# **BOMB SHATTERS RECEPTION ROOM** IN U. S. CAPITOL, **BUT NO ONE IS HURT**

Tremendous Explosion Occurs Shortly Before Midnight in Place Where Public Is Received on Senate Side of Building.

**OPINION IS EXPRESSED** THAT THE EXPLOSIVE WAS PLACED BY CRANK

Doors of Capitol Closed and No One Allowed to Enter While Investigation Is Under Way-Explosion Is Heard for Several Blocks and Caused a Panic.

Washington, July 2.—A tremendous explosion, believed to have been caused by some kind of bomb or internal mawrecked the public reception goom on the east side of the capitol building shortly before midnight tonight. No one was injured. Called for Explosive Expert.

Superintendent Wood, of the capital building, summoned by panic-stricker tion and then telephoned for an exper-

no official statement concerning the in cident will be made public.

was placed by a craisk who desired to lowed in the room during the day and

the floor below, at the cast entra he was blown from his chair.

the first rumors of a bomb

the investigators concluded that the blast had been caused by itaneous combustion in a gas pipnowever, and all the pipes apparently were intact. There had been no gas fixtures on the senate side since an explosion occurred there nearly twent

ing, but none seemed able to detections what it was. No trace could be thing else which might have cause

the structural features of the

## Bliahted Romance Causes Young Man To Attempt Suicide

Despondency, brought on by the memory of a blighted romance, was given as the cause of an attempted suicide by a young man living at 51 West Cain street.

ain street.

F. G. Warring, age 24, of Florence,
C., who came to Atlanta in quest
f a position six weeks ago, was rushd to Grady hospital, when found by
oarders in an apparently dying contion. He had taken permanganate potash, which was extracted from system in time to save his life by

Grady internes.

As Warring slowly revived from the effects of the poison, he told his story to the internes.

"I am thinking, tonight, of my pret-

"I am thinking, tonight, of my pretty little wife," he said, "whom I left four years ago. She is now married to another.
"I left college at the age of nineteen to marry her despite the threats of my father to disinherit me from a large fortune. We lived happliy a year, and, foolishly, separated, although love still reigned supreme between us.
"She divorced me and is now married.

"She divorced me and is now mar-ried. "In the meantime both father and mother died, leaving me \$30,000 to re-main in the hands of a guardian until I should become 28 years old. I got only \$25 a month from him, so I had to come to Atlanta in quest of a posi-tion in order that I might have more money.

tion in order that I might have more money.

"Tonight, I began to think of the old days, and I thought of little Helen, whom I left school to marry. I miss her, and now I realise my mistake.

"I guess, though, doctor, since you have saved my life, that I will stick to it, and make a man of myself."

After telling his story Warring was sent from the clinic to a room in the observation ward on the fourth floor, where he will be held until his condition becomes better, and he is able to leave the hospital.

## VICTIMS IN CHATTAHOOCHEE RIVER TRIPLE TRAGEDY







Left to right: Max Melton, Johnny Leake and Epps Melton, snapped with a friend. The murder of these three men has stirred

# GEN. PORFIRIO DIAZ

Master of Mexico for 35 Years-Diaz Was Overthrown by Madero and Took Refuge in Paris.

Paris, July 2 .- General Porficio Diaz,

early tonight.

General Diar's wife, Senora Carmen Romero Rubio Diaz, and their son, Portific Diaz, Jr., and the latter's wife were by his side when the end came. General Diaz began to fail rapidly about three weeks ago, and while his death was not unexpected, owing to his advanced age and recent failing health, the crisis came suddenly this afternoon. Porfilo Diaz Jr., and his wife were health summoned and arrived at were hastily summoned and arrived a

of his father, said that he was unable to state the nature of the malady, but expressed the opinion that a complica-tion of diseases, due to advanced age.

General Diaz lived here in simpliciy, occupying a modest apartment in triking contrast to the great houses

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# What are you paying for

What are you paying for butter?

Are you sure you are get-ting the best price on your meats and all foedstuffs?

The best solution of the problem is page two of to-day's Constitution. Atlanta's loading process

and butchers are quoting you prices on everything needed for the table.

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market prices and a never-ending story of good values. SHOP IN THE CONSTI-TUTION BEFORE YOU SHOP IN THE STORE.

# Education Board Planning To Place the High Schools Of Atlanta Under One Head

# CARE TO BE TAKEN OF SOUTH'S COTTON

Federal Reserve Board Preparing to Handle the Crop MRS. WISE IS SLATED Next Fall - Harding Is Looking Into Conditions.

result of the unusually large cotton crop and the shatting off of a large part of the European market.

part of the European market. In carrying out its plan the board has appointed a committee with W. F. G. Harding as chairman to examination conditions and determine the best way in which the coming crop may be taken care of. Although no one on n care of. Although no one of coard pretends to be able to fore cast socurately the next cotton crop, members think it will not be more than 12,000,000 bales. Last year's produc-tion was slightly more than 16,000,000

mittee that there is no crossion what-ever for a depression in the pulce of raiw cotton such as was experienced last fall. The committee believes that arrangements should be made to assure producers of cotton of the co-operation of merchants and bankers in the proper handling of the crop.

ing of the crop. South's Warehouse Capacity.

South's Warehouse Capacity.

"In this connection attention is called to the estimate by the department of agriculture that the south now has a warehouse expacity of 2,664,000 bales. If proper use is made of this capacity and of the losanable resources of the banks, including both members and non-members of the federal reserve system, a gradual marketing of the crap will be entirely possible and any danger of a repetition of last year's conditions will be exerted.

"The writer, as chairman of the band's committee, would be glad to have your views on this subject and is anxious to secure your co-operation in formulating plans to reassure and others interested in our cotton growing industry."

#### For Strict Sobriety On Part of Members House Takes Stand

The members of the house of repre The members of the house of representatives of the state of Georgia will have to be careful how they rigrag up the sisles, get too hilarious or nod in their seats, for the doorkeeper may become suspicious and try to oust them for being intoxicated.

The doorkeeper has special instructions to be diligent and zealous in keeping off the floor of the house any member who may have taken too much hooze.

ber who may have taken too much boose.

Friday morning the house adopted a new rule and marked it down in the rule book as No. 25, and No. 25 reads:

"No member shall be permitted on the fluorense the efficiency of the house while in an intoxicated condition, and the doorsteeper is directed to keep a close watch and greatly lucrease the efficiency of the house while in an intoxicated condition, and the doorsteeper is directed to keep a close watch and greatly lucrease the efficiency of the high school department."

Indowness Key Plans.

Superintendent L. M. Landrum told first question that floated around, but the committee Thursday that he heart the committee Thursday that he heart the committee Thursday that he heart continued on Last Page.

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### Professor W. F. Dykes. Principal of the Boys' High School, Proposed for Supervisor Under This New

FOR POSITION AS HEAD OF COMMERCIAL SCHOOL

Teachers' Committee of the Board of Education Unanimously Adopts Resolution of James L. Key Providing for These Changes.

An important step toward the ulti consolidation of the high schools of Atlanta into one great central uni-

o this position, but that he will con

high, under Miss Muse, and the consolidated com-

Miss Muse, and the consolidated commercial high for boys and girls, under Mrs. Wise, we will have a more plastic system which is certain to work for a more efficient system, said Mr. Key, outlinings the plan.

und the board of education allowed the principals to map out their individual programs. Under the proposed new system the supervisor will work to make the activities of one school dovetail one into the other, and only in that manner can we hope to get more system in the high school department."

The board of education has gone on record as favoring the plan to ultimately consolidate all of the high school, and the consolidation this year. It is a said the Meilon boys and school, and the consolidation this year.

school, and the consolidation this year of the commercial branches-the Eng.

of the commercial branches—the Eng-lish Commercial and Boys' high—was the first step to be taken, "There will be much preliminary work to be done in working out the big central idea of consolidation and by co-ordinating the high schools this year and reorganizing some of the year and reorganizing some of the courses of study an important step further participation in the inquest.

Will have been made," said Mr. Key.

"If allowed to continue as formerly destroyed the ferry and made navigation the high schools would drift further tion extremely perflows, forestalled

apart, with the result that the consolidation would be delayed. We can do much of the fundamental and pre-liminary work right now and at the

# OUTBREAK OF FEUD FEARED AT PROBE OF RIVER MURDER

Lawyer Engaged by Relatives of Slain Men to Investigate Crime Warned by Anonymous Letter.

INQUEST PREVENTED BY FLOOD ON RIVER

Lawyer Walter McKinney Seeks Protection of Judge Gilbert—Inquest Is Postponed Until Monday.

Special Staff Correspondent

more efficient system," said Mr. Key, outlining the plan.

"Under the old regime the four high schools were drifting apart one from the other, courses, of study were taught in one that were not taught in the other, their policies were different and the board of education allowed the perincipals to map out their individual the machine near Fortson, and that

Leake left the car, is only 3 miles from Blunton's Ferry, the scene of the third body's discovery. Anonymous Warning Sent.

ceived an anonymous letter Thursday warning him to stay, away from Blanton's Ferry, and not to attempt any further participation in the inquest.
The turbulence of the river, which

tion extremely perilous, forestalled possible trouble between the two clans this morning when they would have

# TROOP TRANSPORT SUNK BY BRITISH SUBMARINE; **NAVAL BATTLE IN BALTIC**

Loaded With Turkish Soldiers, Was Sent to the Bottom in the Sea of Mar-

GERMAN WARSHIPS LOSE TO RUSSIAN SQUADRON

In Battle Off the East Coast of the Island of Gothland the German Ships Were Roughly Handled - Two Sent to the Bottom and Others Badly Damaged.

mora, on June 25, sank the Turkish transport, No. 42, which was full of troops, according to the Athens cor-respondent of the Exchange Telegraph

RUSSIANS WIN NAVAL BATTLE

the Island of Gothland. Several warships are said to have been engaged.
A message from Copenhagen states
that the Genman battleship Wittelstach, which was damaged in the action, and a battleship of the kaiser
class, with many shots under her waterline, have returned to Kiel.
Another report of the action states
that the German mine layer Albatross
was chased by four Russian cruisers
and ran aground to escape capture.
Twenty-one of the mine layer's crew
were killed and twenty-seven
wounded.

It is stated that a German to pedo boat has arrived at Katthammersvik, on the east coast of Gothland, with many wounded.

The battleship Wittlesbach is of 11,830 tons displacement. Her complement in peace times is 850 ofticers and men. Her armament consists of four \$4-inch and 18 6-inch guns. She was placed in service in 1822.

The battleships of the Kaiser class each have a displacement of 20,790 tons and a complement of 458 officers and men. The armament of this consists of four \$4-inch and 14 6-inch guns.

NS. Vessels of the Magdeburg (Breslau) us have a displacement of 4,550 tous, sey have a compliment of 370 offi-rs and men. They are armed with 4.1-inch guns and two torpedo

## Appeal of Mother Keeps Drug Victim From the Stockade

There are few formanties in Record-er Johnson's police court. What be wants are the facts, and when Mrs. Dyson appeared before him Friday aft-Dyson appeared before him Friday size tions and the failure of terroon to plead for her son, the reprorder gave her a kindly welcome and
heard her story.

"You've got Jack, my boy, my heart,"
she cried out, "behind those bars, I
have no money with which to pay him
but. If he goes to the chaingang you

FROM POSITIONS.

Jack Dyson had been convicted of selling cocainem order to buy enough of the drug for his own use. He was another of those weak and unfortunate drug victims. The recorder fined him \$10.75, which meant twenty-one days in the city chainsant.

The mother's plea had its effect and the recorder said he would hold him for vagrancy and have him sent for twelve months to the state farm to be treated for the drug habit.

"I am willing for him to go there if it will save him, "Mrs. Dyson said. "It will be like burying him in a grave for the day in the case of th

GRAVE OF MARY PHAGAN MARKED BY VETERANS

Marietta, Ga., July 3.—(Special)—A marble slab marking the grave of Mary Phagan and placed by the Marietta camp, No. 763, United Confederate Veterans, was unveiled today in the presence of a crowd estimated at 500. J. G. Morris, commander of the camp, acted as master of ceremonies. There were a number of talks.

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The Constitution Want Ads!

# Transport, Which Was Loaded With Turkish Sol-AT THE RUSSIANS AS THEY RETREAT

Austro-Germans Continue Their Fierce Drive in Galicia and in Poland, and the End Is Not in Sight.

GERMANS ALSO THRUST ON THE WESTERN FRONT

They Are Striking at the French Lines at Several Points - Paris, However, Claims the Attacks Have Been Repulsed.

imption of heavy artillery fire by se Germans in France is a marked no disposition to diminish the inten-sity of their eastern offensive. The Polish fortress of Zamosc ha-been captured and Berlin claims ad-

HEIGHTS TAKEN BY TEUTONS.

Copenhagen, July 2.—(Via London, July 3, 2:15 a. m.)—The Politiken's Fetrograd correspondent states that it is reported lake met only was a German torpede boat sunk at Windau, but storming the heights southeast common torpede boat sunk at Windau, but storming the heights southeast common the suite front from man torpede boat sunk at winder, but that a cruiser of the Madgeburg type also was lost.

The battleship Wittleshach is of Firstlow, have been obliged to recomple-

BRITONS AWAKE

TO SITUATION.

eral von Linsingen's army has driven the Russians from strong positions

Weather Prophecy THUNDER SHOWERS

Local Report.

Local Report.

General Competation 82

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Normal temperature 77

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sitions southeast of Sienno, where we aptured 700 men.
"In the Italian was theater, the Italians attacked on the plateau Debeado repeatedly. After preparation by heavy gins for several hours, they launched infantry attacks between Sarcaussins and Vermigliano, which we repulsed with heavy loss. Feeble attacks against the bridgehead in the Gorz region and at Krn were repulsed, our troops maintaining their positions. Artillery fightmer continues."

Petrograd, July 2.—(Via London, July 3.1.32 a.m.)—The following official war office statement was given out here tonight:

"On June 30 north of Przasnysz and the following night in the Shavil and the Racionz regions we repulsed lucal German attacks. On the left bank of the Vistula the enemy on Thursday delivered barren attacks on the front Slenno-Josefow. In the direction of Lublin the enemy is in contact with us along the Rivers Wyzznica and Por. "Between the Vieprz and Bug rivers the enemy continues to progress towards the north and northeast.

"The region north of Zamoso on Thursday there was a stubborn rear guard dighting. A regiment of Prus-

west of Zamosc have been driven back.

The statement follows:

"Western theater:

"A night attack on our positions was to Souches was beaten off.

"In the western portion of the Argonnes a part of the army under the crown prince stormed a point of support. Northwest of Le Four de Paris we advanced by storm over a front five kilometers (3 miles) long and from 200 to 300 meters wide. This was carried out by the Wurttemburgian troops.

"Twenty-five officers and 1/10 men were made prisoners. Eighteen machine guns, mining hroopting. The proof costes were important.

The control of the control of the control of the Vonges on Hilgenfirst we took an enemy work. Attempts by the senemy to recapture it were repulsed. Three officers and 149 men fell into the Longest and 149 men fell into "Bastern theater:

GERMAN DRIVE.

into a hand-to-hand encounter we held all our positions.

The secretary evening the Germans after increase artillery preparation, attempted in the Vogosition on Hulgenfirst (in the Vogosition on the desire of attacks, the first two of which were repulsed. In the course of the third attack the enemy gained a foothold in our works. Through a counter-attack we recaptured, this morning, all our positions, which the Germans are continuing to shell violently.

"In the Dardsnelles after the successes gained by the British troops on June 28, the Turks attempted violent counter-attacks. They were repulsed with heavy losses.

ther-attacks. They were repulsed in heavy losses. In June 30 we carried a Turkish subt in the form of a quadrilateral, uding six successive lines of ches. The ground is covered with I Turkish soldiers. We have not a counter-attacked."

#### SUMTER COUNTY'S FUNDS TIED UP IN TREASURY

Americus, Ga., July 2.—(Special.)— numter county's funds are tied up tight in the treasury and not a bit can paid because the commission of the come tonight unpaid as no one is au-horized to pay bills under existing conditions.

FIVE VESSELS ARE SUNK BY GERMAN SUBMARINES

British Steamers Caucasian, Inglemoor and Welbury Among the Victims.

London, July 2.—Three British steamers, the Caucasian, Inglemoor, and Welbury, the bark Sardozae and the schooner L. C. Tower were reported today to have been sunk by German should be succeed to the sunk by German succeeding the sunk by Italiands and off South Ireland.

The Caucakian met her fare southwest of Lizard Head, on the coast of Cornwall, on Thursday morning. While engaged in picking up her crew the Inglemoor fell a victim to the same submarine.

Steamer Tried to Escape.

Steamer Tried to Escape

The Wellbury Sugar-Laden.

The commander of the submarine was delighted on learning that the steamer Welbury carried a cargo of sugar. After the ship left Cuba it was discovered that some one had pajinted inside the vessel's forehold the words:

"You have a cargo of sugar for England, but you will never get there"

The Inelmoor and Caucasian were

"You have a cargo of sugar for Eng-land, but you will never get there".

The Inglemoor and Cancasian were sunk by the "U-29". This was the submarine which sank the Lusitania. The skipper of the L. C. Tower re-ports that the submarine, after sink-ing two other salling veksels, dis-guised herself, with rigging, two dumny canvas funnels, two masts and a false how and stern. These con-trivances gave her the appendance of being, a deeply-lader steamer with smoke issuing from her funnels. What About Scandal?

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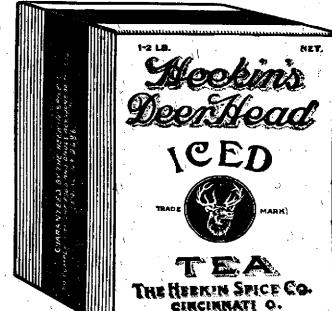
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about it?

solong the Golla Lipa from Firjilow driven the Russians from their strong southward, according to an official positions along the Golla Lipa southstatement given out tonight by the Austrian was office. The statement follows:

"After many days of bitter fighting content won Linsingers's army has General von Linsingers's army has General von Linsingers's army has compared to the fighting continues. On the Daiester nothing of importance has occurred. In Russian Poland, on the Vistula and the Bug, we are combatting a strong Russian force and also on the Por and Brok and Wysnic sectors.' Our armies are attacking everywhere.

sian guards, which had seized the village of Journoff, was disloged by our counter attacks.

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pet.

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the small boats on board when the
submarine emerged and opened froon her. Escape being hopeless, the
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linglemoors are submarined to the bottom.

The crew of the Inglemoor and a
part of the crew of the Caucasian
were landed at Pengance, but one of
the Caucasian's boats, with niheteen
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of the Grady board of trustees, took the matter up with the chamber of commerce and the resolution favoring Grady bonds was immediately adopted. The resolution will be presented to city council.

In an interview with a Contsitution reporter, Colonel Lowry stated that at least \$400,000 was needed at once for Grady hospital to relieve the present congestion there.

He stressed the need of a new annex building, where surplus patients might be housed in comfort.

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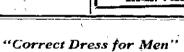
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Another Success for Allies in Operations Against the Dardanelles - More Turk Trenches Are Taken.

London, July 2.—General Sir Ian Hamilton, commanding the allied land forces at the Dárdanelles, in his sec-ond official dispatch of the week,

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## PASSES IN PARIS

Continued From Page One.

Censor Arthur Goes Back to Patrol Duty; McKibben Gets Place

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## MORTUARY

Mrs. M. C. Cabaniss, Griffin.

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What About Scandal?

Attorney Marshall Says "Bridgie" Admitted Per-"Bridgie" Admitted Per- GOVERNOR KEEPS NEGRO Nothing to Do With the Rosenthal Murder.

Passalc, N. J., July 2.-Bridgle Webber, at his home here tonight, denied that he had given H. T. Marshall, his fermer attorney, any information regarding Charles Becker. "I told m: whole story at the two trials," sai:

New York, July 2.— That Charles Becker, the former New York police lieutenant in Sing Sing prison under sentence of death for conspiring to

Webber Admitted Perjury.

Pennsylvania Executive's Action is Based on Fear of Lynching.

(Philadelphia, July 2.—Governor Brumbaugh, it was learned today, has

#### BISHOP NELSON WILL PREACH AT CATHEDRAL

Sunday, July 4, being the fifth Sur y after Trinity, there will be speci-ryless at St. Philip's Cathedral of

What About Scandal?



# declined to discuss a report re was prepared to reveal a t six other men shared in funds be is reported to have while a police officer. He diain, however, that Becker red to reveal an interesting that Becker's \$1,000 TO QUIT RACE

Charge Made Against Judge Purifoy, of Alabama-Purifoy Declines to Talk.

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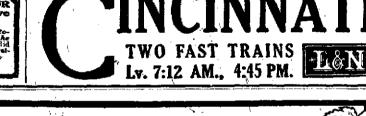
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nessed the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Luke Johnson, of Grace church.

Mrs. Small is the daughter of the late Captain W. H. Brotherton, who for years was an able leader of Atlanta's business and political life.

#### Daniel-Stafford.

Daniel-Stafford.

One of the prettiest of the midsummer weddings will be that of Miss
Maude Daniel and Mr. I. B. Stafford,
of Chicago, which will take place next
Priday evening at \$:30 o'clock at West
End Baptist church. will be her staer's maid of honor. Misses Gertrude
Seckham. New Godman ardesmedial
for. Kirby Houghton, best man; Miss
fachel Spratling, ring-bearer; Messrs,
W. R. Wallace. O. Whitmeyer, F.
3cthes and T. M. Petcet, groomsmen
Dr. John F. Purser will officiate, and
fir. Stafford and his bride will leave
fiter the ceremony for a wedding trip.
They will make their home, in Chicago.

#### To Miss Daniel.

#### Moncrief-Scruby.

Mrs. Weldon's Luncheon.

Mrs. Frank Weldon entertained at a cautiful luncheon yesterday at the apital (tity club in honor of Miss C. E. ason, principal of the Castle school at arrytown-on-the-Hudson. The cen-priece of the table was a basket filled

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#### Camp at Tea House.

### Mrs. Mvers Entertains.

ss Martin wore an allover white dress with a large bouquet of

#### Simpson-Jones.

at the ome of the bride, on Ashby street. West End the one of elegant simplicity, winessed only by the large family connection.

The bride will be attired in a traveling suit of dark him estik poplin with hat the match.

Mr. and Mrk. Jones will leave immediately after the ceremony for a trip through the West, after which they will be at home at Lafayette, Ind., where Mr. Jones holds a chair in Perdue university.

## At Capital City Club.

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#### To Miss Moncriet.

#### For Mrs. Frederick.

Mrs. Frederick.

Mrs. J. E. Paullin entertained at a pretty luncheon yesterday at home in compliment to Mrs. Holmes Frederick, who leaves Sunday o send the summer in the west. A wicker basket filled with nasturtlums in various rich shades was the centerpiece of the luncheon table.

Mrs. Frederick worel white embroiding the production of the leaves of the large of the leaves of the large of th

#### Ice Cream Festival.

#### MEETINGS

Atlanta lodge, No. 230, L. A. to B. R. T., will, from now on, meet on the third floor of the Wigwam hall, Central avenue, instead of the Knights of Pythias hall. All members are urged to be present at our next meeting, Tuesday, July 6.

The Ladies' Missionary society, of the Calvary Methodist church, south, will meet Wednesday afternoon, July 7, at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. W. C. Stevens, 57 Racine street.

#### SOCIAL ITEMS

Miss Clarisse De Wald, of Savannah the guest of Mrs, Sanmuel Pinkus-

v. Lecraw at Clayton.

Mrs. Cyrus Strickler and children leave next week for the mountains of north Georgia. Later they will go to Toxaway.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. lorr, Miss Harrictt Orr and Mrs. Lee Jordan leave next week for Lake Mohawk. N. Y.

Mrs. Frank Stockdell, of Birmingham, is visiting her mother: Mrs. John H. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elyea and children left yesterday to spend two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. George Dwelle, of Savanosh, at their summer home at Saluda.

Mr. Inman Bell will spend the week-nd in Greenville, S. C., with Mrs. Hell, who is visiting her mother.

Miss Ruth Wing will attend a house party in north Georgia next week.

Miss Anna Young is spending some time in Nacocchee Valley.

Mr. Corneling Luckie has returned to his home in Knoxville after spending several days in the city.

J. Coy Pearce, president or than the city of the

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hurst, of Social Circle, have returned home.

Masters William McCarty, Kenneth Matheson, Charles and John Whitner, Richard Hull and Charles Northen leave this morning for Clayton to visit Arthur LeCraw at the summer home of his parents, Mr. and Mrz. C. V. Le-Craw.

Dr. Thornwell Jacobs left Wednesday to join Mrs. Jacobs at Minot, Mass. Mrs. Randolph Anderson, of Savan nah, is in the city.

Miss Sara Terrell entertains he bridge club this afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Graham Phelan, Mr. and Mrs. Wyckliffe Goldsmith leave today for a motor trip to Warm Springs.

Miss Sallie Long leaves today for New York, where she will attend the summer college of Columbia university. She will be with Mrs. Yorston.

Misses Blanche McKnight, Margaret Lagan, the Misses Ruth and Ethel Wor-than, of Covington, who are the guests of Miss Alleen Hollingsworth at her tome in Lithania, are receiving many attentions.

Mr. W. E. Sitton has returned from BISHOP W. A. CANDLER Norfolk, Va. and New York.

Norfolk, Va., and New York.

Mrs. H. H. Tucker arrived in Chicago on Wednesday morning, and is staying at the Auditorium hotel. She has returned from a trip through Colorado, visiting Colorado Springs and Pike's Peak, Denver and Omaha.

Peak, Denver and Omaha.

Decaded and Misses

TO PREACH SUNDA!

Bishop Warren A. Candler will preach Sunday at 11 a. m. at Druid Hills Methodist church.

The pastor will deliver the night sermon.

Mrs. Joseph H. Bradfield and Misses Mildred and Marion Bradfield left the city on the 1st for a ten days stay at Nacoochee. Nacoochee.

Mrs. Lula Kendall Rogers, of Ten-nille, Ga., is the guest of Mrs. J. A. Mc-Crary, en route to Gainesville.

Miss Helen McCrary, of Senola, is the mest of Mrs. J. A. McCrary. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dorsey left yes-ferday to spend two weeks with Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Yow at Lavonia.

Miss Mattle Boyd and Misses Lamb-dren leave next week for Nacoochee valley. Miss Kate Smith of Birmingham, pent yesterday in the city.

Miss Elizabeth Silvey left this week for California.

fer California.

Mrs. Nell Brinbery and young son, of Albany, will arrive today to visit Mrs. Walter B. Ballard.

Miss Beauford Mathews has returned from Fort Valley, where she has been the guest of friends for several weeks. She leaves soon for Virginia.

Mrs. Dunbar Ogden and children are disting Mrs. Ogden's mother in dississippi. Miss Fannie Wood has returned to Rome after spending several days in the city.

the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Marshall left last night for Savananh to attend a house party on Wilmington island. Mrs. Marshall's sister, Miss. Nell Ballard, accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyckliffe Goldsmtih will go to Wrightsville Beach next week. Miss Elmer Ray is improving after an operation at Davis-Pisher sanita-rium.

rium.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sisson, Miss Henrietta Tupper and Mr. Lynn Werner leave today for Raymond, where they will attend the barbecue to be given there by Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Shed.

den. From there they go to Warm Springs, Ga., for a visit of several days. FAKE ADVERTISEMENTS Mrs. W. S. Elkin, Mrs. E. H. Barnes, of the Misses Joseph at their cottage at Warm Springs.

Mys. Matthew McClung, of Knoxville, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. C. C. McGehee.

C. C. McGehee.

Mrs. G. A. Howell entertained her sewing club at an enjoyable spend the-day party Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. McWhorter Milner.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hawkins and Mrs. Strank Hawkins and to spend the week-end at Grove Park inn, Ashevilla, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Trank Hawkins Her Last night to spend the week-end at Grove Park inn, Ashevilla, N. C.

Mrs. G. H. Brandon, who has been ill Mr. and Mrs. Craig Cofield are now in San Francisco, having made the trip in their touring car. They will travel in the west until September.

Mra Matt Briggs and family, of Valdosta, spent several days this week in the city, making their trip in their touring car.

Mr. Lewis Pinkussohn returned this week from a short visit to Savannah.

Miss Emma Jordan will return today to her plantation bome near Monticello. Miss Marie Dinkins and Miss Wychiffe Wurm will accompany her for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliah Brown will go to White Sulphin Springs, near Caines-ville, this month for a stay of several weeks.

Mrs. M. P. McCarley and Miss Irene McCarley have returned to Buffalo. Ala., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. P. D. McCarley.

#### Baptist Tabernacle To Celebrate Fourth By Services Sunday

Fireworks and appropriate Fourth of July decorations will be in order at the Baptist Tabernacle Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock, at which time special services commemorating the day will be held by the Sunday

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The First Christian Bible school will ve a natriotic service Sunday morn-A five-minute "tribute to the flag" will be one of the interesting features. Dverybody is invited to this unique service.

DR. HALL WILL PREACH

## ON "PRINCE OF PEACE" Dr. J. J. Hall will preach Sunday night at the First Methodist church. His subject will be "The Prince of Peace."

Organ Recital. Miss Edn E Bartholomew will give an organ redtal at the Harris Street Presbyterian church Sunday evening at 2 o'clock, to which the public is in-vited.

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Delegates Are Delightfully En tertained During Stay in Atlanta.

Delegates from Alabama, Georgia lorida, Tennessee and South Carolina riorica, Tennessee and South Carolina attending the district convention of the Fraternal Aid Union meeting Thursday day at the Red Men's wigawam, wound up their convention here Thursday night and departed for their homes after adopting resolutions thanking their hosts for entertainment while in

#### "SERVANT IN HOUSE" TO BE SERMON TOPIC

What About Scandal?

## CHURCHES TO HOLD OPEN-AIR MEETINGS

ON CAPITOL STEPS Six churches in the vicinity of the state capitol building will start a series of open-air meetings on the capitol steps the night of July 4. Those churches are Central Presetverian, Scoond Baptist, First Christian, St. Philip's Cathedral, Trinity and the German Lutheran church. A chorus made up of volces from the different churches, and a sixteen-piece orchestra will furnish the music. There will also be a special address by Rt. Rev.

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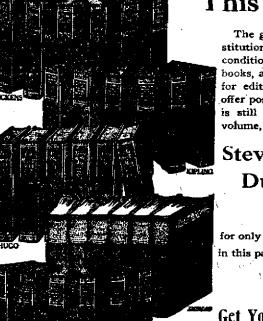
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JENTZEN AGAIN HEADS

## SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF MAY HAVE A NEW HOME

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Friday and a committee was appointed to investigate and make recommendations to the general assembly. There were seven members, of the board of trustees present as well as a number of members of the legislature and friends of the prelituities.

# Sewing Circle With



#### INNOCENT OF CRIME, ASSERTS ED CHENEY, NOW HELD IN TOWER

For Dedication Sunday

NEGRO WOMAN IS HELD ON CHARGE OF ARSON



#### ACCIDENT IN BUFFALO KILLS DUNCAN DUBOSE

#### SHRINERS ARE HAVING GREAT TIME ON TRIP

7 o clock
Fourteen members of the Atlanta
Shrine left Atlanta June 29 intending
to take in the Yellowstone National
Park and other sights en route to
Seattle A letter received in Atlan
ta from W A Fuller one of that party
states that so far the trip has been
a great success

#### W. S. HOWARD WILL SPEAK AT CARROLLTON TODAY

Carrollton Ga July 2—(Special)—Secretary John Matthews has received an acceptance from Congressman Wilam Schiey Howard to address the neople here at the annual Fourth of July celebration to be held tomorrow Judge WC Adamson will introduce Wr How ard who is one of the best known members of the Georgia delegation in congress and an orator of wide reputation members and an orator of wide reputation

Many other features will mark the day the exercises commencing at 836 the morning when the Carrollton in the morning when the Carrollton in the property of the square space concert on the public square space concert on the public square for the latter of the public square will come Congressment the ball game will come Congressment thought a space of the square following which there will be an interesting round of funny stunts by the boy scouts of Carrollton and Bowdon There will be horse racing in the afternoon a number of fast horses having been entered

#### **GROOM HAD LICENSE** FOR OVER FOUR YEARS

Athens Ga July 2—(Special)—An unusual feature of the marriage at Winterville Wednesday evening of Mr Winterville Wednesday evening of Mr Diac Mathews a merchant of this place of Mr Massle B definition of Union Point Massle B definition of Union Point Wassle B definition of the pook of the groom for these four years and five months The court house in which the license was issued has been discarded and a new one built the ordinary who issued the license has been now dead some time Inte pair were engaged for several years before the beense was issued it

What About Scandal?

#### CITIZENS TO DISCUSS CLUBS AND SALOONS AT MEETING SUNDAY

To consider the question of locker clubs and near beer saloons now before the general council of the city and will be held Sunday afternoon at so the city sanitary department was bridge re elected for another term of two years by the board of health which held the annual election of officers of the department of sanitation

#### Beaten by the Husband And Fined by Recorder For Remark to Woman

court Friday afternoon and both Mr and Mis CogLins testified against him Attorney Lamar Hill representing the prosecution said that since Dursey had acknowledged his guilt and made all the apologies possible Coggins did not wish the court to be too severe with him Dorsey admitted his guilt and also his mistake about the bum and said he was dimking and did not know what he was doing He was let off with a fine of \$10.75

#### Gresham and Moore Have Narrow Escape In Auto Accident

#### Resolution Asking For End of Blockade Forwarded to Wilson

## WACOOCHEE VALLEY BOY

What About Scandal?

## LOCKER CLUB LICENSES VETOED BY WOODWARD

Council Will Take Action on 21 Organizations at the Meeting Monday.

#### "I'M GOING TO LEAVE," ROBERT MADDOX SELLS HE TELLS RELATIVES AFTER FATAL DOSE

Waveross Ga. July 2—(Special) Taking a dose of carbolic acid that cost him his life W I Buford aged 33 nterested in Georgia and Florida saw nill enterprises, today informed his nother-in law Mrs. M A. Stokes immediately after he swallowed the acid

starter and wanted to give them all a chance to start together again Mon day

The five clubs whose licenses were vetoed were Standard club Turn Verein Capital City, Transportation and University clubs They will file new applications that will probably be acted on at a special meeting of the police committee Monday

The prohibition forces are still hope ful of winning their fight on the clubs but they lost Friday when the mayor signed 146 applications for near beer saloons which means that the saloor guestion for this year at least is settled mayor held up the license of the leense of the Hotel Ansies saloon declaring that he would not approve of it because the hotel operates a rath sleense of the Hotel Ansies saloon declaring that he would not approve of it because the hotel operates a rath sleeler in which he says they seried chrinks from the saloon lie also charged it sold been to the rathskeller after closing hours

Many of the saloons paid in their quarterly license taxes Fridax when notified of the action of the mayor.

Since the police committee has reported favorably on sixteen of the locker club applications and is expected to take the same action on the five turned down by the mayor and effort will probably be made to have them acted on at the same time by general council instead of separatel) fracted on together it is believed all will be granted but if acted on separatel) fracted on together it is believed all will be granted but if acted on separatel) for a cale but if acted on separately and a masked ball on white way

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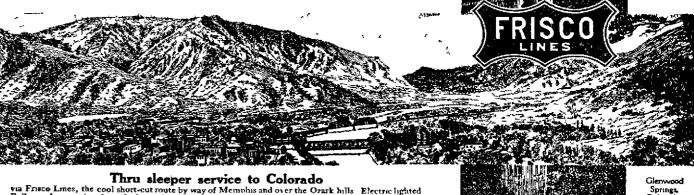


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Directors Consider Plans to

Ed Chency, ticket agent of the Central railroad at Carrollton. Ga. who was rushed to Atlants from Carrollton Truesday afternoon following his arrest on a warrant that charged him with the murder of J L. Guill, depot agent at the same place, in an interview with reporters at the Fulton Tower centrally lecated in the were considered by the board of tors of the institution at a called to the fold at the Pledmont hotel on and a committee was appointed to the general assembly ere were seven members of the lof trustees present as well as a bar of members of the legislature friends of the institution was pointed out at this meeting of the approximately 500 deaf ren in the state but about 125 are to take advantage of the institution as of the decased swore out the warrant against Chency.

Elder Clawson Coming

### Dr. Quillian's Sermons.

Dr J W Quilhan paster of the St Paul Methodist church Sunday will oreach morning and night Subject of the morning sermon God Feeding the flungs, at night subject, The Timid Laristian

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#### NEEDED MORE THAN EVER. Since Judge Charlton's decision in the

superior court of Chatham county, holding the state automobile license tax law to be unconstitutional on the ground that the distribution of the fund is inequitable, there is more need than ever for legislative action regarding this fund of over \$100,000, and the turning of it to some good and substantial account to the state. Judge Charlton's decision has thrown

serious doubt upon the law, but whether unconstitutional or not, the very attitude of the people, particularly owners of motor vehicles in certain sections of the state, toward it has stressed its inadvisability and lack of wisdom. It is not that any automobile owner objects to the payment of the \$5 registration fee, but he naturally and justly opposes it when the bulk of it goes to some other community not to accomplish material good for the state or even the community itself, but to be frittered awaydoing no good to anybody or anything.

We are distributing now more than \$100. 000 among 150 counties, an average of a little more than \$600 to the county, in sums of \$125 to \$1,200, and in only a few instances slightly more. The best that any county can do with it is to repair a few holes in the roads. So far as real achievement is concerned, it is a dead loss to the state.

The Constitution has upon several occasions called this matter to public attention in the hope that some legislative action would be taken at this summer's session. looking to the direction of this fund into channels where it would accomplish the most good for the entire state. Without attempting to suggest details, we have pronosed that it should be expended through a properly created and efficient state highwav commission which would render service of a permanent and lasting kind to every county in Georgia. There have been introduced in the house several measures along this line

There is not an automobilist in the state but would readily assent to this use of the specific tax thus imposed upon him. Every county in Georgia would welcome this disposition of the fund, and the state would have something substantial to show for it at the end of the year.

It makes no difference, so far as the merits of the problem are concerned, whether the state supreme court sustains or reverses Judge Charlton: the main terms is the expenditure of a fund of more than \$100,000 so that the state will get some

thing worth while out of it. If Judge Charlton is sustained it kills the whole law and the legislature will have to begin de novo and, necessarily, find some disposition of the fund different from the present one. If he is reversed the same frittering away of the fund will continue, unless the legislature remedies its unques-

tioned error. So far as this \$100,000 and more is now concerned, it is worthless to the state. If it is to be made of substantial value or, for that matter, any value at all, the legislature must put it promptly where it will do considerably more good than it is doing now. or can ever do, under the present method of distribution.

#### THE CERTIFIED BABY.

The Indianapolis News says that childless married felk looking for an infant for adoption now require that the baby should be "certified" as to its mental and physical

It is stated that Dr. William J. Hickson of the psychophatic laboratory of the municcertified baby, and The Indianapolis Medical Journal gives the following as the require ments:

pounds; at one year about twenty-one pounds.

At birth he should measure twenty inches; his sister may be slightly shorter.

The first year he should incree en inches; the second

shorter.
The first year he should increase seven inches; the second three more, and from the third to the tenth year two inches each year.
The fontanelle or soft spot on the head should close about the rineteenth

month.

Three to Four and a Half Months—Grasp an object that is placed before him. Hold his head erect, alone.

Seven Months—Sit alone, unsupported, and reach for toys.

Eight to Ten Months—Start to creep.

Some bables never creap, but start to well intered.

Eight to rea months but start to walk instead.

Ten Months—Should start to stand, holding some object.
Eleven Months—Stand entirely alone.
Twelve to Fourteen Months—Start to

walk.

One Year—Say mamma and pape. (
Two Yeare—Talk quite plainly,
know names of animals, persons, and
objects, and put two words together.
Should distinguish one object from
another attfour months. He must hear
well and his test hours note that are

The baby measuring up to these standards is rated "Ideal"—Class A-1. But The Indianapolis News makes the suggestion that "the custodians of such certified babies demand like certificates from the foster parents."

A good sign of the times is that a fairly large per cent of bables come under the head of this highly certified class.

#### MAKING GOOD PROGRESS.

The board of education is about to take another step forward in so organizing for the Atlanta University High school that when the plan for the erection of the great building materializes there will be no lost motion in bringing all the branches of the city's high schools under its roof-organized and ready for business.

At the meeting of the teachers' committee of the board yesterday a resolution of Mr. Key was unanimously adopted making the principal of the Boys' High school supervisor, ex-officio, of the several high school branches, each of which will have an independent head reporting direct to the high school supervisor, who will be the intermediary between the high schools and the superintendent and board.

Principal W. F. Dykes, of the Boys' High school, who has made a most creditable record in the service of the schools, will, while continuing to act as principal of the Boys' High school-though relieved of many details of the management—undoubtedly become supervisor of the high school department. His efficient service merits the promotion.

This means that Superintendent Landrum's selection of Miss Muse as the head of the Girls' Classical, Professor Culver at the head of the Technological, and Mrs. Wise at the head of the new combined Commercial will be ratified. Indeed, they have already $^{l}$  been ratified by the board, the only doubt having been as to the Commercial High school. Mrs. Wise was confirmed as the head of the Girls' commercial department, with 500 students, before the Boys' Commercial, with 200 students, was consolidated with the other, the two to occupy the new building now being erected for the purpose on South Pryor street. It was suggested that the consolidation might make it necessary to put a man at the head of this school, but The Constitution's exposure of the absurdity of the theory has put an end to the proposal, and the selection of Professor Dykes as the head of all the high school branches will close the argument in favor of Mrs. Wise as the head of the coeducational commercial. It would be impossible to choose either in or out of Atlanta, man or woman, one who is more ideally equipped for this position than Mrs. Wise.

The unanimous action of the committee indicates a harmony that is refreshing and that bodes great good for the Atlanta public schools.

And there are statesmen who do not scorn a long green chautauqua course di-

Merely a case of restlessness with Huertz. His lawn mower didn't cover enough territory.

And on the Fourth there will be another opportunity to pose as a perfectly same

Same old program: Legislatures have to get down to business before they can catch up with it.

Naturally, England objects to war reports that make her lose more men in a minute than she has entrenched in a mile.

The Chicago News gives this as the revised version: "Truth, crushed to earth, when ably assisted by the genteel advertising man, will rise again."

It is up to Secretary Lansing now to take the jag out of Jagow.

Bryan's dove is daily growing more like

'Huerta must realize now that he is cheap guy" when his bail is fixed at only \$15,000.

Nashville knows more about the high cost of living since she has figured up her Howse-keeping accounts.

General Joffre in France is having some of the experiences old Joe Johnston had during his famous Fabian campaign in north Georgia in 1864.

Senator Burton, returned from his South American tour, finds that the republican presidential cinch has torn out a few buckleholes since he went away.

In England now the slogan is, "Let inal court, Chicago, is the inventor of the Lloyd-George do iti"

JUST From GEORGIA Prest L. Sterror

> "Morning," says Old Glory the loved Red, White and Blue; d we cheer it as we hear

it: "The same, old Fisg,

us - your liegemen, strong and true. For you the living glory of the Morning!"

II. "Morning!" says Old Glory . . . And waves a high command:
"We know your brave old story! A world of

Beneath their Flag of Freedom—a love-united For you the living glory of the Morning!"

When the Colonel Wan Mixed.

"Last time Fo'th July come," said the old darkey, "de ole kunnel got ter drammin' a whole week befo'han, an' airty in de mdwnin' he hollered fer me, an' said:

he hollered for me, an' said:

"'You ole black raskill dis is de fust time
'you ever fail ter ketch me Chrismus Gif'.
But heah's a dollar fer you, an' you kin pour
me out a big dram, an' take one fer yo'self!

"He got de days mixed wusser'n his licker,
but I didn't 'member him of his mistake. Hit
wuz time ter lay low! But dis time he's so
painful sober he ackchully knows what day
it is!"

(LEGISLATURE NOTE) THERE AIN'T NO BILLS TO READ THEIR TITLES CLEAR WE'RE IN THE FRIENDLY THE FISH ARE BITIN HERE; PICNICS A PLENTY AN' NOT TO FETCH A WE'VE OF
TROUBLE BY SWINGIN'S
ON TH'S GATE

RS. WHAT DO WE CARE FOR THE WAR

A Warm Weather It's "fight and never tire, The devil is to blame!" But fight him "" A Warm Wenther Lyric. ut fight him with the fire An' he'll beat you at the game! Raised where the blaze

You'll never-never match him at the fire fightin' ways!

Oh, it's "fight, and never tiret"
And still yer chance is slim;
But spose you turn from fires that burn
And alm the hose at him? Turn and turn about, Where the fire-fiends shout, petter show you'd have, I know, to put the fire out!

"Killed in Action,"

Norah Sheppard is the author of this puching war-lyne, in The Toronto Mail and mpire. It is called, "Killed in Action:" "He was so young, O God! The path where Youth and Manhood meet he

And life was full of promise, rich and rare. This blow which Thou hast dealt I scarce can

O, help me, comfort me in my despair.

He was my only son!
I try, O God, to say, 'Thy will be done;'
But Thou, whose Son upon the Cross didst
dieThou Who alone dost hear my bitter cry.

Canst know my grief and my heart's agony." There's a Difference.

Says the paragrapher of The Memphis Commercial-Appeal:

"King George recalled the order of the Garter, bestowed on the kaiser, and the kaiser evened up by recalling the Black Eagle, bestowed on King G. But a black cagle doesn't hold up your socks, so there's a difference." No War Flend.

Here is the rather emphatic testimony of

geaceful toiler:
"I sin't got anything to tell
"Bout tightin' 'cross the foam,
I'm one that has to work like —],

ry weather, or a rainy spell, For peace right here, at home."

The Fine, Cool World.

"It's a fine summer world for sinners to cool off in," said the Billville deacon. "Some o' these days they'll look back on it from a region where thermometers meir, and wonder how and why they ever found fault with such a first-class refrigerator!"

Advice for the Fourth (From a Billville Philosopi Fourth o' July comin' long, Peace a-smilln' nigh; Sing yer patriotic song— Don't blow yerself sky-high' For if you did, it's plain and fair

You'd have no chance to break in there. Weary of Well-Doing.
Asked: "Why don't you stress the value lemonade as a beverage," George Bailey replies:

replies: "We have done it repeatedly, and most of the men think we are ignorant." As He Sees It.

The weather-growler comes back at his critics with this one:

"I guess I'll leave the weather To them that did begin it; Of course, it pleases Providence, Cause Providence ain't in it."

#### Does Not Want Development Throttled in North Georgia

Editor, Constitution: I notice in the pa pers there have been several bills introduced in the legislature to prevent any railroads from being built in north Georgia, or paralleling the Western and Atlantic railroad. As a citizen and taxpayer I wish to enter

As a citizen and taxpayer I wish to enter a protest against the passage of any bill that will prevent a railroad from being built anywhere in the state that investors should desire, and especially in north Georgia, where there is a great deal of undeveloped territory that railroads would develop and thus add considerably to the valuation of property and taxes to be paid into the state treasury.

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It seems from the efforts of the parties introducing the bills, it is to prevent competition to the Western and Atlantic railroad, where, as I see it, this road needs no protection, further than that given any corporation owning a road in the state.

As the matter now stands, every county through which this road passes would be better off if the road belonged to a corporation, for the counties and cities through which the road passes would get considerable taxes, whereas they now not only have to use tax money to hold courts, try litigation, etc., but they do not get one cent from the road in taxes.

Then the road in taxes.

Then old all years they no seem to the constant of the contraction in rates, build up manufacturing plants, give employment to hold contraction, and lesson the costs of goods, shipped in, which, in turn, would lessen the ped in, which, in turn, would lessen the consumer, and thus help everyone.

I am opposed to the passing of any bill that will throttle improvement and development, no matter in what part of the state.

JAS. T. ANDERSON.

Marietia, Ga., June 30, 1815.

President Etheridge, of the Georgia Bankers' Association, Urges Banking Law Change

Editor Constitution: I have recently read a very interesting article from Mr. Beverly D. Harris, vice president of the National City Bank of New York, who has recently been visiting Texas and who has given out a statement analyzing the situation as he finds it in the south and southwest.

Among the many interesting things he has to say he ventures upon the financial situation and gives expression to his opinion in the following words:

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Among the many interesting things he has to say he ventures upon the financial situation and gives expression to his opinion in the following words:

"I am of the opinion if the state banking laws were so amended as to permit state banks, under the supervision and control of the state banking department, to accept drafts representing reasonable advances against cotton stored in state warehouses, also under the control of the state banking department, the credit matchinery afforced thereby would be absolutely invaluable to the law of the control of the state banking department, the credit matchinery afforced thereby would be absolutely invaluable to the law of the

and it is vitally important that plans be put into effect and legislation enacted to

put into entect and legislation enacted to remedy same.

I think, therefore, if you will emphasize the suggestion herein named and be instrumental in having it acted upon, you will be doing the farmers of our state and the general public a great service.

President Georgia Bankers' Association.
Jackson, Ga., June 30, 1915.

#### CITY HALL GOSSIP

Park Employees' Burbeeve. Park Manager J. O. Cochran and Councilman George Freeman, chairman of the park committee of council, were busy Friday arranging for the barberue to be given this afternoon at I o'clock to the park officials and all park employees at Jackson's woods,

Auti-Mosquito Crusade,
The board of health, seeking to aid the
mosquito squad in its campaign to rid the
city of mosquitoes, Friday directed Chief
Jentzen, of the sanitary department, to place
at work two or more men to remove all tin
cans and other receptacles from the garbage
at the cremature, so that water standing in at the crematory, so that water standing in them may not breed mosquitoes. Discussion was also had of the wisdom of putting an inspector at work visiting residences of the city to see that all sutters are kept open so that they will be drained and kept free of

standing water. Improving Maddex Park.

The park manager has announced that Maddex park will not be open to the public on July 4, as reported, but will probably be open to men and boys only by noon of July 5. It will not be completed for use of the indies until fate in the summer. Tennis courts are, being built and drives being graded at the park by the county board, but they will not be completed until next season. A band stand will also be erected next year. Plans for the improvement of the park, including the lake, were prepared by C. E. Kaufman, of the city construction department.

Suffragists Want Dance Ball.

Mrs. Emily C. McDougal and Miss Etea-nor Raoul, representing the equal suffrage forces of Atlanta, will file a petition with general coupeil Monday asking for the use of Taft hall, in the Auditorium, for a munici-pal dance hall.

Nambville Commissioner Here.

Commissioner Elliott, of the department of streets and waterworks, of Nashville, Tenn., spent Friday in Atlanta, inspecting the streets, and went for a tour of inspection with Chief Jentzen, of the sanitary department, and Councilman Ashley, chairman of the sanitary committee of council. The Nashville official expressed himself as highly pleased with Atlants, and declared that he was surprised to find such a large city with such clean streets.

Seventy-five bootblack stands located on the streets and sidewalks were forced to go out of business Thursday as a result of the recent action of general council in denying licenses to them after July 1. There was some opposition to this move, since a number of the negroes who operated the stands were crippies and were said to be unable to do any other kind of work for a livellhood. Councilman Loves Children.

Councilman Leves Children.
Councilman Claude Ashler, who is a great layer of children, spends much time during the school terms in the schools with the children and in vacation he visits them on the playgrounds. He has, gotten the Atlanta Sand company to donate to the playground at Ponce de Leon park playground a carload of fine sand for the children. It will arrive and be placed on the ground for a big sand pile within the next few days:

Fuller's Fish Fry.

City Marshal Jim Fuller and Deputy Marshal L. O. Wright entertained a party of friends Thursday at a fish fry on Film tiver, near Jester's mill. 20 miles helow Atlanta. They used a seine and reported a catch of about twenty pounds of fish. The open season for seinling was effective in Georgia Thursday, July I, and several other parties from Atlanta also took advantage of this fact and, equipped with seines, spent the day on running streams in this vicinity.

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Beavers for Gvant Park,

The two beavers recently secured for Grant park by Councilman George Freeman, of the third ward, have arrived and been liberated at the park. They were the gift of the Beavers club of Atlanta, and will replace the pair that died some time ago. They were shipped to Atlanta from Toronto, Canada, with no expense to the city. They arrived in good condition, and as soon as they were

## EXEMPTION OF COLLEGE ENDOWMENTS FROM TAXATION WINS IN COMMITTEE

The senate committee on constitutional amendments yesterday afternoon voted unan-imously to report favorably on the bill introduced by Senator John D. Walker, of the twentieth district, to submit to the people the question whether college endowments in the state of Georgia shall be exempt from taxation. (The bill provides, however, that the exemption from taxation shall include

no real estate. "Florida and Georgia are the only two southern states which still tax college endowments," said Senator Walker, the author of the bill, "and thirty-three other states in the union exempt college endowments. This bill is particularly timely now in view of the financial aid which will be given Oglethorpe

university and Emory university.
"Under the present conditions, college endowments within this state are discouraged. because ther are at a disadvantage, compared with those endowments in other states that exempt them from taxation."

Bill in the House.

A companion bilt to Senator Walker's has been introduced in the house by Representative Henry J. Furtheright, of Burke county. The bill in both houses so far has received

tive Henry J. Fullisright, of Burke county. The bill in both houses so far has received much commendation. In a communication to the Georgia senate Wednesday, the Griffin district conference of the Methodist church, in session at Milner, Ga., June 24, indorsed the bill.

The communication stated that the conference, representing 11,000 Methodists, would appoint a committee of three from each county in the Griffin district to call upon the senate and express approval of the bill. In connection with its favorable action on the bill to exempt denominational college endowments from taxation, the senate committee on constitutional amendments also reported favorably by the same vote the bill by Senator Lawrence, of the first, amending the constitution so as to exempt from taxation tessels owned by Georgians and engaged exclusively in foreign commerce. The object of this is to provide Georgia registration for such vessels. States of the north, and east now exempt such vessels from taxation, whether owned by their citizens or not, and the consequence is Georgia-owned vessels in the foreign trade are registered in New York or some other eastern state. It is stated Georgia could not possibly less anything by the amendment, and would be the gainer, in that vessels owned here and going abroad would be registered from this

state. It is said many of those favoring the college measure will also support this one.

Fix Date for Trip. Friday morning, after the senate had adjourned until Tucaday, Senator Dobbs called a meeting of the Western and Atlantic valincad committee and decided upon July 19 and 20 as the tentative dates for the joint committee of the house and senate to travel to Chattanooga for the purpose of inspecting the state's property there. The senate committee has settled on these dates in the house the house committee, as yet unorganized, will concur.

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The only bill introduced in the senate Friday was one by Senator McLaughlin, of the thrity-sixth, to establish a state board of examine's to detectablish a state board of examine's to detectablish a state board of examine's to detectablish of riversals.

The Boykin resolution calling for a committee to be appointed to investigate the whole question of land title conditions in the state and report its findings to the legislature within thirity days was reported favorably by the general individual committee. On the committee President Persons named Senators Boykin of the seventeenth, Lawrence of the first and Moon of the thirty-sexenth. A house committee will act in conjunction with this committee.

Friday morning the temperance committee of the senate met and set 3 o'clock Thurkday afternoon as the date for the public hearing on the prohibition bills which have been referred to this committee. Thusday morning at 10 o'clock the committee will hold a meeting for other special questions.

Prohibition Hills under consideration are as follows

By Senator Stoyall of the Thirtieth—To prohibit the subjectal questions will appear in favor of either side of these bills.

A bill by Senator McCrory of the thirteenth, concerning the rights of a debtor in case of a waiver of a homestead, was considered by the general hidiciary committee. The bill was referred to a subcommittee composed of Senator McCrory of the thirteenth, concerning the rights of a debtor in case of a waiver of a homestead, was considered by the general hidiciary committee. The bill was referred to a subcommittee composed of Senator McCrory of the thirteenth, Senator Lawrence of the first and Senator Menter of the Eventy-fourth.

The same committee decided to report favorably a bill by Senator Prekett concerning the place of adulciation of cases where a railroad contexts a tax claimed by a county. "Under the pre

"Whereas, the Atlanta Chamber of Com-merce thoroughly appreciates and heartily indorses the attitude of the present admin-

tion and open the neutral ports of Europe to the reception of cotton and cotton goods; and, istration in its efforts to relieve this condi-

## URGE WILSON TO USE EVERY EFFORT TO KEEP ALL NEUTRAL PORTS OPEN

Upon motion of Albert Howell, Jr., the oard of directors of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce passed resolutions at a special called meeting Friday noon, petitioning President Wilson, United States senators and representatives from Georgia and thirty commercial organizations of the south, to expend every effort in opening the closed neutral ports of Europe, thereby bringing relief to the cotton situation in America. The resolution was drafted by a committee com-posed of Mr. Howell, chairman; Ivan E. Allen

posed of Mr. Howell, chairman; Ivan E. Allen and Brooks Morgan.

Directly after the meeting of the board Scoretary W. G. Cooper, of the chamber of commerce, telegraphed a copy of the resolutions to President Wilson and also dispatched copies to commercial organizations of neighboring cities.

Recently Secretary Cooper received a letter from Senator Hoke Smith advocating practically the same states than by the

practically the same steps taken by the board Friday.

The resolutions read as follows:
"Whereas, the situation of cotton and cotton products with reference to export is causing grave inconvenience, loss and alarm in the cotton states; and,

be formulated by the administration to bring these negotiations to a prompt and successful culmination, be it further Resolutions Pass

and,

"Whereas, we believe it to be the desire and purpose of all commercial and trade bodies in the cotton states to sustain and aid the administration in the satisfactory completion of the nending negotiations to afford the desired relief, therefore, be it "Resolved by the directors of the Atlanta Chamber of Commercia, That we express to the president of the United States our full appreciation of what has already been done by the administration in its effort to relieve the administration in its effort to relieve this condition and tender our full co-opera-tion locally and throughout the cotton attes in the consummation of any plan that may

"Resolved, That a copy of these resolu-tions be furnished to the president, to the United States senators from Georgia, to the Georgia congressmen in the national house of representatives, and to other southern trade bodies."

#### New Bills Introduced In Both Branches of

The following bills were introduced in the house Friday:
By Mr. Ledbetter of Polk—To prohibit killing fish with dynamits or other explosives
By Mr. Hopkins of Thomas—To increase tax levy for public school system in Thomasylley

Legislature Yesterday

asville.

By Mr. Rushing of Dooly—To create new chatter for city of Vlenna.

By Mr. Parker of Ware—To create new county of Lanler from portions of Borrien, Clinch and Lowindes counties, with Millowin

as the county seat.

By Mr. Davis of Laurens—To amend section 3435 of the code relating to loans and interest.

By Mr. Harris of Washington—To appoint foint commission to consider all bills relating to court procedure.

By Mr. Foster of Morgan—To amend the game law.

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By Mr. Foster of Morgan—To amend the game law.

By Mr. Nunn of Houston—To amend act relating to payment of court costs by certain counties.

By Mr. Nunn of Baldwin—To repeal act creating salaries of principal physican and superintendent of state sanitarium.

By Mr. Cooper of Ware—To require tax receivers to report tax digests to cierks of superior court instead of to ordinaries.

By Mr. Yeomans of Terrell—To increase salaries of prison commissioners from \$2,000 to \$3,000 per year.

By Carroll Delegation—To protect trade against unlawful restraints and monopolies. (This is "anti-ice trust" bill.)

By Mr. Morris of Hart—To authorize Hart county commissioners to collect and disburst commutation tax.

By Mr. Andrews of Fulton—To prohibit undue and misleading advertisements.

One resolution was introduced by Mr. Harris of Washington—To pay ordinaries for disbursting pensions in 1915, 1916 and 1917.

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One bill was introduced in the senate, a bill by Senator McLaughlin, of the Thirty-sixth, to amend an act establishing a board of osteopathic examiners in Georgia.

placed in the park they got busy building a home. The park board has built a special place for them near the zoo buildings Coun-climan Freeman is ex-officio member of the park board.

City Marshal Jim Fuller announced Friday that all city taxes must be haid on or before August 1, or property will be advertised for sale. He said he had been lement this year on account of business conditions, but that, only one more month will be given in which property owners can protect themselves. Norman on Water Board.

Norman on Water Board.

H. H. Norman, member of the Tech High school faculty and in the manual training department, has been chosen a member of the water board from the fifth ward. He will succeed R. I. Hilley, who recently resigned on account of private business. Mr. Norman was advocated for the office by Councilman W. H. Johnson, of the fifth, and it was through his efforts that he was placed on the board.

Business License Renewals.

There was a rush Thursday by persons holding business licenses who wanted renewals and to take out new licenses, since that day alt license taxes were due the city. The law provides that they may be paid as late as and including July 6. Practically all licenses in force last year Femain the same this year. The amendment passed by council covers lines of business on which there was no tax collected last year. There are also several lines of business stricken from the list that will not be allowed to operate.

CAPITOL GOSSIP

Favor Endowment Bill. The senate constitutional amendments committee, Senator Smith of the Thirty-fourth chairman, at a meeting Friday aftermoon recommended favorably the endowment bill of Senator John D Walker of the Twentieth This measure provides for the exemption from taxation of all funds or property held or used as endowments by any or all educational institutions in Georgia, providing, however, such funds are not invested in real estate. This bill is looked upon with favor by many of the leading members of

fator by many of the leading members of both houses The committee also reported favorably the The committee also reported favorably the bill of Senator, Lawrence of the First, which would exempt from taxation all vessels used exclusively in foreign commerce when such vessels are owned and operated by citizens of Georgia. The bill is designed to encourage the registration of vessels in Georgia.

Sayamanh and Ante Law.

Although Judge Charlton, of Chatham superior court, on Thursday granted an injunction restraining the city of Sayamah from enforcing the state automobile license tax law, Secretary of State Phil Cook on Friday received another application from Sayamah for an automobile license tag. The application was accompanied by the neces-sary \$6, and the tag was forwarded Friday to J. A Benham, 14 East Fortleth street,

Governor's Trip to Rome.

The details of the trip of Governor Nat E. Harris to Rôme Monday, when he will deliver an address at the invitation of the citizens of Rome, have been completed.

The party will consist of Governor and Mrs Harris and D. F. McClatchey, secretary of the sensie. They will leave Athrite World.

of the senate. They will leave Atlanta Mon-day morning at 8 o'clock in an automobile which the Rome Chamber of Commerce has provided for the party. The governor will provided for the party. The governor will deliver his address that afternoon and return

The occasion is the celebration of Rome's location upon and part in the construction the Dixie highway and the proposed branch highway from Rome to Montgomery,

Hardwick Speaks at 4thens

Thomas W. Hardwick will leave Atlanta Saturday morning for Atlanta Saturday morning for Atlanta, Ga., where he will address the Students of the summer school of the University of Georgia

Chattanooga Trip. The senate committee on the Western and

The senate committee on the Western and Atlantic railroad has set July 19 and 20 as the time for a visit to Chattanooga for the purpose of inspicting the state's railroad properties in that city.

The house committee on the Western and Atlantic railroad has not yet organized, but will probably do so next Tuesday by the chairman, Mr. Andrews, of Fulton county.

It is the wish of the senate committee to have the house committee visit Chattanooga at the same time, so that a joint committee can frame a full report.

Commissioner of Agriculture J. D. Price will address the farmers of Barrow county at Winder today. Next week he will go to Clayton and Lavonia. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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# PLAN PROMPT PAY FOR THE TEACHERS

Senator John D. Walker Will Introduce Bill Allow-

them The prompt playment of the school teachers has been for many years not only one of the most important probelms of the state, but one of the most difficult to solve. As a matter of fact, the problem of prompt payment has not been solved. The state is now one year behind in its payment to the fourth of July.

The house adjourned until Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock on account of year behind in its payment to the fourth of July.

been solved. The state is now one year behind in its payment to the teachers

Teachers Have to Borrow.

The result is that in many instances not only counties have been forced but the teachers themselves have had to borrow money at high rates of interest. The counties are usually able per cent. The teachers in case where counties have issued scrip to them, have had to pay as high as 12 to 15 per cent. The teachers in case where counties have issued scrip to them, have had to pay as high as 12 to 15 per cent. The teachers in case where counties have issued scrip to them, have had to pay as high as 12 to 15 per cent. In the final analysis the interest upon these loans comes from the state school ducing the usefulness of the fund to the extent of the amount of the aggregate interest paid.

It is a supplementable to the state board to borrow that a number of counties now exercise for the payor of others are board to borrow this money would be on a scale commensurate with the entire appropriation for payment of school that. Because of its ability to borrow large sums, the rate of interest counties now commensurate with the entire appropriation for payment of school that the cluster of the state board to borrow money at a rate of interest as low as 3 or 4 per cent. Some of the principal provisions of the bill will probably he authority to the proposed measure is the outcome of a series of conterences because of the bill represented.

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A new and pretty pattern of Sterling silver fancy serv-ing pieces has been stocked

We have a number of com-binations put up in handsome cases which we are featuring as leaders.

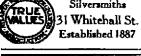
A Sugar Spoon and Butter Knife, cased complete, sells for \$3.50; a Cream Ladle, Butter Knife and Sugar Spoon complete for \$5.00.

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## ANOTHER NEW COUNTY PUTS IN ITS CLAIMS

Both of New County Bills Introduced Seek to Divide

Services on Church Lawn.

The Druid Hills Presbyterian church will have the services on the lawn Bunday night. The Lord's supper will be observed at the morning service.

What About Scandal?

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Three of the most important paving improvements to be made this year were passed up Filay by the council rest downlites to be acted on by general council next Monday. Appropriations have already been made for the work, which will begin as soon as authorized by council.

Advocates of wood block for Ponce de Leon avenue lost out in their efforts to secure that paving between the car wacks and the curb when the car wacks and the curb when the council to the work, which will begin as soon as authorized by council.

Advocates of wood block for Ponce de Leon avenue lost out in their efforts to secure that paving between the car tracks and asphalt macadam between the tracks and curb.

\$3.50 and \$5.00

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The committee accepted the proposition of the public works committee of the county board to lay bitulithic on Mitchell street if the city would lay the concrete foundation. The grading of the street has been in progress several months and is practically completed.

At the instance of Councilman Simpleted, and the everenth ward, the committee passed favorably on the petition of abutting propeity owners for wood block paving on Gordon street, and the work will begin within the next few weeks.

#### GREAT INTEREST SHOWN IN COMING OF "SCANDAL"

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# partment force be reduced from three to one man; that Stenographer G. A. February, of the detective department do not henceforth do the stenographic work for the recorder's court; J. M. Gloer, juvenile probation officer, and his assistant, H. B. Posey, are praised for efficient service, and it is stated that Mrs. Bohnefeld, police matches the praised for efficient service, and it is stated that Mrs. Bohnefeld, police matches the praised for efficient service, and it is stated that Mrs. Bohnefeld, police matches the praised for efficient service, and the state of the praised for efficient service, and it is stated that Mrs. Bohnefeld, police matches the praised for given an assistant. The committee recommended that an expert clerk be detailed in the station sergeant's office to handle records; that arresting officers write names of persons arrested before arrival of patrol wagon, and turn these names over to guard for information of station sergeant. **BEAVERS VISITS**

Will Introduce Bill Allowing State Education Board to Borrow Money.

A bill for the creation of another property by Reference and the prevent problem of ground payment of the states teachers will be prevent problem of ground payment of the states teachers will be prevent problem of ground payment of the states teachers will be prevent of the states will be prevent of the states teachers will be prevent of the teachers will be prevent of the states will be prevent to the teachers will be prevent to the tea

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that the detective department should keep better records of goods reported stolen to them; that Beavers should see that the police are more courteous to the public.

One Probation Officer.

It is recommended that Recorder Johnson should have charge of adult probation cases, and the probation de-



Brains

## Central Bank & Trust Corporation

Located at Atlanta, Ga., at the close of business, June 23, 1915.

STATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—Before me came Walter T Candler, cashier of Central Bank and Trust Corporation, who, being duly sworn, says that the above and foregoing statement is a true condition of said Bank, as shown by the books of file in said Bank.

WALTER T CANDLER.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this second day of July, 1915

C. D BONNELL,

Notary Public, Fulton County, Georgia.

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# TRUTH WILL END LAW-BREAKING LOCKER-CLUBS

"We can do nothing against the truth, but for the truth." II Cor. 13-8

THE SUPREME COURT has declared—

The locker club is not a business, and the sale of liquor in a club is a violation of law.

COUNCIL has said-

Those desiring to operate a locker dlub "shall file a petition with the MAYOR AND COUNCIL asking for license therefor—

"NO LICENSE or permit shall be granted—unless it appears that same is a bona fide social or locker club and not instituted or operated—for the purpose of providing a place wherein intoxicating liquors, wine, beer, etc., may be furnished under the form of a club—

"NO LICENSE—shall be issued to any club, unless it appears that same is operated, maintained, or proposed to be operated as a bona fide social or locker club, having a room or place—at which— LOCKERS are maintained for the BONA FIDE use of MEMBERS ONLY - and NOT AS A CLOAK OR SUBTERFUGE for the sale of intoxicants; and having a membership whose dues or entrance fees are sufficient to provide for the maintenance of such organization and the expenses thereof."

Mayor and Council, together, alone have authority to license a locker club.

Monday, Council refused to license nine clubs and deferred action

Notwithstanding WITHOUT regard for Council or law, CHAIR-MAN EDWIN JOHNSON, according to paper reports, has authorized all locker clubs to continue to do business.

The same day, Thursday, the attorney for the Central Club, Mr. James Warren, said to Mr. Johnson's committee—

"None of the clubs nor saloons are operating in accordance with the law."

MAYOR WOODWARD, who has since vetoed the only five licenses granted by Council, said to the committee-"If the police will properly enforce the state laws and make the

locker clubs obey them, every locker club will have to go out of THAT SAME DAY, if not the same hour, Recorder Johnson, in fining the manager of the Greek club and the bartender thereof, "brought out the information that FORTY CENTS is the standard

PRICE in Atlanta locker clubs for half a pint of WHISKY," Yet, papers say the Police Committee will again recommend to Council that all locker clubs be licensed, with the addition of the

YOU recall—That club upon the petition of poor Mrs. Tabarini, seeking a share of the profits, was for a short time in the hands of a receiver of the Superior Court. The interested parties are today under indictment.

MR. A. W. FARLINGER, a member of the Police Committee, if the paper be correct, will hand in a minority report as to the T. M. A. and the OWLS CLUB. Doubtless, he has in mind the man killed at the door of the Owls and the young woman who attempted suicide after the Owls' dance.

YOU will remember the would-be suicide carried from the MOOSE a few months back.

And you have not forgotten the man found dead with the whiskey flask in the basement of the building where the EAGLES roost. The sister of the man, shot a few weeks back before the Carnegie Library, says, he had been drinking at the EAGLES' CLUB.

#### THINK

The law places upon the Mayor and Council of Atlanta the duty to see that known violators of the law do not get the license or permit of Atlanta to maintain a locker club as a cloak or subterfuge to hide the sale of liquor.

THE NAME of Atlanta has been bandied about the world as the city without regard for law, decency or order. WE know that -

The majority of our people, and-

Most of our public officials respect and uphold those principles without which a city is hopelessly lost and her people doomed.

We ask the Mayor and Council to prove this to the world-

TODAY THEY have the opportunity. Monday, if they fail to grasp it, it will be forever gone, and another wrong will have been placed upon the Capital of Georgia.

SHOULD Atlanta be dragged in the mire - Should private citizens be forced to fight to put out of business men and organizations which should be kept out of business by the Mayor and Council, because the Mayor and Council KNOW that they have broken the law and propose to BREAK the law by selling intoxicants?

GO TO CHURCH TOMORROW AND PRAY-THAT GOD give to pulpit, press and people the TRUTH for ATLANTA.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

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# Sports Final Game Rained Out---Pels Here Today

## Final With Barons Off; Rain Floods the Field

Birmingham Ala, July 2—(Special)
The final game of the scries between the Crackers and Barons was called at the end of the third inning today due to a terrific rain storm which occurred at this stage of the game Thirty minutes were waited and at the expiration of this time the rain was still pouring in such torrents the only thing that could be done was to post the game.

During the three innings the game lasted neither side had been able to some a run the crackers had a good chance in the third with Moren on the right and the oright. The crackers do not never a good that could be done was to post the crackers make their next appearance in Slagville.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cubs 2, Pirates I. Cubs 2, Pirates 1.
Chicago July 2—Chicago bunched ts today and decrated Pittsburg 2 to Good's single a sacrifice and Salers was leaguer gave the locals the winng run in the minth inning Their run was made on singles by ter and Williams and a sacrifice and infield out The visitors ione run is a grif which vesuited from a base balls to Baird his stolen base and mmermans wild throw of Wagners sounder. under
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atteries—Harmon and Schang
ree and Bresnahan

Hoston-Philadelphia-Postponed; we

President's Trophy Tourney Starts at East Lake Today

#### Donaldsonville Wins.

Donaldsonville Ca, July 2—(Spelal)—Donaldsonville made it two out f three from Quincy, Fla, today by inning the first game of a double-eader score 3 to 2 Quincy won the second game 2 to 0 Batteries—Lever and Steely, for conaldsonville Sanders and William-on and McCorve; for Quincy Donaldsonville Cub challenges any ist club in the state

#### Covington Wins.



### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tigers 2, White Sex 1.

Detroit, July 2 — Urban Faber suffered his third defeat of the season today when Detroit defeated Chicago 2 to 1 He has won thirteen games Dubuc gave more hits than Faber but Chicago could not bunch them Crawford's home run drive over the blencher screen featured

Score by Innings.

Chicago 001 000 000—1 8 2 Detroit 010 000 01x—2 5 0 Batteries—Faber and Schalk Dubuc and Baker

Cleveland-St. Louis, postponed, rain Philadelphia-Boaton, 2 games, post-oned, wet grounds.

#### FLAG LEAGUE

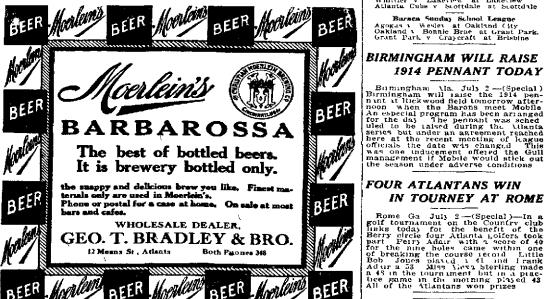
#### WATER CARNIVAL THIS AFTERNOON AT EAST LAKE

Gene Kelley starter
Judges and time keepers, H H Harris
f R McLenzie, Russell Compton and
trother Fleming

### OTHER RESULTS

American Association.
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Standing of the Clubs

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

American League Chicago in Detroit, Cleveland in St Louis Washn in N 1 Philadelphia in Boston

Kan City in St. L. Plitsburg in Chicago Buffelo in Baltimore Brooklyn in Newark

**SOUTHERN LEAGUE** 

Vols 3. Lookouts 2.

Hemphis - -l ittle Rock—Postponed

New Orleans - Mobile -- Postponed

FEDERAL LEAGUE

**AMATEURS** 

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY, Sunday School League
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City League
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Atlanta National Southern Railway
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ards at Hill a Park

Southern Bell v S V D at northwest Piedmont Atlanta Telephone vouthwest Piedmont Western Electric v Piedmont plaza

Federal Lengue
Cate City v W A A C al Gate City
Whittier v Lahvelon at Lake few
Atlanta Cubs v Scottdale at Scottdale

Barnen Sunday School League Agogas v Weslev at Oakland (1ty Oakland v Bonnie Brae at Grant Park, Grant Park, v Crayeraft at Brisbine

BIRMINGHAM WILL RAISE 1914 PENNANT TODAY

Bilmingham Ma. July 2—(Special) Birmingham will laise the 1914 penniunt at Rickwood field tomorrow aftermoon when the Barons meet Mobile An especial program has been arranged for the day. The pennant was scheduled to be taised during the Marcha series but under an agreement reachabere at the recent meeting of lague officials the date was changed. This was one inducement offered the Gull management if Mobile would stick out the season under adverse conditions

FOUR ATLANTANS WIN

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IN TOURNEY AT ROME

Southern League Atlanta Vemphis in Little Rock. In Chatta a Mobile in Birming m.

With the New Orleans Birds Today.

#### Lindale Wins.

Cedartown Ga July 2—(Special)—
The second game went to Lindale this afternoon by the score of 5 to 3 Osborne for Lindale knocked a home run over right field fence

Score by innings
Lindale

110 002 010—5 6 2
Cedartown 010 002 000—3 8 2

#### SOUTH ATLANTIC

Have Twenty-One Games home run and scored three runs in the second A sensational catch by Nally featured. on Home Soil, Starting Score by innings R H E Albany 030 010 100 5 7 1 Columbia 010 000 000 1 4 2 Batteries—Woolf and Erwin Gardin and Connelly Time, 1 35 Umpire

By Dick Jemison.

If the Crackers are ever to get in the running this season their chance has arrived Commencing today they are at home for a stay of twenty-one battles, and on the outcome of these games will depend largely just where the team will finish this season where the team as it stands, and believe it ought to play winning ball If it does not on this home stay, then—good night

Opportunity knocks but once It is knocking today at the door and lettling more than and has Cracker warriors Are they going to open the door and lettling. That is the question that in teresis local fandom

Our standing is a lowly one, but we are not so fat behind the elite A few each of the wins would put us right back in the running And it is to be hoped the bunch see their chances and make the best of them

Peticans First.

Johnny Dobbs and his Time in the seventh and in the seventh and in the seventh and has cored the winning Ball to the season of the sea

Foxes 2, Galls 1.

Charleston, S. C., July 2—Columbus evened up the series with Charleston by taking todays game, 2 to I. A close play at first base that let in a runner from third scored the winning run in the seventh. It was a pitchers duel, with Redding having the best of it. Cates tripled in the eighth, but Redding fanned the next three men.

#### FILLINGEM AND BANKSTON BOUGHT BY ATHLETICS

#### ANSLEY PARK GOLF. Qualifying Round in Tourna-

ment Begins Today.

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#### **GEORGIA-ALABAMA**

#### Red Sox Buy Barry.

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### Edited By Dick Jemison

LAST DAY TO ENTER SOUTHERN TOURNEY

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the national joy smoke

Open up a toppy red bag of P. A. (mighty handy for rollers) or a tidy red tin, like it was a package from home, then you'll know why men smoke Prince Albert and boom Prince Albert from one land's end to the other! Get that independence spirit on the tobacco question!

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EDUCATION BOARD PLANS

Continued From Page One.

ily indorsed the proposal of Mr. Key, and would be glad to co-operate with the board in putting it into practical operation. He also approved of the

for action.

In this connection special committees from the board of education and the general council are already at work on a general plan for the proposed university high school, and Chairman Claude Ashley has received from educators in many cities of the country letters indorsing the consolldated high school and ofters of assist-

dated high school and offers of assist-ance in putting the idea into operation in Atlanta.

The board of education and general council realize that the undertaking is so great that it will require several years to perfect it, but every prelimi-nary step possible is being taken now with that end in view.

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> Stewart Harris, the youngster who making such a sensational showing the city tenns tourney, continued a good work Friday by downing AT THE THEATERS

TODAY'S PLAY.
SINGLES.
Third Round.
B. R. Rhett v. J. D. Greene.
Semi-Finals.
J. D. Hunt v. Stewart Harris.
Blosser and LOOPIBLES.

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IMITED TO EXPIRE Midnight July 8

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Cedartown. Ga., July 2.—(Special)—
Cedartown was too much for Lindale Cedartown was too much for Lindale and Second of the State of the

Naval Stores.

Navarish. Ga., 1017 2.—Turpentine firm at 19%; sales. 304; z-ceipts. 384; shipments. 2186; sales. 2.04; z-ceipts. 384; shipments. 2186; sales. 2.04; z-ceipts. 1.333; shipments. 1.004; stocks. 51.598.

Cuote: A. B. \$3.10: C. D. \$3.20; E. \$3.25; \$4.32; G. H. \$3.45; I. \$3.50; K. \$3.80; M. \$4.36; M. \$3.45; I. \$3.50; K. \$3.80; M. \$4.36; M. \$3.45; I. \$3.60; X. \$3.80; M. \$4.36; M. \$3.45; I. \$3.60; X. \$3.80; receipts. 373; shipments. 3; stock. 16.65; 2.25; C. \$3.25; K. \$3.50; M. \$4.25; M. \$6.50; E. \$3.15; F. \$3.25; G. B. \$3.20; H. \$3.50; M. \$4.25; M. \$4.25;

New York Financial.

New Tork, June 2.—Mercantile pape 934; Sierting, 80-day blin, \$4,7250; mand, \$4,7635; cablea, \$4,7255. Franca, mand, \$64; cables, 553. Marks, dem \$1%; cables, \$144; Lires, demand, cables, \$12. Rubles, demand, \$7%; ca

nables, 512, killogs, urmano, 57%,
Bar silver, 47%,
Moxican dollars, 37.
Government bonds steady, Railroad bonds
irregular.
Time loans steady; 66 days, 24, 22½; 98
days, 24, 22%; six months, 3, 28%.
Call money steady; high, 1%; low, 1½;
ruling rate, 1%; last loan, 1%; closing bid,
1%; offered at 1%.

w. Orleans, July 2.—The tone continued in clean rice, celpts: Hough, 829; miliors, 208, les, 2,865 pockets dean Honduras at

Provisions.

6.85@6.8 6.85@6.8 London Financial.

London, July 2.—Bur sliver 22 15-16 bunce. Money 1% per cent. Discretes. Short bills and three months, ser cent.

What About Scandal?

PROFESSIONAL VIEWS ON COTTON SITUATION

New York, July 2.—(Special.)—Liverpool was again weak this morning, although it is noticeable that spot sales continue large, today's total being 12,000 bales. Liverpool was a heavy seller here early, causing a idedine of some 19 points, the colon barder taken largely by crode housen buylag for southern account. Very heavy ratius were reported in Georgia, Alabama and private telegrams water received that a severe storm was passing over both states. This information again, over both states. This information again, over both states. This information again, over both states, this information again, over both states. This information accountment of the American schanges will be open until Tuesday.

Since the 25th of June, when the condition fleures were made up, the weather has been by no means faverable and some combined the temper of the trade remains bearish, it is our opinion that, as is usually the case at this season of the year, the question of price is question of coop, and espite the emphasis laid on conditions under which the trade has been working true prospects will, in our judgment, be reflected in the market DBROS & CO.

Now York, July 2.—Lead, 35.75. Spelter not quoted. At London: Lead, 124.17s.6d., Spelter. 1160.

"Copper dull; electrolytic. \$20.256720.56. Tron steady and unchanged. The guist. \$38.75.673.25. \$79.25.6d; fautures, 1878.25.6d; fautures, 1878.2

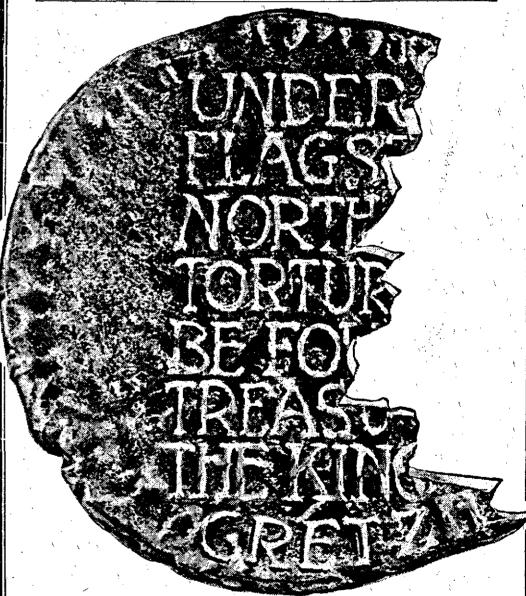
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Some Standard and Specialty Shares Rise While Others Dip-Liquidation of International Bonds Feature.

Stocks in New York.

Bonds in New York.

1,846 BRADSTREET'S REVIEW BUSINESS SITUATION

New York July 2.—Bradstreet's tomorrow will say
"Further improvement, notwithstanding vaguries of this weather and slow movements at young points, is the outstanding feature of this weak's reports. Where the weather that we weather the weather that we would be seamonable goods have moved from the counters of respectively considered, are promised carance sales have been a simulated close this line, faith in the future is marked Crops, collectively considered, are promised, some of them more so than ever before. War orders are of enormous proportions: brass mills in New England, soid far shead, are intensely active, marchine tool inciding of contracts being a feature Steel mills are stoing more; specifications for finished, steel are larger; the melt of pigiron is increasing, idleness continues to decrease; efforts of war orders are spreading out to other lines, percolating, as it were through general trade, money is easy and moving purposes.
"Bunk clearings, \$1,263,509,000 for week."

WEEKLY REVIEW WOOLEN MARKET

Boston, July 2.—The Commercial Bulleton will say tomorrow.

Tonodon him rendereds a verdict in favor trondon him rendereds at the opining of the say to the say to the say that the opining of the say and the world dad, renewed ils confidence in the future of the wool market. Sales here have been larger and prices are decidedly firm, while buying in the west continues at fully last week's prices. There has been an increased quantity of the bush of the bushess is moved, but the bush of the bushess is again in foreign wool.

Rentucky and similar, 'A. blood, unwashed, 33@25; 'M. blond, unwashed, 33@25; 'M. blond, unwashed, 33.025; 'M. blood, unwashed, 35.025; 'M. blood, unwashed,

Sea Island Cotton. Savannah, July 2.—See Island entron dull but firm. Weekly quotations: Fancy Geor-gal and Florida, 25@28; extra choice Geor-gia and Florida, 25@28; choice, 33@24; ex-tre file, 22@23; file, 21@25;

Okra, drum... Okra, drum... Peppera, crate. Lettuce crate

PROVISION MARKET.

Corrected by White Prevision Company.

249 Cornield hains, 16 to 12 average ... 1739

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Country style lard, 59-lb, cans. Comproud lard, tierce basis ... Compound lard, tierce basis ... S. extra ribs ... D. S. extra ribs ... D. S. bellies, medium average ... bellies, light average ...

Cotton Seed Oil.

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New York, July 2.—Cotton seed oil was heavy, closing 5 to 8 moints net lower. Scattered inquictions of the control of the c

Country Produce. Chicago, July 2.—Butter unchanged.
Egga unchanged; recepts, 10.477,
Distance lower; new, 55; Virginia cobbiers, 41,764,1.50; Arkonana and Oklahoma
sacked Triumphs, 802,65; old. 5; Michigan and Wisconsin white, 17629.

St. Louis, July 2.—Positry unchanged springs, 174,621.
Butter unchanged.
Eggs, 1b. Ransas City, July 2.—Butter, eggs and poultry unchanged.

Liverpool Statistics. Liverpool, July 2.—Weekly cotton statis-tics: Total forwarded to mills, 72,000 bales, of which 57,000 were American; stock, 1,-/40,000, American, 1,475,000; imports, 62,-900, American, 180,000; expost, 11,000.

Traders in Oats Fear a Squeeze in July Options Also-Corn Follows Other Grain Advance.

Chicago Quotations.

Chicago, July 2.—Wheat, No. 2, red, ominal; No. 3 red, new, \$1.38, No. 2 hard.

No. 2 had, nominal, control of tember, \$1.013, control of tember, \$1.013, 7614; No. 2 white, 77% \$78 July, 75. September, 72. 2 white, \$2; July

# ATLANTA'S STRIDES

July building has begun with a rush, \$56,469 worth of building permits hav-ing been Issued by Permit Clerk L. P. Marquardt, of City Building Inspector Ed R. Hayes office, during the first two

days.
Included in this business is a number of small residence permits, one for a vis.000 apartment house and \$29,000 of school huilding permits, which buildings are to be erected by the city under Mr. Hayes supervision.

It also for the Milton appermits for \$11,000 for the Milton appermits for \$11,000 for the Milton appermits for \$11,000 for the Lucile avenue school Friday. Work will commence on these buildings next week.

Mrs. Fredle R. Strauss took a permit to erect a two-apartment, two-story, brick veneer apartment house on Briarcliff road, 125 feet north of Greenwood avenue, on the north aide.

The estimated cost of the apartment house is \$15,000. ays. Included in this business is a number

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Warranty Deeds.

\$100,000 Gustantee Trust and Banking company to W. M. McKends, lot on the southwest corner of Penchtree and Watton Stretch.

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\$10,000 Gustantee W. M. McKends (by excutrix) to George W. Felker. Sr., same property. June 24, 1915.

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"that causes me to seek for protection"

No arrests have been made. It is doubtful that any will be until the inquest is resumed and completed.

The families of the slain men and their sympathizers, many of whom gathered on the Alabama side of the Lattahoochee this morning with the Lattahoochee

Would you want to make any statem? we make a shore belantons of stream and many friends of John Leaker to the Comply and many friends of John Leaker to the Comply and many friends of John Leaker to the Comply and many friends of John Leaker to the Comply and many friends of John Leaker to the Comply and many friends of John Leaker to the Comply and many friends of John Leaker to the Comply and many friends of John Leaker to the Comply and many friends of John Leaker to the Comply and many friends of John Leaker to the Comply and many friends of John Leaker to the Comply and many friends of John Leaker to the Comply of the Complete the Complet

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A feeling of impending conflict surhered the atmosphere One glance that the atmosphere One glance it the tempestuous waters was continuing that an attempt to navigate hem was folly. The ferry had been unken by the flood, and only a flatotion batteau furnished any possible acans of crossing.

Even the ferryman, John Ware, a master boatman, who had run the slight of the first. He inself would he folly to take the risk. He inself would not undertake it for housands. He thought too much of is wife and children. Lawyer McLinney, at whose institution the coroner's inquest had been djourned until this morning at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ clock, clumbed to a knoll overlookag the houds, called out to the gathring of men on the Georgia side

We can't get goross, will it be all ight to gostpone the inquest until fonday morning at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ o'clock." You're not afraid to come over, are

"It is too big a risk," answered the lawyer, standing in the beating rain "You can come on over in the coat," came from the other shore. "We are all ready over here"

Whispered and hurried consultations were held among the groups on the Alabama side But, above all, was the constant warning of the ferryman "I tell you, boys, I ve been here nigh on to twenty years now, and I know what I'm ttalking about—it's a life insurance proposition. You can go on and row yourselves over, but I wouldn't put myself in that boat for every cotion mill between here and wide-hatted young and out farmers and will worked for the heads of the fruit battesan with the merciless waters beyond Occasionally, loud but indistinct choruses came from he other shore. They bore the unmistakable tone of derision

Eventually, it was exactly an hour and thirty minutes after the first men had appeared upon the Alabama side the faction sympathizing with the facter and brothers of the slain men de-

It had been holtered across from the Georgia side the Lands and the Hargetts were present and ready for the inquest. This had been communicated to the Alabama faction in the manner of an inducement to come across I knew that this would be undoubtedly my only opportunity to get statements from the men around whom the investigation is centering.

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coroner the message sent by Lawyer
McKinney—that the inquest would be

While I stood, unbalanced most of the time by the rocking waters, making a spectacle of myself trying to until the lifebelt. I caught sight of an official with the control of the control

"If one man can come over—iney ought to have nerve enough to They're 'fraid' "Let's go on and have the inquest anyhow." This came from a stolki, bewhiskered man who had evidently been drinking For awhile it appeared as though the Georgians would go ahead with the proceedings without the partici-

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