his master is obeyed. I een a hound panting with heat, his black lips baked, his tongue cracked, dart toward the cool spring. But his master's whistle arrests him at the brink and he darts back without a drop. I have watched dovers call, yound, goad oxen at the ford. but the beasts would not budge until their thirst was slaked. Both types you may have seen among the recruits enlisted in the army ot the Lord."

GIRLS BALK AT ROPE SLIDING, (Boston dispatch to The New York Press. Radcliffe college girls, ordered by Miss Marjurie Bridgman, the "fire chief," to practice sliding down the rope fire escape in the gymnasium, have rebelled.

The law requires that a rope escape shall be placed in every foom above the first floor in the dormitories, and the college authoritles some time ago issued a rule that each girl should learn how to use it.

The girls contend the gymnasium practice will do no good, anyhow, as the rope in the gym has been limbered up through use, while won't work. However, Miss Bridgman says she will see that the rule is enforced.

GIVES ITSELF AWAY. (From The Chicago News.) One New York church is to build a thirty-story skyseraper, with the church on top, Thus the general opinion that New York is a odern Babylon is intensified

HIS PROFESSIONAL ALARM. (From The Louisville Courier-Journal.) The professional alarm of Senator Lodge about our military unpreparedness surpasses that of Richmond P. Hobson at his durndest.

A HUNGRY HOPE. (From The Columbia State.) Meat is becoming so scarce that we may yet have to send Colonel Roosevelt back to Africa with his trusty rifle.

READS HANDWRITING ON THE WALL. (From The Kansas City Journal.) The more Mr. Bryan studies the political situation the more impressed he is that Mr. Wilson should be renominated.

Morgan's collection, including every-Mr. much thought to the cost or value of the collection. He is presumed to have felt regarding his collection precisely as he felt regarding his vacht. When someone asked him what the cost of maintaining his yacht was, he replied that he never considered the cost, and if the time came when he did rive it consideration then he should sell the yacht

Although the common estimate of total investment-by Mr. Morgan in works of art fixes the amount at about \$50,000,000, yet there is excellent authority-not the authority of deals, but of those who have had long experience as collectors—for the belief that were Mr. Morgan's collection offered fo immediate sale it would probably bring not more than \$20,000,000, perhaps not as much as that. If, however, it were sold gradually, different collectors being willing to offer high prices for one or more of the works then it might ultimately fetch approximately what Mr. Morgan in the aggregate paid for

all these works. The Morgan collection is probably with out parallel, either here or in Europe, in the magnitude of the money invested, certainly in the magnitude of investments of this kind made by one man. But there are other large collections, representing investments of millions, some of which are known to the nublic and some only to collectors or to those who have esthusiastic appreciation of art. The collection which is known by the name of the late Benjamin Altman is much richer in paintings than is the Morgan collection. Various estimates of its immediate money value have been made. All reach well up in the millions. Probably the pictures could be more readily sold than could porcelains or other forms of ceramic art, for there seems to be a wider appreciation of paintings than of other works of art.

Altman Collection. The Altman collection, which has been for some time on exhibition, would have been more satisfactorily displayed had the which Mr. Altman built for them. The light better there and the accessories are more

in keeping with the collection. One of the finest collections in the United One of the finest collections in the United States is knowle only to a few collectors and perhaps to the leading, dealers. It has been made by a Jewish family or firm, and the paintings have never been placed upon pub-lic exhibition. Very likely at some date in the future there may be amouncement that one of the finest of American collections of paintings, one representing a large invest-ment, is to be placed on exhibition or offered for sale. Then it will be learned for the first time that this wealtby family has been paving millions for pictures.

first time that this wealthy family has been paying millions for pictures. The unusually fine collection of John G. Johnson, of Philadelphia, numbering about 1,000 in all, represents his own judgment and appreciation. Mr. Johnson is understood to have found reasonable mental excitement-in his search for pictures, and if he were to make public the anecdotal associations with some of his pictures it would prove as in-teresting a volume as Allan. Cunningham's biographical sketches of the great English teresting a volume as Allan Cunningnams biographical sketches of the great English painters

biographical sketches of the great Lagish painters. Some of the dealers in this city asket that Mr. Johnson has weeded out four or five hundred paintings from his collection, and has sometimes met with an amusing experi-ence on that account. His attention has been called occasionally to a painting which he has been assured is the work of one of the masters. The instant he looked at this paint-ing he recognized it as one of those which he had weeded from his collection, not be-eause it was a poor plece of artistic work-manship, but because he wanted room for other pictures.

**RIPPLING RHYMES** By WALT MASON. ( SUSPENSE.

The saddest job on earth is waiting, for good or ill-it's just the same; at other times the hours go skating, but when we wait they're halt and lame. Some dire misfortune we are dreading; the waiting's worse than is the blow; we say, "We'd think it better sleding, if grief would do its worst and go." The man who's waiting for the sheriff to lead him to the gallows floor, and there reduce him to a scraph, is glad when all the waiting's o'er. We wait for some expected blessing, with hopes that buoy, and fears that rack; and waiting for it's so distressing that when it comes we send it back. We wait and walt for dinner, and when it's dished, some two hours late, our appetite, that was a winner, has jumped its job and pulled its freight. When we are kids we're sadly waiting for limping years to make us men; when manhood comes its cares we're hating, and wish that we were kids again. We're waiting always, waiting ever, for something foul, or something fair; the end will come to waiting never, until we walt for harps up there.

#### Blue Ostrich Ties to Die.

(From The New York Press.) Mike, a fighting ostrich from the wilds of Africa, that found his way by hook or crook to Bermuda, attempted suicide or concething like that yesterday by shooting himself in the right eye while despondent, after he was landed from the steamship Oceana,

As Mike doesn't speak our language well, no one knows what gave him the "blues." but he knew immediately he was lowered over the Occana's side that he was in foreign clime that wouldn't in the least appeal to his health.

So Mike. 8 feet tall and as full of fight So Mike, 8 feet tall and as full of fight as a Kilkenny cat, spied, a length of hose on the pier as he fell out of his crate. He pressed a claw on one end of the piere of hose and gripped the other end in his beak. Then, keeping the hose taut, he released his claw grip and the hose flew back and whacked him on the right optic. Mike saw, his first attempt was fulle, but before he could make a second altempt a gang of longshoremen pounced upon him. Mike, even though he had as black an eye as an estrich could have, went after the longshoremen in such fashion that most of them took to the fafters. Those who were not swift enough he clawed and peck-ed. Finally they got a guinny stek over

were not swill enough up chawkin and peck-ed. Finally they got a gunny sick over Mike's head and subland him. A charge of attempted suicide was pre-ferred against Mike and he was put back in the ship's hold to think anow on the sweet-near of life) ness of life.

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## Wanton Waste of the War in Europe, Involving Wool, Cotton, Flax, Linen And Other Materials, Should Transform South Into One Vast Lowell

What the prodigious waste of the war now going on in Europe may mean to the cotton textile industries of the south, is here foreshadowed by Charles H. Platt, of New York, for years a regular contributor to The Constitution, as the author of its weekly New York financial review, and a student of economics of national reputation. Mr. Platt does not deal in generalities. He piles up verified statistics and cold , facts and he speaks with the voice of authority.

If shows that the vast armies, either actually or potentially in the field in Europe, are literally "gobbling up" the world's visible supply of all kinds of textiles, woolen, cotton, linen, flax, etc.

He shows a shrinking wool supply.

He shows by inexorable logic, that ultimately this great loss must be supplied.

Cotton is the fiber he looks to furnish the textiles wiped out of existence. Cotton, which the partnership of the chemist and weaver can today supply in weaves hardly distinguishable from wool or silk and for the same practical purposes.

By direct inference, he points to the south, as the seat of the cotton industry, as the section destined, with the war's readjustment, to become virtually the Lowell for the old world.

The article is fascinating as romance, but riveted by demonstrable figures and facts. It should be of interest to every farmer, capitalist, manufacturer and business

man in the southern states.

BY CHARGES H. PLATT.

(Specially Written for The Constitution.) The bullet of a Serbian fanatic apparently

started world developments which meant years of depression for cotton, and 6 months ago, before it was known that the 1914-15 grop of cotton in the United States was to be Ruger than any previous one, sales of the great American staple at under 5 cents a pound were talked of as inevitable. As judged by the events of wars in the past, the world's needs for cotton would be on a ery small scale as long as the war lasted. It was the opinion a half year ago that even with a crop of under 15,000,000 bales, there inight be as much as one-third of it left in the cotton country at the end of the crop

Leading authorities on economic conditions could see little ahead for landowners in the south but wholesale raising of grain for several years, especially as it was realized quite soon after the start of the Europeah conflagration that it was not going to be a brief war, and that it might last many ears. As into-sight and ginning statistics began to appear in the early fall months and years. it became evident that this crop was to be a very large one, gloomy prophecies began to increase, and there were many well informed people who saw in the "buy-a-bale" move-ment and the plans for government loans to cotton country/banks mere temporary stays against an inevitable collapse of cotton prices to the lowest figures of generations.

Then it suddenly became evident that for ome reason or other, buying of cotton for bome industrial needs was on a heavy scale, and, while the export When the movement in the fall

When the months was light, there Tide Turned were early evidences that

a very considerable amount of cotton would soon be needed for Europe. Unexpected support was accorded from the time the cotton exchanges reopened, and even the heavlest selling movement of many years did not bring prices in the exchanges to near the low levels which had prevailed for the staple in the fields during the first few months after the start of the war. Unseen and unknown forces of terrific power wer work on the cotton market, and even the tide of selling was held back as if by an

of all the forces working in ald of cotton goods, the war itself is the greatest. Be-cause of its waste, there is already an ap-palling shortage of raw wool, and with every day that it lasts there is that much-pearer approach to an actual famine in wool. Millions of yards of cotton goods are going to destruction at the same time, also huge amounts of linens. Add to these fac tors, which will be set forth in greater de-tail below, the greater one that the whole world is impoverished or economizing, and it is evident that gradually it will come about that the will be a great increase in

expensive for most people under present circumstances. It may even work out that if the war lasts long enough cotton goods will be the only material for the apparel of the whole world.

The first consideration of the forces working for cotton is that of the wool situation. There are probably 10,000,000 mer actually engaged in fighting in Europe, with at least as many more under arms in re-serve, while there are several million men ready for service in neutral countries, such as Rumania, Italy, Holland, Greece, Bulga-ria and the Scandinavian countries. In fact, military recruiting in the entire world has been advanced by the events of Europe.

Possibly there are as many as 25,000,000 en under arms and in readiness for any men under possible event in all parts of the world who were in the civil ranks at

this time last year. Most The Host of them belong to the Under Arms. colder countries, where

some woolen equipment is needed. Allowing for 25,000,000 men under arms in the world, in addition to mormal numbers in peace times, there are also sev-eral million more who were in army service in peace times. But even the latter were not in active work day after day as they are

in the war, and they were not wearing out their clothes as rapidly as they are now. 'To equip these 25,009,000 men, without considering the wear and tear on their clothes, would mean one uniform, one overcoat, one set of underwear, one pair of socks, one sweater, one blanket, and pos-sibly other items such as caps, gloves, muf-flers, etc., in which wool is used. The average weight of these, according to specificat tions accompanying orders for army sup-plies which have been placed in this country, are: Overcoat, about 6 to 8 pounds of woolen yarns or wool or wool-shoddy, and about 3 pounds of cotton yarns; uniform about 5 to 7 pounds of wool in one form or another and 2 pounds of cotton yarns; aud for all minor garments about 6 to 7 pbunds of wool and 2 to 5 pounds of cotton ТЪче have been large amounts of cloth furnished the armies in which only wool or wool-shoddles were used. On the basis above, however, taking the lowest fighte for wool used, there would be about 17 pounds of clean wool needed for the equipment of each soldier. That would mean 425,000,000 pounds of clean wool for one outfit for each man for all of the new recruits in the abrid of this basis, there would be needed the product of athlant o of at least a quarter of all the sheep in the world to supply these men and the otlers under arms with one outfit. For each pound of clean wool there are over two pounds of unscoured, or grease wool shorn from the sheep. In cleaning wool, lurge annumts of short hans, dirt and other substan es ale lost. ( Therefore, there would be close to 1.000,000,000 pounds of greass wool need

grease wool in this country is about  $\frac{1}{2}$ pounds per year, so that it would take 133,333,333 sheep to produce 1,000,000,000pounds of wool in the grease if the world's pounds of wool in the grease if the world's production per sheep is as high as that of this country, which is to be doubted. There are about 600,000,000 sheep in the whole world, according to the latest figures ob-tainable, out plenty of them do not produce wool serviceable for spinning. In making this statistical statement. however, there is not any allowance made however, there is not any allowance made

for other items used by the armies in which wool figures . There

The World Demand are blankets, coverings for sleeping For Wool. For Wool. mats, and even tents in the cold weather have been made of woolen cloth.

according to report. Horses' coverings are another source of drain on the wool supply. It is impossible to be accurate in esti-

mating the amount of wool needed, but members of firms supplying the armies with ma-terials who have seen the above figures state that they are undoubtedly most conserva-tive, and on the basis of reckoning taken by some textile experts, the product of all of the sheep in the world will be taken in a year just for army purposes. Undoubtedly

such a calculation is too liberal. In any event, turning new to the question of renewal of equipment, the life of a uniform, overcoal, underwear, socks, etc., under conditions such as exist in warfare cannot come anywhere near equilling that of garments in use for peaceful pursuits. Estimates of the average life( if an overbas been continual fighting, where there are where there trenches all of the time instead of vast num eities, where all efforts are being made to keep the men clean, healthy and happy through giving them the best possible equip-ment, make the average life of wearing apparel for outer use less than five weeks and inner garments less than three weeks. There are also considerations such as that of the gathering of vermin and fitth in clothing, stains from wounds and powder explosions destruction either by the enenity or (to pre-vent materials falling into enenities' hands, and other items to cut down the average life of equipment and appares. A Greater cause of loss is destruction to prevent disease. It is reported that the English army surgeons have ordered all wearing equipment of the men on the firing line renewed each four weeks. and all old clothing burned with chemicals. According to this information, this has worked out in such a way that disease has been kept at the smallest ratio any war oncrecord, but it has meant huge obliteration of wool.

It has been estimated, by the processes above, that with an average life of five weeks for outer and three weeks for inner wear, and with 10,000,000

men m active fighting, about 1,500,069,000 pounds of clean wool would be Wool Going Like Magic.

used up in a year. Deduct-ing from this every possible thing which would offset the waste of war, and taking away everything else possible, and it is still very apparent that the armies of Europe, not counting those not in the war, are along taking a very large part of the available supply of wool. Huge exports (1 wool hnd which wool is used, are good evidence of the enormous proportions of the army d mand. One factor which is of great significance is that large proportions of the men who are engaged in the war are of the peasant classes, people who ordinurily make clothes last a very long time, sometimes passing articles of clothing from generation to gencration, and remaking clothes again and again. They are now wasting woolen materials most prolligately.

All this is more or less realized by wool men. They have seen some of the commoner grades of wool advance in price over 100 ner ent, while the smallest advance in wool for clothing purposes has been over 25 per cent very limited, and there has been a tremendous demand for shoddles. Shoddy man-

volume all of the time. Wools formerly considered only fit for use, in carpets and rugs, wools in which the fiber is very bristly, are going into clothing. Thousands of bales of carpet grade wools have been used for ma-terial for ariny overcoats. Carpet manufacturers are unable to get supplies for normal needs, and prices for some carpet wools are prohibitive for their means Advances have een made in cloth, but so far the average individual has not felt the effects of waste of wool. For the time, with buying demand all over the country at a low point, the shortage of wool and the shortage of cloth has not been felt. There are still large stocks of clothing left over from two poor seasons during the past year, and prices on

them are low. Wool' and woolen goods men are emphatic in predicting that even if the war should stop now, that this country, and, in fact, the whole world,

Longer the War, will feel most sharply the advance in grices Worse the Effect. and the shortage of supplies. This may not be generally felt, however, for another six months to a year. The longer the war lasts, however, the worse conditions will be

Campet manufacturers have been the first to feel what is happening. They cannot get supplies of wool, but they have large stocks of carpets on their hands now However, They are then there there there there will be a

knowing that sooner or later there will be a renewal of demand for their products, they are now turning their machinery to "rag carnets," in which cotton rags are used. One manufacturer at Amsterdam has turned a large part of the machinery over to these cotton-rag carpets. In cloth for clothing purposes there has been an increased amount of cotton yarns used in recent months, to offset the advance in prices for wool which have not been made up in higher cloth

Another thing which will soon make the shortage in wool known to every one is that normally this country imports a large amount of woolen goods, while practically none are arriving, and there have been unusual exports for army purposes. Furthermore, thousands if not millions of people in this country have gone an unusually long period with small purchases of clothing. What they have is wearing out, while better industrial and inancial conditions make it probable that before long there will be a heavy buying movement. In Europe and other countries a renewal of wearing ap-parel is inevitable sooner or later, although there has been little since the war started.

Turning from the consideration of wool to that of feax, equally startling conditions exist. In Europe there are large amounts of linens used much as heavy cotton duck and sheetings are used in this country for all kinds of general service. In the war many coverings, tents and other articles are indinens. This means a huge wastage for much the same reasons as for woolen goods. Further more, Russia, where at least three-quarters of the world's supply of flax for linen thread comes from, has placed an embargo on all flax exports. Even Great Britain, her ally, cannot get any, as Russia is now using all of its supplies for herself, largely for making linen for army purposes.

The Irish linen industry is only able to get enough linen thread to keep pace with army needs, and further exports of this textile to the United States Irish Linen are out of the question, owing to the prombitive prices Hit Hard.

being asked for the small amount of linen now available on the other side. There is very little linen produced in this country, and linen importers are preparing to go into other lines after their goods in stock are disposed of. One of the largest firms, one which has been selling linen for sixty years, a few days ago took up the agency for cotton towelings for a large Georgia cotton goods manufacturer, and this house will later go into cotton goods exclusively unless the war stops soon. Linen prices are now far beyond the nocket-books of many women who formerly used them for dress purposes, while prices are continually rising. Besides the loss of linen manufacturing in the countries mentioned, insideration should be given to the fact that

[ will not be of importance for years to come | this summer, and that possibly with pres In connection with silks, there was a ent tendencies in wool and woolen prices, time a few weeks ago when it was possible that great inroads can be made on prejudices that silk would displace cotton goods through the depression in the raw silk mar-ket. Prices for raw materials and fnumhed goods were on the downward trail when there came a recovery which has already brought about an advance of about 20 per cent in piece goods prices since January 15,

with the market still advancing. There will be plenty of silk, apparently, for all needs, but in times of depression and economizing such as the whole world has felt since the war started, it is evident that an increase in the consumption of silk is not likely while a decrease is more probable. Further more, for women's dresses, high grade cotton goods have been more in favoi in recen years than they used to be. Finishing ef-fects, greater care in turning out good ap-

pearing materials, and great care in dyeing are among the factors which have aided cotton dress materials in gains in recent years for wear of women of means.

Another war effect on cotton has been that of wastage of cotton goods. This takes place in thousands of ways. In the first place, to branch off apnarently, there are pos-

Auto Tires sibly 200,000 automobiles Ruined Rapidly. in use in the war, and they are being given the

roughest usage that they have ever known in the short history of the automobile industry. It is estimated that tires are cut to pieces on the roads, through enemies', but lets and in other ways at the fastest pace ever known. The life of a tire has been set at from two to foun days. Overcrowding o at from two to four days. Overcrowning of automobiles is a frequent occurrence each day on the battle fronts, where they are used for transporting men, also overloading with supplies is known to be of frequent pecurrence. All this operates to put a tre-

mendous strain on the tires, and cut down their average life from other wear. At any rate, possibly 40,000,000 to 50,000,000 tires are being destroyed a year in the war. Each tire contains a large amount of , cotton goods, usually a specially heavy cotton duck. This cannot be used again in any way, and the tire is no longer serviceable for auto-mobiles, because the rubber only is of value, and in order to get it out of the tire, if there is any effort at reelamation, the tire is soaked in acids, which eat out the cotton goods. How many millions of yards of cotton duck will be destroyed in warfare this way it is impossible to estimate, but there can be no doubt but that the size of the total will sooner or later have some effect

on the cotton and cotton goods market. Another indirect waste of cotton goods ber covered materials. Large amounts of ton goods in them. In direct use are many cotton garments, automobile hoods, tents, cases for guns and cannon coverings, etc. Unlike the case of wool, it is impossible to get even approximate estimates as to the amount of goods and of cotton used, but it is not difficult to see that there must be a drain on cotton goods supplies which will

be an important factor scoper or later, and which will be of more and more importance to the cotton goods and cotton market the the United States, while the Asiatio trade has longer the war lasts.

There are many other factors which may South America result from the effects of the war or from To Contribute the effects of high prices in other textiles which will have more

or less influence on the Cotton Clothes cotton goods market. During Summer. One of these is that if

prices for men's wear woolen goods get too high, efforts will be made in future summers in the north to get men to wear cotton goods clothing during the warm weather. Efforts have been made in the past to introduce white wear in New York, Boston and other cities for business and general use among men It is not hard for the advocates of such styles to get men to wear white at beaches and summer resorts nearby, but it is rare to see outer clothing in cotton goods in use in the business sections of

ent tendencies in wool among men in the northern cities by the summer of 1916. It is believed that if the demand for cotton goods for men's wear ouce gets firmly rooted in northern citles during the summer, it is probable that it will remain.

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Still another consideration which may have some effect on goods made from cotton is that of the shortage of dye materials. A very large proportion of the dyes used n this country in all kinds of textiles came from Germany. It is hard to get supplies from there and while stocks of dyes on while stocks of dyes on hand are sufficients for needs over the next few months, before long an actual dye famine is expected if the war goes on. It is a strong probability that within another year there will not be enough dye materials or one-quarter of the various textiles manufactured in this country if the war<sup>b</sup> lasts That would mean a great increase in white goods, or goods in which only a small amount of dye is needed. There are no textiles which are as satisfactory in plain whites as cotton goods. Furthermore, be-cause of the smaller amount of bleaching and finishing needed in cotton goods, it will be much cheaper to make chem up in plain white than it would cost for such preparation of any other material. Many lines of cotton dress goods in which a small flowered or other design is printed on the goods. or woven in, where the main surface is in plain white are already in great demand Only a and make most attractive effects.

small amount of dye is needed for them. Cotton goods men have some small inky ling of what is going on in Europe to help them out, if not now, for future seasons. For the time, demand

Rending Demand for cotton goods in this country has been below For Cotton Goods normal owing to a variety of economic rea

sons, but with export orders counted in, mill takings of cotton have been equal to the average of peace times, and in some months bove the average of recent years even since the war started. The time is thought to be not far distant when a huge increase in demand for cotton cloth for the world's civil population will have to be met, even though this might be only for the supply normally needed and not to displace any smaller buying of woolens, linens and silks. It is doubtful if the manufacturers of Europe will be able to get enough skilled labor to take care of manufacturing goods for elvil use. The greatest use of the more than 4,300.000 bales of cotton exported from the United States is in rubber raincoats, boots and other rub- from August 1 to mid-February in Europe ber covered materials. Large amounts of has been in making up goods for aimy needs, these are being used at a rapid rate, and and even then large purchases of cotton there is also a large item of waste of cot- goods for direct army use have been made in this country. At the present rate of in-crease of exports over last year, it is be-lieved that the present shrinkage of over 2.000.000 bales in the movement as compared with exports for the same time last year will be made up for before next August 1 without considering the needs of more and

more goods from this country. South American trade in cotton goods has been of small moment for either Europe or

even in remote Chili and China must have clothing sooner or later. It is within reason that

the world can go along for another, year without much addition to its supply of cot-ton cloth, and for that reason even those who feel the greatest optimism regarding the future of cotton are loth to advocate the production of another large crop for next year. It is improbable that even increased onsumption which is being reported all of the time will work off more than 15,000,000 bales of the present crop, and these might even be as much as 4,000,000 bales of it on hand at the end of the crop year. For that reason, another large crop might hold down cotton prices tor the best part of another year. The most competent textile authorilieve, however, that all of the facts

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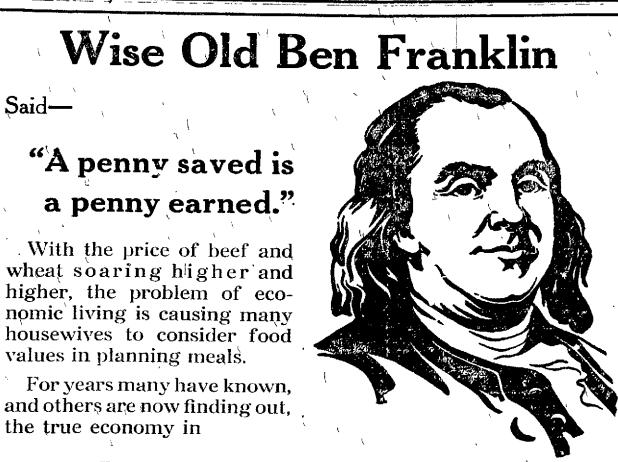
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auer, she should be made happy with him. Arother great test of Tamino's tion. steadfastness and foith now came Pa-mina appeared, seeking her lover. Obediert to his yow he turned from her, and to all her expressions of love, to all ther appeals made no really, though he wavel her off with feelings of ayon, no less heart-breaking than her own. Still he preserved his faith admis in Sarastro, and broke not his yow. As Georg Pamlina retired, the two high priests willed

Their First Embrace. Their First Embrace. But now came one of those moments, returned to lead the prince and bis

admission in the night school of the Georgia School of Technology, which willgbegin its spring term March 8. villebegin its spring term The registration lists for

term classes will be open from March instructions to these who are unable to March 4, but in view of the fact to attend schools in the day. Protes-that the classes are held at night and sor J. N. G. Neshit, dean of the school, it is the purpose of the school to give has announced that new students may who are unable; apply now for the spring term and that they will be classified as rapidly, as possible.



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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1915.

SCHOOL The Sunday NEWS B.H.S. AND D. FRASER B. H. S.-MARIST FIVES SIXTH GRADE BOYS **BOYS' HIGH STARTS** Children Make Splendid Attendance Records PREPARING YARD AT PRYOR SCHOOL ARE PREP WINNERS WILL MEET TUESDAY **BASEBALL WORK** The seventh grade B is very much obliged to Vivian Vaughn for bringing them a beautiful pot of pansies. The little boys of the third grade are dramatizing "The Knights of the Silver Shield." These little folks had a spelling match last week and many of them stood up. Taking in consideration the bad weather we think our school average for the week was very good, it being 96.8 per cent. Four grades' averages were above 98 per cent. They were seventh B, 98.8; fifth A, 98.6; second, 98.4 per cent. In Games Staged During In Game on Wesley Memo-By Calling Meeting of All rial Court to Decide Chamthe Past Week-Peacock, Prospective Candidates. pionship of the Local Prep New Alciphronian Officers Tech High and G. M. A. League. Are Losers. Take Charge. seventh B, 98.8; fifth a box, event 98.4. The sixth B boys have been very busy working on the yard steadily for the past week. The seventh grades A and B enjoyed a talk on birds given by Miss Skinner. She talked about all the birds that we see more often around us and then, too, about the different kinds of wood-peckers. We enjoyed it very much, and hope we can soon go to the park, where we can see them alive and learn about the trees. The final round in the local prep league will be played on Tuesday attenoon. There are but two teams left in the running for the pennant, and since these two are meeting Tuesday, the pennant will most likely float over the school that emerges vietor in this contest. Boys' High and Marist, as of old, will be the two-contending schools, while Wesley Memorial court will fur-mish the scene for the encounter. In the first game of the season the High school squad, but this has been the only game that the Purple and White team has lost the whole season the league has ever produced. Marist has a perfect record for, the season so far. Should the Marist club win, they win the pennant, but should Boys' fligh come out on top, then they will be leading by half a game, and will neces-state Marist meeting Donald Fraser in the game that was postponed early in the season, Marist will then have to beat the Donald Fraser crew in or-der to the with the High school team for the lead. In the game that Boys' High dropped to the Marist five, the Purple and By Robert Forenian. For the second time this season, the . During the past week the B. H. S. basketball five downed both the Tech basketball five from the Boys'. High school triumphed over the team repre-High and G. M. A. teams by large senting the Tech High school in a game High and G. M. A. teams, by failed see more often around us and the scores. The team showed up at its too, about the different kinds of wood ting one of the best games of the sea-ing one of the best games of the sea-son. G. M. A. put up a game fight and where we can see them alive and lear where we can see them alive and lear about the trees. MARIE OVERBEY. played on the Wesley Memorial court y the score of 47 to 19. From the beginning of the game everything was in favor of the Boys High quintent. They out-played their opponents at all stages of the game, this being considered more noticeably in the second period than in the first. game. The last and most important game of the season will be played against Marist next Tuesday! This game will decide whether B. H. C. will tie with Marist for first place or not. When Marist defeated B. H. S. in the first game of the season, Lowry was not playing on the purple and white quin-iet, and as Lowry is now a big factor in the team, B. H. S. has a fine chance for the vietory. The game will be played at the Wesley Memorial court. The new officers of the Alcophronian took charge of last Monday's meeting. These are Gerideau, president, and Staten, secretary. Thomas Methvin Salter, alias the gentleman from Buck-head, was elected cheerleader for the rest of the year. Baseball Practice Started. The last and most important game GIRLS' NIGHT. In the first half, the Tech High quin-tet put up as good a game as they have uncorked in any game played by Race for Spelling Medal Nar Jurist for first place or not. When Mariet defeated B. H. S. in the first playing on the purple and white func-in the term. B. C. The grame will be played at the Wesley Memorial court. The new officers of the Alcipironian state. Scretary. Thomas Methyn, rase of the year memory in the state of the state rows Down to Three. them in the prep league. However, in the second period, their play dropped off a little, while that of their oppor-nents picked up a great deal. By dint of some fast passing and shooting towards the close of the first half, Boys' High emerged on the big end of the count when the half ended The score stood 22 for Boys' High and 12 for Tech High. In the second half, Boys' High comfor the lead. In the game that Boys' High dropned to the Marist five, the Jurple and White team were without the services of one of their star men. Jim Lowry. Lowry has been one of the main cors in the success of the team over the other schools, so his presence in the line-up should mean a whole lot to the High school: Here is the complete standing of the teams through the games played last Friday, afternoon: pletely smothered the team from the Marietta street school.' Tech High scored but two field goals throughout the entire second half, the guarding of the purple and white team heing great. Boy's High, mainly due to the great shooting of Scott, jumped into the lead by a comfortable margin by great. dropping 25 points through the basket Boys' High seemed to be in great shape for this game, as every man on the team was in good condition. Proriday, afternoon: CLUBS. P.C. 1,000 889 400 833 -333 -111 Marist Boys High Tech High G. M. A. Donald Fraser Peacock vided that they maintain this condi-tion until the Marist game on next Tuesday, the Ivy street team are in for one of the hardest battles that it has ever been the lot of a prep team to face. Donald Fraser Wins One For the High school five, the playing of every man on the team was extra By the margin of one field Donald Fraser defeated Peacock day afternoon on the Decatur by the close count of 12 to 19. the start of the game until the goal 1 ri good. The work of Scott, however, stood out above that of the rest of his team-mates in that he was usually court From final by the close count of 12 to 10. From the start of the game until the final whistle had blown, it was a hectic struggle.' During the first half both teams were inable to do anything spectacu-lar and the period ended with Donald Fraser leading by 2 points, the score then being 4 to 2. However, in the second half, both teams loosened a great deal more in the scoring line, with the result that the scoring line, with the result that the but four minures of playing time left, some of the Donald Fraser-boys present took offense at the seem-ingly rough the tist route and when the becaur team. This offense was conducted yia the fist route and when the various players and spectators were unaveled from the mass on the floor, the referee thought it best to call off the hostilities. The game will not be played over, so the score will-remain in favor of Donald Fraser. The game was one of the borald Fraser floor, the referee thought it best to call off the hostilities. 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The past week at Tech High has been ilmost interesting, if such a thing can be sald of a week at school. On hast Thursday afternoon Tech High met Pencock at basketball on the former's court. The game, which was bask first of a series of three, by the sub-remarked for the booby prize, was in the nature of a practice for the smithles, who romped to the tune of the same years showed up well, and that is, the prize. The stars were, for the faculty Professors McHarty, Hunter played good games at center and ffar-played good games at center and ffar-played good sames at center and ffar-the game a little dance was pulled off the game a little dance was pulled off on the court; and a conple of the pro-the games. After the game a little dance was pulled off on the court; and a conple of the pro-fessors cavorted gracefully around, showing a few mew steps. Seminary Basketball Team BADGE WINNERS Meets Lucy Cobb Five on 26th White (S) Scott (25) the game delicious retreshments were Lowry (2) served. Valentine's day was celebated in an-other way by the intermediate classes. The lower study ball was By Elizabeth Macdonald.

Horace Ball, Forrest avenue school, bronze badge Louis Pinnell, Forrest avenue school gold badge. Hugh McKinney, Georgia avenue school, gold badge. Susie Black, Fraser street school, sil-ver badge.

FRASER SCHOOL.

Uy Edizabeth Mardonald. The boarding students epjoyed an-other pleasant afternoon dast Friday with Miss Sharpe and "Miss Selina Lue" Saturday morning Miss Enma Scott entertained the sophomores, the fac-ulty assisting as hostesses. It was a real Valentine party; the game played was 'hearts, the welcome hearty, and Cupid the chief decoration. Georgia Rice won the first brize, a Washington sem-

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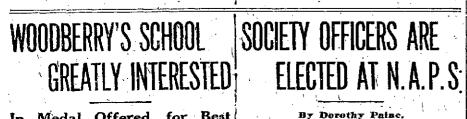
Pull Up Boys.

Basketbaff—Girls. SEVENTH B GRADE.

STANDING OF SCHOOLS

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the game a little dance was pulled off Professor Durden's lip, and Professor on the court; and a couple of the pro-fessors cavorted gracefully around, showing a few new steps. Wednesday, the seniors hold their annual election. Hawes carried off the choicest honors, being chosen the most popular representative and intellect-ual. A few of the other results were Czintz and Bradley, the biggest boners? great number of contestants this year, Hurt the biggest honehead, and Feibel-man the best-dressed and wittlest. Sev-tionally good.



In Medal Offered for Best

#### FAIR THIRD GRADES ENJOY EXCURSIONS TO STATE CAPITOL

The sixth grade A was very sorry debaters on the altronauty and Max to lose two of their clussmates last week. Nelle Moyers being transferred to the Atlanta Training school, and linry Standard to East Point. During, the week both third grades went on their excursion to the capi-tol. These little folks saw and learn-ed much, and enjoyed the trip. Next telling what they saw. The third grade A has both spelling bankers, one for making 100 in oral spelling, the other one for having the highest weekly average.

The third scale making 100 in orat spelling, the other one for having the highest weekly average. The third grade B is very much in-terested in the growth of corn, and they have made some pretty scrap books in which they are keeping many pictures of corn. When they planted their corn for the schoolroom they put a blotter in a glass, filled it with dirt, and betweek the blotter and the corn receives moisture through the blotter from the dirt and everyone is delighted to see how the corn grows from day to day. On Tuesday one of the classes went to the state museum at the capitol to see fruit that hed been, ruined by various insects, and now all of us in the protection of blirds, so that our state will have the Very best fruit in the union. ULLLE BELLE LANKFORD,

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In Medal Offered for Best Theme on the War Be-" tween the States. By Georgia Dickinson. Much interest is evidenced among the publis by reason of the fact that a gold medal hus been offered for the best essay on "The War Between the states." by the Dasghters of the Con-redetary. All are quite busy gathering information of this subject. The Diugils of Woodherry hall ob-served "Georgia day." Alang interest tahoochee" by Miss Minnle Gilbert were greatly enjoyed. The photographers of the Georgian and The Constitution made pletures of the basketball team, tennis players and the domestic science Class. The Dramatic club presented, in two acts, the alan, 'A Set of Turquise,' in the school auditorium on Tuesday evening. The cast of character was and Miss Lucy Davis, the counters was a ther best. an all together was a ther best. The school auditorium on Tuesday the school auditorium on Tuesday Miss Minnle Gilbert, the counters was and Miss Lucy Davis, the counters, and Miss Lucy Davis, the play the dance given by the pupils proved to be one of the most enjoyable erents of the season. The transt enjoyable erents of the season. The THE THE CONSTITUED COADERS

Clara Clark, Fraser street school, won the first prize, a Washington sem-silver badge. Freeda Litchtenstein, Fraser street school, silver badge.

#### FAITH SCHOOL.

The children of the third grade B Splendid Exercises Held in Basketball Five Defeats Woodhave round out that February has more holidays than any other month, and so they are making "February books" to linstrate them. They are very proud Honor of Georgia Day.

The last week is the individual individual in the last individual in the last is the last week and the attendance last is the states in the last is the last week and the attendance last is week in the last is week and the attendance last is week, their average of all the grades.
We have had the vary greates the balls. Sol the fifth grade, have not been absent this year. The two fifth grades in the different kinds of ninerals which were found in Georgia. They also went the different kinds of ninerals which were found in Georgia. They also went this year. The two fifth grades in the different kinds of ninerals which were found in Georgia. They also went the first A received a star from Miss Milledge.
The fourth grade A made 100 in attendance last week.
Jullus Anthony has been very proud of them. The seventh A are studying Tennyson's "ldys of the King," and stood a very good examination. DOROTHY MAY.

Friday, the 12th, the Normal depart-ment's basketball squad played and defeated the Woodberry team by the score of 17 to 12. It was a very excit-ing game from start to finish, due mostly to the splendid-team work of Misses Crane. Thomas and Bates. Those on the victorious team were Misses Bates and Stephens, guards: Misses Crane and Thomas, forwards, and Wisses Weaver and Mills, centers. There was a large crowd of rooters that help-ed send, the team to victory, Our regular basketball team met and defeated Crew. Street school Wednes-day by the score of 16 to 8. ROBERT E. JOINES.

NORMAL SCHOOL.

berry by Score of 17-12.

Recitation. "A Georgia Volunteer"-Ruby Langies. Phonograph selection. Reading, "Aunt Nancy Hart"+Ruby Crane.

reaching, Aunt Nancy Hart Huby Grane. Song, "Swanee Ribber"-Eight girls of the graite. "Georgia" and, Her Resources"-Twelve members of [the grade. Reading, "Tomochichi"-Zelma Sherrili, Song, "A vov"-Sixth grade. Reading, "Sidney Lanler,"-Ethel Patrick, "In What Georgia Has Been First"-Pearl Passmore. "Rain Song"-Rec Walker. "This Old World Were Living In"-Mar-gle Huynes. ETHEL PATRICK. Edgewood Edgewood Peoples Street Forrest Avenue Georgia Avenue

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#### Basketball-Girls. FIFTH GRADE.

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Pall Cp-Boys.

School School. Pryor Street (B)... Edgewool Formwalk Street Faith East Atlanta Fraser Street (A) Peoples Street (E) Jaman Park B) Peeples Street (A) (A)

ceptes Street III Street (A Battle Hill The passing and term work of both stead of being out of it now. The passing and term work of both teams was not very good. This was due in the main to the terrific estrain that the men were under throughout the terms for Donald Fraser, the playing of For Donald Stanley was good, while for the Peacock team the work of Knox and Pew featured. The line-up:

D. Fraser (12). Pos. Pencock (10);

Boys' High Defeats G. M. A. Putting, up one of their best games of the season, the Boys, High five had very little trouble in disposing of the C. M. A. hasketball team last Friday afternoon on the Wesley, Memorial court, the final score showing 56 points for the High school and 11 for the ca-

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afternoon on the Wesley, Memorial court, the final score showing 55 points for the High school and 11 for the ca-det team. This game is the last of the season for the Boys' High ive, with the ex-ception of the Marist game, which will be played Tuesday on the Wesley Me-morial court. From the outset of the struggle It was evident that the College Park boys stood very little chance of copping the context, for, although they fought hard all the way through they were not in the class of the Gilmer street lads. The passing of the whiners was all that could be desired. Time after time they worked their passes on the theoff from Scott to Lowry to Adams. This resulted in two points almost every time that the play was attempted. Boys' High's guarding was also good the G. M. A. forwards, or for that mat-ter, any member of the visiting quin-tet, any member of the visiting quin-tet, guardians were totally incapable of keeping the many shots from such accurate men as Scott and the two for-wards from landing in the basket. The G. M. A. team west off in its team work and passing, as, in fact, it has been for the working right, the G. M. A. bunch rarely ever tasted defeat. The stur' of the gaine was Alfred Scott, who has featuredkin every game that the Boys' High five has particl-mated in this season. The whole G. M. M. A. bunch rarely ever tasted defeat. The stur' of the gaine was Alfred Scott, who has featuredkin every game that the Boys' High five has particl-iners that of the yaine during the game. Mate also got about in good fashion. passing well and annexing 6 goals from the field. Lowry was in every hay anywhere lear the High school hasket. Barr one up the best brand of ball for the visiting quintet, frequently set-ting should be court in such arald fash-ion that the High School hasket. Barr one up the best brand of ball for the visiting quintet, frequently set-ing should be court in such arald fash-ion that the High School hasyers were baffed for a while. He scourd fash-ion that the Puints. 51.43 coints, 117 94.5 89.2

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#### But River Is Never in Us.

(From The Boston Clobe) The Ohio river is said to be selting ready to everflow—news of interest to Cincinuati, which part of the year is on the Ohio river and part of the year is in it. is in it.

Plays Dog in Manger.

(From the Los Angeles Times.) Champ thatk denies that he will be a candidate for the nomination in 1916. In that case he wilk have more time to see that Secretary Bryan docan't wat it Pee it.

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FIRST GRADE-CHILDREN TAKING PHYSICAL TRAINING

The Georgia day programs of severinity of the severith B classes were much senjoyed. Debates were the main features of both programs. The program for the seventh A was:
Song by the class; "Georgia Land." Recitation by Joseph Brown. "What Constitutes a State?"
Story told by Rose Riesman, "The Haunt You." "Things That the State is First Jn." by fifteen children of the class." Reading by Sarah Bokritzky, "The Colonization of Georgia." The song of the Chattachoochee." The subject of the debate was, "Resolved that corporal punishment should be abolished in schools. The debaters on the affirmative were Jact Edlestein. The debaters on the affirmative were Jact is goldstein and Minnie Garchina. The decision was in favor of the engative side.

Scene at the Fraser Street School



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A number of good talks will be made on subjects of interest to Atlanta busi-ness men, and a large attendance is an<sup>1</sup>

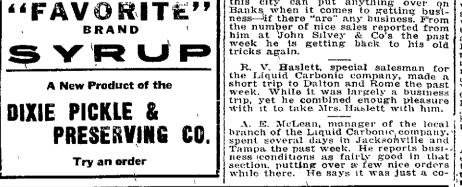
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L. R. Grimes, south Alabama man for the Liquid Carbonic company, brought one of his good Montgomery customers into the Woise List welk, and closed a company, is landing some nice car lot orders these days. outilt.

Ed M Lonsburg, secretary and treas-urer of the Binder Picture Frame Man-ufacturing company, is spending a few weeks visiting the big moulding and









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the committee by failroad authorities that the classification committee failed to pass this requirement, which an-nouncement will be halled with satis-faction by southern dry goods shippers. neident that he struck Tampa while

incident that he struck Tampa while "Gasparilla" was at its height, but to those who know Mack, and his fondness! for a real good time, there is a sus-picion that there was considerable of the deliberate in his movements. At any rate, he says he enjoyed his two days' stay there if he did have to bunk up in a room with several nice-looking strangers. H. L. Singer, of the company bearing his name, spent Tuesday and Wednes-day in Chattanooga, an attendant upon a wedding of a relative of his. On ie-turning to the city he stopped over for a day or so in Cedartown on business.

a day or so in Cenartown on business. The office force of the H. L. Singer company report that the road force for that company has managed to keep the shipping crew mighty busy these days filling orders. "Our business has kept up spiendial," said one of the force "In fact, our business compares favorably with the same months last year, and we feel that is keeping up fine." "Not in a spirit of boasting, but just as a little piece of news," said J. F. Da-vis, of John Silvey & Co. "it might be said that I sold a nice hittle house order a few days ago for \$1,000—the first one I had put over in a week or so." And Rambo stood right there and backed him up, so we guess he was right, at that.

Arnold S. Harris slipped down and over the Florida line a few days ago, and put over several nice orders for his house—the A. M. Rohmson company. J. M. McDonald, of the office force of the Hirshberg company, was had out a few days last week with the gup A little shyness on the part of news from this big paper house is due to the fact that lke Hirshberg was doing double duty and didn't have much time to talk. "I'm doing his work, and mine-ami anybody else's that happens to be shy," he said. "and being so busy, ain't thought of much to say. There's this about it, though. I can do the work of any of them when I have to." "Jim" Bates, the popular north Geor-ria man for Brown, Percyman & Gredne, was in the house Saturday. He says the pietty weather up in his ter-ritory has put everybody in a good humor and the roads in good condition —at least a great deal better—and things are beginning to take on a brighter hue in the mountain regions.

brighter hue, in the mountain regions.
Banks Whiteman is more than a grasser of blooded pigs. Few, if any, salesmen who check their trunks out of this city can put anything over on Banks when it comes to getting business. From the number of nice sales reported from the number of nice sales reported from the section survey & Co's the past week he is getting back to his old tricks again.
R. V. Haslett, special salesman for the Liquid Carbonic company, made a short trip to Dalton and Rome the past week. While it was largely a business trip, yet he combined enough pleasure with a to take Mrs. Haslett with him.
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Frank Reed, division man for the American Tobacco company, has been engaged for the past week or so put-ting on a special campuign for Red-J tobacco. The company has inaugurated the policy for a short time of giving away one pound of tobacco with every fan bought by the dealer, and the imprehents in this section have kept Mr. Reed pretty busy taking orders under that liberal proposition.

"Shug" Smith, Central of Georgia han for the A. M. Robinson company, is making a noise like before the "wah" these days. Judging from the size and number of orders he is send-ing into the house, Mr. Robinson deesn't know whether ir is some orders "Shug" has held out on him, or whether he is "jes machally," getting the business now. "At any rate, it looks mighty good," was J. D.'s comment.

L. B. Robinson, from up and down the Georgia road, and W A. Kay, who has to hang around Birmingham when not on the road or un the house of the A. M. Robinson company, are both giving good accounts of themselves these days. "Sim Jim," as the boys duh him, keeps up a steady stream of little ones and big ones, while Kay is putting over some nice sales to some of the big cor-porations in his territory.

The Everett Seed company report that it is having large sales these days on its other sets and seed Irish pota-toes. The past week or so of pretty weather has put the idea of planting into the minds of many, and this progressive seed firm is certainly get-ing its share of business, judging from the activity shown at its place of business. of business.

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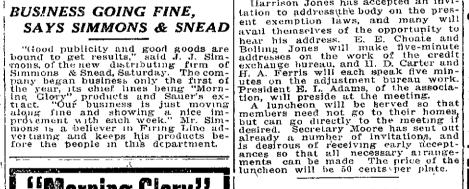
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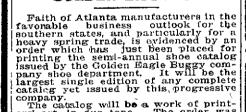
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atalog yet issued by this, progressive company. The catalog will be a work of print-ers' art, in duo tone. The order was placed on competitive quality, samples of high-grade work having been sub-mitted by a number of large printing and engraving houses out of the city, and, in keeping with the slogan of the Ad Men's club, "Atlanta Always Ahéad." Atlanta won. "And this is very satis-factory to us," says an officer of the company. "for Golden Eagle shoes are a Georgia product, made from Georgia leather, and all of our shor catalogs and circulars have been 'made in At-lanta."

#### NEW CATALOG FOR RICE & HUTCHINS CO.

E. G. Thomas, president of Rice & Hutchins Atlanta company, is having mailed out to his nearly 6,000, friends and patrons in the south a tery hand-some spring catalogue which the com-pany has just issued. The catalogue is printed in colors and is quite ar-tistic in arrangement, showing some-thing like 400 styles of spring foot-wear.

thing like 400 styles of spring for wear. "We expect to get some good re-turns from our catalogues," said Mr. Thomas 'Our mail order business just now is very satisfactory. We are getting a number of them, and some of them a'e really of good propor-tions. Our collections are keeping up fine--in fact, surpassing the same period last year and we have no cause for complaint."

S. H Galloway, city supply salesman for the Liquid Carbonic company, has just undergone an operation for appen-dicitis. He is said to be resting easy at St. Joseph hospital, and his wide circle of friends in the city hope to soon see back on the firing line again.

#### Not What She Expected.

Not What She Expected. A charming, woll-preserved widow had been courted and won by a physi-cian. She had children. The wedding day was approaching, and it was time the children should know they were to have a new father. Calling one of them to her she said: "Georgie, I am going to do some-thing before long that I would like to talk about with you." "What is it, Ma?" asked the boy. "I am intending to marry Doctor Jones in a few days, and-" "Bully for you, Ma? Does Doctor Jones know it?"

No man ever lived long énough to un-derstand why his neighbors dislike him. Necessity is the mother of invention, but she isn't always proud of her off-Even some lazy men may get busy, but the trouble is that they don't keep busy.

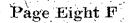


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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1915,

## CHARLES DANA GIBSON'S LATEST PICTURES



The Same Old Story

## Dahlonega Gold Plants Running Night and Day

Recent-articles in The Constitution Alaskan fields. The revival of mining telling of the opening up of two of the 'in north Georgia, however, promises abandoned gold mills in north Georgia to equal even the historical rush of the eighties. have been instrumental in awakening

interest all over the country in the gold fields which had at one time the greatest output of the precious metal of any of the gold districts in the country.

of the biggest mining factors in Dahlonega, has been received by The L'onstitution. Dr. Arnold writes that mining plants are being run full blast, night and day, and that mining authorities from all sections of the country are making investigations of the fields

throughout the mountain territory. Dr. Arnold likewise prophecies that Dahlonega will again be the Mecca of the searchers for gold, and that the coming of electricity and modern min-

ing devices has made it possible to unearth the unlimited bulk of precious metal that lies embedded in the heart of the hills.

Up until 1849 all the gold that was coined in America was supplied from Dahlonega and vicinity. When the surface metal was 'exhausted, operations ceased and mining interests turned their efforts to California and



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Dr. Arnold's Letter,

Dr. Arnold's letter follows: "Editor Constitution: You will be reatest output of the precious metal of my of the gold districts in the country. A letter from Dr. Craig Arnold, one of the biggest mining factors in ball one and took notice of the atticle pub-lished in The Constitution, and Inter-ested Mr. Edwin Goodwin to come here and make investigations of this min-

and make investigations of this min-ing field. "Mr. Goodwin told me lust week while in Gainesville that he was sur-prisedly impressed with the situation. He also said that The Constitution's ar-

He also said that the constitution s  $ar_{\pi}$ ticles created considerable interest in mining circles all over the country, and that he anticipated several more par-ties coming up here with a view to becoming interested.

Rich Vein Struck. "The old Calhoun mine is running night and day, and they have at last struck that celebrated vein. It is prolucing more than ever. This mine has lately been purchased by some Chicago

It is likely that Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, nterests. "A placer of some 175 acres has just known throughout the world as a pure changed hands for a princely sum, being purchased by some mining men from food expert, will be one of the speakers at the Pure Food show to be held Jenver. "If there be no gold up here, why all this rush? in the revivalist tabernacle, in Peach-

three street, on April 5, 6, 7 and 8 under the auspices of the Atlanta Hotel "The Crown mountain plant, too, is running, being operated by Buffalo Men's association and the Atlanta

parties. "The mill of the Toledo company, essees of the old Standard Gold Minbranch of the International Stewards' association.

the map of Georgia once again. "CRAIG R. ARNOLD."

ATKINSON TO TALK BEFORE AD MEN'S CLUB

St. Elmo Massengale, president of he Atlanta Ad Men's club, announces an unusually interesting program for the club luncheon next Thursday after-

noon at 1 o'clock at the Ansley hotel. The principal speaker will be the Revi John R. Atkinson, dean of St. Philip's Cathedral. His topic will be '', id-Men -Great and Small."

Julian V. Boehm, chairman of the Credit, Men and Manufacturers' assoclub's entertainment committee, has a ciation. number of surprises in store for those "It will be the biggest thing in its

number of surprises in store for those "It will be the biggest thing in its who attend the luncheon. Business line ever held in the city of Atlanta," and professional men who are not af-filiated with the clubare invited to the going to make it as attractive as pos-luncheon. Subscriptions may be ar-ranged through J. H. Atchison, seerch the Sufffern Bell Telenbour with the used in two with the proceeds 

Mining the Precious Metal The employment exchange, establish-ed by S. B. Marks, president of the curred. Mr. Marks says, is that of post-Georgia Federation of Labor, for the charge to those availing themselves of charge to those availing themselves of age, as the bureau is conducted without charge to those availing themselves of its services. A prospective employer is requested to state definitely what kind of work he has and what terms he is willing to offer. His statement will be referred to those seeking such farm tenants from the large number of unemployed in the city, has proved a great success. While Mr. Marks did great success. While Mr. Marks did not expect to solve the labor problem

Farmers Seeking Employees

confronting the city authorities this winter, he has contributed a material ı job. assistance. 'Thè

Varying kinds of situations have been met by Mr. Marks; and a gratifying number of adjustments satisfactorily. farmers at first either The farmers at first fither disregarded the opportunity to ob-tin through this means the help whose lack they were lament-ing or were reticent, believing that tenants or hands from the city might prove impractical. This attitude has abarered and employers from all rural made. One Englishman and his wife recently emigrated to the United States because they could not make a living in the old country under war condi-tions, have sought aid from the exchange. Both he and his wife were experienced under the demands of inchanged and employers from all rural sections of Georgia are freely asking Mr. Marks for men to cultivate crops and for women to do house work.<sup>4</sup> In many cases men and their wives are tensive farming abroad. Mr. Marks was enabled to put them in immediate communication with farmers who were looking for the help they could offer. desired by the same persons.

> KAPPA SIGMA MEN OF THREE STATES TO MEET MONDAY

With delegates from Georgia, Flor ida and Alabama present, the annua conclave of the sixth district of the Kappa Sigma fraternity will be called to order in the convention hall of the Hotel Ansley Monday morning at 10:30 Ed L. Sutton, district grand o'clock. master, will preside.

There will be two business sessions the first in the morning, to be followed by a final gathering after lunch, at

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during the exhibition. Exhibitors in all parts of the country visitors at Alpha Táu chapter house at nave notified Mr. Letton that they will Tech and a banquet at the Ansley in the be represented with displays in the show. There will be about 100 booths evening. The reception will be from until 17-o'clock and the banquet is at which will be shown, not only pure food products, but also the most modscheduled to commence half an hour ern developments 'along the line of later, kitchen utensils and in the culinary Am

Among the distinguished visitors will be R. Allan Stephens, of Danville, Ill., one of the national officers. Fully Chefs of Atlanta's hotels and clubs

are already busy mapping out plans for culinary displays, for the best of which prizes will be offered. The show twenty-five visiting delegates will be present, not to mention the local alum-ni, which numbers over 150. has the indorsement of the Atlanta Ad Men's club and the Rotary club of Atlanta and it will later be indorsed by the chamber of commerce, Retail Mer-

Can't Stop Exports. (From The Cleveland Leader.) It is a waste of time and energy to

petition congress and the president to stop the exporting of wheat, flour and other food staples, or any of them. The reasons are perfectly plain.

> The constitution expressly forbid. he levying of duties on exports. That clause was written into the funda-mental law of the nation to prevent possible unfairness to states or sec-tions. To alter or repeal that provi-

sion of the constitution would require the constitution prohibits. As a war the exporting of any great staple would a long time, even if the change were measure an embargo on wheat or flour supported by a sufficiently large maninght be possible, but this country, for position. Millions of producers and states. It is impossible, of course, for con-ial respects. Even if the way were not so complete with their business. Other ways of meeting the high cost for ways of meeting the high cost for coup-tion of the constitution. Nor can the pletely blocked against action by the executive head of the nation do what respect to the superconduct of the superconduct of the way were not so complete to the superconduct of the matter is the respect to the superconduct of the matter is the respect to the superconduct of the superc

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## Drinks of all Nations NEAR India – Panch DELHI Few know that the name "Punch" given many of our mixed drinks, came from the word "Panch" meaning the five liquors used in making India's favorite drink. But all know that the principal ingredient in America's favorite drinks is Away Above Everything The whiskey noted for its absolute purity delicious mellowness and all-around goodness. Case of Four Full Quarts \$5.00. Express Prepaid. For sale by all leading mail order houses and cafes. Never sold in bulk. Sold only in glass direct from distillery. The Strauss, Dritz Co. Distillers, Gincinnati. NewspaperAACHIVE®



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ard Patterns.

It is only at this store in Atlanta you can buy Stand-

## Pretty Young Alabama Girl Who Was Cotton Ball Queen



MISS MARIAN BANKHEAD.

The honor of being the queen of the rotton hall, the big event with which Washington closed its social season in a blaze of glory, February 15, was awarded to Miss Marian Bankhead, granddaughter of United States Sena-tor Bankhead. Miss Bankhead is a student at Fairmont seminary, one of

## SAVANNAH SOCIAL NEWS



## February 22nd

The natal day of Washington reminds us that no day is too short to gain strength from its lessons.

His character was a mountain of virile strength which, backed by invincible determination, brought us safely through the crisis and shaped the future for the best.

This store lives and learns that its future may be rightly shaped through its determination to do the work of today with enthusiasm over the task.

The lesson taught by the natal day of Washington sinks down deep, encourages us to put forth greater effort, and stimulates the purpose to achieve.

#### Infants' Dresses at Half Price

wonderful opportunity to buy beautiful little dresses at small cost. There are long dresses for the wee baby, and short dresses for tots, 1, 2, 3-year sizes. All made of fine, lovely materials and prettily trimmed with dainty embroideries and laces. Some have petticoats to match, also at half price.

## New Spring Gowns and Suits Are Here

## Both In a Special \$19.50 Sale Monday

Apparel a woman will want to see. Such, too, as she will want to buy.

High ideals, close observation and much hard work were the essential factors that determined our choice of spring apparel for women. The new fashions are ready for you Monday - with all the feeling. color and atmosphere that befits the dawning season.

## The Dresses at \$19.50 \$25, \$30, \$35 Values

Dresses for street and afternoon. Devoid of all showy features, these pretty frocks are sufficiently smart for women super-critical in matters pertaining to stylishness of appearance.

There are lovely taffetas, crepes de chine, silk poplins; the fashionable flare skirts, the high waist line in many variations, long sleeves; effective collar modes; some of the novelty stripe crepes de chine have Georgette crepe combined. All the new color tones are among them: The popular blues, sand, putty, greens, brown, black-and-white, and all-black.

Dresses worth \$25, \$30 and \$35-priced at \$19.50.

## The Suits at \$19.50 \$22.50 to \$30 Values

Amazing! That is the word that best describes the value of the suits we have to offer you tomorrow at \$19.50. And others at small prices. It is wonderful how well a woman can dress today on little money. A dorceful example of that fact-these pretty models which compare strikingly well with suits of twice their

The styles are charming! Portraying faithfully Fashion's accepted lines, they present a broadened range for selection, and great opportunity to satisfy individual requirements.

The materials make a special appeal in their newness of weave and freshness of color tone. Beautiful blues, sand, smart checks, putty and black.

#### Remember-Suits Up to \$30 at \$19.50

Women seeking good, smart, suits at little cost will be immensely pleased with these-even tho they are very fastidious. And there are kinds to answer every demand.

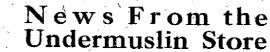
#### Special Sale of Embroideries 19c Yard for Values to 35c

A sale timed for those who are buying accessories for spring and summer sewing-trimmings for children's dresses and undergarments.

There are very dainty Swisses, also more substantial nainsooks, edges, insertions, beadings; in widths ranging from very narrow, up to 9 inches. Embroideries priced here regularly up to 35c yard-to go out Monday at 19c yard.

## **Fashionable Gloves** Lower Priced Very smart, 2-clasp, kid Gloves with heavy pique stitch-

ing: white stitched black, or black stitched white; regular \$1.75 Gloves, priced for Monday at \$1.50 pair.



Some people are constantly annoved from one year's end to the other with a persistent bronchial cough, which is whol-ly unnecessary. Here is a home-made remedy that get: right at the cause and will make you wonder what became of it. Ge 2½ ounces Pinex (50 cents worth) from any druggist, usur into a pint bottle

will mak you wonder what became of it. Ge 22 ounces Pinex 150 cents worth? From any druggist your into a plut boths and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Start taking it at once. Gradually but surely you will notice the phlegm thir out and then disappear al-together, thus ending a cough that you never thought would end. It also lossens the dry, hoarse or tight cough and heals the inflammation in a gainful cough will remarkable rapidity. Ordinary coughs are conquered by it in 24 hours or less. Nothing better for branchitis, whiter makes a full pint—enough to last a family a long time—at a cost of only 54 cents. Keeps perfectly and tastes pleas with Pinex. Plinex is a special and highly concer-trated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, rich in guaiacol, and is famons the world over for its ease certainty and promptness in overcoming bad coughs, chest and throat colds. Get the genuine. Ask your druggist for "24 ounces Pinex," and do not accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this preparation. The Pinex Co., Et. Wayne, Ind.

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Mrs. B. B. Carmicael is seriously ill at the home of her son, Mr. L. R. Carmichael. She suffered a stroke of paralysis last Saturday afternoon.

## 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c and 15c Laces at 10c Yd

Round thread Laces, both edges and insertions in various pleasing patterns, and from 1/2 to 2 inches wide; priced for Monday at 10c instead of 121/2c and 15c yard.

## 150 On New Sale **\$10** Trimmed Monday Hats, 8 A.M. \$5.00

## **Tremendous Buying** Power of \$5.00

150 New \$10.00 Spring Trimmed Hats to be sold Monday at \$5.00.

We want you to remember, tomorrow is mighty important.

For tomorrow we are offering 150 new Spring Hats, which are copies of hats shown and sold ordinarily at \$10.00 and higher.

They are probably the most remarkable values ever offered Atlanta women.

Come in early so you may have the advantage of the widest selection.

Some specially pretty \$2.50 Night Gowns are priced at \$1.89. Dainty, lacy garments, made of soft, nice materials. A variety of kinds to select from. You will want several if you see them.

#### Note:

You will find there other dainty garinents specially priced. -Third Floor.

#### Little Tots' Muslin Drawers at 71/2c Pair

Good garments, made with plain hem and cluster tucks above.

They are in the smallest size only .. Unusual value at 7½ç pair.

## Announcement of Special Interest to Housekeepers

There are some specially good reasons why you will want to buy household Linens Monday. The pricing alone tells you that the opportunity is unusual-but the value of the items offered will be more convincing.

For instance

#### **Table Linens:**

Very fine quality double satin damask cloths: with embroidered scallop edges: several pleasing patterns; thistle, scroll, ribbon-and-tulip, and fleur de lis; regular \$5 cloths priced for this sale at \$3.75-72 inches square.

Table damask, 72 inches wide, in floral and spot patterns; special for Monday at 85c yard.

Napkins-size 20 inches, regular \$2.50 value, priced at S2.25 dozeni

#### Sheets, Cases, Spreads:

81x90-inch Mohawk Sheets, priced regularly at 85c-special for Monday at 75c each.

"Franconia" Cases, 45x36-inch size: 121/2c each, \$1.35 dozen.

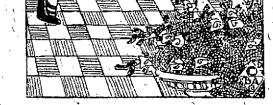
Full double-bed size Crochet Spreads, "Whitethorn" - brand; priced here regularly at \$1.50-special for this sale at \$1.39 each.

#### **Feather Pillows:**

19x27-inch Pillows, warranted pure feather filled, priced regularly at \$1.00-special Monday at 87c each.

#### Boys' New Wash Suits Suits up to \$4 at . . . \$1.98 \$2.50 and \$3.50 Suits at \$1.49 \$1.25 and \$1.50 Suits at 98c

Oliver Twist Suits that look as though they had just stepped out of the pages of Dickens' immortal story of the little boy for whom they are named. They are new-have just arrived, and by reason of a special lucky purchase, we are pricing them much lower than they would otherwise be sold. Made of best wash materials in most pleasing color combinations. As cunning as can be; sizes 3 to 7 years.





#### Specials From the **Downstairs Section** Women's New \$4.75 Serge Dresses at

Stylish street Dresses in the new color tones. They are particularly likeable, and will be highly acceptable to those wanting an inexpen-sive little frock at this time. They are made of good wool serge, according to the latest of style dictates, long sleeves, raised waist line. "flare" skirt, etc. The colors are: Navy, Belgian blue, sand and black, Excellent value at the price-\$4.75.

#### Fresh, New, Wash Silk Blouses, at \$1.00

To women who are eager to get into something fresh and new these inexpensive little Blouses will be a boon. They are new, have just come into stock. Some are white, low neck. long sleeves; others in pleasing stripe effects, low neck, three-quarter sleeves. They are too good to remain long-at this price, \$1.00 each.

## Kimono Crepes, Special at 12½c Yard

Pretty, springlike patterns-a variety of color effects: the special price, 121/2c yard, is for Monday

#### **Good Double Bed Sheets** at 50c Each

welded seam in center, and noted for long wear; full double bed size; specially priced for Monday at 50c each. 10c Pillow Cases at  $7\frac{1}{2}$ c each -Monday only; 45x36-in, size.

only. "Armorside" brand, a sheet with

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ranged for the meeting of the Atlanta Woman's club on Monday afternoon and the members are urged to meet Promptly at 3 o'clock. The session will open with the usual order of business, Mrs 'P. J. McGovern presiding. This will be followed by re-ports from Mrs. Spencer Atkinson, edu-cation charman, Mrs. Irving Thomas, chairman industrial conditions, and Mis. II E. Stockbridge, peace chair-man. Mrs. John M. Slaton will tell of her plans for the opera committee, The auditor, 'Mrs. McIntyre, will give her report. The nominating committee to serve in the election of officers next year will be appointed. A tribute to the late Marion Cawein, poet laureate of Kentucky, will be 'givan by Mrs. Havines McFadden, his personal friend. Guests of honor to be introduced are mader to cluck Miss Cambon Combon will All the source of which have a sutract. All the source of the past week: The following is from The Mobile Register of the past week: Miss Lillie Harmsen, a pretry subb Register of the past week: Miss Lillie Harmsen, a pretry subb Register of the past week: Miss Lillie Harmsen, a pretry subb Register of the past week: Miss Lillie Harmsen, a pretry subb Register of the past week: Miss Lillie Harmsen, a pretry subb Register of the past week: Miss Lillie Harmsen, a pretry subb Register of the past week: Miss Lillie Harmsen, a pretry subb Register of the past week: Miss Lillie Harmsen, a pretry subb Register of the past week: Miss Lillie Harmsen, a pretry subb Register of the past week: Miss Lillie Harmsen, a pretry subb Register of the past week: Miss Lillie Harmsen, a pretry subb Register of the past week: Miss Lillie Harmsen, a pretry subb Register of the past week: Miss Lillie Harmsen, a pretry subb Register of the past week: Miss Lillie Harmsen, a pretry subb Register of the past week: Miss Lillie Harmsen, a pretry subb Register of the past week: Miss Lillie Harmsen, a pretry subb Register of the past week: Miss Lillie Harmsen, a pretry subb Register of the past week: The Garward week the past week at her home on Grant Wiss Marie Moris Cowles on Miss Garward week the past 
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 Elleeu Cowles pouring tea. Invited to
 Miss Harnsen were Misses Ruth
 Simpson, Eva Williams, Geraldine
 Pritchard, Gladys Alexander, Mary
 Pritchard, Comptes, and the Imperial transmer of the dancing. All the leading dance clubs sent representative were about 15 couples in the contest.
 Mr. Homer Powers, an member of the Terpsichorean club, assisted by Miss Audra Thayer, won the silver loving cup.
 Miss Lucille Goodrich, Miss Mildred
 Miss Lucille Goodrich, Miss Mildred

M. P. S. club and a number of invited guests. The George Washington suggestions were artistically carried out in the decorations and menu. Several interesting contests were in-troduced, the prizes being awarded to Mrs; C. W. Arnoid, Mrs. W. C. Bed-dingfield and Mrs. A. H. Adams. A delicious luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Lane, Mrs. Broom and Mrs. L. Van Stavoren. Those present were the club mem-bers and the following invited guests: Mrs. Albert Braswell, Mrs. L. Van Staveren, Miss Grage Hudson and Miss Pearl Simmons The next club meeting will be heid at the home of Mrs. W. E. Hudson, on Broyles street, March 3.

Miss Winburn Entertains.

MISS WINDURN EINTERTAINS. Miss Dorris Winburn was hostess at a Valentine party Saturday evening, at her home on Melrose avenue. The house was prettily 'decorated with Valentine symbols. Various games were enjoyed during the evening. Among those present were: Miss Margaret Dunn. Miss Minnie Grice. Miss Margaret Dunn. Miss Minnie Grice. Maynor Huie, Miss Bessie Jones. Miss Cath-erine Alexander. Miss Pauline Eills, Miss Stella Winburn, Miss Dorris Winburn, Mr. Tom Bailey, Mr. Austin Brisbane, Mr Ralph Hute, Mr. Tom Batler, Mr Joe Mangum, Mr. Eddle Knonf. Mr. Dave Brisbane, Mr. Har-rington, and Mr. That

Matrons' Bridge Club. The East Point Matrons' Bridge club met with Mrs. J. E. McMillan Thurs-day afternoon. The prize, a set of ice tea glasses, was won by Mrs. A. E.

 members present were'
 W W. Taylor, Mrs. H. E. Johnson,
 C. McKenzle, Mrs. J. W. Moore, Mrs. Brotherton, Mrs. A. E. Wilson, Miss
 Belle McMillan, Miss Louise McMil-Acworth

#### Mrs. Selman to Entertain. On Monday afternoon Mrs. Jamie T. Selman will be hostess at an informal

orty-two party at her apartment in the Winturn Court. The invited guests are: Miss Esther Solomon, Miss Olhe Barmere and guest, Miss Katle Calhoun, Miss Floris

Silver Tea. Circle, No. 7, of St. Mark's M. E. church, of which Mrs. John Z. Lawshe is chairman, will give a silver tea on Tuesday afternoon, February 23, from 4 to 6 'o'clock, at the residence of Mrs. W. S Yeates, 322 West Peachtree street The triends of the chairman, hoste's and members of the circle and their triends are cordially invited to attend and enfoy a delightful program of music and readings and a pleasant so-cial chat over the tea cups. The members of the circle are as fol-lows.

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In the Springtime a woman's thoughts turn to dainty wearing apparel. Ex-

actly to the very day---a month from date---Sunday. March 21st---

SPRING will make its official bow for 1915. It's

therefore high time for you to be getting ready---so let

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YOUR thoughts turn to FROHSIN'S---the

Mrs. John T Dennis entertained at a matinee party yesterday at the For-syth for Miss Dorothy Ezell, a bride-elect of this week. The guests were. Miss Ezell. Mrs Ezell, Mrs Wilkinson, of Eufaula, Ala.; Miss Frank 1 'Ezell, of Birminghan; Miss Kathleen Ken-nedy, of Nashville; Miss Ruth Berry.

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A Great Pre-Inventory Sale at the Linen Store We offer Monday a great clean up of "Odds and Ends." Most of these goods are "One-Third Off."

For Miss Walthall.

Some of them Half of Regular Price. Remember! We want every piece sold before Monday night. So you can inlagine how cheap these goods are. This being a real clean up, we cannot accept "Phone or Mail Orders."

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	SOILED NAPKINS .	SOILED BEDSPREADS
	Dozen 10 Doz. Soiled Napkins; regular price \$4.00, at\$2.50 2 Doz. Soiled Napkins; regular price \$7.50, at\$5.00 1 Doz. Soiled Napkins; regular price \$4.50, at\$3.00 4 Doz. Soiled Napkins; regular price \$3.00, at\$1.98 3 Doz. Soiled Napkins; regular price \$1.75, at\$1.25	Each \$1.50 Bedspreads, one- third off
	SOILED TABLECLOTHS 2 Tablecloths, 2x2 yards; reg- ular price \$3.00, at, each\$2.00 6 Tablecloths, 2x2 yards; reg- ular price \$2.25, at, each\$1.50 1 Hemstitched Tablecloth; regular price \$4.50, at\$2.90 2 Scalloped Cloths, 2x2 yards; regular price \$6.00, at, each.\$3.90 2 Scalloped Cloths, 2¼x2¼; regular price \$7.50, at, each.\$4.90	HAND EMBROIDERED PILLOW CASES 7 Pairs only. All-linen embroid- ered Cases, \$2.00 value, pair.\$1.00 26 Odd Pillow Cases. Values \$2.00 to \$3.00 each; each . \$1.25 SOILED SCARFS AND CENTERS Just a little lot of badly solled Odds. Values in this lot are from
	REMNANTS OF \$1.50 DAMASK AT \$1.00 YARD You know how Linens have ad- vanced—it's plain to all. Well, we have a lot of Short Ends, 2 to 3½ yards long. These were sold at \$1.25 yard last year. Today they are worth \$1.50. Tomorrow, while they last, pick 'em out at \$1.00 yard.	<ul> <li>\$2.00 to \$2.50 each. Choice, 98c.</li> <li>WASH GOODS REMNANTS On Center Table, a lot of pretty white and colored Wash Goods, in short lengths. You can buy these very cheap Monday.</li> <li>INITIAL PILLOW CASES Only a few initials left. See if yours is among them: A. D. K. N. S. T. Worth \$1.00 pair. Half price, 50c pair.</li> </ul>
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MRS. HUGH MILLER BAGLEY, Of Oglethorpe, and little son, Hugh Miller, Jr. Mrs. Bagley was Miss Minnie Evins, of Atlanta. Mr. Bagley is a son of Mr. H. C. Bagley.

Mrs. Frances Johnson Hayden Weds Mr. O'Connor of New York City

The marriage of Mrs. Frances John-son Hayden to Mr. Gerard Harding O'Connor is announced by the bride's heather. Mr. Joseph Johnson. of New brother, Mr. Joseph Johnson, of New late Joseph (II, Johnson, of Atlanti Mr. O'Connor is of the well-known New York city, at whose country place. near Bound Brook, N. J., the ceremony Orleans family of that name, and is in was performed at noon Saturday, Feb-business in New York city. Mr. and ruary 20. There were present only the Mrs. O'Connor will live at Garden City, relatives of the bride and groom. Long Island.

## Art Association to Show Pictures by Americans

A splendid exhibition of paintings is <u>uresque</u> Maine woods. His rain effects be given in Atlanta the first two weeks of March under the auspices of the Atlanta Art association. It will be held at the Ponce de Leon has a luminous quality."

apartment and promises to be one of Frank Duvevick, who is a the most interesting events of the Len-ten season, as each of the artists rep-able figures in American art." the most interesting events of the Len-ten season, as each of the artists rep-resented is among the foremost in the United States and is sending one or more of his best works to Atlanta. The names alone to lovers of the arts of painting and etching will sug-gest endless delight. That each of these artists has been invited to ex-hibit and has work now on exhibition at the Panama exposition will prove to those who do not know them by name what their standing is in America. L. H. Meakin will show six canvases of the hills and valleys about the picThe New Ready-to-Wear Showing the Crucial Points

of the Spring Costume---Tailored and Otherwise

It is at the turn of the season that the smart Ready-to-Wear Shop makes new friends. At the first peep of the brave little crocus every woman pricks up her ears for the spring note - and the newness thereof being its charm, she reaches out eagerly for it. Now this is true of all women, high, low, rich and poor, and there's no denying it. The strong desire is to put her "best foot forward" and keep apace with the season.

The smart Ready-to-Wear Shop is abloom with the new, and prognosticates the best of everything that is to be. Ready, without worry, and without doubt as to its good style and as to how the thing is going to look-such is the great service of the Ready-to-Wear garment.

## The Fit and the Fullness of the New Suit

To begin with materials, everything with a fine rib in it-grosgrain cloth, covert, whipeord and some gabar dine weaves have the lead; colors are somber in the main, with a touch that tells of bright blue, green, dahlia or black and white, or sand shades to contrast with dark blue.

Spring shades run the gamut of sand and putty, biege, grays and blues, and black is always good. Coats are close fitting, that is, about the shoulders and sleeves; otherwise they are loosely belted or swing from yoke in box or side pleats reaching barely the hip line, many are short, clinging Etons, or even stingy cut-

away bolero jackets of Turkish intent are seen. Whatever they are, the best is shown at Allen's-the result of the work of the best fashion makers, who say

what we shall wear-\$19.75, \$25.00, \$29.75, \$35.00, \$40.00 and up to \$125.00.

## New Silk Poplin Suits \$35 and \$38.50

Marvelously attractive are the new Silk Poplin Suits, cut on the new lines-coats with yokes, pleated and plain-skirts circular, or with pleats at sides; white rep silk collar and cuffs; white satin linings; sand and putty shades, blue, black with touches of white, decorated with many small buttons-each one a beauty-\$35.00 and \$38.50.

## The Silk Frock, "Fancy Free"

Unlimited, it would seem, in its variety of fascinations, is the spring frock of silk. , Pussy Willow Taffeta has revived its popularity because of its beautiful soft finish, as is shown in lovely plain shades-dahlia' red, soft tan, wistaria, greens and blue. Made with circular skirt and bodice elaborate with lace and georgette crepe, gold thread embroidery and gold net frills-well, one may depend on the new spring silk frock for many things-

\$15.00, \$19.75, \$23.75, \$25.00, \$29.75, \$35.00.

Serge Dresses of Late Mode **Charming Frocks at Modest Prices** 

#### A Beautiful Variety of Modish \$ 7 0.75 Suits at . . . 4

It would seem that special effort had been bent upon making these suits wonderfully worthy at this price.

Black and white English checks, covert, sand colored and dark blue and black whipcord and white serge. Pleated and belted coats, country club style-\$29.75.



Pussy willow and soft Swiss taffeta, silk poplin, satin and crepe, in the new spring shades and navy blue and black, flaring skirts with applied tucks, high waistline, with sleeves and underblouse of lace or chiffon. Many emproiderea in gola thread. All

beautifully girdled and gracefully hung. Each one with a

charm of its own. \$28.75.

Mrs. Southwick's Reading For Martha Berry School

Mrs. Southwick, of the Emersonian love and life's work of a Georgia chool of Oratory, Boston, will read woman-Miss Martha Berry. School of Oratory, Boston, will read Mrs Southwick, as a reader, is widely known and sought for, and At-lanta is lucky in having secured her for the reading. She is at present giv-ing a course of readings under the aus-pices of the Browning classes of Nashville. from Browning in the ballroom of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant, the afternoon

of Saturday, February 28, for the bene-It of the Martha Berry school. The reading will be under the aus-

pices of Atlanta Martha Berry circle, of which Mrs. Frank Inman is president The tickets of admission are \$1, and

Rook Party. Miss Clara Short was the charming hostess at a rook party, given at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John may be obtained from Mrs. Hugh Richardson, or at the home of Mrs Grant

ardson, or at the home of Mrs Grant, Saturday afternoon. It is the earnest desire of the circle to secure sufficient funds through the lecture to insure their and to the school this year, going through schol-arships for young Georgia girls who, at the Martha Berry school, acquire most practical training under expert direc-tion. The scholarships are \$60, and each year, through the Atlanta circle, Atlanta has been able to show her ap-preciation of a worthy institution of

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#### Sunday School Class

#### Entertained.

Dene of the delightful affairs of the week was the tea given by Miss Susie?
 Miss Ellie Gheesling was hostess at a pretty party given at her home Wednesday afternoon in honor of the teachers and officers of her Sunday school class.
 The parlor where the guests assembled was prettily decorated with cherry stumps, flags and hatchets, suggestive of 'Washington's hirthday.
 After several musical numbers by Mrs. Quillian, a contest was enjoyed. Mrs. Matt Gheesling won the prize, a hand-kerchief. She then presented it to Miss from which were given by the following members; 'Work for the Children,' Mrs. Julian Webster; 'Wrisk for the Children in After Life.'' Miss Gheesling was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Samuel Gheesling. Those present were Misses the Martin, Gladys Thrower, Pearl Studie Martin, Gladys Thrower, Pearl Miss Concelling, Mrs. Samuel Gheesling.
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#### Minstrels and Athletics.

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On next Thursday' afternoon and evening the cadets of Marist college will produce their annual entertain-ment, to consist of a minstrel show and athletic exhibition.
The minstrel is under the direction of Major Schmidt, and will be made up of many interesting features—songs, dances and jokes—and the other mer-riment of the minstrel show. One of the features will be a brass sexter of the features will be a brass sexter of the features will be a brass sexter of the features. It will consist of bar-bell and indian club work, exhibitions on the bar and horse, and other features of the major and Joe Bean in years past are aware of the big class work they will have an opportunity to see on next Thursday.



**Sociecy Club Entertained**. The 1914 Embroidery club, of West ind, entertained a number of their trends at a delightful Valentine party Vednesday afternoon at the home of trends at a delightful Valentine party Vednesday afternoon at the home of trends at a delightful Valentine party Vednesday afternoon at the home of trends at a delightful Valentine party Vednesday afternoon at the home of trends diver R. Phillips, on Lucle ase tilled with red carnations. Mrs. W. A. White played several en-oyable numbers on the plano, and trends the lucky winners of the trizes a hand-made handkerchief case. Punch was served during the after-non, at after the guests by in the dinners standwiches and after the guests by the mereident during the after-tron, a streed during the after-tron, a streed during the after-treed the members are Mrs. A. E. Arnold, rs. Mary Ella Arnold. Mrs. T. B. Millips in receiving. G. Harr, Mrs. J. E. Branch, Mrs. T. B. Handh millips, Mrs. A. E. Arnold, rs. Mary Ella Arnold. Mrs. T. B. Millips in receiving. G. Harr, Mrs. J. E. Branch, Mrs. T. B. Mark W. S. Marking, Mrs. C. S. Pendley, Mrs. Marking, Mrs. C. S. Pendley, Millips in receiving. G. Harr, Mrs. J. E. Branch, Mrs. T. B. Millips, in receiving. G. Harr, Mrs. J. E. Branch, Mrs. T. B. Millips, in receiving. G. Harr, Mrs. J. E. Branch, Mrs. T. B. Millips, in receiving. G. Harr, Mrs. J. E. Branch, Mrs. T. B. Millips, in receiving. G. Harr, Mrs. J. E. Branch, Mrs. T. B. Millips, in receiving. G. Harr, Mrs. J. E. Branch, Mrs. T. B. Millips, in receiving. G. Harr, Mrs. J. E. Branch, Mrs. T. B. Mrs. Walter R. Phillips, Mrs. Cox, r. Word. Mrs. Walter R. Phillips, Mrs. Cox, r. Monday night, February 22, Atlanta-dagee, No. 78, will give their annual dagee. No. 78, will give their annual dagee. No. 78, will give their annual dagee. No. The being the annucking of the second socies. Mrs. Mullips in the function and the function and the stand-Branch, Mrs. Walter R. Philips, Mrs. Cox, r. Word. Mr

the birthday of Washington has been mented. Mr. Lucian L. Knight and Professor James T. Derry will be distinguished speakers and the regent will deliver a brief address. Faculty members of the Southern University of Music will contribute de-ments will be a fortune teller and other interesting features, and refresh-ments will be served. Miss Evelyn Lewis, Mr. Herbert Goode and Mrs. Kurt Mueller. An admission of 25 cents will be the served the servet of the se

Study Class Entertained. One of the delightful affairs of the week was the tea given by Miss Susie Wells and Mrs. W. C. Lawrence to the



MRS. SYBIL OWEN HARTLEY,

The possessor of a dramatic soprano voice of great power and beauty, who will help entertain at the Shriners' musicale to be given at the Lyric theater on Wednesday evening.

## Large Company Enjoys Druid Hills Tea-Dance

Druid Hills Golf club was the cen-j and Miss Lillian Logan were also ter of social life yesterday afternoon, the beautiful weather crowding the

golf course with enthusiasts and afterwards several hundred people enjoyed the tea dance. of narties in

There were a number compliment to out-of-town guests, among these visitors being Mrs. William Huntley, of Eaffailo; Mrs. Robert Sterrett, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Robert Hazen, of New York; Miss Mildred Hazen, of New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. McGoodwin, of Nashville, and others. Mrs. Joseph E. Brown, a recent bride,

Jeter Weems, Mr. John greater efforts. C. Gruen, Mr. Leonard grams, from a h heney, Mr. Clay Driskell, five as well as

honor guests. Among the hosts of the afternoon

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greater efforts. Most excellent pro greans, from a historical and instruc-tive as well as entertaining point o view, have been offered, and they hav

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## mie Perdue, Mrs. William Barnwell, Miss Mary Peabody, Mrs. Edward Durant, Miss Mary Murphey, Miss Marian Perdue, Miss Lawson Hines, Miss Amella Smith, Miss Grace LeGraw and Mrs. C. N. Featherstone. Psychological Society.

The Atlanta Psychological society meets this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the convention hall of the Ansley hotel. Mr. Deckner, Mr. Starick and others will speak on psychological subjects. Professor Gerard-Thiers has charge of the music and something fine is as-sured. There will be questions and answers relative to psychological prob-lems. All interested are invited to at-tend.

#### Suffrage Program.

The weekly suffrage program of the Fulton and DeKalb counties branch will include the following neighbor-

will include the following heightor-hood teas:
Monday Afternoon-Third ward, Mirs.
W. Hinchelift, 258 South avenue; fourth ward, Mrs. H. A. Wason, '0 St. Charles avenue; sixth ward, Mrs. N. B. Dumas. '5 West Baker: eighth ward; ninth ward, Mrs. Alfred Balley, 19 Fairview road.
Committees-Executive committee, head-quarters; Tuesday at 10 a. m.; fourth ward committee, 70 St. Charles Monday at 3130 b. M.

Tea Room-Every afternoon at 217 Peachtree street. The Dansant-Vesper club Saturday afternooh from 5 till 7 o'clock.

#### Musical at Home.

Musical at Home. Assisting in entertaining at the mu-sical at home to be given Thursday by Miss Nan Stephens in compliment to her guest, Mrs. Brodhead; of Philadel-phia, and Mrs. Walter Stanley's guest, Miss Florence Brown, of New Haven, will be: Mrs. Hartwell Spain, Mrs. W. T. Stanley, Mrs. W. E. Foster, Mrs. J. H. Hynds, Miss Louise Dooly, Miss Daisy Martin, Miss Nell Phillips, Miss Mattie Slaton, Miss Katherine Wootten, Mrs. O. K. Slifer, Miss Grace Stephens, Miss

Diaton, MISS Katherine Wootten, Mrs D. K. Slifer, Miss Grace Stephens, Miss Clyde Brodhead, Miss Frances Stephens and Miss Allie Candler will serve bunch.

#### The Unexpected Guest.

The Unexpected Guest. It may be "dear old Jack" whom hubby brings home without warning-just in time for dinner, or perhaps some other good friend, relative or neighbor, who "happens" in at the most unex-pected moment. That is a familiar sit-uation for almost every housewife. But nowadays this should not cause undue embarrassment. Make it a point to keep your larder supplied with about a dozen cans of condensed soup from the grocery. And when "Mr. or Mrs. Unexpected", arrives, just add an extra can of tomato soup to the meal. Pre-pare it as a cream-of-tomato for a first course, and you'll find that this whole-some, satisfying dish is a long step out of your difficulties.

#### Valentine Party.

Valentine Party. Class No. 22, Search Lights, of the First Christian Sunday school, was en-tertained by Mrs. Horace Hinton last Monday at her home in Inman Park in a delightful manner. The decora-tions were elaborate, quantities of palms and cut flowers were used, and the red hearts in all sizes were to be seen in every part of the house. The guests were received by Mrs. Hinton and her mother, Mrs. Frederick, assisted by Mrs. Avant in the draw-ing room. In the dining room the punch bowl was imbedded in a mound of red carnations, ferns and hearts, and Misses Marion and Tommie Perdue served the punch. Miss Rutti Morgan, of Danville, III., distributed valentines. Those present were: Market Market Market A Parker.

of Danville, Ill., distributed Valentines Those present were: Mrs. John A. Perdue, Mrs. R. A. Parker Mrs. Butler Hansen, Mrs. Cliff Avant, Mrs John H. Crawford, Miss Martha Crawford Miss Tommie Perdue, Miss Marion Perdue Miss Euth Morgan. Mrs. Blodgett, Mrs Henneson, Mrs. Scott Allen, Mrs. J. O Palmer, Mrs. Woertz, Mrs. Bush, Mrs Prouty, Mrs. Childs, Mrs. Frederick, Mrs W. B. Correll, Mrs. C. W. Moody, Mrs Edge.

#### For Miss Dean.

For Miss Carol Dean, of Gainesville, the guest of Mrs. Russell Bridges, Mrs. Omar F. Elder will give a matinee party at the Forsyth theater Mon-

Parent-Teacher Association The Parent-Teacher association of he Inman Park school will meet Tuesa mman Park School will meet these av afternoon, February 23, at 2:3 clock. Major Guinn will talk on the lan for the long session in the At nata schools. All interested are cor ally invited to be present.

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heart will turn instinctively to the war zone. The war has been on seven months now and we flaturally begin to anticipate its effect, not merely upon those, the direct sufferers in their human losses, and in the more material losses of fortune, but upon the mental attitude of the people, upon their conditions.

I had wondered among other things what the influence of the disaster had so far been upon the militants. T them, for I have never had time to study the question with its both sides

I asked Corra Harris, during a recent visit I made her, after her studious visit to the war zone: "Are the militants any less militant? What did you see or hear of them?"

"The women have declared a truce," replied. Mrs. Harris, "but the men haven't

leries of parliament while I was in Lon-don. The story was authoritatively published, that a sergeant-at-arms, look-ing in the gallery, and believing he saw a militant offender, rushed to the scene and was about to drag from his seat in the gallery none other than a Cornish gentleman, one of the editors of "Fhe New Statesman.' He was of the first new statesman. He was of the states appearance, with his long hair and fuffy tie, his long, graceful coat, while over his long, slender white hand fell the bangle of a gold chain braceful the years

bracelet he wore, "The sergeant from the floor of the house had mistaken him for a militant."

#### THE INFLUENCE ON FASHION.

The influence of the wat on world fashion is a semi-frivolous theme, that the press has already taken up with that alacrity the press always does any-thing easy of discussion.

Atlanta has already seen the little Scotch caps with the streamers hang-ing off the back, like those the High-Ing off the back, like those the high-land soldier wears. No matter what the millinery name of these is, in At-lanta they will always be called the "little hoot moo" hats. An Atlanta woman who had been ill for a long time went out for the first time to a tea-dance to an of the subs. Scarrely had dance at one of the clubs. Scarcely had

she been seated, than a lady appeared wearing the Highland headgear. "Who is the 'hoot mon' lady" asked Madame "L'invalide" of her husband At that moment, she caught another glance of the fair dancer, and to her borror, saw an inch or so above the mark of the shoe top. "My dear," exclaimed Madame "L'in-

valide," "tell me before I look again, November. ( has she or has she not got on the WHERE DO THEY LEARN? kilts?' F ++++=

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#### OUR "EASINESS."

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marshall Slaton'is chairman of the musical committee and Mrs. McGovern, the president of the club, initiated the recitals to which the best musical tal-ent will contribute. The postponed meeting of the Alliance

Francaise will take place next Friday afternoon at the University club, Ma-

dame Sifer to preside. Since the visit of M. Brieux and his inspiring lecture, and the daily growth of sympathy and admiration for France in her presch heroic struggle, a greater interest, if that were possible, is beng manifested among the members of

e Atlanta Alliance Francalse. An Atlanta man, hearing of the large audience who greeted M. Brieux, who followed appreciatively every word he-uttered in his address made in French, remarked that he was surprised that there were so many people in Atlanta

who understood and spoke French. He rather suggested that perhaps the fact of M. Brieux being a celebrity attracted some. Whatever Atlanta people may be accused of, I replied to hum, they cannot be called intellectual poseurs. They are not going to any lecture or any entertainment they do not like, for they do not have to. The social and acting clubs are always open here; there are theaters and mov-ing pietures: noted cafes to patronize; who understood and spoke French. Matinee Party.

Miss Daisy Martin will give a math-nee party Thursday at the Forsyth in compliment to Miss Nan Stephens, guest of Mrs. Brodhead, of Philadelphia, and to Mrs. Walter Stanley's guest, Miss Florence Brown, of New Haven. ing pictures; noted cafes to patronize; there is the automobile. The students of French who went to hear M. Brieux had anticipated him for many months with real joy. While he was still here Mrs. Sterrett's Visit. with real joy. While he was still here they subscribed to a lecture from Ed-mond Rostand, who will speak here in

Mrs. Robert Sterrett, of Philadelphia, who was Miss Natalie Taylor, of At-lanta, was one of the attractive young women at the dinner-dance at the Georgian. Terrace Friday night. She was the center of the paity en-tetrained by Mr. Russell Richards, and including Mr. and Mrs. Howard Muse.

"But where have these people carned French?" \asked the gentleman, Miss Guthman at Home. still incredulous about Atlania's rench scholarship.

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<sup>1</sup> Miss Ruth Guthman, who is the guest of Mrs. Isaac Haas, expects to return to her home in Chicago Saturday, Feb-Then did I pay tribute to Atlanta's

and when I get through you look This season his concerts are devoted much amused, and respond, 'Bon, mon This season his concerts are devoted both to concert and opera, the first half of the program miscellaneous and the last a scene from opera. Mr. Van Hoose is a southerner, and he made his home in Georgia until he asni, bon.' The crowd won't know you are not wise." That night the party as-sembled; the "conversation" began in excellent form. "Monsieur" appealed to "Madame," and there was much "out entered upon his musical career. et non" and "tres bicn," and "beau coup," and will when suddenly the friend, Frank, we be given a cordial welcome here. will call him, began, and miserable wretch that he was, told the story G. H. S. Alumnae. in French of how his friend had come The Alumnae Association of the Guls to him; what he had told him to do. high school, which is this year direct ing its work principally toward benevo-ent ends, announces that the annua The guests laughed immoderately. Z waited for the sign from his friend to membership fee of \$1 is now due, and urges all members to mail this amoun do his little part. It came. A mis-chievous wink, and poor Z in the ex-"Boo, Lon Bani; boo" GEORGIA GIRL WHO

The weekly dinner-dance at the Pied-mont Driving club was a bright event of last night, assembling a congenial

of last man, assumption of the saturday company. At the Capital City club the Saturday night informal dinner-dance was a happy occasion, and there were pres-ent several hundred guests.

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Children Work for Children A Liliputian wedding, planned on an elaborate scale, will be presented at Cable hall on Friday evening for the benefit of the Crippled Children's home. The wedding party will be made up of children living in West End, who "staged" the wedding with success for another benefit recently, when the occasion met with great success. The entertainment has been under-taken by the ladies who organized the movement for the home and they urge the patronage of all interested. Children Work for Children

To Mrs. Lloyd.

An attractive out-of-town guest at the dinner-dance at the Georgian Terrace Friday night was Mrs. Arthur Gordon Lloyd, of Detroit, who was Miss Aline Ruse, of Atlanta. She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Daniel, whose party included also Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ruse,



Sings in All Saints' Choir

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MRS. JAMES H. WHITTEN. For several years contraito soloist at the First Baptist church, who has recently been engaged as soloist at All Saints' choir.

pices of the Fulton and DeKalb count trues branch of the Equal Suffrage Par-try. Many of the younger set were present, among them Misses Margaret Green, Mildred Sauit, Lucile Goodrich, Janie Cooper and Mildred Clarke. Order Eastern Star. George Washington hatchets were

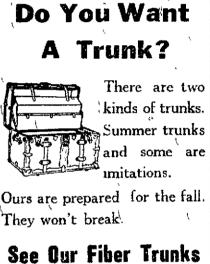
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guest of Mrs. Paul Noville. Pink and white carnations decorated the apart-ments. The prizes were a Doulton plate, an embroidered towel and silk stockings for the guests of honor The guests were Mrs Thomas Coke Mell, Mrs. L. J. Damel Mrs. W. T. Moyer, Jr. Mrs. Edward Klein, Mrs. F. C. Dar-by, Mrs. Edward Klein, Mrs. F. C. Dar-by, Mrs. Edward Brever, Mrs. Ruler, Mon-ston, Mrs. J. O. Palmer, Mrs. Gienn Mickel, Mrs. Marg Lee Troy, Mrs. Ralph Wise, Mrs. Horace Pierson Mrs. W. Y. Kriegelaber, Mrs. Charles E. Shore, Mrs. J. Frank Nev-lie, Mrs. Albert H Balley, Mrs. Risan Davis, Miss Unima Leevis, Miss Rebie Workman, Miss Unima Leevis, Miss Rebie Workman, Miss Gertrude Brannen, Miss Brandon, Miss Gertrude Brannen, Miss Brandon, Miss Louise Looney, Miss Kathe-rine Crabbe Miss Verna Laves Miss Ludie Holland Mirs. Neile Lewis Miss Malde Lewis and Miss Eduna Ladarus Recital. **Recital.** A very successful recital was given last Thursday evening by students of the Southern University of Music, and considerable talent shown among the performers. Those participating in the interesting program were: Missek Mil-dred Bell, Annice Siler, Locita Jack-son, Carrol Beeson' Agnes Bell, Lucil Mann, Aima Garrett, Ruth Melton, Mar-gverite Hearne, Mr. Herbert Goode. The nost students' recital will be given Tuesday, March 2, at 8 15 p. m. SUMMERVILLE, GA. SUMMERVILLE, GA. Mis. Elsie Garrett, was delightfully surprised with an elaborate dumer on St. Valentine's day.(given at her home in honor of hor 53d birthday, by hor sons and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garrett and Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Garrett and Mr. Robin Garrett, and the honoree, proved a happy family circle on this occasion Miss Dixie Hinton delightfully enter-tained a number of friends on Saturday afternoon with a Valentine party. Tho charming hostoss were: Mrs. J. M. Bellah, Mrs. O. A. Selman and Mrs. W. W. Hinton.

CORNELIA, GA.

**CORNELIA, GA.** Misses I. D. Ramsey, Elizabeth Bruce and Dils Ramsey of Toccoa, have re-turned home after a pleasant visua to Mrs. Franklin A delightful party was given on Friday evening by Mis. Frank-lin in bonor of her guests Misses Ma-ble and Lida Ramsey, assisted in en-tertaining The guests Were: Misses Muble Ramsey, L. D. and Lida and Dits Ramsey and Elizabeth Bruce, of Toc-coa Miss Annie Eaune Dycr, of Bald-win; Edna Avery and Sarah Bardun, Messrs, Alhie Banow, Thacket, Albright and Mr Tig Lewis, of Raidwin, Mr-permit and Laushi, of Tabulah Falls. (Mrs. A. M. Haddon was hostess to the Shuttle club on Saturday after-noon, The Reading circle met with Mis.

noon. The Reading circle met with Mis. John Ellis on Wednesday afternoon. The E. C. N chub met with Miss Edna Avery on Saturday.



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IS MAKING A NAME Mr. Frederick Warde assisted Mr. IN MUSICAL WORLD

## Miss Louise MacHenry is a Georgia gul, spending this winter in Atlanta, who has already earned a broad south-

The Women's Auxiliary of Atlanta lodge, No. 20, K. of P., will entertain the Knights of Pythias of Lodge No. 20 with a Washington party at Castle hall, Kiser building, February 22, at 8 p. m. Grand Commander H. M. Stanwill be one of the guests. Silver Tea. 🗉

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Grace lodge, No. 511, Ladies' Auxi-iary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, will give a silver tea Thurs-day afternoon, February 25, at 2:30 p. m. at the residence of Mrs. C. L. Faui-cuner, 54 West Pine. Lodge No. 230 and their friends, are cordially invited.

Washington Party.

Masquerade Ball.

An event of the coming week will be the masquerade ball to be given by the members of the Hyperion club in their club rooms in West End Friday

evening. A few invitations have been issued to special friends of the club and the entire membership is expected to attend

Special dance and musical programs have been arranged and prizes will be given for the most unique costumes.

Tribe of Ben Hur.

Disic Court, No. 2. Tribe of Ben Hur, will give their usual open meeting on Tuesday. February 23. at 8 pl m. at their hall in the McKenzie building, Peachtree and James streets; to their members and friends The affair is being reagerly anticipated. There will be an interesting program and refresh-ments.

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#### Wemple-Jonson.

of the Confederacy, held their regular monthly meeting Friday afternoon at the residence of Miss Elizabeth Hanna, 368 Peachtree street. The subject for discussion were three battles in which General Lee was vic-torious. Miss Edna Williams and Miss Jessie Mae O'Neal were awarded prizes. The chapter decided to have a rum-mage sale next month. The registrar, Mrs. Paul Rauchen-burg, reported twenty new members this year. We Hinple-Joinson.
Mr. and Mrs. Horace Russ Wemple, of Elizabeth, N. J. announce the mar-riage of their daughter. Margaret Aice, to Mi. C. Drew Jonson, of Atlanta, on Thursday, February 18, at 4 o'clock, at their home.
Mr. and Mrs. Jonson will be at home after the first of the month at "8 For-rest avenue.

Washington Tea. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Grant Park Baptist chunch will give a Wash-ington tea Tuesday night, February 23. An interesting program has been an ranged. Mr. Schafenberg, of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, will play a violin solo. The public is cordially invited. Admission, 10 cents.

#### Hagan-Foote.

The marriage of MIS. Alice Hagan and Mr. Thomas G. Foote took place at Ponsacola, Fla., February 13. Mr. and Mrs. Foote are at home to their friends at 68 Formwalt street.

Baraca-Philathea Union.

The Baraca-Philathea Union. The Baraca-Philathea union will meet next Tuesday evening. February 23, in the Sunday school rooms of the Second Baptist church./ Lunch, at 6.30, will be followed by a business session. after which a delightful program will be given. Those taking part will be Misses Hays Reynolds Sadle Chambers, Lois Ellis and the Staton orchestra All members of the union are invited to attend.

Domino Club Entertained. Miss Loucretia' Astor Fischer will entertain the members of her domino club next Wednesday atternoon at her home on South Boulevard. Mrs. William Edgar Barber. for-merly Miss Leake Clark, will be the guest of honor, and two extra tables have been invited to meet the pretty bride.

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#### Dance at Alliance Hall.

There will be a George Washington birthday dance given at the Alliance hall on Monday evening, February 21, by the Societe de la Danse

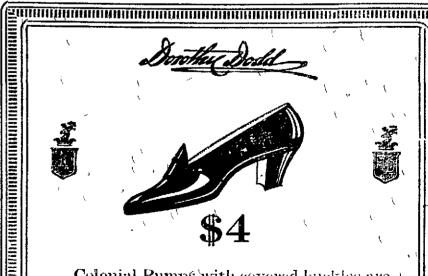
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Keep the Children's

Thursday, Pebruary 18, at 4 o'clock, at their home.
 Thursday, Pebruary 18, at 4 o'clock, at their home.
 Mr. and Mrs. Jonson will be at hone after the first of the month at '8 Forrest avenue.
 Missionary Meeting.
 The literary meeting of the East Point Southern Methodist Massionary society will meet with Mirs L H. Cavas, on West Fourth avenue, tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.
 The devotional service will be led by Mrs. O. C. Simmons. The subject for the Addeescent in the Home."
 Afternoon E. S. State S. St

Everything sterilized. Afternoon Bridge Party. CHAS. R. FOSTER Miss Sadie Workman entertained it bridge yesterday afternoon in compli-ment to Mrs Dan Hanson McCalla, who has recently come to Atlanta to live, and for Mrs. Paul A. Ivey, the 4th floor. J. P. Allen & Co.



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#### THE CONSTITUTION. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1915. Page Six<sup>‡</sup> M Ala., who are en route to Memphis, Tenn., are stopping over a few days in East Point, and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Holley. TWO GRACEFUL YOUNG DANCERS Social Notes From Georgia Colleges SOCIAL ITEMS Bocial Ivoles From Georgia Colleges Monday evening the Orpheus club hed ats require meeting in the Brenau auditorium. A very good program was rendered, which was as follows: Thine, "Riggaudon"-Godowsky, Ver-Thine, "Riggaudon"-Godowsky, Ver-Thine, "Riggaudon"-Godowsky, Ver-rows, "The Slow Song"-Del Rego Lucie Sheffield Piano, "Etude II"-Liszt, Katherine, Wies. Piano, "Etude II"-Liszt, Katherine, Weis, "Why Ladde"-Thayer, Ger-the Rossorth. Toes, "Why Ladde"-Thayer, Ger-the Rossorth. Toes, Mary Falin, Vocal, "Why Ladde"-Thayer, Ger-the Rossorth. The Symphonis club had a very in-in Mr, Haneyi's studio. Plans werf mare to be held in Atlanta during the optra season, and it was also decided to have some of the music from those. Thursday, at the noon hour, Dr Wi study evening "The Thains werf mass timepiring lecture to the students. Thursday at the noon hour, Dr Wi study evening "The Thains werf med inspiring lecture to the students. Thursday at the noon hour, Dr Wi study evening "The Thains were the students. Thursday evening "The Thains were the students was also decided to have some of the music from those. Thursday evening "The Thains were the students was also decided to have some of the students. Thursday at the noon hour, Dr Wi study evening "The Thains at the students. Thursday evening the formatic club study evening, The Thains at the students. The formation of Emery colleger, gave a blacky study studence. The Dramatic club, study clease to the students. The sole was and the formery colleger for the students. The sole was the students. 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Mr. Thomas White, of Rushton, Ind., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Parker, on East Cleveland avenue, in East Point. \* # # \*\*\* Mr. M. L. Petty, who has been very fll with pneumonia, is convalescing at his home, 421, North Boulevard. Mrs. Allen Howard, of Rockmart, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Holcombe in East Point. Mrs. M. M. Mauck is ill at her home, Mrs. W. A. Wright has returned to Rome after a visit to her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Campbell, in East Point. 129 Washington street. Mr and Mrs. Llewellyn D. Scott an-nounce the birth of a daughter Feb-ruary 14 She has been named Mary Parmelia, after her maternal grand-mother. Miss Pearl Hughle, of Newnan, was the guest of Mrs. W. C. Carroll, in East Point, the past week. mother Mr. W. C. Hudson is quite ill at his home on Ware avenue, in East Point. \*\*\* Mrs. Frank Atlee, who has been ill for two weeks at her home on Kimball street, is improving Mr and Mrs. W. A. Wynn, of Rome, announce the birth of a daughter. Mrs Fanning Potts, of Gabbettsville, bs spending the week with Mrs. Frank Potts. Mis's Maude Tumlin, of Tallapoosa, is the guest of Mrs H. W. Beall, in East Point. Mr Charles P. Glover left last night for Memphis, on a business trip, to be gone a week He will go to Birming-ham before returning home. \*\*\* Messrs. L. C. and J M. DeFour have returned from Tampa, Fla. Mrs. Nick Coppage has joined her husband in Thomasville. Mrs Wiley B. McCord is ill at Wes-y Memorial hospital Mr. W. J. Shannon, of East Point, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Shan-non, in Fairburn. At the dinner-dance at the Georgian Terrace Friday night, Mrs. Horace Jones, of New York, entertained a small party, including Mr, and Mrs. Frank Jameson and Dr. Howard Hall. <sup>•</sup> Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Luke, of Newton, announce the birth of a daughter, Annie Lark. Misses Marion Goldsmith, Mignon IcCarty, May Murphey and Mr and Irs Thomas Daniel are the guests of lessrs, Anios and Willingham Tift at act camp near Tafton. \*\*\* Mrs Frank Hudson is in Macon, the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. W. Eden-field. Mr. Harry Blackwell has returned from Greensboro, N C., to his home in Miss Margaret Webb has' returned Mr. Harry from New Orleans, where she was the from Greens guest of Mis. Havard in a carnival house party. She is with her grand-mother, Mrs. G. G. Roy, to remain until Barnesville. Miss Anna Jarreit has returned from Barnesville, and is at the Headen house in East Point spring \*\*\* Muss Emily Driver left Friday for New York to be the guest of her sis-ter, Mrs Tom Lewis, for several weeks. Subrter College. Mr Ellison Van Hoose, with his as-sistants, Miss Leanette Norman, so-prano, and Missi Edna Bentz, piantst, evening Two unique features of the year in the college auditorium Monday' evening, Two unique features of the evening, Two unique features of the evening were selections from the op-eras, 'The Rohemians' and "Caval-leria Rusticana," by Mr. Van Hoose and Miss Norman Miss Myrus Jarrell, teacher of liter-ature gave a most interesting reading on Sidney Lanier Friday morning in Chartel Miss Mable McDuffie is ill with grip in East Point. Mrs D. O. Kyne is visiting in Knox-ville, Tenn. M14 'Sidney D. Little is in Orlando foi a month's visit. \*\*\* Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrison Jones, Jr., announce the birth of a daughter Friday, February 19, who has been named Nancy Waldo Jones. Miss Susie Kroner, of Winterville, and Misses Mary Will Black and Webb Printt of Thomaston, are the guests for a few days of Miss Susie Lampkin West Fee Lucke are sword. Mis Mattie Couch has returned to Hapeville from a visit to friends in Newnan <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> orff. "Watchman's Song," Grieg-Grace Laramore. "What Is a Hedgehog"—Elizabeth Miss Ruse Jarrett has returned to East Point after a visit to her parents in Center, Ga. Miss Helen Blackwell, of East Point, is recovering from mumps. Mi and Mrs. F G. Lake are spend-ing some time in Sea Breeze, Fla Mis Thomas Lewis, of Hapeville, with her two hittle daughters, Ruth husband in New York, where they will make their home. She was accom-panied by her sister, Miss Emily (Driver control of Flip-pen, are visiting relatives in East Point, is recovering from mumps. Mrs. J. R. Sims has returned to El-berton. Sea Mrs. J. R. Sims has returned to El-berton. Mrs. C. C. Braswell and familyfi of Colonial Hill, have returned from Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hood, of Flip-pen, are visiting relatives in East Point. Mr. and Mrs. L C Hood, of Flip-pen, are visiting relatives in East Point. Miss Cynthia Stewart, of Newnan, is the guest of Mrs. James T. Bartield, in Hast Point \*\*\* Mrs. H. I. Ledbitter and Mr. E. L. Baugh have been called to Atlanta from Brimingham, to the bedside of their mother, Mrs. S. L. Baugh, who is soriously ill at her home on Courtland Mr. Belissle has returned to Jefferson Park, after spending several weeks in New Orleans. \* \* \* Mi and Mis. George C. Spier have returned from New Orleans, where they were delightfully entertained as the guests of Mr and Mrs. T. C. C. Osborne Mrs. G T Kohler is out again after a week's illness. Miss Lena Harris, who has been quite ill for several weeks at the home of her sister, Mrs. Morton Smith, is im-proving.

Osboine Miss inez Thompson is visiting Mrs. 1 12 Andrews in Fitzgenald and is be-mg delightfully entertained. Mi and Mis Forrest Adair have re-turned from New Orleans.

Miss Madge Bannigan has returned from Florida . ...

Miss Margaret Bramlett has returned from Newman, where she visited Miss Georgia Atkinson

Mis Ben Boyce, of Chicago, is the guest of Di and Mrs Charles M Rem-sen, and she was a beautiful visitor at the dimen-dance at the Driving club last might \* \* \*

Miss Adele Sommer, who is conva-beens adeci an operation at St. Jos-eph S intrimory, is able to see her friends at her home, 451 Washington

OXFORD, GA.

Mrs. T J McCarty and Miss Frances Mrs. T J McCarty and Miss Frances McCarty, of Charleston, are the guests meet at the new hall, 6 Central ave must for the will be served arrive March 6 to visit Mrs. Haynes marrive March 6 to visit Mrs. C. L. Pendley, 203 Oak street, marrive March 6 to visit Mrs. C. L. Pendley, 203 Oak street, turve for the walls of here rother-in-in-inv West End. Mrs. The 1914 Embroidery club will meet to spend a few days in New York. Fergular meeting of the United turuning to Washington lines. Mrs. The Woman's club rooms. The Mrs. The March 6 to South Thornton avenue. \*\*\*\*

Atlanta, are visiting friends in Rock L. A. Sowiel, its Sinchar avenue. mart, Ga. Mrs. Preston Arkwright, of Atlanta, Wednesday atternoon at 3 o'clock with who is the guest of her brother-in-law Mrs. C. L. Pendley, 203 Oak street, william L. Marshall, will leave shortly to spend a few days in New York, re-turning to Washington later for an in-definite stay.—Washington Times. Will will be the Woman's club rooms. The executive board meets at 215

Mrs W. L. Peel is ill with grip at at the Woman's club room; her home.

M.S. Derdwyler Vail, of Athens, is the nuest of her daughter, Mrs. Simp-sins, on Cleburne avenue.

Mrs Nathaniel Baxter, of Nashville, is the guest of Mis, Robert F Maddox du ing the absence of Mr. Maddox in New York \*\*\*

M. John D Little leaves Sunday for a visit to her mother, Mrs. S. S. Dunlap, of Macon

Mr. O. D. Bedids, of Chicago, who has been stopping in Winter Park for some time, was the guest of Mis, Jumes Markey and Miss Minnie Grove, in East Point, the past week.

Mi W Tom Callaban, of East Point, is recovering from a few days' illness.

Miss Osee Wills has returned to East Point from a visit to her parents in Winder.

Master Andrew McCoy, of East Point, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs A. C. Born, in Norcroys.

Mis. 5. E. McMillan has returned to her home in East Foint atter a month's visit to relatives in Calhoun.

Uses (lifford Dppinger is ill at the home of her unife and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cooper, on West Forest avenue, in East Point.

Miss Louise McMillan, of Acworth, is the attractive guest of her sister, Miss Nettie Belle McMillan, on Church street, in East Point

Mr LeGare Davis has returned from Newnan

Mis Holley and children, of Selma,

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Miss Mary Palagyı, of Ashtabula, Ohio, will arrive on Monday to be the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Brock

Mrs. W. D. Live Dr. William T. Jones has returned from Hephzibah, Ga. where he was called by the illness of his mother, Mrs. R. E. Jones, who is improving. Mrs. B. L. Doibbs and Miss, Fay Dobbs will leave the latter part of the week for San Francisco, to be the guests of Mrs. W. S. Killingsworth.

Mr. Philip L'Engle has returned from, Florida.

\*\*\* \ Dr and Mrs S. W. Foster left this norning for Hampton Gity, Fla.

Paymaster and Mrs John Harrison Knapp are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, John Marshall Knapp, yesterday morning. The young man is destined for a military career, if there be any thing in heredity, for not only is he the son of a naval officer, but is the grandeon of Captain J. J. Knapp, U.S. N. and of Brigadler Gen-eral William L. Marshall, retired, some-time chief of engineers. Mrs. Knapp was formerly Miss Maitland Marshall. --Washington Times

MEETINGS

Capitol Hive, No 1, Ladies of the Maccabees, will hold a business meet-ing on Tuesday afternoon, February 23d, for the purpose of initiating sev-

OXFORD, GA. Mrs. Mary Harris Armor delivered a stirring address to the students of Emory college and the people of Ox-ford Wednesday afternoon in the Allen Memorial church. Mrs. Armor was in-troduced by the state vice president. Mrs. Lelia Dillard. A beautiful scene was presented when the Loyal Legion, composed of the small children of Ox-ford, sang, "Onward Temperance Sol-diers," and filed by Mrs. Armor, each child presenting her with a Jonquil or a buttercup. Mrs. Cunyers, of Carters-ville, who is in Oxford conducting re-vival singing, and who is state con-vention singer of the W. C. T. U., fur-nished solos for the occasion. A quar-tet was rendered by Mesdames W. W. Evans, Walter Branham, J. W. Bran-ham and N. A. Goodyear. Mrs. Benily Melton is in Waynesboro for a few days, visiting Miss Elizabeth McMasters Mrs. O. F. Starr and Miss Mary Starr are spending the weeks of Mrs. Frank Means and Mrs John C. Kitchens. Mrs. O. F. Starr and Miss Mary Starr are spending the week of Professor and Mrs. Elam F Dempsey. Miss Ruth Williams has returned home, after an extended visit to rela-tives in Atlanta. President James E. Dickey spent the latter, art of the week in Atlanta, at-tending the meetings, of the Emory university commissioners. **WINDER, GA.** 

#### WINDER, GA.

WINDER, GA. Mrs. J. H. Pledger was a very charming hostess to the Wymodausis club, in her apartments at the home of Mrs. N. J. Kelly, on Broad street, last Friday afternoon. Several interesting games of five hundred were played Late in the afternoon a variety of heart-shaped sandwiches with Russian tea was served. Tiny red satin heart-shaped boxes were given as favors. On top of the boxes were these lines. ~ "If you will pull this box apart, You will planly see who has your your heart." On opening the box each guest looked into a tinv mirror. Miss Mable Jackson assisted Mrs. Pledger in entertaining. The guests were Mesdames Herrin, R. Jackson, Wages, Parham, Snipes, Mil-liken, B. B. Jackson, H. Smith Fortson, Saunders, Flanigan and Saul Miss Pauline Camp is visiting in Atlanta.

Norcross Miss Ermine and Ola Garner enter-tained at a motor and theater party on Friday evening in honor of Miss Eula Mae Davenport, of Norcross.

#### NORCROSS, GA.

## Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lankford, of Powersville, have returned home after a very pleasant visit to Mrs. F. B Negbit.

Nosbit. Mrs. Clyde Moore had as her guest Mrs. H. M Cook. of Atlanta. Monday, and assisted her hostess in entertaining the Study Circle which met with Mrs. Moore Monday afternoon. Mrs. J. E. McElroy entertained a' merry supper party Friday evening The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mr. William Moyer, of Atlanta, Mrs. C. M. Jones, of Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Brown, of Atlanta, and Mrs. W. L. Hog-sed, of Toccoa

Ars. J. E. McEliroy entertained a urday afternoon. The house was most visiting Misses whilerine and Aubrey merry supper party Friday evening inviting in its decorations of flowers Mr. William Moyer, of Atlanta, Mrs. C. M. Jones, of Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Brown, of Atlanta, and Mrs. W. L. Hog-sed, of Toccoa Quite the most enjoyable event of the week was the entertainment of the Down and Quits by Dr. and Mrs. A. H.

MADISON, GA. The marriage of Mrs. Bessie Ponder' Avery and Mr. J. E Godfrey was a beautiful event of Wednesday after-noon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ponder. The bride entered the room with her brother, Mr Ponder, and the groom with his brother, Mr Walton Godfrey. Mr Carl Mmor was the of-ficiating minister. The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walton God-frey, Miss Frances Godfrey, Covington, Mrs. Farley, Mr and Mrs Ponder, Miss Ponder, Mr Lovie Ponder, Rutledge, Mrs. Hester, Mrs. Boss, Monroe, Mr. Lee Trammell, Mr. Sam Avery, Atlanta, Mr. and Mrs Bartow Godfrey. Alachua, Fla., Mrs. Davis, Hepzbah: Mr Francis Farr, Washington, Hon and Mrs. Julia McCurry, Hartwell. Mrs. Bessie Ponder Avery was the honored guest at a large rook party given by Miss Gertrude Douglas Friday afternoon. . Mrs Thomas Holland was hostess at her bridge club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Mary B Stokes is doing canning club work in Lowndes county.

#### ACWORTH, GA.

# Misses Mattie and Hattie Mitchell en-tertained at a Valentine party last Sat-urday afternoon Guests were asked to write a Valentine and deposit in a large heart postoffice. These were read aloud. Miss Nolla Barrett was awarded the first prize, and Miss Mil-dred Phillips the second. Music was rendered by Misses Lulu Mitchell and Annie Lee McGee. Last Wednesday afternoon Miss Louise Awtrey entertained at rook

Last Wednesday afternoon Miss Louise Awtrey entertained at rook twenty-four guests complimentary to her charming visitor, Miss Carolyn Gee. of Crawfordville, who is an ac-complished musician, and delighted all by rendering several beautiful selec-tions. Delicious refreshments were served in Miss Awtrey's own graceful style. style.

DALTON, GA.

LAWRENCEVILLE, GA.

W. M. Daniel and Mrs. N. El Size-nore were married on last Saturday by udge G. G. Robinson. John Scott and Miss Maude De Lay were married last Sunday by Rev. V.

John Scott and Miss Maude De Lay were married last Sunday by Rev. V. E. Lanford On last Sunday occurred the marriage of Miss Flora Givens and E J. Swain. An unusually Interesting meeting of the Methodist Women's Missionary so-clety was held Friday afternoon with Mrs. C. U. Born as hostess. One of the prettlest parties of the winter was given by Mrs. W. T. McGee on last Tuesday afternoon in honor of the Sewing club. Miss Angle Garner was the recent ho, tess to the younger set at a delight-ful party Misses Sallie and Essie Green were the charming hostesses at a delightful theater party on Friday evening in honor of their geusts, Misses Ruth Buice, of Buford, and Essie Hancock, of Norccoss

PERRY, GA.

Miss Mary Alice Womack and Mr. N. F. McCammon were married Tues-day evening, February 16, Ordinary P. H. Skelite officiating. The couple re-ende about two and a half miles east

H. Skellie officiating. The couple re-side about two and a haif miles east of Perry. Mr and Mrs. L. E. Baughton, Mas-ter Leon and Miss Stella, of Union, N. Y. have returned to our city to take up their abode here Miss Louise Willis, of Walden, is visiting Miss Katherine Cater. Mrs. C. W. Massee, of Marshaliville, is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Cater. Miss Ellagene Rainey, of Dawson, is visiting Misses Willierine and Aubrey Rainey.

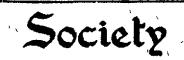
DALION, GA. Mrs. J. G. McAfee was hostess to the Reviewers' club Friday afternoon at her home on Crawford street. The fol-lowing program was given Paper, "Settlement Work," Mrs. H. L. Smith: "Y M C A. and Y. W. C A Work," V Mrs Tittle; "Sunshine Society," Mrs. T. C. McBryde. Miss Emery Kirby entertained her H card club at two tables of bridge Sat-urday afternoon. The house was most inviting in its decorations of flowers H and ferns. Miss Kirby made top score in the games, at the conclusion of t which a danty salad course and coffee was served. Was S B Lodbatton ware



# VALDOSTA, GA.

VALDOSTA, GA. The Valdosta chapter D. A. R. and the German club will give a combina-tion ball on the evening of February 22, which promises to be the most elab-orate affair of the season. Many of the celebrated characters of colonial times will be represented in exact duplicates of colonial costumes, with powdered wigs, knickerbockers and buckled slip-pers The D. A. R.'s will have charge of the early part of the evening, during which simple, old-time dances will rule. After 10:30 the German club will turn the occasion into a modern dance. Tickets for the ball have been on sale several days, the proceeds to be donat-ed by the D. A. R 's toward educating some, worthy young woman at the South Georgia State Normal college. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Southwell, who were married in Atlanta on the 17th, arrived in Valdosta on Saturday, and will make this city their home. Mrs. Southwell was formerly Miss Clara Nagle, of Eldorado, Ark., and made a great many warm friends her on visits before her marriage. Mrs. M. R. Ousley returned on Wednesday from an extended visit to her old home at Franklin, Ky. Mrs. T. H. McKey entertained at bridge Wednesday afternoon in honor of hore guest; Mrs. C. E. Baker, of Fitzgerald. Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Whittington have retunned from their wedding trip to New York and eastern cities. **PERRY, GA.** 

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#### NEWNAN, GA.

NEWNAN, GA. Miss Augusta Mann entertained for Miss Annie Twiddley, of Woodbury, the guest of Mrs. Mattie Fisher, with a progressive rook party Wednesday morning. At noon a salad course, charlotte and cake were served. Twelve were in the party. Miss Georgia Atkinson complimented her house guest. Miss Margaret Braun-lett, of Atlanta, with bridge Tuesday evening. Late in the evening frappe and fruit cake were served. Mrs, Garlan Jones entertained (with two parties in honor of her house; guest, Mrs. Stewart Jones, of Lowell, Mass., and Mrs. Norman Sharpe, of Atlanta, on Monday evening at dinner, and Tuesday at luncheon. Mrs. Dewlitt Poole was hostess at an enjoyable theater party at the Palace

enjoyable theater party at the Palace Tuesday afternoon, followed with re-freshments at Murray's. Miss Neville Arnold entertained with lovely busides lumebory moundary

Miss Neville Arnold entertained with a lovely bridge luncheon Thursday morning, with Miss Mary Wood, of Cedartown, as honor guest. The six card tables were arranged in the front and back parlors, which were lovely in their decorations of violets and fonguits in their jonquils. The y

In their decorations of violets and fonguils. The young men complimented the visiting young ladges with a dance at the Elks' club Friday evening. Sixteen couples were in the party, and the chaperons were Mr. and Mrs S. L. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Sanders Gibson. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Israel and Mrs. Wade Dent. Mrs. Mike Powell entertained the Crochet club Friday in compliment to Mrs. Stewart Jones and Norman Sharpe, the house guests of Mrs. Garlan Jones. The Young Ladges' Social club was entertained Thursday by Miss Mae Cole. At the conclusion of the game a salad course was served.

#### LAFAYETTE, GA.

Mrs. P. D. Wright delightfully en-tertained the Ladies' Missionary so-riety of the Methodist church last Thursday afternoon. The Daughters of the American Revo-ution on corred a social method her

The Daughters of the American Revo-lution enjoyed a social meeting last week at the home of Mrs. J. E. Patton. The chapter gave a kitchen shower for Mrs. Frank Kirby, a recent bride. The D A. R. assisted by the pupils of the public school, are preparing an in-teresting mogram for Monday evening, thus celebrating Washington's birth-day. The proceeds will go toward the maintenance of the rest room. An interesting event of last week was the marriage of Mr. F. O. Fariss, LaFayette's assistant postmaster, and Miss Frances Barnett, of Atlanta. They are at home to their friends on Villa-now street.

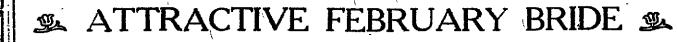


Concert by the Ansies Orchestra, Sunday, February 21 1915. Hotel Ansies Orchestra, Assisted by Mr. Hampstead Bentley, Tenor, Kail Von Lawrenz, Director, Sis to Ten P. M. Public Cordially Invited, TABLE D'HOTE DINNER, \$1.00. We call especial attention to our Sun-We call especial attention to our Su day night dinners. Tables may be reserved in advance.

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MISS DOROTHY EZELL Who will become the bride of Mr., Carroll Cabaniss on Wednesday. 👌



#### EATONTON, GA.

Wednesdav afternoon Mrs. Walter B. Wingfield was hostess to the Five Hun-dred club. There were two tables and an extra guest table. After an inter-esting series of games a delucious two-course luncheon was served. The guests were: Mrs. Percy Ezell, Mrs. Capers Walker. Mrs. Valentine Taliafero, Mrs. Gale Riley, Mrs. John Turner, Mrs. John D. Watterson, Mrs. James Nisbet, Misses Nina Julia, Wingfield, Frances Terrell Wingtield, Agnes Leverette and Louise Nelson.

## AUGUSTA'S SOCIAL SIDE

Augusta, Ga., February 19-(Special

ness, of New York, who is visiting her failed and Captain McGullom, of At-barents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Harris. Miss Louise Hill has been compil-tarts Wills a number of delighting tarts Wyatt in Atlants. The stress M Mills, Mrs, Anna Banks merical wills a number of elighting tarts Wyatt in Atlants of to Mills. Mrs, Anna Banks mrs. Robert T. Daniel entrition Danlel, O. Child Study and the more of wills a number of elighting to uples at a most enjoyable evening mary friday compilementary to Dr. and Mrs. Harry, of Morristown, Pa. An intersting meeting of the Macon ernoor in the parlors of the thore president of the Macon ternoor in the parlors of the Hore the officers of the Confed. Mrs. A O. Mur-ernoor in the parlors of the Hore the officers of the Woman's club, of the officers of the Woman's club, of the officers of the Confed. Mrs. A O. Mur-ternoor at the rebidence of Mirs. Wars. The Study class met Thursday afternoon at the rebidence of Mirs. Mrs. John Burroughs, and Mrs. J. Child Mrs. John Burroughs, and Mrer they miss Mary Tigner is spending some time with relatives at White Sub-Mrs. Mrs. Wast Stress of the Cortion of the Griffin and Mrs. Elizabeth Huff. The Mrs. Mary Tigner is spending some time with relatives at White Sub-Mrs. Mrs. Mary Tigner is spending some time with relatives at White Sub-Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. J. Milligan of Pitta-burg, who are spending the winter with A tientant last week. A very enjoyable social aftair of last week was the meeting of the Civic club. Triday afternoon with the Breach Mrs. John Surroughs, and Where they Miss Mary Tigner is spending some time with relatives at White Sub-Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. J. Hill, genes social aftair of last week was the meeting of the Civic club. Triday afternoon with the breach Mrs. John Surroughs, and Where they Miss Mary Tigner is spending some time with relatives at the remoter with A delightful dorse social aftair of last week was the meeting of the Civic club. Triday afternoon with the Breach Social aft

chants convention. Mrs. Irby M. Laughlin and children are visiting Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Belt, at Madison.

#### LAGRANGE, GA.

LAGRANGE, GA. The music section of the LaGrange Woman's club had a very delightful meeting at the residence of Mrs. Tracy Newton last Thursday afternoon. "Romanticism" in music was very ably discussed by Mrs. Childs, and selec-tions from the three musicians showing its influence in their compositions— Schubert, Schumann and Mendelssohn— were given. Mrs. Newton served the most delicious sandwiches and tea at the conclusion of the program. Little Miss Mary Tinsley Moon cele-brated her fourth hirthday Saturday afternoon, entertaining quite a humber of her little friends from 3 to 5 o'clock. A delightful affair for the children was the party Friday afternoon at which Mrs. O. W. Brown entertained for her little daughter, Cleta. She was assisted by Mrs. Herbert Stuckey. Can-dies, fruits, gelatines and cake were served. Mrs J. C. Prather entertained a few

"Young Woman:" "For several years I have doctored for distressing stomach symptoms, such as sour stomach, belching, accumulations of gas, heartburn, drowsyness

served. Mrs J. C. Prather entertained a few Mrs J. C. Prather entertained a few ing party. After the work was laid saide a delightful salad course was served. after leating, sleeplessness, content tourgue, bad breath, inertia, and I am getting thin and weak, my complexion is poor, and so aside a delightful salad course was served.

The Twentieth Century club was en-tertained Thursday afternoon, with Mis. Emmett Morgan hostess. After the games a salad course with tea was

cines I have taken." Answer: Your need is medicine to aid digestion, overcome dyspepsia and 'tone up the stomach, liver and bowels. I ad-vise you to take "double-four stomach and bowel medicine," sold in sealed packets, served. Miss Alice Burks entertained on Tuesday afternoon at the regular weekly meeting of the Eighty-four

Weekly meeting of the Eighty-four club.
The ladies of the Aid society of the Presbyterian church gave a Valentine party for the children at the home of Mrs. J. L. Braddled Friday afternoon for the benefit of the society.
Mrs. S. W. Thornton was hostess of benefitcla results of a thorough treatment of plain yellow minyol. It is cooling, cleansing and invigorating, and I don't is cooling.
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Mrs. J. L. Braddled Friday afternoon at her home on Gordon street.
After the games a tempting lunch was how use it regularly as a hair and scalp tonic.
C. L. Smith.
The young ladies and men of Mr. Casner Lehmann's crowd surprised him with a surprise party Friday night.
Mre of the most delightful events in LaGrange this week was the reception tendered the seniors at LaGrange this season, and noted the exercise of the senior privileges.
C. M. C. asks: "Please relieve me of a for the senior privileges.

Mr. H. F. Cavanaugh is also at the Grunnewald during Mardi Gras.
 Mr. John Herbert arrived last Fri-lady from New York and has opened his home. Palmetto Lodge, in north Au-gusta, and is entertaining a stag party.
 Mr. E. Frank Appleby, Mr. Richard Heibert, of New York, and Mr. A. B.
 Colvin, Miss Herbert arrives this week George Helme and her sister, Mrs. Charles B Straker.
 Mrs. Charles N. Churchhill entertain-d at her home in North Augusta with a beautiful affernoon tea un honor of F her guests, Mr and Mrs. James P. Churchhill and Miss Kute Harrison, of Thompson.
 On Wednesday at 2 o'clock at the First Baptist church, Miss Pearle Har-grove and Mr. John Frederick Bunch by her sister, Mrs. Howard Walker, as matron of honor. The bridesmatik, Wille Lee Perkins, Miss Annie Parker as matron of honor. The bridesmatik, Wille Lee Perkins, Miss Annie Parker Miss Anna Elise Wilson entertained for biss Hargrove, Mr. Bunch and for Mis

by druggists, with complete direction.

Miss Adele writes "My hair is combing

C. M. C. asks: "Please relieve me of a coated tongue, foul breath, headache, con-stipation and general ill health "

Answer. If habitually constipated, you

The questions answered below are gen-eral in character, the symptoms or dis-eases are given and the answers will apply in any case of similar nature.

pi) in any case of similar nature. Those wishing, further advice, free may address Dr Lewis Baker, College Bidg., College-Eliwood Sts. [Payton, Ohio, Inclos-ing self-addressed stamped envelope for reply. Full mumo and address must be given, but, only initials or flotitious name will be used in my answers. The preserip-tions can be filled at any well-stocked drug store. Any druggist can order of whole-saler. заіст

sars apatulla comp, 5 ozs. wine of colchi-cum, one-half oz sodium sallcylate, 4 tirams, fodide of potassium, 2 drams. Miss Bertie L asks "What remedy can you recommend to reduce obesity safely? I want to reduce about thirty pounds."

Answer-I tely on five-grain arbolon tablets as being the most effective and convenient treatment to reduce abnormal fat Druggists supply this in sealed tubes with complete directions After the first sfew days a pound a day is not too much reduction

Mrs M. D D' asks "Do you think it is possible for me to increase my weight from 97 pounds to about 125 pounds""

Answer Ves ) believe that the regula Answer les, i believe that the regular use of a special tonic tablet will do this for you as it has for thousands of others, Ask your druggist for three-grain hype nuclane tablets in sealed package with full directions Take them for several months

annoying, and I want something to cure these conditions." Answer. For hair and scalp troubles I have never found anything to equal the beneficial results of a thorough treatment of plain yellow minyol. It is cooling, cleansing and invigorating, and thousands now use it regularly as a hair and scalp tonic. Henry J G, writes: "Something seems to be wrong with my system and I don't know what it is. I have huge puffs under my eyes, my eyes are bloodshot in morning and my feet end ankles are swaller something seems to be wrong with my system and I don't know what it is. I have huge puffs under my eyes, my eyes are bloodshot in morning and my feet end ankles are swaller something seems to be were and ankles are swaller something seems to balte and you will very shortly be relieved of all bronchial trouble. This will not only relieve, but will correct, and

tired most of the time '( Answer: Your eliminating organs, such as liver and kidneys, are in need of treat-ment. Begin taking balmwort tablets at once. Get them in sealed tubes with full C. M. C. asks: "Please relieve

Answer. A good tonic and builder such as three-grain hypo-nuclane tablets should build up your vitality, while using antiseptic Vilane Powder for local treatment. Get either a two or eight ounce package of the powder and complete directions with pack-

Answer' If habitually constipated, you powder and complete directions with pack-should take three-grain sulpherb tablets age will tell you how to use. (not sulphur) and arouse the organs which eliminate waste material from your body. John C L writes "I find my natural These tablets purify the blood and im-strength and nervous system failing me. I prove the health by acting on the liver. Go not recuperate as of yore. My food these with full directions. Am weak, despondent and unable to par-These tablets purify the blood and improve the health by acting on the liver, Gio not recuperate as of yore. My food and ret seem not to benefit as they should. "Harah" says. "Can anything be done for make the while my ambition for work and powers with full directions. "Harah" says. "Can anything be done for make the while my ambition for work and powers and bowers and the matter in life, while my ambition for work and possure is soly going" Answer: I think a power is the matter is the power in the matter is the power is the matter in the matter is the power is the matter is the power is the matter in the matter is the power is the matter is the power is the matter is the power is t

If so, please reply." Answer: You can be relieved of your rhoumatism if you take the following: Mit and nervine medicine will reduvenate by shaking well and take a tenspoonful at similation and elbuination by invigorating meal times and at bedtime and you will soon be relieved. Comp. essence curdiol. 1 catomene tablets, packed in sealed tubes, oz; comp. fluid balmwort, 1 or, syrup



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Monday Evening George Washington Celebration in the Rathskeller, After the Theater. **Special Decorations** Souvenirs — Favors Special Music Program W.M. R. SECKER, Manager. CHAS. G. DAY, Assistant Manager.

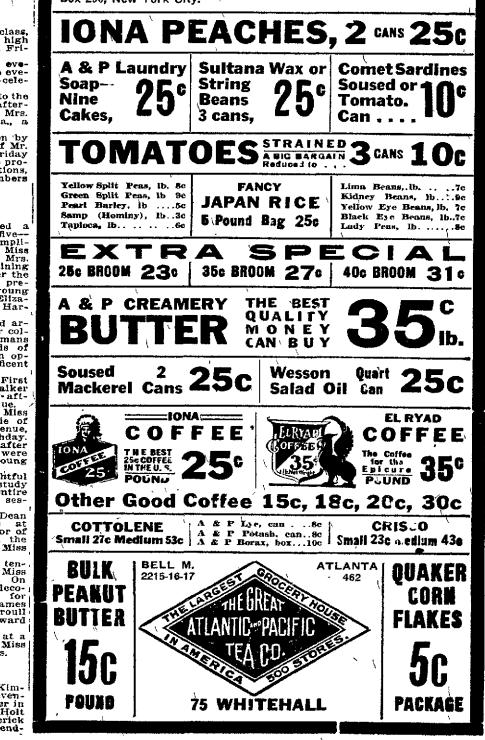
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 A very delightful event of the past for Miss Ruth Sullivan and Mr. Carl
 Mass Frances Wikle, of Marietta, is the guest of Miss Roberca Heard.
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after the rehearsal Wednesday eve-ning. Mrs. Robert Reynolds, after a short visit to her mother, left for Atlanta, to join Mr. Reynolds on a trip to Louis-ville, Ky.. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cranston left Tuesday for Baltimore Mrs. Charles Smith and little daugh-ter, Marle, have returned to Richmond, after a visit to Mrs. Charles Carr. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Clausson, of, Au-gusta, are at the Grinnewald hotel, New Orleans, for the Mardi Gras.

Miss Anna Elise Wilson entertained for Miss Hargrove. Mr. Bunch and their bridal party very delightfully at her home during the past week. The announcement of the marraige of Mr. T. Rucker Ford, formerly of Au-gusta, and Miss Laura Mitilda Wise-nant, of Morganton, N. C., has been re-ceived with interest here. Mrs. Theodore Kershaw and Mrs. J. L DeTreville were joint hostesses at a lovely afternoon card party. ADAIRSVILLE, GA. Abbott Martin entertained his class, the seniors of the Cherokee high school, at a pretty dinner on last Fri-

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Remember, this is the last week of the big coffee contest. Turn in your orders, as the contest closes Saturday, Feb. 27. If any boy or girl would like to sell tea, coffee, etc., on commission, write Dept. A., Box 290, New York City.



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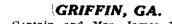
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## SOCIAL LIFE IN MACON

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Mrs. Hughes Reynolds invited a number of guests-some thirty-five--for afternoon tea Tuesday, compli-mentary to her house guest. Miss

ROME, GA.



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Monday, Feb. 22

Grand patrons. The boys and girl Grand patrons. The little cars are on exhibition in the Grand lobby aud at-tract great attention. The boys and girls are collecting coupons with in-terest and the contest will heat up this week to a regular race. The pro-gram for this week is very inviting. Monday and Tuesday the Box Office Attractions company's feature, "The Idler," will be the offering. It is a great plcture, with Charles Bichman and Catherine Countiss in the leading roles of the C. Haddon Chambers suc-cess. The picture has played in New York at dollar prices, attracting great attendance, and it has records in New Orleaps and Birmingham at high prices. There are five parts and more than 400 spence. On Wednesday and

<section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> This week's Grand program prom-lses to be the best that has been of-fered in the famous old theater since it has become the pupular movie house of Atlanta. And though the Wells in terosts have again assumed control of the incater, with Hugh Cardoza as its guiding spirit, there will be no change in the policy of 5 cents admission. The Wells people expect to intro-duce innovations, add comforts and conveniences for the theatergoers and do a lot of things to make every Grand visitor actually happy. The weekly more ran of three features will grow Vells people will grow california during a flood period and

On Regular Program

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AT ALAMO TUESDAY

SECRET SERVICE DRAMA THIS WEEK AT ALPHA

A WEEK OF STARS

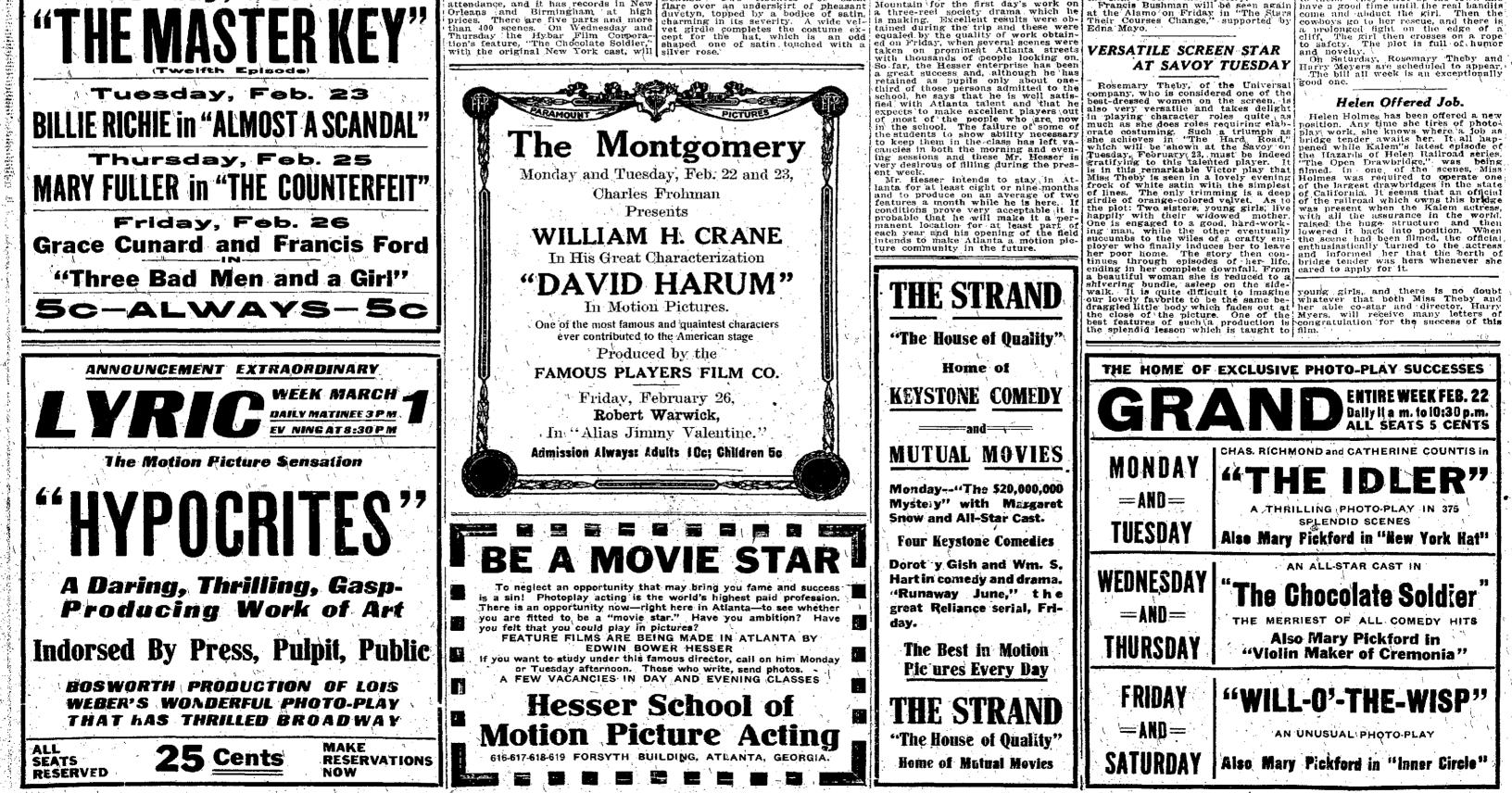


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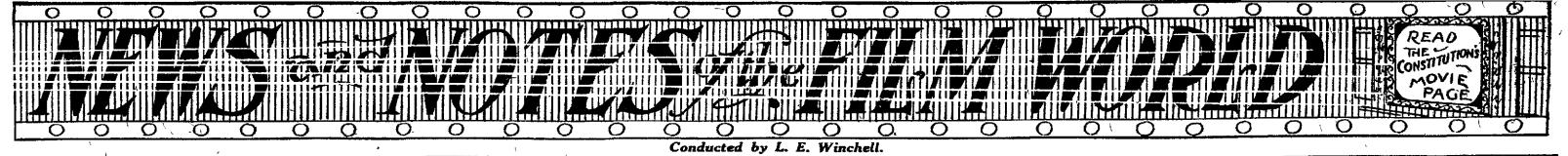
The Wells Interests

Left to right: Francis X. Bushman appears in "The Accounting," Essanay prize 3-reel drama, Alamo No. 2, Tuesday, and in a 2-reel drama Friday; Charles Richman and Catherine Countiss in "The Idler," at the Grand Monday and Tuesday; Harry Mustayer and Mary Ryan in "Stop Thief," at the Montgomery, March 2 and 3; Rosemary Theby, in 3-reel Victor, "The Hard Road," at the Savoy Tuesday.

The Grand Announces



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The walnut tree and the hickory, Productive though they be, Could never bear a nut so rare As any Family tree.

Wherein Our Best Bow is Made. Aided and abetted by our best friend and admirer, Mr. B. Craig, we have been elected to fill this space each week with linotyped monologue, trespassing two columns, sometimes more, sometimes less, upon the moving picture business.

It is going to be a permanent proposition, otherwise our raise in salary won't hold good. If, at any time, you don't like the column we warn you in advance that a threat to cancel your subscription is now considered small town stuff, and is no longer used in/ the best of circles.

You will note a piece of poetry at, the top. It was put there at great risk of scaring our customers away. Its object is solely to keep in style. All other columns like this use poetry, only the others are not like this. Our purpose in putting it first was to hurry and get it over with.

If by any means a joke appears in this column wherein you fail to see his own solicitation, who has been the laugh, we have facilitated matters enduring Memphis, here lately in inby inaugurating an information bureau. If you will kindly communicate with the editor of this bureau you will day last week, spent in Atlanta. be promptly supplied with the point of said Joke.

### We'll Have Original Stuff If We Must Steal It.

In announcing the weekly perpetration of this column, we seek to impress upon the public the fact that nothing will be put in it that isn't original. Original! That's the word! We assure you that no matter how much stuff is clipped, it will, without fail, always be made to look as if it were original.

(Thanks for the applause.)

There is positively no ulterior motive in mind, ho sinister design. We have no grudge against the movie fans be seen that in the "Warrens" picture who read The Constitution. Our in- she lacked the subtle Griffith touches tentions are the kind that makes splendid paving material in a famous winter resort.

If you don't care to laugh, turn over [ to the mainet page, where you can weep at the decline of comparative port receipts.

Having bowed, scraped and salaamed as much as we feel like doing this morning, we will now proceed to bom-

# **BENEVOLENT?**

This from The (N. Y.) Morning of the Griffith pick. Telegraph:

"Mary Fuller, the Universal star, has donated an exquisited filmy fan-tasic of daints, shell-pink, pussy-wil-low silk, trimmed with tiny rosebuds and flossy tassels, to the fashion auc-tion hence held in New York by the

t by Lyons, which was intended for Lee missed and hit—Victoria Ford. The worst part of it was she was on her way home, adorned in one of her pret-tiest frocks." Throwing cabbages!

Were they anticipating? We Can't Restrain This One. Extract from "Trent's Gossip: "What a gripping love scene Gotch could have put over." Put over the National Board?

Jottings About Town

Mr. B. Oldknow returned some few days back from Manhattan, where he looked after various interests, and according to reports, various interests took particular pleasure in looking after him.

The universal magnate used to sign himself "Yours Universally." Now he has a new one: "Yours for Universal Peace.'

Mr. C. Kessnich, responsible in this territory for "Zudora," came back last week from a trip in and about the Carolinas, where he spent considerable time informing the natives that "Zudora" was now "The \$20,000,000 Mystery." "Zudora" always has been considerable mystery to me

Willie Sharp, rechristened Bill at terest of "Neptune's Daughter" and "The Submarine," enjoyed a real Sun-

## BLANCHE SWEET.

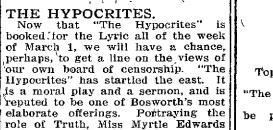
Blanche Sweet is one of the most popular favorite's of the screen. Local lovers of her work observed Monday and Tuesday for the first time her efforts under new direction, when "The Warrens, of Virginia," a 5-reel Lasky feature, was offered at the Montgomery. Since her advent into the moving picture business, but a few years ago, Miss Sweet had always been under the personal direction of the great David W. Griffith, her

Christopher, Columbus, Under the master guidance of Griffith, she was an appealing actress Her individuality radiated from the lifeless screen. But it was plain to and stimulus. Luckily, however, Miss Sweet is endowed with a wondrous element of personal charm and magnetism that are of sufficient force to counteract the  $loss \ of$  the Griffith

touch. During his early days as a director in the Biograph studios, in which Miss Sweet måde her debut, Griffith elevated her from the obscurity of chorus girl to the constellation of stardom. He carried her, with other bard the vicinity with screen shrapnel. starton. The carried her, whit other WAS MARY starts when he deserted the Biograph for the chief directorship of the Reli-ance and Majestic studios. Until her

departure for the Lasky organization Miss Sweet was considered the pride

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occupies in the neighborhood of 1,000 feet of film clad only in her personality. And it is this phase of "The

Hypocrites" that is likely to be pro-

said in this connection: The Atlanta

her hair, and gave a clear track to "The House of Bondage," an underworld picture that made no pretenses

isn't going to agitate our morals!



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illustrious, went to work. One of her greatest roles was "Jennie Joyce," in Griffith's notable feature, "The Escape." She is one of the valued stars in the Griffith firmament.

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Top, left: Scene from

"The Hypocrites," to presented at the Lyric week of March 1;

right, William H. Crane as "David Ha-

rum," at the Montgom-

ery, Monday and Tues-

day: bottom. Fritz Scheff, who will appear whatever. Surely allegorical nudeness

in "The Pretty Mrs.





No matter what other trials and tribulations befall the movie actress, she is, at least, delivered from the stage door Johnny.

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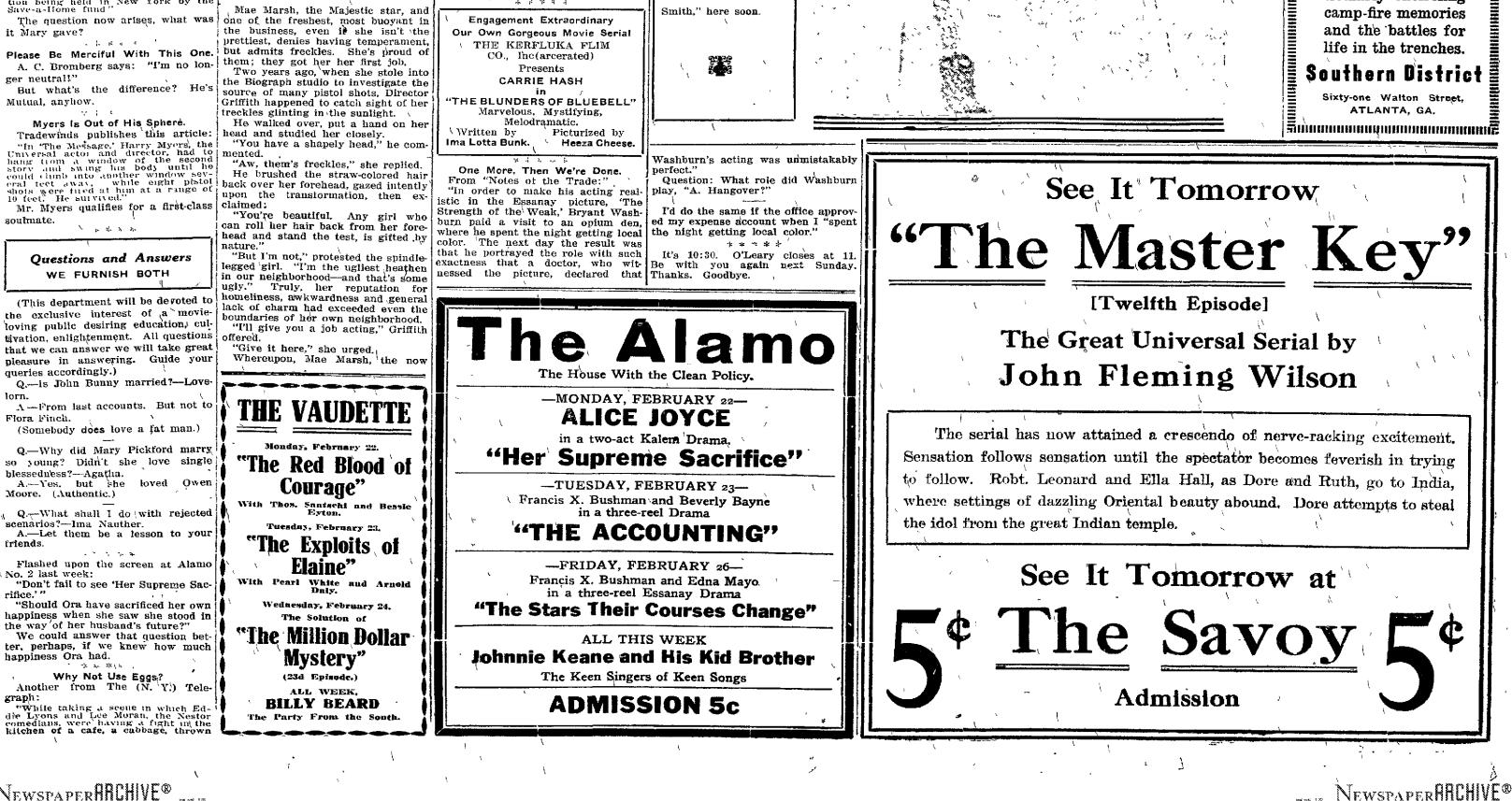
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song which has reverberated around the world. its beautiful sentiment par ticularly encircling

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board permitted Kellermann in simply



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Even when the price bars go up, we shall do business the tap of the closing bell next Saturday night, all prices go in competition with the stores that are forever holding sales -our prices are that reasonable.

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## TWELFTH INSTALLMENT

(Copyright, 1914, by John Fleming, Wilson.) STNOPSIS-Doors open upon strange things. How many locked doors are there in this world? How many people are there trying to find "The Master Key?" Thomas Gallon found gold. He thought of two things: his daughter Buth, and gold for her Gallon died because his partner, Wilker-back and demanded a share of his find. Wilkerson is seek-leg gold for the sike of a woman. John Dorr, the mining engineer in whose charge Ruth was left, is also fighting to find the secret which Thomas Gallon apparently took with hum to his grave. him to his grave.

In his search for the Hindu who had bought the idol containing the plane of the mother lode of the Master Key mine John Dorr had recourse again to the pawnbroker.

\ That individual's curiosity was aroused by now and he asked a great many 'questions which John answered-evasively. When it came to getting a description of the Hindu'the broker could give but few details. He laid emphasis on the fact that he sold rugs and that he looked like any one of a dozen East Indians frequenting a Pacific port. He knew; of no address.

With this Dorr had to be content, and he returned to Ruth to discuss with her what they should do next

"If Wilkerson gets it, there is an easy way to get him," he said in the course of their conversetiou

"How?" demanded Ruth.

"Have him arrested as a fugitive from justice and held for the county sheriff on the warrant that .Tom Kane swore out," he replied. Ruth considered this thoughtfully and shook her

head. "It would mean our going back to the mine and all kinds of trouble," she said wisely. "Besides, we

wouldn't be any nearer the papers father wanted me to have." "That is very true," John agreed. "We'll keep

that in reserve in case we discover that he has the idol. Our only plan, then, is to trace this Hindu. That will be a hard job."

Why not put detectives on the trail?" "I don't think any detective could do better than

myself," was the reply.

"But you can't do it all," she argued. "You can't be looking for this peddler and keeping an eye on Wilkerson and seeing to me at the same time."

'The seeing to you is the pleasantest part of the job," he said, laughingly. "I refuse to delegate that to anyone. Of course, you're quite right, though, about its being too big an affair for me to handle alone. I think I'll ask Everett to join us Maybe he can suggest something. I'll wire him and then we'll take a trip down to the waterfront and interview our launchman again. He seems to me a pretty level-headed chap, and he'll maybe be able to put us on the track of the Hindu if he took a steamer for the North, as I strongly suspect he did

Ruth could not understand why the peddler should do this, and Dorr explained that the Hindu evidently had set great store on the idol, as he had not only paid cash but had given a rug as well in exchange.

He would know that the thing was worthless as an article of merchandise," he went on. "In the



and briefly explained the object of their quest. Sir Donald listened quietly, occasionally glancing at Ruth, whose beauty was enhanced by pretty excitement. At the conclusion of the tale he nursed the end of his stick awhile in very apparent perplexity.

"You know, my dear fellow," he said, addressing John, "that India is a great country filled with millions of different races. Even granting that this man is a Hindu and that your surmise about the idol is correct. I don't see how you are going to accomplish anything."

evil or thinking it, but Mrs. Grundy insists on the "That is just where you can help us!" said Ruth John agreed with Everett and departed to get the impulsively.

For the instant Sir Donald actually blushed with

but Faversham vetoed this, after a somewhat extensive investigation.

"You see," he told Ruth, "I know the fellow's language, and he comes from a tribe far in the north of India. Most of those chaps are looked upon as rather sacred, and this man in special, I see, is much respected by the other natives in the steerage. To desecrate his image would simply mean an uproar that we could never explain to the satisfaction of the captain and his officers. In fact we should all get into the most serious trouble

"And this man will take it to Bhala?" demanded Ruth.

"He has already started, I understand from some of the natives I know."

"Then what are we to do?" demanded John "Bhala is some hundreds of miles up country," Sir Donald continued. "Part of the way we can go by rail, but part of the road we must travel either on foot or by litter-if we go"

"Of course we are going," said Ruth.

"I most earnestly beg you' to stop here," said the baronet. "You don't know your India as I do, and even if we accomplish our purpose we should run double risk in getting back."

They argued the matter for some time, but Ruth refused to consider retreat at this stage, and John, impressed though he was by the other's evident sincerity, could not help feeling that as an outsider he did not understand the necessity of the recovery of the plans.

When he and Sir Donald talked (t over alone the baronet was even more insistent. He characterized the whole expedition as rash and plainly stated that should the British government get wind of such a search immediate steps would be taken to see that the Americans went no farther.

Dorr was unconvinced, and finally intimated that Faversham had not meant what he said when he volunteered to help them.

Sir Donald shrugged his shoulders and admitted himself helpless in the face of such arguments.

"At least 1 can go along and do what I can to save the young woman from actual peril," he remarked. "I by no means promise to give you active assistance.

"I'll be satisfied if you'll just tip me off once in awhile," John responded.

They made the journey to Bhala safely, Ruth and John viewing the novel sights that met their eyes on every hand, Sir Donald acting as general guide and instructor. On their arrival at the teeming city they were soon installed in an inn outside; the center and some way up the river. Favershami wasted no time in looking up certain people he knew among the natives, and was in a position to inform them that he had not only discovered the temple, but that he had learned that the idel had been recovered and would be nestored to its proper shrine with due ceremony and great festivity.

"That will be just our chance," said John. "Inthe crowds we ought to be safe "

Faversham tried to convince him that this was not so, but Dorr insisted so strongly that the Englishman yielded against his better judgment.

"I'll try to get you within sight of the idol, anyway," he consented "But I must insist that you obey my instructions, implicitly. Otherwise we shall all get into trouble and you will effectually kill any chance you may have of attaining your purpose."

The result of this was that Ruth late that night was awakened by Sir Donald's rapping at her door. When she had flung on some clothes and opened the door she saw from his manner and his dishev-'eled dress that all had not gone well

"It's true," Faversham told her. "Dorr couldn't resist what he thought was a chance to get hold of the idol He was captured, but I managed to get away by my knowledge of the language and the help of some natives who are friendly to me"

For the moment Ruth was speechless. Then she inquired for the particulars, and Sir Donald gave them briefly At the conclusion he remarked, 'They won't harm him, but if it gets out that he really intended to steal that image, we shall have trouble."

prisoner!" she cried. But he is a "True," said Faversham wearily. "I\didn't dare stay If they had got me, too, you wouldn't have known anything about what had happened for days possibly " "But you will save him?" she pleaded. In her appealing beauty Ruth stirred Sir Donald to the depths. He knew that he loved her. For love of her he would do what he knew might mean his own death, but he was helpless in the grip of this sweet passion. Yet he would not go without at least a word of hope and promise. "I'll get him," he told her. "It will be a hard job, but I'll save him. For your sake, Ruth! and when I come back with him---She leaned forward, gloriously content that John was to be brought back to her. She did not read aright the expression in the man's eves. She threw out her little hands to him joyously. "I'll always love you if you will!" she whispered. He stared dizzily and she withdrew before he could put out his hands or say a word. Five minutes later he was hastily making his way back towards the temple. To his dying day Sir Donald was never able to explain just how he found John Dorr nor how he extricated him from the howling mob who yelled for the life of the impious man who had laid foul hands on their sacred god. His own recollection was of desperately using his tongue, his muscles and his knowledge of the usual intricacies of a. native city John himself could give no clear description, but confessed that he had given up hope of rescue when Sir Donald had appeared as by magic. It was dawn when they reached the hotel, and Ruth was on the balcony watching. When Faversham looked up and called out, "I managed it!" she leaned far over, her eyes shining, and threw him a kiss.

next place he wasted no time in getting possession of it once he saw it. I have no doubt that it is sacred in his eyes, a god. It was stolen at some time from a temple. What more natural than that he should see the chance of a great reward for doing a pious duty and returning it to its native place?

"But that's all guesswork," Ruth insisted practi-

I know it," he admitted. "But a good guess is better than nothing to work on. Let's go and see our skipper person.

The launch captain 'received them genially and list ned to John's story. At its finish he agreed with John that it was very likely that the Indian had recognized a native god and would restore it to its own temple.

'lve visited those 'eastern ports a good deal," he told them. "I know boys on a lark from the ship will do just that trick-run off with an idol for a curio, and I know the fuss the heathen make about it, too. They'll go any lengths to, get back a firstchop god.'

Refore they left he promised to keep an eye open for the Hindu and inform them if he got the smallest clue. With this they had to be satisfied. as inquiries elsewhere developed nothing helpful.

Everett arrived on the evening train and after dinner listened to the story of their adventures with great interest. When he had asked a few questions he and John looked at each other. Finally Everett spoke.

"It might take years to locate that lode without the exact plans," he said thoughtfully. `"I don't doubt that your father, Miss Ruth, spent many a long hour and day prospecting for it. So we must have the plans, if it's in the bounds of possibility to recover them. I think you will have to find your Hindu."

There is the question of the mine," John said soburly. "It has already been allowed to go pretty much to ruin. Tom Kane would do his best, of course, but actually we are looking for the bird in the bush when we have one in the hand."

"I see your point," the promoter said promptly. "My offer of days ago still holds good. I'll finance this matter to the end and I'll look after the mine, too. So you can be carefree so far as that goes, John '

"You know I wouldn't take it for myself," John tegan awkwardly, and was silenced by a smile. The next meaning they had barely finished break-

tast when the launch captain was announced. The three of them found him bursting with news.

"I think I located your Hindu," he told them. "He came down at daylight this morning looking tor a steamer sailing for the North. The Halcyon leaves at noon and the steward gave him a job in the galley."

"But it might be another, Hindu!" Ruth suggested

The captain turned toward her and shock his "I don't think it possible," he said. "He anhead swered the description, clear down to the rugs. Besides that, he seemed kind of nervous and when one of the sailors jollied him the man nearly had a fit. I m sure he's your man "

tickets in spite of Everett's warning that he had better send and get them. The result was that George Drake, just landed from the mine and in search of Wilkerson, found him shadowing Dorr. Drake explained his coming by saying that he had heard nothing from either Wilkerson or Mrs. Darnell, and he could be of no use at the Master Kev.

pretty sure whether he's your man or not.'

she take her maid with her.

so expensive, too!"

maid."

This was agreed upon and Ruth started on her

"But I don't need her!" Ruth protested. "She's

"You are merely a youngster," Everett said quiet-

ly, "and you must have a woman traveling with

you. It is all right to do as you like out in the

mines, where no one would dream of speaking

preparations immediately, Everett insisting that

"It's just as' well," Wilkerson 'said sulkily. "I have a dozen things to attend to, and you can help. The first is not to let that man Dorr get out of our sight or turn a hand unless we know it."

In a few sentences filled with bitterness he told the story of the finding of the chest and the futile search for the plans and the abstraction of the idol containing them.

When Wilkerson found that Dorr and Ruth had booked passage on the Halcyon for San Francisco, and had inquired about the next sailing for the Orient, he took Drake aside and they determined that this could only mean one thing! Dorr was on the track of the idol.

"We'll follow them!" he said savagely. "We've spent too much to guit now."

Jean Darnell received Drake coolly and listened to Wilkerson's explanation of his new scheme without a word. Her steely eyes boded no good to someone, and Wilkerson feared she would abandon him. But there was the tenacity of a tigress in her passions, and now she could not give up her sweet revenge nor forego the thought of possessing the wealth that had once been Tom Gallon's, and which he had tried to conceal. She agreed to go and they decided to leave by train that evening. this being in San Francisco in time to meet the steamer and watch for Dorr's next movement.

Two days later Everett again met John and Ruth in the hotel in San Francisco. John s news was that the Hindu they sought had undoubtedly been on the Halcyon and that he had bought a steerage passage for Bombay.

'You ought to get the plans before you get to India," Everett said earnestly. "You'll find yourself in a strange land where it will be like looking for a needle in a haystack to get hold of your man."

Dorr acknowledged this, and outlined his tentative plan of getting hold of the idol during the passage.

"After all, we don't want the idol. I shall try to persuade the man of this, and get him to let me have the papers concealed in it."

At this moment'Sir Donald Faversham was announced.

The entrance of the Englishman who had made himself so attentive to Ruth at the Southern hotel awakened little enthusiasm in either Dorr or Everett, but for Ruth's sake they played the civil part. She, on the other hand, received Sir Donald with every evidence of lively pleasure.

"We are this minute talking of going over to India where you lived so long!" she told him, after the first greetings. "And you are just the man to tell us all about it "

"Going to India!" ejaculated the baronet "My word!"

"Yes," she proceeded, "we are after a Hindu and his idol!"

At this point John laughingly came to the rescue

embarrassment.

Then he gathered himself together and went into details of what they must expect and the difficulties they must encounter.

"If you could only go along!" Ruth said plaintively, when he had got them thoroughly discour-"You could talk their horrid language and aged. make them behave."

"By Jove!" said the baronet, smiling, "that's not a half bad idea! I have nothing to do and I might as well see the chaps in India again as stay here

'You know Sir Donald was in the army there," Ruth explained to Everett.

"Brought up there," Faversham added. "Know India pretty well. I really believe I'll go with you, if you'll accept my company. What a lark!"

Neither John nor Everett received this proposal with undue warmth, but Ruth found it delightful, and before any of them realized the seriousness of the conversation everything had been arranged. Outside Faversham spoke to Dorr as man to

man. "I don't want to thrust myself on you in any way," he said briefly. "I happen to know India,

and to be sure that I can be of service to you. In fact, I should think it a jolly trip. But if you think I take advantage of the little lady's courtesy, 6ay so."

Entirely disarmed, John Dorr had to confess that Sir Donald's offer relieved him of a responsibility too heavy for him. The two parted the best of friends, though John could not refrain from an expression of jealousy to himself. But he knew that Ruth's interests were now doubly safeguarded, and he tried to restrain his unruly heart.

As the steamer sailed the next day they had little time for their preparations, but John made sure that the Hindu was on board before the last line was cast off and the big liner backed into the stream and headed slowly round for the channel to the open sea.

During the long yoyage to Hongkong the three were thrown much together, and Sir Donald learned in full the history of the Master Key mine and the present search for the plans of the site of the mother lede. At first he could hardly believe that such things could happen, but slowly he came to understand that the tremendous passions that were fighting to be satisfied would stop at nothing.

"I fear you will find it difficult in India," he told John many times. "The country is immense, it is inhabited by races of different speech and habits and religions, and yet over it all there is the vague spell of the East which is so foreign to your western America that I fear you will not easily recover what you seek."

"But I must get the papers back!" | said John gaietly. "There is no question about it."

"Many a man has refused to acknowledge that a thing is impossible," Faversham warned him, "and the East has driven him mad. However, I am much interested myself, not only for the sake of Miss Ruth, but from a sporting standpoint, and I promise you I'll do my best to help you."

They considered the suggested plan of taking the idol away from the Hindu during the voyage,

"Then your advice is to wait?" she murmured.

"Most decidedly," said the baronet. "And the waiting isn't so had, is it?"

The steamer was slipping easily along across a moonlit sea that night, and Ruth and Sir Donald were far in the bows, watching the waves foam softly away from the cutwater. The girl had awakened during the last few weeks to the dim happiness of being always the center of men's thoughts She was not in love, but she was ready to be. The experienced man beside her surmised this. His own heart was beating a new tune. He had lived much and women had not been aloof from this life But this fair, proud, inexperienced, yet self-contained girl wakened in him a deeper feeling than he cared to confess.

To be sure, he had John Dorr to contend with. Faversham did not underestimate him as a possible rival, when he allowed himself to go so far as contemplating marriage with Ruth. He liked the young American, and none knew better than he the effect that constant association must have upon a young and very impressionable giri. John's own sentiments were unmistakable; he was deeply in love.

From Hongkong they transshipped to a P & O steamer for Bombay and under Sir Donald's expert guidance they shortly found themselves in India and installed in a very good hotel.

"We must wait here till I discover through the natives just where this fellow is bound for.'

"Why not simply trace him?" demanded Forr. impatient to be about his errand.

"That would be out of the question." Faversham explained. "In the first place, you don't understand any native tongue and in the second place the British government doesn't look with favor on strange and unattached Europeans stumbling about among the natives. If you will leave it to me, I think I can not only ascertain the exact place where this fellow comes from, but the temple where the idol belongs."

Several days passed, during which Sir Donald was busy among old acquaintances, leaving John and Ruth to their own devices. They occupied their time in sightseeing. At last Faversham came in to dinner one evening with a smile on his face.

"I've found your man, and learned something of the history of the image," he cald.

"And we can get it back?" Ruth inquired promptly.

Sir Donald shook his head gently. "Not so fast, young lady!"

"But that is what we came for!" she went on. "The fact of the matter is," said the baronet. That image was stolen several years ago, a great many, in truth. It is the tutelary deify of a small city on the river Bhala, and it is about, as sacred an article as you could pick up. The people of that city think that since they have lost their image the god is angry with them, and for some years they have quietly conducted a search for it."

The baronet's heart beat high. He had won her for his wife

The fact that Dorr and Ruth had sailed for India did not escape Wilkerson's and Mrs. Darnell's sharp senses, and they sailed with Drake as their companion on the next steamer.

'We can easily pick up Dorr's trail when we land," Wilkerson told them.

He found this true. Within two days he had also ascertained that they had left for the interior under the escort of Sir Donald Faversham.

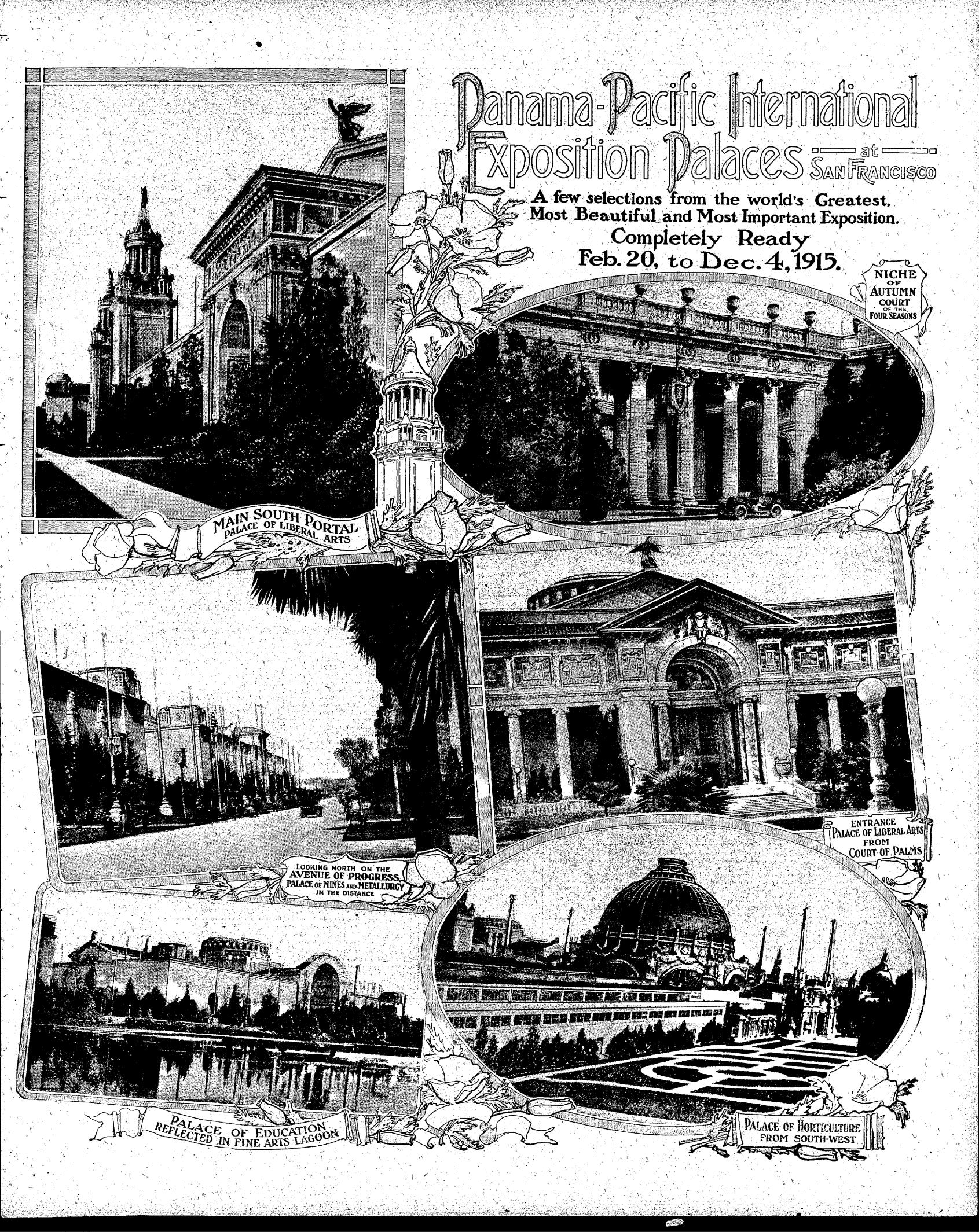
Without delay they followed, and in due time landed in Bhala, not long after Sir Donald had rescued Dorr from the mob who had seized him when he had tried to recapture the idol. Wilkerson grinned when he told Mrs. Darnell of this flasco.

"But will you fare any better?" she demanded.

"Sure," he said confidently. "I'll let Dorr and this British baronet burn their fingers getting the thing Then I'll get it away from them. It's a long way back to America, and if we stick tight to Dorr we'll sooner or later be able to handle the plans ourselves.

"Then the Master Key will be ours for good and all

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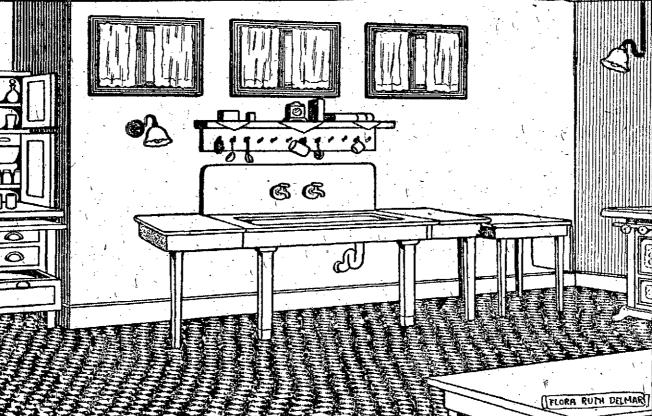
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in bottles instead of tin cans. If you you can treat the milk as follows: Put they dld. gin to give your baby a little orange the kitcher

SSOCIATION of ideas-leads American housewives to agree that the homeliest, ugliest Word in our language is the word sink. Yet here is a kitchen made attractive by its ultramodern sink. Plenty of natural and artificial light, scientific planning and use of materials, selected for their utilitarian values, bring about this happy situation.



# Home Decoration and Furn

# By MADAME MAISON.

attractive. When I think what miles the silver and glassware. A coarse how the sinks were at a back break-

I should recommend that you give ing height and no attention paid to sink, which for the average woman both the children clean, pure milk. If proper lighting, either by night or should be placed thirty inches from and to your neighbors. Insist on hav- you think your six-month baby is not by day, I wonder more housekeepers the floor, there should be hooks for THAVE a problem which I bring to ing the milk brought to you every day as strong as he should be for his age did not give up the ghost long before hanging spoons, strainers, measuring

whilk have it analyzed by the milk two of lime water in every twenty tron say regarding the new house books. In most kitchens there is room southwest and the adjoining room commission of your city. Typhoid and ounces of milk. You should now be- they were building: "We began with for a built-in cupboard for dishes and is a bedroom. It has just one niture from samples, pictures framed,

ceiling a shade lighter and all the N DAYS gone by a big kitchen was enamel. Wash paint will be on the two or three pair at a time. Over the

the side walls a deep cream and the must be the substitute, using the pieces left over for covering the cook books. This same young housekeeper, considered quite the proper thing walls. Twelve by fifteen feet is the told me she was using the elimination and very little if any attention was space allotted for this room; there is a process in furnishing her house, and paid to making this most necessary small butler pantry off with a small said it was astonishing how much one room in the house comfortable and sink under a window just for washing could do without. Elimination and concentration are the two words one In the garbage pail; all liquid waste sary for me to know how milk should of space was covered in needless steps quality of scrim makes excellent cur- hears most frequently these days, and should be poured through the zinc be prepared for a 6-month-old baby taken from pantry to sink, from table tains for kitchen windows, as it stands I assure you they both apply to inteto stove and from stove to icebox, frequent washing; it is well to make rior decorating and furnishing.

### 9 4 9 A Southwest Living-Room.

you to help me solve. In the house cups, egg beater, pancake turner, etc.; which we must occupy for some years door, but it is often open, and

living-room.

with rose drapery.

# Novelties in Home Entertainments

## By DAME CURTSEY.

was broken. More charades worked necessary. out by committees could follow, and the evening be called "a charade so-

# cial.'

A Doll Carnival. QUITE the prettiest affair of the season is to be a "doll carnival" given for the benefit of a children's charity. It is being given by children. of course superintended by other peoit as their special entertainment. There is to be a sale of dolls, dollhouse furniture, clothes, and a complete dollout receives the most votes in the par- pressed in their sorrow." ade which is to be a feature of the evening. Only children under 10 years of age will participate in this, and each

doll is to be in a doll buggy trimmed with flowers or in any manner that suits the owner. The judges are youthful also; 14 is the age. The interest in the affair is

widespread; fathers are arranging to be present, school-teachers have caught the fever; in fact, the "doll festival" is in the air, and someone remarked that the way to success lay in interesting the children. One especially interesting booth is to be entirely in charge of boys. They will are in doubt about the purity of the one tablespoonful of milk sugar and The other day I heard a young ma- also a shelf for the clock and for cook, to come the living room is on the display all sorts of homemade toys, orders will be taken for dollhouse fur-

etc. And there is to be a clown doll in

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T A church so- , why not get mother to furnish some when ev. cheesecioth, the same sized piece for ery one had ar- each guest, and offer a prize for the rived, three lit. one who hems her square first, and tle girls ap- then the guests could take the pieces. peared on the which we will call dusters, as souveplatform with nirs. Offer a little prize for the one placards. The who finishes first and one for the best first said: "My sewing. A box of home-made candy first, I hope you or a fancy cake or pie would be an acare"; the second, "My second, I (see ceptable reward, or a needle book or you are," and the third placard read, work bag. Half a dozen could easily "My whole, I know you are." The an. be seated at the table, so you may with swer is "Well-come," and the one who perfect propriety serve in the livingfirst guessed the charade and spoke the room by just passing the things. A answer while the girlies stood on the fruit saind, coffee and sandwiches stage received a prize. This promoted would be delicious. Pass saited nuts immediate conversation and the ice and olives if you like, but they are not

## Notes of Condolence.

ILL you kindly print forms of W notes to write to express thanks for flowers and for kindnesses shown at the time of our dear mother's death? ( .E. R. D.

The sinhlest and best thing to do ple, but the girls and boys, too, regard is to take the visiting card of the eldest daughter and write underneath the names of the others and the words, "Wish to express their sincere gratihouse is to go to the child whose turn. tude for the flowers and sympathy ex-44.4

# A Birthday Shower.

D 10 you ever hear of a "birthday" shower for a bride?

Try it the next time a bride-elect is to be honored. This is the way one was managed: The guests are requested to bring something suitable for their birthday month. For instance, say the natal day is in June, a bunch of roses, or any gift, for June 9 is the month of brides; or in May a basket of flowers or something in green glass to represent an emerald for only a few are rich enough to give a real emerald; in February, a heartshaped pincushion, or a book of Dickens' quotations. This shows how to. work it out. An umbrella or even a pair of rubbers for April, a bunch of fire crackers and a fan for July, or a silk flag. This, you see, may be made very interesting and amusing. Having funny things always adds to the merriment. This is a shower in which the men can participate and is best for the evening. A rhyme to go, with, each parcel will help make more fun. A clothes basket or hamper may be Probably a tannish gray oatmeal M OTHER wishes to entertain about given in which to send everything paper will be best for the walls, with M half a dozen friends some after. home to the bride. will go well, also the draperies. For their sewing, and could you suggest ing given under the name of "calenthe bedroom use a pink and gray something different from a contest? dar" showers; that is when there are striped or figured paper, cream ceiling, What refreshments could she serve? just twelve guests and each one brings rose rugs or gray and rose. This con" Should they sit down to the table? a gift suitable for the month which the hostess designates in the invitations. Every one, of course, selects. something acceptable and appropriate As long as it is needle work affair, for the new home.

ther deadly germs are readily carried through impure milk. Be careful not juice or scraped apple. to contaminate pure milk by reckless handling after it reaches your own clean milk. If you are not sure of of ample size with wooden drain kitchen.

sanitary conditions of your butcher milk. shop and grocery to see that the food is kept clean and free from contagion.

inform your neighbors. You should protect your children is dry when you finish.

VIVIAN'S Heart to Heart

Chicago.

EAR VIVIAN: I am a lonely take time to analyze her thought and

so engrossed in business that I have are only a half expression of the real

and do the rest afterward." Here is Give the year-old child any good, the way she has planned it. The sink this put in two tablespoonfuls of lime

bachelor, having plenty of manner and find her real worth. Man- your mother's advice. Mothers are

money, a beautiful home-in ners, like the petals of a flower, by usually disinterested and have their

short, everything but a wife the grace and charm indicate the in-, children's welfare at heart. Because

to make me happy. I have been trinsic beauty of a soul; again they you are young and have plenty of at-

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years older than I. He objects to my

flirting with the boys I liked before

"have a good time. Who is right?

ve were married. Since I am still

It is one thing to win a man's love

Dear Vivian: I am a young mar-

boards on either side is to be placed It is your business to investigate the water with every twenty ounces of under a row of three casement windows facing the west; drop leaf tables adjoin the drain boards so.

To Iron Linens-We all like our there is ample space for extra dishes. When you find the food unprotected table linen to have just the right body A side electric light is on the wall over give your dealers a word of warning and polish to it, but it is oftentimes the sink to be turned on when needed. and if they do not mend their ways hard to get them starched just right. then there is a hanging ceiling light go elsewhere. If they are particular Try ironing the linen with a hot iron over the stove and a side light on the in regard to these sanitary conditions before it dries, instead of using any wall over the table. A steel kitchen let them know by some simple remark starch at all. First, iron on the wrong cabinet fits in a space on the west you appreciate it and that you will side to bring out the pattern, then on wall, there are two windows to the the right, to polish. Be sure the linen north; the floor is covered with blue

and white inlaid lincleum, or will be;

underneath there are shelves for pots, pans, etc. When furnishing all the receptacles for spices, tea and coffee stool and a couple of chairs are a good. The woodwork is light oak and necessary part of the equipment. Zinc covered tables or glass covered ones are a boon greatly to be appreciated, but if too expensive white oilcloth

## TO THE housekeeper who thinks:

The purpose of this page is to lighten your burdens by giving you the aid of numerous experts in solving the knotty problems of your

home. Would you like advice as to the most artistic means of decorating your house? Are you puzzled by some problem of the kitchen? Are you planning a house party and seeking information concerning entertainment?

Write to the editor of this page for help on any or all of these problems. It will be freely given.

to the writers whose names appear here, care of this newspaper.

I wish a color scheme, for it as a wheelbarrow in the parade. Popwell as the living-room that will corn, salted peanuts, homemade candy may be purchased of one color, like- be in harmony. I have some green and "light" retreshments will be on wise mixing bowls, so there will be a rugs, also green silk Madras draperies, sale. Canned fruits, jelly and other harmonious color scheme. A high that I must use, as they are still quite delicacies for sick children will be received, also contributions of pictures will have to remain so, as the landlord and cards suitable for making into will not have it changed: the walls are scrapbooks.

to be repapered in both bedroom and Entertaining and Serving. J. H. M.

a creamy white celling. The green rugs noon. She would ask them to bring trast will be a pleasing one when seen please answer in Sunday's paper. through the open door. Plain white ELDEST DAUGHTER.

curtains may be used in the bedroom

With the WOMAN WHO

reason for not being there than there

time off to make engagements for the-

social affairs. Remember that busi-

good for sickness. Be at your post

pens, let your employer know imme-

diately so he can arrange for some-

body to do your work without delay.

ANY a girl is a failure in ary. After making a bargain try to your own work but you hinder other business because she intrudes keep to it. Do not come in ten minutes from doing their best work. her home life into the busi- late in the morning. Do not take an. The worker who is put on her honor

at the start you will save yourself expected for your midday meal and than one who is watched. Do not wait many heartaches and disappointments, have your wraps on when closing time later. Most men understand this in- comes.

tuitively or learn it quickly. Many If you make this as your program women workers feel they are a little it will certainly count against you, too masculine if they divorce their though your employer makes no comhome life from the workaday world. ment on it. Taking time that does not When your employer hires you, be belong to you is quite as bad as stealsure and understand what he expects,' ing anything else. If you' are exincluding hours, the quantity and pected to be down the first one in the quality of the work he wants, and sal- morning, be there or have some better

ness world. If you will learn other ten minutes more than what is has deeper obligations to her employer until your employer tells you that you alone, or in the company of others, are disturbing him by unnecessary noise.

> The best recreation to be gotten from you work is the satisfaction of knowing that every day you are doing the best of which you are capable. For the Woman Who Works at Home-The Council Table Letter Box shows that there are many women who are capable and want to do a variety is nobody to watch you. Do not take, of fine sewing and embroidery at home. Still sewing and embroidery is ater, for luncheons, and for other only one of the many channels in which the woman with taste and skill can expend her ingenuity. Trimming deferred for society. The same holds hats at home is certainly a line of work which should appeal to many women and give satisfactory remuneration. If you have trimmed hats for yourself and the children for some time you need not hesitate to begin Once at your work take on a this work without further instruction. Without it you had better take some day. You are being paid to work lessons which will give you some knowledge, of the work. Experience supplemented by smart fashion illustrations given in the newspapers and magazines will be of valuable assistance to you.

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### н. к. still be a devoted daughter. To be Address all communications frank with you, your husband comes first as far as considering his wishes You are right in wanting to have a are concerned. The law takes this good time. Youth is youth and should stand, and your mother understood this fact when she gave her consent to your marriage.

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I should recommend your taking

tention it may be difficult for you to

select carefully and with the most

mature judgment now. This will come

with time and will be of real value in

helping you decide the qualities and

lasting comrade.

type of man you want for a lover and

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and your husband can come to an

agreement on these points and you

A Devoted Daughter-I think you

# Appetizing Menus Tor Your Sundau Meal

BREAKFAST. Evaporated Peaches.

Tomato Omelet. Parker House Rolls, Butter. Tea, Coffee or Chocolate. DINNER. Cream of Oyster Stew.

Beef Loaf. Chow Chow: Baked Potatoes. Banana Splits.

SUPPER Grapefruit Cup. Olives. Celery.

Creamed Chicken on Toast.

Rice Croquettes. Fig Layer Cake. of ice cream in the center, cover it with a generous amount of whipped ness is usually too important to be cream and decorate with, a mara-

BEEF LOAF-To two cupfuls of schino cherry. chopped meat add one medium-sized CREAMED CHICKEN AND unless you are sick abed. If this haponion and one tart apple. Chop both SAUCE-Heat two cups cold, cooked fine. Add a little nutmeg if this is chicken, cut in dice, in sauce to which liked and salt to taste. Put into a celery salt has been added. ' Make greased pan and spread a little sweet white sauce by putting butter in drippings over the top. Bake in a saucepan, stir until melted and bubhot oven for forty minutes.

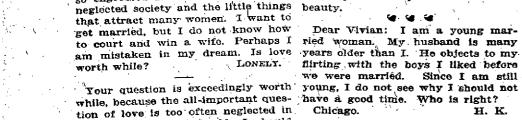
banana each for a person. Peel, scrape stir thoroughly. Boil a cup of milk are capable, not for your charms and

BANANA SPLITS-Prepare one salt and a few grains of pepper and and to do the best work of which you

bling. Add three tablespoonfuls of flour with one-fourth tablespoonful

business attitude and try to keep it all.

and cut lengthwise. Lay on a plate, two minutes. If a wire which is used femininity. By talking and laughing cut side uppermost. Heap a spoonful all the milk can be poured in at once. incessantly you not only interfere with



tion of love is too often neglected in our busy, practical world. I should advise you and all others bachelors who can afford to marry to do so. As you admit you have many material be spent in pleasure instead of sorcomforts, and still your life is incom- row. This pleasure should be gained plete because you lack that which is through your husband's love and commost worth while. Love, human, pas- panlonship. Surely you need friends, sionate and still divine, is the force but they should be those who are which keeps a man's feet on the earth agreeable to your husband as well as and his head lifted heavenward. As yourself. If you want your husband Ellen Key, the brilliant Swedish to consider you and your feelings, first writer, says: "Thus great love al- and foremost you should play fair and ready gives to two human beings what square.

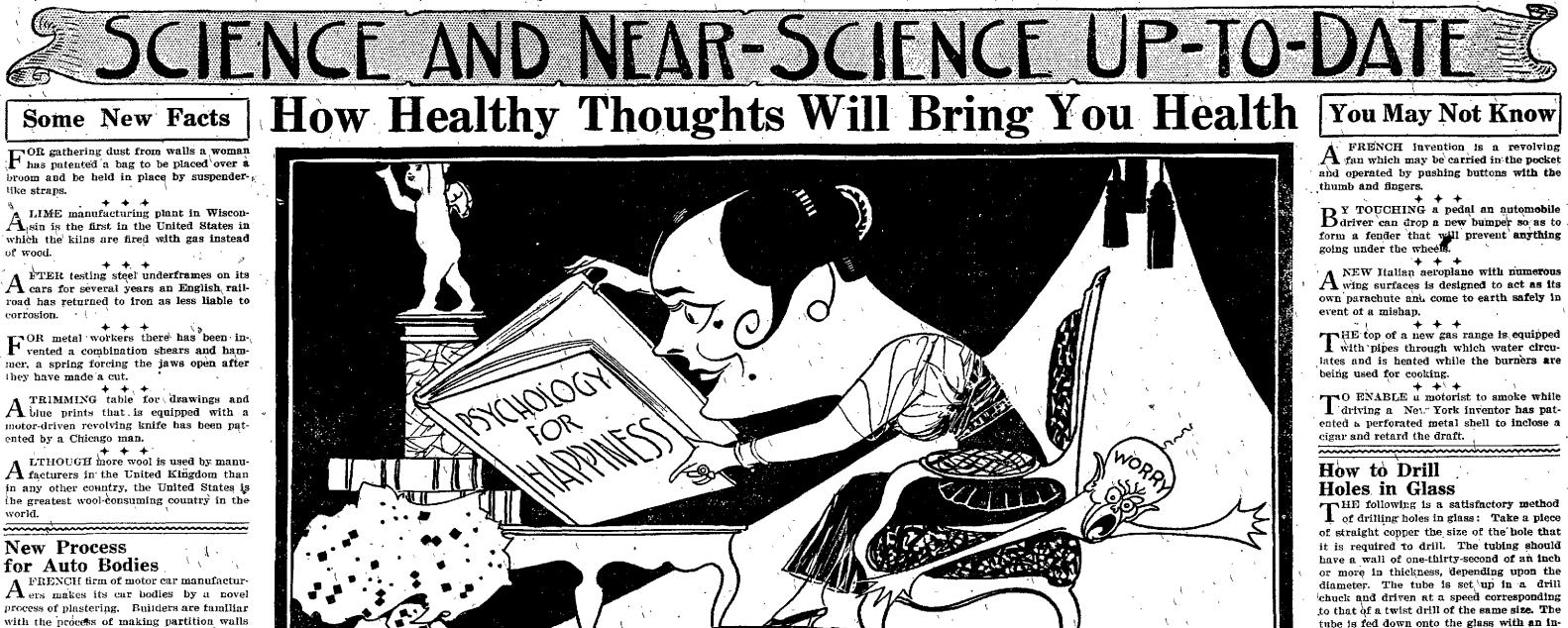
only completed development can give to mankind as a whole; unity between and another to hold it. The safest and senses and soul, desire and duty, self- surest way is to prize your husband's assertion and self-devotion, between love and admiration instead of seekthe individual and the race, the present moment and the future."

Hunt long and well to find the one you want. Do not judge hastily nor impulsively. Bear in mind that the finest gems have to be cut and pol- should like to settle down. Mother ished to reveal their marvelous beauty. ; wants me to wait until I am 20. What If the one you love is already a pol. is your honest opinion? ished gem, so much the better; if not

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ing it from men who loved or even admired you before you were married. Se Se Se Dear Vivian: I am a debutante this season. I have plenty of beaux and

A DEBUTANTE.



Select Your Reading Matter With the Idea of Feeding Your Brain on Health-Producing Ingredients, Just as You Do Your Stomach.

with the process of making partition walls by erecting a screen of wire netting and coating it with a layer of plaster. Practically the same thing is done in the new process of making car bodies, except that a very different plaster in used. The framework of the car is made of wood, and on this wire netting is tacked. Then the modeler begins operations with palette and trowel, daubing the wire netting with the plastic material, which he spreads out smoothly. When the coating has set it may be dressed down with a plane and sandpaper, just like wood. After that it is 'mainted and rubbed down with oils and varnish until it assumes a very high polish. It is claimed for the new process that the car bodies can be manufactured with a great saving of time, and also that a very light and durable body is obtained.

TOU are what you think, or if you are not, it is not for lack of hearing nerves or anything else in their effort to the affirmation that you are. A Washington physician is the latest aulive twenty-four hours out of a day. thority to put his patients on a diet compounded chieffy of the aphorism, "Think' library of one of Washington's feminine well and you will be well."

Instead of sending his wealthy society women patients to sanitariums (or sunnier climes to rest their overtaxed nerves, he is ordering them into classes in psychology to ------ learn how to adjust their thinking in such wise that they will not overtax their

One of these classes meets weekly in the leaders of higher thinking, and its teacheris the head of a famous girls' school.

Early in the social swing of the winter debutantes, in the midst of the whirl of a first season, and matrons with the weight of the smartest functions of the season on their shoulders came on medical advice, or without it, to hear the laws of the intellect and the interrelations of the will with instinctive reflexes expounded.

What they expected to get out of it from a health point of view was a helpful understanding of the intimate connection between peace of nerves and poise of body, and the physical reflexes which accompany every grade of emotion.

WO steel towers, each sixty feet high.

1 are now being used in England for the

purpose of testing the effects of different air

currents on aeroplanes. At the top of each

there is a rotating platform, on which large

models of aeroplanes can be exposed to

ble"-in the words of the teacher of another of these morning society classes in psychology that are interesting Washington this winter-"you may expect to find that that person is harboring a sense of wrong, or is the possessor of a chronic grouch. "Irritation or worry has its reflex action

"If a person has chronic kidney trou-

upon the digestive organs, while happiness enables one to digest nails, if such a thing were necessary."

deliver their reasons for keeping poise through intellectual grip on their nerves, they are taken further along, deeper into the mysteries of human consciousness and insychic control, and are introduced to the

master philosophers of past and present, one after another.

If it does no more than keep the society woman's mind off herself and the symptoms of her particular soll of nervous unrest, the astute physician who started the fad of studying psychology o' mornings proclaims that it is doing as much as he expected, and more.

Here's a Foolproof Poison

THE latest thing on the drug market is "foolproof" bichloride of mercury, During the last year or so there have been so many cases of accidental poisoning from this dangerous but highly effective antiseptic that manufacturers racked their brains to produce a tablet that could not be mistaken for anything else—even in the dark the dark.

"Foolproof" bichloride of mercury, was \_\_\_\_\_

# Flaw in U.S. Patent Laws

N GERMANY a person who is granted a natent of any kind must work that patent in Germany within three years of the time the patent is granted or forfeit the patent right. In the United States you can take out a patent and never work it, if you don't wish to, and still retain the rights and privileges which the patent grants. Apiline or coal dyes are patented in Germany and in the United States at the same time, but as the German manufacturer is not obliged under our patent laws to n anufacture the dyes in the United States he manufactures them in Germany and at the same time controls the United States market for his goods through the patent granted him here.

the answer. The tablets are strung permanently on a thread, like beads, and in addition they are dispensed in a bottle having a distinctive shape-unlike the ordinary bottle. Furthermore, the tablets themselves have a peculiar shape, are bright blue in color, and each one is labeled "poison,"

termittent movement, and a mixture of emery and oil is dropped onto the glass at

the point where the hole is to be drilled.

After a ring has been cut in the glass on one

side the work is turned over and the drill-

ing completed from the opposite side. This

will prevent chipping the glass when the

dvill nears the opposite side. The copper

tubing is soft, so that it holds the every,

and as copper is an excellent conductor of

heat it draws the heat away from the glass.

preventing it from being cracked. An idea

of the rapidity with which holes can be

drilled in this way may be gathered from

the fact that a five-sixteenths inch hole can

be drilled through an ordinary sheet of win-

The manufacturers say, and it seems with reason, that a person would have to lose all his mental faculties in order not to be able to detect these pellets from headache or other tablets. He might not notice the shape of the bottle or the peculiar shape of the tablet, its color and marking of "poison." But he would not be expected to ignore the string, which must be cut before the tablet is detached.

Electric Bulb a Healing Power

THE ordinary sixteen candle power electric bulb, attached to an ordinary reflector, has been used by the French physician, Chaput, in a series of interesting experiments. It is said be has succeeded in healing refractory sores and ulcers, such as those caused by burns, or severe abrasions.

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The account of his method is given as follows:

The reflector, with bulb attached, is placed on either end of the affected area on folded towels, the bulb being kept as near as possible to thy lesion without causing the uppleasant sensation of heat. "The treatment is applied dally or on alternate ( ys) for an hour. It is observed to cause a copius

and the area of redness surrounding it disappears shortly after the exposure. Rapid healing of previously rebellious ulcerations and rapid disinfection were produced in this manner. The method of treatment is also effective

in certain chronic skin eruptions where, there is scaling or discharge. 

# Some New Uses For Old Rope

for making boards.

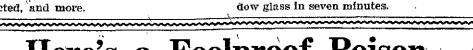
LD rope, like old tin cans and other things generally considered as waste, has its special market and uses, and in every seaport the collecting and classifying of old is an important business. Rope that is covered with heavy graphite or tar is even more valuable today for making oakum than lightly tarred material, while hemp rope with the original heavy coating of tar worn off by weathering is often used for bag paper. A small percentage of untarred hemp rope, used in its prime for hoisting and other such purposes, is being converted into cigaret paper in Europe. Scraps and waste from old tarred rope, and also old oakum removed from seams of ships, are now used

## The elements of psychology are taught by means of James' famous book on this subject. When the novices have mastered that book and have themselves well enough in hand to be able to stand and

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**Towers for Testing Aeroplanes** other apparatus which tests the different

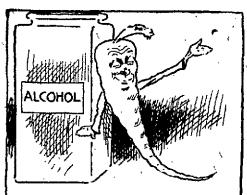
kinds of propellers. This is the "whirling table," which is sixty feet in diameter and is mounted on a vertical shaft, turned by an electric motor, 'so that the table itself can be made to re-



outpouring of serum at the affected area,

# This Carrot Has **Bad** Habits

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AVE you ever seen a stewed carrot? H Of course you have. And ate one. too.

But that is not the kind of a stewed carnot we really had in mind. Perhaps it should be termed the "inebrate carrot," for really in truly, cross our heart, this particular friend of the family table can become fearfully intoxicated, according to Professor Jagadis Chunder Bose, instructor of natural sciences at the University of Calcutta, India.

The professor was lecturing to'a select' group of professors at the University of Chicago. In the course of his discussion he mentioned that a chemist once left a dish of alcohol near a fine, upstanding, healthy young carrot one day. Sniffing the aroma, the carrot began acting disgracefully.

"Why, this vegetable was actually maudlin," said Professor Bose, "and did not revive until it had been taken out in the fresh air."

### Shocking!

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With the aid of the "emotiongraph," which he recently invented, the professor said he is able to prove that plants have. emotions which the instruments record in a startling way.

winds from different directions.

1 The spot has been carefully chosen so that no stress or obstructions can deflect the winds or cause eddies of air which might affect the tests. The models can be placed in any position, and the platforms can be turned so that the wind can strike them in any direction, while delicate instruments' register the velocity of the air currents.

By means of these towers different types of fiving machines can be tested without danger to human life, and when the best models have been decided on there is anvolve at various speeds up to 100 feet a second.

As the wind outside cannot provide all the different conditions that are required an elaborate system has been installed which, by means of fans and screens and obstructions, can produce artificially nearly all the atmospheric changes that an airman is called upon to face. Then, by means of 'models carefully constructed to ccale, experimenters can ascertain more or less what will happen in certain circumstances.

New Plan for Summoning Waiter



## OH; WAITER !" But said waiter seems not to have heard.

"Oh, waiter !"

### Again no response.

You grow annoyed. The head waiter passes by. You endeavor frantically to signal-with as little success. If you are a woman you perhaps stamp your French heel. If you are a man you probably eachew naughty words under your breath.

Such experience is familiar to most all of us. Appreciating this fact, those looking toward efficient table service in hotel diningrooms and cafes have struck upon a novel idea for attracting the attention of different. waiters and indicating the desires of a patron. It consists of a standard carrying three electric lights, each of a different color.

The lights are operated by push buttonsa different button for a walter, head waiter, or wine server. A light remains burning until a diner has received attention.

The scheme is still in its infancy. But we may see these signal standards in our hotel dining-rooms and cafes in near future. Newspaper ARCHIVE®

## **Copper Colored Beauties Who Are Exact Duplicates of One Another** $\mathbf{T}$ O, THE accompanying picture is not They are much beloved by their men when

a likeness of copper-colored triplets. It is a group of Samoan girls who, like all of the girls of their race, are exact duplicates of one another. How their parents are able to distinguish between them is a puzzle they alone can solve.

The portrait fails to show the wonderful luster of the skin of these dark damsels. It looks like nothing so much as dark, polished copper.

Dark as is their skin it is fair compared with their eyes and hair. Their bair is black, soft and wavy, and it is usually worn hanging until they are married. The dark luster is embellished by the brilliant flowers which they twine in their hair-flowers which invite and entice by their rich coloring and rare perfumes.

Their eyes are almost as black as their hair, warm and pleasing. Their figures are no less attractive, for the Samoan girls are generally slight, especially when they are young. Their forms are symmetrical, and they are easy and graceful in their movements. This is especially true of the village girls, who are as happy and free from care as they are attractive.

These girls are naturally clever, but after they have learned to read and write and have mastered the first steps in arithmetic they do not worry their heads about more knowledge.

The climate is so warm in these islands that the girls wear scant clothing, not



These Samoan Beauties Are Not Triplets-They're Chums.

much more than some bright colored scarf wound about their hips. Their chief decoration are flowers and several chains of bright beads.

They are skilled at weaving cotton and in working in the fields, but a good deal of their time is spent singing and dancing, pastimes of which they are very fond.

they are suitors, but this love continues and grows after they are married. The men make great effort to treat their women well, fearing that they will be loved by men of neighboring tribes. The mental standing of their husbands is high, they are honorable, generous and good fishermen.

When the time comes for these young women to be courted the men will have their bodies tattooed from their, hips, to their knees. They will approach these girls in gentle words with a language soft and liquid. They will scatter plenty of flowers at their feet and serenade them with romantic strains. Gentle and kind as these damsels are, they are born coquettes and are not easily won. These people are pure Polynesians; they are dispersed over the Pacific from Hawaii to New Zealand.

Their land is a fitting setting for their natural beauty. It is rich in flowers and coral reefs. Part of the archipelago belongs to the Enited States and the rest is owned by Germany.

+ + +TNK can be removed from light colored fabrics by washing with milk, then with turpentine, rolling up the goods for half an hour and washing in water.

+ + + OLORADO is the leading state in the Aproduction of tungsten ores and vanadium minerals /



EORGE WASH

INGTON'S diary

or the year 1799



contains the following entry :— "Feb. 11-Went up to Alexandria to the celebration of my birthday. Many manoeuvres were performed by the

uniformed corps, and an elegant ball and supper at night."

This was the year of his death. He died on the 14th of the following December, but his diary ten years earlier, in 1789, contains a similar entry, the date, February 11, being "old style" and corresponding to February 22 of the modern calendar.

Thus it appears that Washington's birthday was celebrated by a grateful people while he was still alive. It was also made every year the occasion of  $\$ quier merrymaking at Mount Vernon, where all the slaves on the estate, who numbered about one hundred and fifty, enjoyed a special holiday, with much feasting and drinking of "methigler"a harmless brew of fermented honey, water and spices.

Neighbors and old friends were invited to dinner as a matter of course, and twenty-five or thirty people sat down to that bounteous meal in the "banquet at the north end of the mansion The repast, which began at half-past; three o'clock in the afternoon, lasted for some hours, and everybody was expected to have a mighty appetite; for it was not the custom at Mount Vernon to serve lunch, and no supper was in prospect. The estate was twelve square miles in area, much of it being forested. It was in a region exceedingly rich in game, and the venison, wild turkey, canvasback duck and partridge served at Mount Vernon were obtained at the expense of powder and shot-not to mention the delicious fish which the river supplied. The master of this baronial property raised his own beef and mutton, and his"vegetables were grown in a kitchen garden which to the present day produces regular crops of such "truck" for market.



THE ONLY AUTHENTIC PORTRAIT FROM LIFE OF MARY BALL WASHINGTON, THE MOTHED OF GEORGE, WASHINGTON. OWNED BY W LANDER WASHINGTON. UNREFOUCHED PHOTOGRAPH OF THE ORIGINAL PAINTING, AND THE SAME FACE WITHOUT ALTERATION SUBSTITUTED FOR THE FACE IN THE PICTURE OF GEORGE WASHINGTON REPRODUCED ABOVE TO SHOW THE MARKED RESEMBLANCE BETWEEN THIS PORTRAIT OF THE MOTHER OF WASHINGTON AND HER SON.

VERMON MOUNT THE HOME OF A GEORGE WASHINGTON

> furnished by the slaves on the estate, and their clothing as well as most of that worn by the master and mistress of the establishment was spun and woven by a dozen or more negro women who were constantly employed at this

On occasions of ceremony such as this, however, MrseWashington was attired in a silken gown and her husband wore a suit of costly black velvet, with knembreeches, black silk stockings, silver buckles on his shoes and fine lace ruffles at his wrists. His is an impressive figure as he rises at the table. a glass of madeira in his hand, to offer the first toast, to "My Guests." Five minutes later, at a signal from his wife, the ladies take their departure, and then follows the important business of passing the bottle, which, in obedience to custom, moves always "with the sun"-that is to say, from right to left. Washington as he appears at this celebration of his last birthday is an elderly man. The powder on his hair, which is drawn back and done up in a queue behind. conceals his grayness. He is rather deaf, and a set of false teeth, made of hippopotamus ivory, hides imperfectly the absence of a natural dental shutters hung from a single, hinge; the equipment long departed. Observed in grounds about the mansion, which had a standing posture, it is seen that his legs are slightly bowed. In Trumbull's famous portrait of him in uniform this defect does not appear for the good rea-



life and doings. Persons who go to Mount Vernon feel that they have done the next best thing to meeting Washington face to face. They see just how he lived, where his servants were quartered, the kitchen in which his meals were cooked. the garden in which the vegetables for his table were grown, and so on.

Entering the mansion, they are admitted to its domestic intimacies. They even behold the room in which Washington died, and its old fashioned bed, with four tall and slender posts, hung with the original white dimity curtains, and covered with the same spread that was used for his couch. The furniture of the room is the same-even to a liquor case in the corner holding three bottles of two quarts each. This, however, must have been for emergency use, inasmuch as Washington was certainly not addicted to stimulants.

Washington's bedroom, by the way, is said to be haunted. It is not that any recognizable apparition has ever been seen there, but the few persons who have occupied the chamber for sleeping purposes have been almost unanimous in asserting that they were beset by a consciousness of the nearness of some strange and brooding spectre-presumed, of course, to be that of the former proprietor of the mansion. Also it is averred that his footfalls, are heard moving to and tro on the floor of the colonnade which connects the house with the old kitchen-the latter being detached from the main dwelling.

Although Mount Vernon in Washington's day was equipped with all the latest luxuries then known, it knew no carpets or rugs. On one occasion Washington did import a carpet which was 'intended for his library, but the cost of it was so great that his political opponents advertised the matter as a scandal. No President of the United States has ever been more abased and vilified than Washington, and be, in order to put a stop to the talk in this instance, refused to receive the carpet or to pay duty on it. It was bought in at auction by a Philadelphia woman, and

With all these dishes, put on the table at one time, after the manner of the day, each gentleman present, who might chance to find himself opposite something that needed carving was ex- son that he sat only for the head, the pected to perform that duty. Puddings and pies accompanied the rest of the prize fighter, suitably costumed, who provender, leaving nothing for what we should call dessert except fruit and nuts, which were brought on after the cloth the morning. Washington was very was withdrawn from the polished ma- fond of sport, and for many years kept hogany.

With the dessert came the wine, and plenty of it. There was "sack" (which called Sweetlips. Washington was very nowadays we call sherry), port and, fond of animals. Not far from the madeira (imported by way of England), and "Brazil wine," which came from South America. At that period it was occasion a favorite deer was missed and, not the fashion for unmarried women its carcass being found hanging in a off the land piece by piece, until only the to touch wine, and the matrons con- butcher's shop in Alexandria, Washing- bouse and 204 acres were left. Such was tented themselves with a sip or two; ton attacked the butcher with a whip but the men drank heavily. Washing- and beat him frightfully. ton himself rarely went beyond a single glass. While his guests were drinking wine he would accompany them with cider, of which he was extremely fond, and which was made in great quantity from Mount Vernon apples.

The father of his country called himself a farmer, and his "plantation" was so far self-sustaining that, if deprived altogether of supplies from outside sources Mount Vernon and its peoplewould have been able to get along very comfortably. All the farm labor was

served as a model. Perhaps there had been a fox hunt in a pack of hounds. One of these dogs,

legs and body, being painted from a

which was a special pet of his, was house, near the river's edge, was a small deer park inclosed by a fence. On one

In the evening after the men had left their wine to rejoin the ladies there were nation the most valued of its historic games such as "blind man's buff" and "hunt the slipper," with much comping among the young men and maidens, and perhaps some kissing. It was all in the fashion of old-time Virginia entertain- answer was a refusal to sell. Neverthement, with cards for the older people (played for small stakes), and, it is likecourse, with the Virginia ree!. The music was furnished by a white haired



was time for bed.

Alas, for the contrast! Fifty years later the house stood empty and deserted, undergoing a slow decay and exhibiting every sign of neglect. Window been so carefully kept, were overgrown with tall weeds. The servants' quarters

and other detached buildings were literally falling to pieces. To such a point had ruin progressed that the melancholy condition of Mount Vernon was plainly visible to passengers on the ing represented in this body by one vice Potomac steamboats going up and down the river.

How had such a state of affairs come. Washington when he died left the property to his nephew, Bushrod Washington, who was a Justice of the Unifed States, Supreme Court, making provision, however, that his wife, Martha, should retain ownership of it during her lifetime. She survived him two and a half years. Bushrod took little interest in the place and visited it scarce half a dozen times. The slaves were scattered, having been freed by a clause in the master's will. Bushrod, and after him his heirs, sold the state of affairs in 1853, when a

woman. Ann Pamela Cunningham, of South Carolina, started the movement which was destined to preserve for the memorials. At that time Mount Version belonged to John Augustine Washington (Bushrod's son), and to him Miss Cunningham wrote, asking what price he would accept for the property. -His less, five years later he agreed to accept \$200.000.

ly, a dance to follow-winding up, of task. Appeals for contributions were To collect the money was an enormous made to women all over the country. Fifty-eight thousand dollars was raised old negro slave, who kept time by by Edward Everett, who to earn that thumping the floor with his big foot. amount delivered a lecture 122 times.

ington belonged, helped substantially. The first payment on the purchase, \$18,000, was made in April, 1858, and not long afterward the entire sum required was procured and paid over, the property being theerupon transferred to the ownership of the Mount Vernon Association.

The association is an organization of women. Mount Vernon as it stands today owes its existence to women. Men have nothing to do with its control or ownership, which is vested in a Board of Regents, each State of the Union beregent. In May of every year the ladies who in this capacity represent the as-

sociation spend a week at Mount Vernon about? The matter is easily explained. and take counsel in regard to its affairs. There is not room for all of them in the ancient mansion, and so some of them sleep in the old servants' quarters and others on cots installed above the spinning room of long ago. The present regent is Miss Harriet C. Comegys, of Delaware.

> Mount Vernon to-day is self-supporting. It has an income of about \$20,000 a year, derived mainly from admission fees paid by 70,000 annual visitors. Vegetables, fruit and hay raised on the estate contribute something. There is also a dairy and the milk is sold.

Few people took the trouble to visit Mount Vernon when it was empty and . undergoing a progressive decay. Nowadays it is different. The place to-day looks almost exactly as it did when Washington lived there. If his ghost were to revisit the mansion it would find things but slightly altered. The house is in all important respects as he left it. Most of the old furniture remains, having been returned by various heirs and other persons who came into possession of it. Even the crockery and silverware are the very pieces that Martha Washington knew so well and used so often. Various States of the Union have taken pride in furnishing one or another of the rooms. Thus, for instance, the bedroom formerly occupied by Nellie Custis is

At half-past ten o'clock at the latest it The Masons, to which fraternity Wash- now known as the "Maryland Room" because it owes its "ameublement" chiefly to patriotic Maryland women who have contributed authentic Mount .Vernon relics for its adornment. The "New Jersey Room" is the chamber in which the Marquis de Lafayette is understood to have slept when he was General Washington's guest. Perhaps the only thing with which the former master would find fault is the arrangement of the lower floor of the mansion, which

has been transformed into a sort of museum of Washington memorabilia. What deserves most emphasis, however, is the admirable preservation of everything about the house and its surroundings. All possible effort has been made to restore the mansion, its furni-Washington was alive. This is a problem which, obviously, has been beset intimate circumstances of Washington's of portable fire extinguishers. with many difficulties. Besides, there has been a fight to be conducted against the tendencies of decay.

ton died he expressed a desire and an intention to remove the old family mausoleum, a very primitive affair, in which relatives and forebears of his were buried. , Mostly it was under ground and water had seeped into it. safety. Only on proclamation of a holy derground stream and only a few years ago was threatening actually to 'undermine the foundations of the mansion itself.

The danger became so serious and even alarming that in 1904 the Mount Vernon Association employed an expert engineer to find out what was the matter and make recommendations. He discovered the underground stream and recommended that a tunnel be dug to carry off the water. This was accomplished at an expense of \$7,000 and cured the trouble entirely-the really serious nature of the menace being indicated by the circumstance that the tunnel now delivers 50,000 gallons into the Potomac every twenty-four hours. On one occasion, many years ago, a

STATURE) CLAD IN WASHINGTONS UNIFORM TAKEN BY MATIONAL

A CITIZEN OF TODAY

(6 FT. 2 INCHES IN

gambler located his establishment within a few hundred yards of the limits of the estate. The association was anxious to get rid of the nuisance. The property occupied by the gambler was to be bought for a moderate sum of money, but the cash was not àvailable. Here, as usual, lucky chance helped.

It so happened that Mr. Jay Gould went up the Potomac on his yacht and made themselves caretakers in these days paid a visit to Mount Vernon. He had a of the ancient mansion. Another old talk with the superintendent of the estate, colored woman, of similar ancestry, ocand, learning about the offensive neighbor, ascertained incidentally what the situation was. "No money?" said Mr. in weaving after the old fashioned Gould. "Why, I'll attend to that, Here's method.

a check." The place has become a Mecca of pilgrimage for multitudes of persons from Against this danger every imaginable all over the United States. Indeed, if it precaution is taken. No lights, save were possible, it might be said that candles, are allowed on the premises. In foreigners hold Washington in even a vault near the house are kept four higher reverence than we do, and dis- chemical engines, and there are four tinguished visitors from foreign parts in- 'tanks of hicarbonate of soda and water, variably find their way to Mount Vernon, over each of which is suspended a re-All of this enthusiasm is the direct re- ceptacle containing a gallon of sulphuric sult of the efforts of the association, acid. In case of emergency the sul-For the interest attaching to Mount Ver- phuric acid would be upset into the soda non depends mainly upon the fact that its solution, generating quantities of carture and its immediate environment to physical aspect and environment to-day bonic acid gas, in the presence of which the state and aspect they presented when are substantially the same as in George fire cunnot live. In addition there are Washington's time. It reproduces the scattered through the mansion a number

a descendant of hers gave it not long ago to the Mount Vernon Association, so that to-day it finds itself by a curious chain of circumstances in the place for which it was originally intended.

When the ladies of the association are "camping out" for their annual week at Mount Vernon they take their meals in the old library and the cooking is done for them by an aged woman named Sarah, who is a great-grandchild of one of Washington's slaves. To-day she has a farm of her own, but it delights her to come and minister unto those who have cupies the spinning house and gives lessons in spinning with the wheel and

The only fear for the future of Mount Vernon lies in the possibility of fire.

# Just for example: Before Washing- Sacred Flag of the Prophet

N the inmost precincts, of the old Mosque of the Seraglio became its de-Seraglio at Stamboul (Constantinople) the Flag of the Prophet is kept in

The same water has made a whole lot war is it unfurled to the eyes of a reverof trouble since. It came from an un- ential multitude of believers, though without being removed. Its staff is Turkish nor the Balkan wars of recent closely set with golden nails and covered with green velvet. The flag of green silk is richly embroidered in gold with mystic sponsibility of proclaiming a "holy war." scrolls and texts from Al Koran. Ac- Its unfurling arouses the fanaticism of cording to tradition the silk material all believers to frenzy. Every Moslem originally served as curtain to the tent of then must fight-fight a l'outrance. Ajsha, Mohammed's favorite wife. Thence

Bagdad, and brought to Cairo by the Abassides.

pilgrims on their way to the sacred No other consideration holds. It means invading Hungary, carried it in the midst nearly 200,000,000 men throughout Asia. of his army to inspire courage. The Africa, even in Europe.

pository in 1595, in charge of the Sheik ul Islam, the religious head of Mohammedanism.

It was last unrolled in 1826, when Sultan Mahmud planned the destruction of the Janissaries. Neither the Russoyears gave cause sufficient to the Moslem Church elders to assume the re-

Young or old, well or ill, rich or poor, it was treasured by the Ommajades in married or single, busy or idle, you must obey the call. You must leave home, children, wife; all social relations are set In the year 1517, when Sultan Selim I. at naught, all obligations ignored; you conquered Egypt, he transferred it to must follow where you are led, go where Damascus, where the throngs of pions you are sent, do what you are ordered. shrine could do it homege, Murad III., a life and death struggle engaged in by

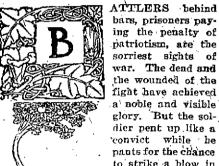
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# GERMAN PRISONERS BURYING THEIR DEAD

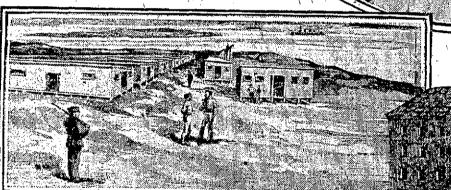
By Richard G. Conover.



war. The dead and he wounded of the fight have achieved noble and visible glory. But the soldier pent up like a convict while he pants for the chance to strike a blow in his country's cause

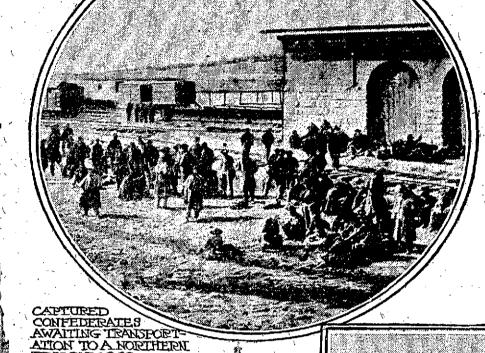
is a chained and chafing Samson shorn of his locks. There is a special aggravation about

prisonerhood in war times. The captured fighter feels no self-condemnation. He cannot look upon his loss of freedom



PEISON PREPARED FOR SPANIARDS, TAKEN IN

RENCH FREISONERS ON THE MARCH NEAR ST. MIHIEL PHOTO BY SPORT AND GENERAL



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PRISONERS WERE, TAKEN AND HANGED WITHOUT WAFRANT

The British confined 800 prisoners in

the North Dutch Church, 3,000 in the

Middle Dutch Church at Nassau and

Liberty streets, a large number in the

Van Courtlandt sugar house and another

group in the sugar house in Liberty

street. The churches were stripped of

their pews and flooring laid from one

gallery to another. This gave Manhat-

tan Island a prisoner population equal-

ling fifty per cent of its adult citizenry.

In 1806 the celebrated prison at Dart-

mouth was begun. Sometimes 10,000

were incarcerated there. Official fig-

ares show that in 1810 there were 5,354

there and in 1811 the number was 6,329.

ater on, during the American War of

1812, this number was greatly increased.

There was an inland prison at Norman'

Cross, holding 6,000; one at Stapleton,

near Bristol, holding 5,000; one at Valley

Field, near Edinburgh, holding 21,500,

while the hulks at Portsmouth held

12,000 in 1810. Plymouth hulks and

rison held 8,000 and Chatham 5,000 the

The Tour d'Angoulême, called the

Plage of Tears, was a French prison

located on a high rock thirty miles north

of Strasburg. This was known as the

me year.

PROVOST JAIL IN NEW YORK CITY FROM WHICH CONTINENTAL

PRISON, 1863 TROM "ENOTOGRAPHIC HISTORY OF THE CIVI

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bread and water the selling of firewood was prohibited.

Official records show that on September 30, 1779, there were 12,000 Spanish. French and American prisoners in Eng-There was no exchange with France by cartel up to January, 1781, when the number was 44,000. In September, 1798, the English prisoners in France were 6,000 and the French prisoners in England were 27,000. In 1811 the English prisoners in France were 10,800 and the French in England 47,600. The Confederate prisons were located at Belle Isle, Castle Thunder, Danville, and the famous "Libby" in Virginia; Salisbury, in North Carolina; Charleston, South Carolina; Andersonville and Miller, in Georgia. Colonel D. T. Chandler, of the Confederate service, made a report on Andersonville during the war and denounced the way it was being conducted. After the war Henry Wirz, who had been the superintendent at Andersonville, was tried for establishing the prisoners' dead line, using bloodhounds

with any acknowledgment of merited punishment such as the convict who has broken a penal code may now and then realize. The war prisoner defiantly insists he has committed no offence. Force without law holds him. A hair's turn of fortune in battle would have made him the jailer instead of the jailed. He is ripe for escape from the instant he is captured. There will be no rewards of. fered for his apprehension and he forfeits nothing if he is caught and returned. The wounded who recover find them selves surrounded with kind and systematic ministration and with many more comforts than fell to their lot in camp and on the firing line. It is the prisoner who is liable to suffer in body and mind for months and years, finally dving from diseases contracted during captivity. His death is as certainly attributable to his patriotism and devotion

as that of his comrade shot through the heart in a charge. And with this addition-he is deprived of his liberty and endures no end of suffering before he `yiclds up his life.`

In the present great European war it is reported that both the Germans and of their prisoners. Judged by the numter of military procedure will have to of the great masses compelled to lay down their arms. The way of sequestering and caring for prisoners during all previous wars on earth must reveal itself a very pigmy way in view of the veritable armies that have been reported captured at various stages of the campaign. Bigger and broader methods will have to be employed.

Up to the thirteenth century there was no régular arrangement between nations for an exchange of prisoners of war, and the captured soldier faced execution or most inhuman treatment. In the ancient Assyrian, Babylonian, Persian and Isra- Hague war regulations in every respect. elitish wars, as well as in the great Greek conflicts, it was no uncommon thing to put the whole adult malé population of a conquered State to the sword, leaving the women and children to be taken into slavery. This, in fact, was done quite frequently up to six hundred years ago. all his Turkish prisoners to death at : Jaffa as late as 1799.

Since exchange of prisoners began and since humanity was first supposed to be exercised in the care and treatment of the captured soldier there have been two great prisoner-of-war epochs so rank also provide adequately for the care of with cruehy that they stand out from all others. One of these was the abominable

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SUGAR HOUSE IN LIBERTY STREET, N.Y. CITY USED BY THE BRITISH AS A PRISON IN THE WAR OF THE REVOLUTION. FROM HARPERS ENCYCLOPEDIA OF US HISTORY - COPYRIGHT BY Continentals in the infamous prison ships anchored in New York waters during the Revolutionary War, and the other the awful experiences of captives, both in

England and France, during the Napoleonic wars. Other wars have had their tales of prisoner and prison horror, but they have been mild compared to the two epochs named. During the civil war there was also an outcry that prisoners were not treated as they should be, but bad as their condition might have been it could not compare with the prison ship or the Napoleonic quartels.

According to The Hague terms, prisoners of war are to be treated the same as government troops with respect to food, quarters and lodging. Prisoners who escape and are again taken prisoners are not to be held liable in any way for the Allies are taking fairly good care their previous flight. A prisoner is not to be forced to accept parole on the prombers captured on both sides, a new chap- ise not to take up arms again during the war if he refuses to make that pledge. be written upon systematic safekeeping Governments are prohibited forcing paroled soldiers to enter the ranks again, but shall scrupulously respect word of honor so given. An officer captured with his men cannot give parole for them in a body, as such an act would be considered tantamount to desertion. Each man must bargain for his own parole individually. A recaptured prisoner who has violated a previous parole forfeits

bis rights as prisoner of war. Article 495 of the Regulations for the Government of the Navy of the United States shows that Uncle Sam feels bound to live up to the terms of The This article provides for the treatment of prisoners of war by a commanding officer as follows :---

"He shall take care that all prisoners of war are treated with humanity; that their personal property is preserved and protected; that they are allowed the use And history records Napoleon putting of such of their effects as may be necessary for their health; and that they are hatches or improvised coverings on the ed wounds, the inmates of the prison according to Dr. Waldo. The officer in He shall, however, have them properly guarded and deprived of all means of escape or revolt."

The United States Army Regulations prisoners of war. Article 1203 sets forth that the captured soldiers are to have a conduct of the British captors of the ration a day the same as the enlisted clamped.



MONUMENT IN TRINITY CHURCH CEME.

TO PRISON SHIP

TERY, NEW YORK CITY, TO PRISON SH HARTYRS OF THE REVOLUTION

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medical attendance upon prisoners of war as is extended to "our own soldiers." With all of this latter day promised hu- opening the hatches, cried out, "Rebels, manity, contrast the treatment of pris-Revolution.

ons was the old 60-gun man-of-war Old Continental prisoners perished while on She was moored at several places in New ing the day the 1,000 prisoners crowded in the hold of the vessel were allowed air and sunlight as a great favor, the fever-stricken, and some with unattenddeck being slid back. At nightfall, how- ships were driven to mutiny many times. charge of the Philadelphia prisons is said cried out .----

turn out your dead!" And the prisoners dead comrades to the deck. It is esti-The most notorious of the British pris- mated that between 11,000 and 12,000

Jersey, otherwise known as the "Hell." prison ships in New York Harbor. Most Navy Yard. of them were buried on the Brooklyn out into the river.

'Down, rebels, down?" this meaning burned to death. They preferred dethat all prisoners who may have climbed liverance in this way to further captivity. husband of a woman very much in the up a few feet to the various subdecks of The Whitby, large transport, was good graces of General Howe is also said the old war ship must get back to also used as a prison, many citizens who to have amassed great wealth through the bottom before the coverings were should have been classed as non-com- his appointment to the jailership of.

that the same officer of the guard, in beach between the Ravine and Remsen's his regular routine of the morning after dock was filled with graves of prisoners who succumbed to the awful conditions. In Trinity Church Cometery there is a oners of war in the time of the American in the hold were forced to lift up their magnificent monument to the prison ship martyrs of the Revolution. Their bones were collected in 1808 by the Tammany Society and buried near the Brooklyn

History also gives bad reports of the York waters during the Revolution, re- shore, and so carelessly that during the British prisoners in Philadelphia during maining longest in the vicinity of Walla- first big storm after a burial a great the Revolution. The insufficiency of bout Bay, on the Brooklyn shore. Dur- number of bodies were sure to be washed food was so great that rats were deemed a luxury. Some of the prisoners in their With hardly any food, clad in rags, last starving agonies scraped mortar from ever, the officer in charge of the guard In October, 1777, two prison ships were to have made a fortune through chargset afire by prisoners and hundreds ing for prisoners' supplies that the prisoners never received. In New York the

batants being confined in her. During prisoners.

"French Hell" and all that happened to Frenchmen in England happened to Englishmen there. Thomas O'Neill, a British officer, published an account of his captivity at Quimper. There were 1,500 prisoners. Seven men had to subsist on three small loaves a day, or a small quantity of rice or beans barely sufficient for one person. Often when the prisoners started to eat, "fake" orders were given for a muster of the captives. While they were assembling the French soldiers, it is reported, stole the

rations for future sale. When a distemper broke out in the jail ten or twelve died daily. There was a rumor that faintly heard cannonading meant that the English were about to land. The commandant of the jail warned his prisoners that if this proved true they would all be put to death. This sounds absurdly awful at a distance of one hundred years, but it was plain fact then. Officer O'Neill records that two delirious men\_asking for water in this prison

were deliberately shot. Cats, rats, dogs prisoners were put on an allowance of course.

IBBY PRISON, RICHMOND, VA., WHERE UNION PRISONERS WERE HELD UNTIL AFRIL, 1865.

> to trail prisoners and general inhumanity. He was convicted and hanged.

From Libby Prison there was a sensational escape through tunnel digging, fully equal to the Confederate escape from the Ohio State Penitentiary. The chief mover in it was Colonel Thomas E. Rose, who was taken to Libby October 1, 1863. The first tunnel dug had to be abandoned, but early in February, 1864, the one that was to prove the way. to freedom was completed. General Morgan, who had escaped from the Federal Prison at Columbus, was in Richmond at the time. Out of the Libby tunnel 109 prisoners escaped. Fiftynine reached the Federal lines; fortyeight were recaptured and two were drowned. Rose was one of the prisoners recaptured, but was exchanged for a

Confederate colonel two months later. After the lapse of half a century there is still once in a while complaint heard of the privations and had treatment at Libby and other Southern prisons. The fact is, however, that the Confederates toward the close of their great fight did not have half enough food for their own troops and it is not unnatural or inhuman for a nation to look first after the welfare of its soldiers in the field. Despite all the hardships, veterans still tell of many humorous happenings connected with the life in Libby Prison. For many years after the war Chaplain, afterward Bishop McCabe, of the Methodist Church, lectured on "The Bright Side of Life in Libby Prison," in which he excited roars of laughter by telling how the prisoners were squadded by their own arrangement, under a "captain" and at centain hours, when lying on one side on the hard floor had become unbearable for the thin men, the command, "Spoon Over'" would be the signal for a gen-

eral turning of the 1,200 prisoners. Bulletins' of the present great European war show that the Germans haveestablished a big prison centre at Camp Doheritz, near Berlin. How many of the fighters of the Allies are held there is problematical. The Kaiser pays all prisoners employed cleaning streets or in the construction of roads at the rate of one mark a day, and there is a constant cryfrom the prisoners that this is insufficient for their labor and what they must do with their money.

England has prisons for the Germans at the Isle of Wight and the Isle of Man and at the iron works, Queens Ferry, and mice were eaten, he avers, to satisfy in Wales. Some of the prisoners have the pangs of hunger. / When some of the been employed', at the Newbury - race

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favorite · movie Mother, actress from her bedroom off the parlor, hears Mary lay

down the paper, yawn sleepily, and prepare to retire.

'Mary," calls mother," "be sure to lock the back door. And, Mary, is Mephitis in yet? See that he's not left out all night." "Yes, mother.'

Mary goes to the back door. She hears a sof scratching from without and knows it is Mephitis-poor fellow, left out in the cold all this while!

Mary opens the door and in walks a hardsome little black animal with a long and bushy tail thickly clothed with very fine hair. White markings streak its forehead, nec's and back. A

A nice Angora kitten?

### The Polite Name.

Well, hardly, Mary's pet is nothing more or less than-now don't gasp-a SKUNK! But you must not call it that now. It has a new name-the SACHET KITTEN.

Now to tell you why. Science has dispersed with some former qualities that barred him from polite society, and now he is becoming a real household favorite.

But let Charles B. Cory, curator of zoology at the Field Columbian Museum, in Chicago, and one of the most widely known naturalists in the country, tell you what a " fine pet the sachet cat makes-also a few other interesting facts about what he terms "a much maligned animal." If Mary should ever become neal peeved with Mephitis, following out what Mr. Cory says, and wish to be real mean-why, she could kill the little animal and find it "the finest eating in the land."

### Meek in Disposition.

"The skunk isn't such a bad animal as some persons would make you' believe," declared Mr. Cory. "On the contrary, it is \* of a meek disposition. Of course, if you care to persist in tensing it. why, it is more than likely to protect itself. And, oh, what protection! 'Child of the Devil'-that is what our French neighbors called the skunk away back in 1636.

"But when not bothered the skunk is the nicest pet one could imagine. I have often been camping where several of them would NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

UScience has found a way to remove the scent glands of the skunk without in any way affecting the health or happiness of the animal. If this can be done with the young animal he can be made to become a household pet. Naturally of an affectionate nature, he will rival the cat and dog for your favors. Children can play with him at will. And, besides, he will rid the neighborhood of rats and mice. The flesh of young skunk is very good eating, as I can testify from personal experience. It is not unlike chicken and far better than possum or coon."

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SAYS Dr. Clinton Hart Merriam, also a well-known naturalist: "These animals, particularly when young, make very pretty pets, being attractive in appearance, gentle in disposition, interesting in manners, cleanly in habits-rare qualities, indeed. They are playful, sometimes mischievous, and manifest considerable affection for those who have the care of them. I have had, at different times, ten skunks in confinement. From some of them I removed the scent bags, but the greater number were left in a state of nature. One of these was particularly clever. While driving about the country he would sleep in my pocket. He was very frolicsome and playful." 1

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IOW that the skunk has been introduced into polite society by the name of sachet kitten, and guaranteed by science to behave, will you make room N for him among your household pets? Perhaps you have a little sachet kitten in your home already.

> this animal, spoken of so disparagingly, yet so little known about by most of our people.

> "Skunks may be numbered among our best animals, and, although they have the reputation of being undesirable neighbors, largely on account of their malodorous qualities, they are in reality one of our prettiest mammals. They are naturally inoffensive and are of great practical value to the farmer, as they destroy enormous quantities of grasshoppers, beetles ,and the like, and they also prey upon and kill large numbers of mice, ground squirrels and other small mammals. It is true that they occasionally kill chickens and suck eggs when they find a nest, but the harm which they do is as nothing when compared with their value to the agriculturist in ridding his gardens and fields of the various pests which destroy his crops.

### Joins Club in Winter.

""Skunks usually make their homes in burrows in the ground, although they are not averse to living under an outbuilding and occasionally in an old hollow stump or log. In very cold weather there is no doubt that they hibernate to a more or less extent, but their sleep cannot be very deep or protracted, for on mild winter days I have often seen their fresh tracks in the snow. Sometimes several skunks live in a den in winter, and it is claimed that four or five are often found together-and sometimes as many as ten. If would seem probable that in most cases they are members of one family of the preceding season, although one authority states that as many as fifteen have been found in winter lying in one nest.

"The young are born in April or early in May and usually number from four to six.

rarely more, although as many as ten in a litter have been recorded. They are very pretty little animals, and, as already mentioned, when taken young and the scent glands removed, they make interesting and often affectionate pets.

skunks' and the danger of hydrophobia if bitten by them. While there is no doubt that skunks can contract hydrophobia, in my opinion they rarely do so. I have myself been twice bitten by skunks and know several people who have been bitten by them, but in no instance were there any after ill effects other than would be produced by any simple wound. 'A naturalist friend of mine who has been bitten several times by skunks does not consider their bites more dangerous than any other of our common mammals. Cases of bydrophobia from the bite of a skunk have been reported, however, where' persons have been bitten with fatal result.

"The flesh of young skunk is very good eating, as I can testify from personal experience. It is not unlike chicken and far better than possum or coon. Its taste is particularly agreeable. Enormous numbers of skunks are trapped annually and their skins sold for furs which in many cases are offered for sale as 'Alaska sable.' | I don't suppose that many of our women know this. Perhaps I am doing an injustice to the fur trade by saying this, but it is a fact."

### Dr. Merriam to Rescue.

Dr. Clinton Hart Merriam, also a wellknown naturalist. pays tribute to the skunk as a household pet.

Victim of Writers. "Much has been written about mad

> "These animals, particularly when young, make very pretty pets," he says, "being attractive in appearance, gentle in disposition. interesting in manners, cleanly in habitsrare qualities, indeed. They are playful, sometimes mischievious, and manifest considerable affection for those who have the care of them.

"I have had, at different times, ten live skunks in confinement. From some of them I removed the scent bags, but the greater number were left in a state of nature.

"I was the master of the cleverest young skunk that I have thus far chanced to meet.

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'Meph' for short. While driving about the country in the performance of my professional duties he usually slept in my pocket. After supper I commonly took a walk and he always followed close at my heels. If I chanced to walk too fast for him he would scold and stamp with his forefeet, and if I persisted in keeping too far ahead would turn about, disgusted, and make off in an opposite direction; but if I stopped and called him he would hurry along at a short ambling pace and soon overtake me.

He Loved the Ladies.

"He was particularly fond of ladies. I think it was their dress that attracted him. but be this as it may, he would invariably leave me to follow any lady that chanced to come near.

"We used to walk through the woods to a large meadow, which abounded in grasshoppers. Here 'Meph' would fairly revel in his favorite food. His nest was in a box near the foot of the stairs, and before he grew strong enough to crawl out by himself he would, whenever he heard me coming, stand on his hind legs, with his paws resting on the edge of the box, and beg to be carried upstairs.

"If I passed by without appearing to notice him he invariably became much enraged and chippered and scolded away at a great rate, stamping meanwhile most vehemently. He always liked to be carried up to my office, and as soon as strong enough would climb up of his own accord. He was very surightly and frolicsome, and used to hop about the floor and run from room to room in search of something to play with, and frequently amused himself by trying to demolish my slippers.

### A Playful Pet.

"During the evening he occasionally assumed a cunning mood, and would steal softly up to my chair and, standing erect, would claw at my pants once or twice, and then scamper off as fast as his little legs would carry him, evidently anxious to have me give chase. If I refused to follow he was soon back to try a new scheme to attract my attention."

Now that the skunk has been introduced to polite society by the name of sachet kitten, and guaranteed by science to behave, will you make room for him among your household pets? Perhaps you have a little sachet kitten in your home already.

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come right up to the cabin door and play around. Of course, I did not annoy them. and in return they did not annoy me.

"Science has found a way to remove the scent glands of the skunk without in any way affecting the health or happiness of the animal. If this is done with the young animal he can be made to become a household pet. Naturally of an affectionate nature, he will rival the cat and the dog for your favors. Children can play with him at will. And, besides, he will aid greatly in ridding the neighborhood of rats and mice. "Let me tell you a few more things about



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Dear Dorothy :--

I had to laugh at your witty paragraph about the absurdity of letting a white muslin drop skirt show beneath your summer silk gown, "'like a petticoat lost from its moorings.''

What would you do, ma chere? It's either petticoat or pantalettes-take your choice.

When you dug into that old trunk of grandmamma's after reading what the styles were

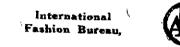
going to be this summer, and routed out her silk gown of 1830, you forgot to hunt up something else that she would never have forgotten, to go with it and make a completed costume---the pantalettes.

Now maybe you would be good, and not poke fun at white cotton drop skirts, the 1915 version of pantalette.

But "I'm here to tell you,'' as a friend of the family invariably remarks when about to launch something emphatic, which way the wind is blowing in styles for kiddies this coming spring.

As far as I can read signs, the verdict seems to be, back to the dress of 1830 and 1870 for the wee ones, as well as for grownups. Little Miss Nettycoat isn't going to wear

pantalettes, to be sure, though no one doubts she would look just as cunning in them as grandma did at her age, but she, too, will



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show a few inches of ruffly, fluffy white beneath her full skirted gown of the spring, to prove that she, too, knows how to carry out period ideas in dress.

Her little waist will be sweetly surpliced, or cunningly rounded and dropped off at the shoulders, as it used to be in the good old days.

Little brother Tommy Tickletoes is going to follow the new mode, too, with straightbegged breeches coming to the middle of his fat little calves and a short roundabout that makes him look like the daguerrotype of grandpapa on mother's writing table.

grandpapa on mother's writing table. Cousin Kate's little girl, the last word in daintiness, wears the dearest dresses, all practically on the same model. Kate is carrying out the same note in the dresses she is making her for spring.

spring. It's what I call the long-waisted jumper and abbreviated skirt style, and the new skirt Kate is making now out of red and blue plaid seemed less of a skirt and more of a ruching than ever.

It was hardly a handspan deep, side plaited and set into a band and called a skirt. With it will be worn a jumper of soft red cashmere.



Plaid zephyr gingham and white embroidery enter into the building of this quaint little dress for a wee girl, with its round waist and full, ruffleedged skirt redolent of fashions in vogue many a year ago.

In fact, this girlie has a dress very, very much like that which her great-grandmamma wore, many years ago. The little dress has two pockets. If greatgrandmamma had worn hoop skirts as a child, no doubt the little girls, who wish to be in style today would wear cute little hoop skirts.



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For Sunday-go-to-meeting Kate has just made Rene a taffeta gown in two-piece style, which couldn't be more charming if it tried. In the upper part she has utilized the

In the upper part she has utilized the long lines of the old-fashioned waistcoat, using plaid taffeta, buttoned straight down the front, to give the waistcoat look, and plain taffeta for sides and sleeves. The little plaited plaid taffeta skirt over which this falls is fastened to an underbody of cotton.

Quite the newest thing for little Tommy Tickletoes's clo'ses is straight little trousers and quaint little coat, almost waist length. The coat doesn't meet in front, but shows a bit of the cotton or silk waist, to which said little trousers are flatly buttoned. The model may be developed in serge or flannel, linen or galatea, and looks as quaint in one as in the others.

Straight trousers are the last word for boys, though knickers are worn. The eminently sensible romper for stren-

uous play is always good style for wee ones.

For party wear for little maidens, straight slips of daintiest wash cotton, beautifully embroidered and much sashed, are as good as they ever were, if not better. Devotedly,



N the second figure the suit of green cheviot has the coat completely outlined with braid and fastened with buttons set close together. Wide braid borders the circular skirt and forms the deep cuffs. The collar is faced with white silk and bound with braid.

The suit on the left is of putty colored gabardine with collar and revers of black and white striped silk. The jacket is belted in the

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back giving the effect of the higher waist line. Below the belt the coat ripples and flares. The skirt adds several plaits front and back to its already generous width.

An attractive handling of black braid on gray and white check is illustrated on the right. Buttons and collar are also of braid but revers are of white silk. The sleeves show double cuffs, one of silk and one of braid. Shoes are of white buckskin trimmed with black patent leather.

In the background a glimpse is caught of a suit of tan covert cloth with a charming little bolero effectively trimmed with dark brown silk.

HE martial influence is clearly evident in the models for early spring and shows itself in the extensive braiding used both on suits and gowns.

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# LEADING 20 NATIONS AGAINST THE CZAR IN THE PATH OF NAPOLEON 100 Years After A Journey of His Downfall 20,000 Miles BY JAMES MORGAN

DATES AND EVENTS-AGE 42-43. May 9, 1812-Napoleon, left Paris. May 29, 1812-Left Dresden. 24, 1812—Entered Russia. 28 to July 16, 1812—At Vilna. 26 to August, 13, 1812—At July 26 to August 13, 1812—At Vilebsk. August 16 to August 24, 1812—At Smolensk. September 7, 1812—Battle at Boro-

Napoleon opened his disastrous Rus-sian campaign in 1812 with a brilliant

sian campaign in 1812 with a brilliant pageant. With the empress seated beside him and his trumpeters before him, with his court and his servants following him in a long procession of coaches, he left Paris on a beautiful May morning as if for a fete. Crossing France and the Rhine, he entered Germany, where the princes of his allied states hum-bly stood by the roadside and waited to make their obeisance as the king of the kings of the earth passed by. The king of Saxon came out to greet the master from whom he had received his kingly title and escort him to Dreshis kingly title and escort him to Dres-den, where the emperor of Austria, the king of Prussia, the king of Bavaria and the rest of the satraps of Europe

and the feat of the setting of the sovereign of them all. It was Napoleon's first appearance among them since he had married into the family of kings, and he proudly displayed Marie Louise, loaded down with jewels that dazzled and excited the envy of the queens and princesses of the subject and impoverished states. Some, indeed, felt that the young em-press was over proud and too haughts toward her less fortunate relations; four with the emperor's manners no fault was found. When his father-inlaw, the Emperor Francis, made hasta to tell him the happy news that an antiquarian had discovered that the Bonapartes of old were a royal family, Na-poleon did not laugh in his face. Nor did he permit the gliat of unconcealable hatred in the eye of his step-mother-in-law, the Empress Marie, to discourage his kindly attention to her, and he in-terposed no objections to her stripping Marie Louise's rich wardrobe and jewel case of everything she coyeted.

### A BLUFF THAT WAS CALLED.

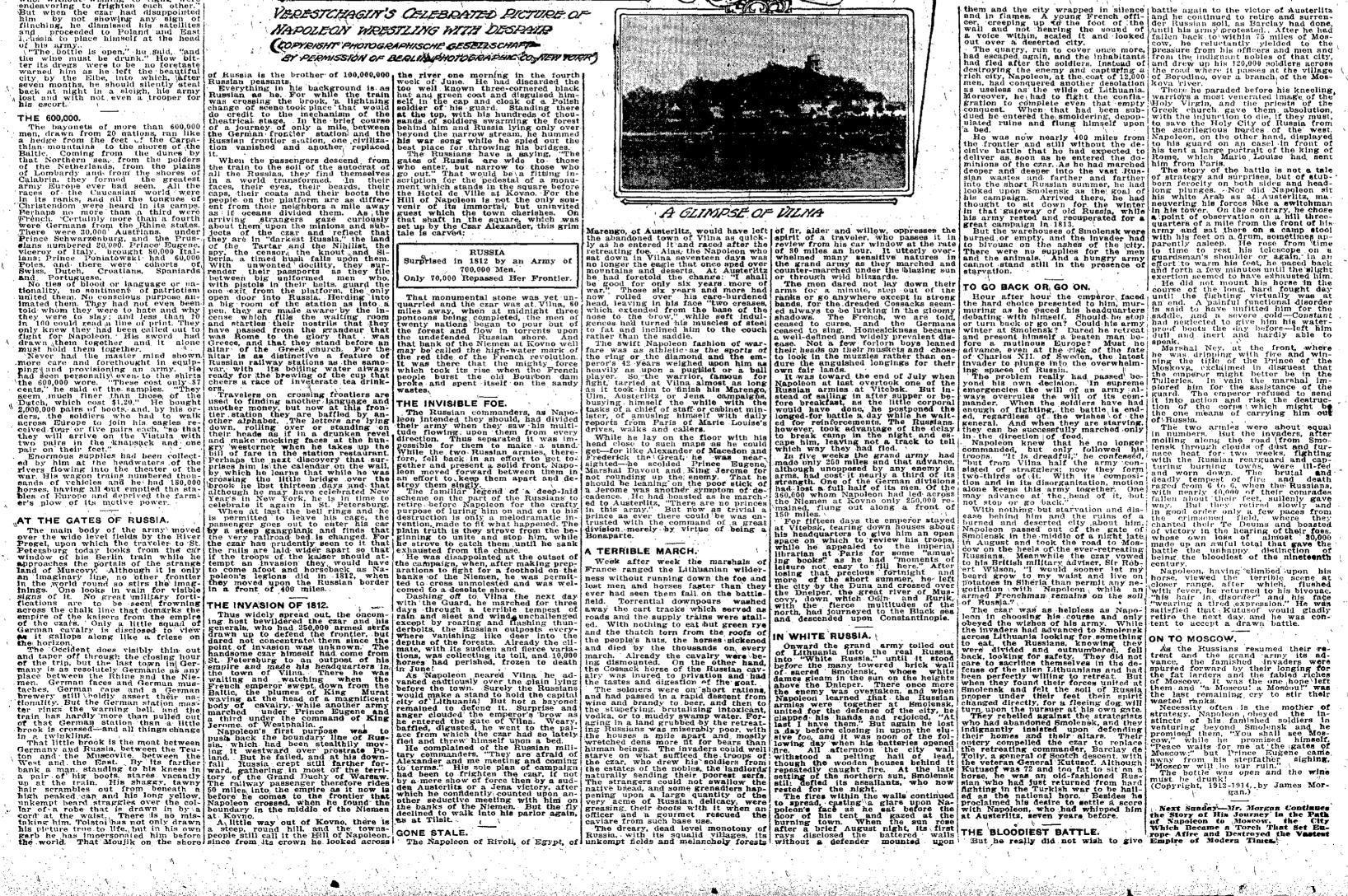
Not from idle vanity did Napoleon stage at Dresden that last spectacle of pomp and splendor in the drama of his reign. As he had gathered the czar and his other allies at Erfurt in 1808 to overawe Austria, he assembled the emperor of Austria and his allies in this second congress of kings to let the czar see that the monarches of Europe were enlisted for the war as well as their contingents of soldiers in the great army which was already moving toward, the Rus-tian frontlar

was already moving toward, the Rus-sian frontler. He was leading strongly on the hope that a demonstration in force would bring Alexander to terms and that the Russian sovereign would not wait for him to invade the soil of his realm. "Alexander and I," he said in his review of the campaign, "were in the position of two boasters who, without wishing to fight, were endeavoring to frighten each other." But when the czar had disappointed him by not showing any sign of flinching, he dismissed his satellites and proceeded to Poland and East 1, usis to place himsoif at the head of his army.

1. Usia to place himself at the head of his army. ("The bottle is open," he suid, "and the wine must be drunk." How bit-ter its dregs were to be no foretaste warned him as he left the beautiful city by the Elbe, into which, lafter seven months, he should silently steal back at hight in a sleigh, his army lost and with not even a trooper for his escort.



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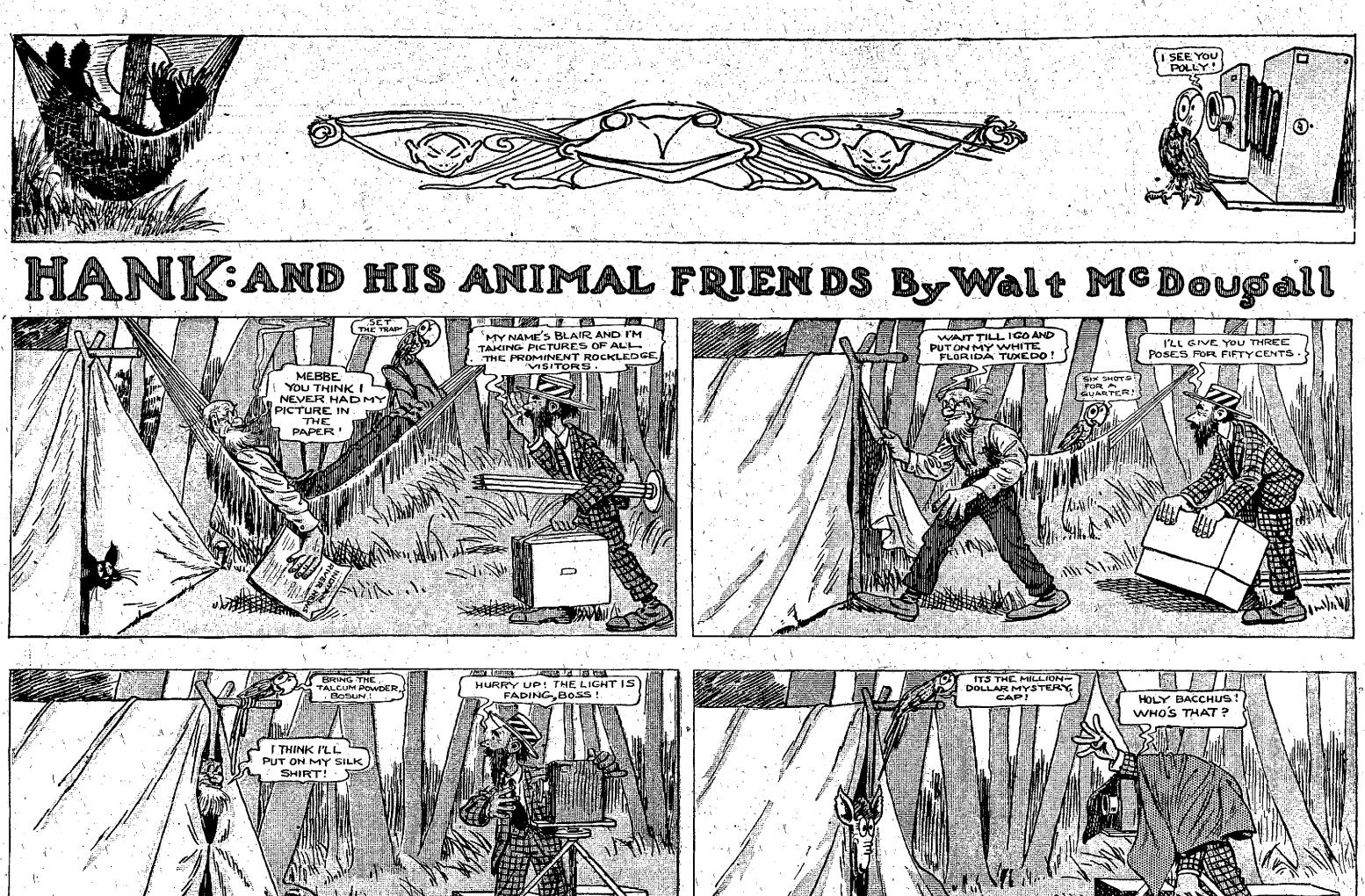
them and the city wrapped in silence and in flames. A young French offi-cer, creeping up to the foot of the wall and not hearing the sound of a voice within, scaled it and looked out over a descried city. The quarry, run to cover once more, had escaped again, and the inhabitants had fled after the soldlers. Instead of cestroying the enemy and capturing a rich city, Napoleon, at the cost of 12,000 men, had conquered another desolation as useless as the wilds of Lithuana. Moreover, he had to fight the confla-ford the entered the smoldering, depop-ulated ruins and flung himself upon a bed. Ho was now nearly 400 miles from the frontier and still without the de-cisive battle that he had expected to diver as soon as he entered the do-minions of the czar. As he had marched in the stort Russian summer, he had looked upon Smolensk as the goal of the scampaign. Arrived there, he had thought to sit down for the winter in that gageway of old Russia, white his army rested and recuperated for a in his own for the winter in that gageway of old Russia, white in that gageway of old Russia, white in stat gageway of old Russia, white in stat gageway of old Russia, white in that gageway of old Russia, white in that gageway of old Russia, white in the story of observation on u hill three.

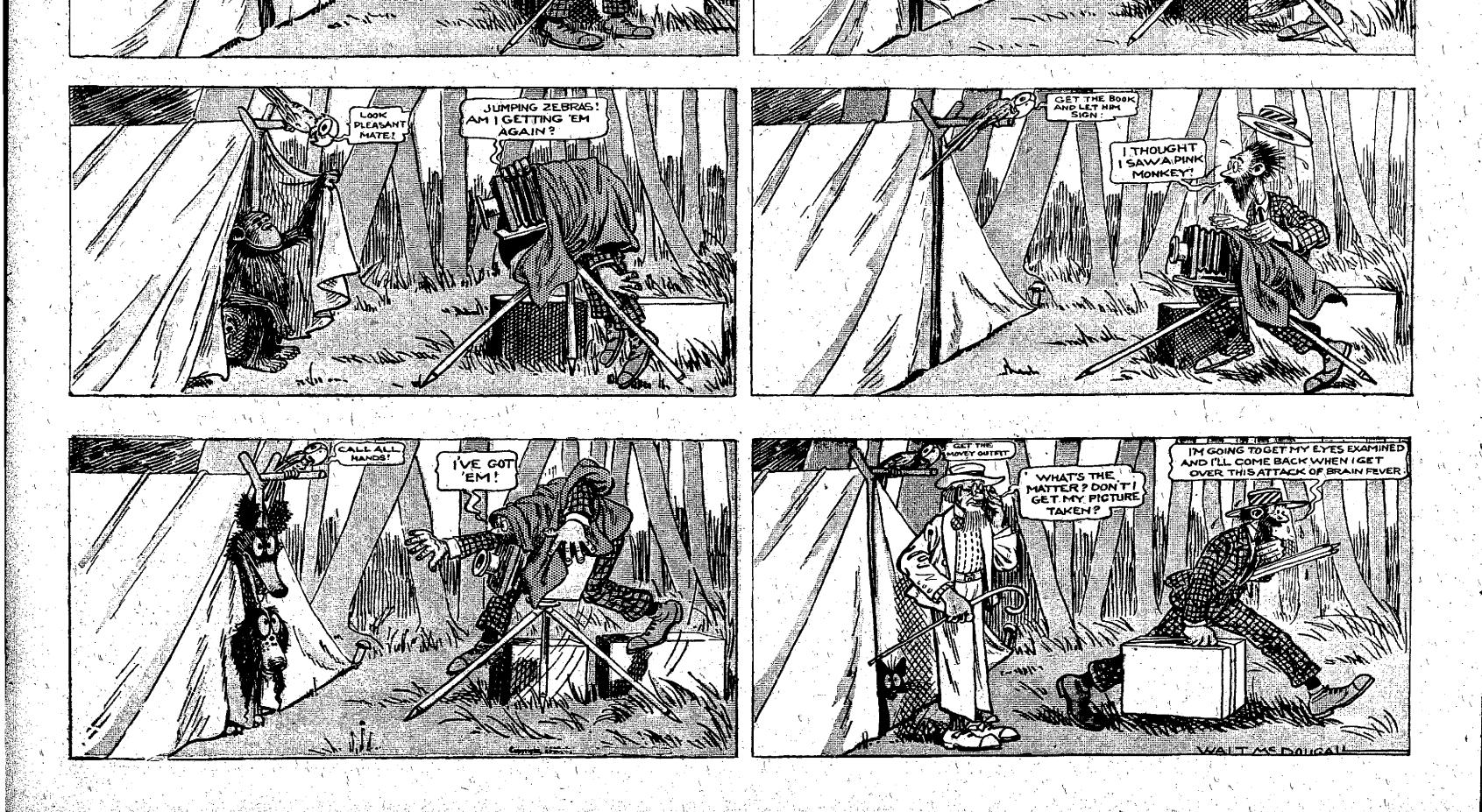
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