

J. E. C. Pedder, Bradstreet Official, Says This Section Suffered Little From Recent Depression and Gives Reasons.

Due to variety of enterprises, Atlanta e to variety or enterprises, Atlanta unferced least in the past period of ssion than any other point in the , according to J. E. C. Fedder, di-nal superintendent for Bradstreet's, iewing the reports which were to him by the fourteen field su-tantant on the fourteen field suerintendents, who met Monday for an days Mr. is free and

lations. a has suffered less than al-section of the south," said er, "on account of her varied . While some of the manu-plants have been running ins than formerly, it was the rather than the rule that any losed down entirely during the f depression. Reports from largest plants for June in excess of the same 14, which had registered mount of business in the

r. mills of this capacity, and others are s rapidly as may be. M ls are filled with rush Many mills are filled with rush or-r kbaki uniforms and tenting I. The banks are full of money II readily lend for legitimate This is no time for speculation aunching of questionable enter-It it is the time for aggressive s men to branch out further nd reap the good business that careful merchant is afraid to go

aking a resume of the reports I sections of the south, an opti-tone prevails everywhere, Mr asys, since diversification has that millions of dollars formerly other tests on he suved hat millions of dollars formerly other states can be saved grains, fruits and vegetables at r a very moderate cost. Fig hich is already the pulse of 15 stiffening in price, the re-now. The saw mills, many of been out of commission

are exporting large quantithe skilled labor in Chattanoogz

I the skiller labor in Chattanooga been employed, Mr. Pedder contia-and the employers there are crying more. The mills have all the orders ' can handle, and are especially with the manufacture of war mucrops of fruit and vegetable.

ing raised in south and central a," the report read, "and cotton ing good, except in a few isoaused the fields to become filled rass. In South Carolina, how wing to the character of th 11 8.5 17 h i 14 k, is good. Wh d by the war ab: e exportation of commercial conditions are practice for the provided of the practice of the pra

CASES DISMISSED; BOARDERS GIVEN 48 HOURS TO MOVE

Langley, proprietress ouse at 111 Ivy street inmates who were arrested by Allen and Gorman during s Allen and Gorman during ce campaign by members of the force Sunday afternoon, were forty-eight hours in which to the neighborhood, when their were tried in police matines by afternoon the was no prosecution against the arrested, when they agreed to and the charges of disorderly it made against them were dis-

House Passes Bill Affecting Procedure

For Tax Collectors

The time of the house of representa-tives, while in session on Tuesday, was spent in action on two general hills, the discussion of a third and the introduc-

Representative P. D. Rich So Closely Related to Himself That He Can't Figure It All Out.

Limit.

It's all in the family! At least that is the way Representa-tive P. D Rich, of Miller county, looks at it. Also he has reason for his pecu-liar and unusual point of view, for Representative Rich probably is more closely related to himself than any other member of the general assembly of Georgia, if not any other citizen of this sovereign state. Eight children were born to the parents of Representative Rich Of these no less than six married brokkers and sisters, members of another promi-nent family of Miller county. As a result, these two families have a sort of monopoly on relationship, and

Letter From Hotel Clerk na business Mr Rich himself admits that the pro Says He Was Discharged of genealogy which frequently at him are beyond his most ar Because He Told Police efforts at solution While steadfastly denying that he Hotel Harbored Suspicious

economist relations. an economist in relations, Mr Rich considers that he is several times his own brother-in-law, and that his chil dren and those of his various sister. and brothers are double first cousins. "I'll probably turn out to be "If probably turn out to be my own Aunt Ben by marriage some day," b said. 'Anyway, it's all in the family ' Mr. Rich, despite his problems in kin ship, is a hard worker, and alread; has introduced several measures of im particular which he says will be passes. police board, which, as the mayor ermed it, "would involve charges of ce, which he says will



Wardens and Superintendents Organize at Kimball House — Governor Harris to Address Body Today.

Wardens and superintendents of bads from all parts of the state or-mised their first annual convention t the Kimball house yesterday, form-

at the Kimbali house yesterday, form-ing a body which is expected to go far in alding the showement for better reads in Georgia and in originating grogressive laws governing the convicts that work them. W. S. McCurdy, DeKalb, was elected president. The other officers are T. S. Chapman, Houston, first vice presi-dent. W. S. Walters, Twiggs, second vice president, and J. S. Butchaell, Mon-roe, Secretary-treasurer. he promised to do immediately. He

said he had just received the letter. Chief Beaters declared that he had heard nothing of the hotel clerk and no complaints from any hotel. "This is a serious charge, centle-men," said Mayor Woodward, "and

further No action was taken on munication to

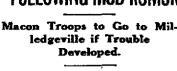
The mayor then read a letter from a body of citizens, giving their name discussion of the best method

plans for raising finance rk and other problems fac name of the woman who run

> BEAVERS APPROVED EMPIRE LICENSE. Chief Beavers learned upon referring

records Tuesday afternoon that approve the permit issued to of the convention fully 100 warden: te did approve the permit issued to the Empire hotel, which was the cen-ter of controversy in the public press wore present fully 100 warden: superintendents from nearly an 'counties, and others were arriv-y train. President McCurdy, who been active in bringing about thi organization of these county of Councilman Edwin of the sixth ward, and Marior son. Chief Beavers' diffice records

that he approved the Empire hotel per



Macon, Ga., July 12 .--- Three com Promises to Furnish Police pantes of Macon militia, the Macon bat-talion of the Second Georgia regiment, under command of Major W. Polhill Wheeler, were assembled here late this Board With Affidavits to Support Serious Charges afternoon on orders from Adjutant General Nash to be in readiness to proceed to Milledgeville for the proand to Press Matter to the

ON CHIEF BEAVERS

EMPIRE HOTEL LICENSE

Mayor Woodward promised to spring

gainst "scattered vice" in Atlanta a

serious nature against Chief Beav

ers' actions in connection with an At

ward took the floor and read a com

who stated ne had been discharged by the proprietor of a well-known Atlan-ia hotel last week because he had tele-phoned Chief Beavers of disorderly

ication from a young hotel clerk stated he had been discharged by

else than Chief Beavers.

ought I was doing my duty "The next day the proprietor of the motel called me into his private office

and paid me off, then discharged me

whing me why I had reported to Chief

Beavers that such things were going on in his hotel. "I am now without a job, and Chief Beavers has taken no steps in the mat-

sensation in the police crusade

monthly meeting of the

session Mayor Wood

Women.

lanta hotel."

In executive

cection of Leo M. Frank, Colonel J. A. Thomas, of the Second CHIEF ADMITS APPROVING

Colone J. A. Thomas, of the Second Georgia regiment, also received a copy of the message. While militiamen were being called together from all parts of the ciry, gathered up in automobiles and every other means, arrangements for the transportation of the traops were com-pleted. A special train on the Cen-tral of Georgin railroad was obtained and is in readiness to take the troops to the very door of the state prison-No order to proceed, however, had been received up to § w'clock tonight. General Walter A. Harris is expect-ed to reach this city, his home, over the Southern railway at 830 o'clock tonight to take charge of the militia. Long distance telephone reports from the state farm and from other points state farm and from

state farm is intendent Smith stated emphat

Superintendent Smith stated emphai-cally that he had made mo request fo aid, and said that he had a strong guard and was sure that he could hol-the fort against any attack.

RUMORS OF MOR CAUSED NASH TO WARN MILITIA.

Strenuous efforts were made in Cobi nd Fulton counties last might under direction of Adjutant General Holt Nash, head of the state and County Chief George Mathi to run down the rumor that a mo innes ong on in the hotel The letter follows: "I telephoned to Chief Beavers in-prmation that the hotel was operating lewd house, and reported the matter

which General Martettal which General Mash refused to but pronounced "thoroughly re ale," that precipitated the excite n Mucon late Tuesday afternoo the second regiment was at to transport the troops hurriedly t Milledgeville to protect Leo Frank an

reville to protect in a star prison night passed, however, and no ard incident arcse. The scoutz h, counties were anable to de-ny evidence of mob organization organization and during today, according to local military authorities, it is probable the Macon troops will be dismissed

Harris in Touch.

or Nat Harris, in the ex-nansion, was up until mid-eping in constant touch with edgeville and military police authoritie trip to Milleon

t didn't want to be caught in event the rumor proved anybody thinks they can go gevile or even the adjacent and start something without ing the military they'l be

in automobiles tonight here they would be met r body and the two w towether to Milledgeville.

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reliability of the tip

QUIET AT MILLEDGEVILLE; BALDWIN BLUES ASSEMBLI

filledgeville, Ga., July 13 L)—The Baldwin Blues w ine armory tonight under Captain J. H. Ennis. re received from General Nash and Governor Nat this afternor

the state of this afternoon, command-assemblage to protect the state son in event of runnored disorder. With German until midnight, however, the town itement surred by the hasty as-licement surred by the hasty as-blagin Endigonaliced at nightrail the principles the Governor Harris over long dis-the and the the care of the

Statement Given Out at the White House Contradict ing Reports in Certain Pa pers as to the President's Attitude.

NO DECISION YET MADE AS TO AMERICAN POLICY

The President, Like Secretary Lansing, Considers the Situation as Grave, and Is Resolved to Assert American Rights.

Washington, July 13 --- The first offi-cial announcement of President Wilimmediate plans for dealing with he situation that has arisen between Germany and the United States came tonight in a telegram from Cornish, N H to Secretary Tumulty, stating that the president would return Ashington soon to lay ot before the cabinet soon to lay the entire sub The message ndicated that the president had arrive at no decision as to the American policy.

Statement by President Wilson. A white house statement said "Referring to statements appear certain morning newspapers

In certain morning newspap reference to the attitude of t dent toward the reply to the government, Secretary Tumu evening gave out the follow gram_which he had received lease say that from the mo-e arrival of the official tex

th maturely I shall go to personal confe the cabinet, get into personal conference with and with the cabinet, and that will be as prompt an announcem possible of the purposes of the ernment'

Situation Reparded as Grave.

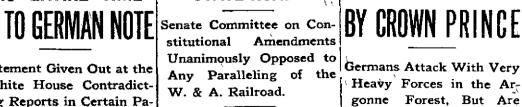
e statement set at rest reports the president already had made ap his mind on the German of this session of the general assembly that he did not view the veriously as did high officials in Wash is the best. Word from the president was by officials here, it is underconclusive way in which to deal with a condition that has caused many Geor-gians, at least these in the legislavarying interpretations of reports from Cornish of the executive's intention. Official opinion here continued to regard the situation as grave. Secreture, to fear for the safety of a piece of state property, which, it has been claimed, bolsters the state credit above the financial soundness of neighboring tates, by insuring a large revenue but are giving no intimation ares put forward by Senator Persons, randa bearing night's statement from the white him for a charter which would allow

slature that the L. & N railroad com-slature that the L. & N railroad com-pany would build a parallel line from Atlanta to Cartersville, become indeendent of the W & A and leopardize the prosperity of the state road In such a case it has been predicted that the W. & A. would become mercly a ocal road between Atlanta and Chat-

mphasis has been laid in official rters on the fact that the issues olved are of such soriousess and ortance that consideration for a k or more of the kind of reply that hid be made ought not to be con-To be entitled

s meaning that the rm definition of as underestimated s can be gathered here, the vill find his advisers nrac-

SECTION T authority of the same, that paragraph 14, or smetion 7 of article 3 of the constitution of 1 the (state of Georgia be, and the same la mereby amended by adding the following weiving the shall ever be parate prover us encoder of the weither and the same la mereby and the shall ever be parate with the secondary of state to say private company to build a line of railway parallel with the track of the Western and Atlantic railway or that will depreciate the value of said Western and Atlantic railway so long as the same remains the property of this clinter definition and paraterial may be "Paragraph 18. Corporate powers and no power to grant corporate powers and invivileges to private companies, to make or bridges or ferries, nort to change the shall pre-to change election precincts nor to satal pre-powers and be companies, to make or bridges or ferries, nort to change the shall pre-powers and the scherelar of the courts all for powers and granted by the source and insurance, railroad canal, navigation, ex-press and telegraph companies shall be is-used and granted by the source and the sented by the source and the sented by the source and in such manet as shall be prescribed by betate should be disqualified to act to any case, then in that event the legislature powers and relegraph companies shall be person such charters shall be granted. "No corporate owners are crivileges and that should be disqualified to act to any case, then in that event the legislature of any structed by the receive of state to any structed by the receive of state to any structed with the track of the C "No corporate owners or privileges and the termine the side of state the state to any structed by the section and the termine the side of state of the c "No corporate owner or privileges and the termine the side of state track of the c trainway parallel with the track of the c With Governor that is the cause of the the purposes of the United States in in the come to official ears in Atlanta that that automobile moles were organizing in American rights in the war zone. Just Fulton and Cobb counties for the purpose of proceeding to Milledgeville.



Taking its first action in a plan to protect the state's Western_i and Atantic railroad property, the senate committee on constitutional amendents yesterday afternoon unanimous recommended for passage President Ogden Persons' bill providing for amendment to the state constitupreventing any railroad from wilding a line parallel to the tracks

of the W & A If the propose amendment receives a two-third: vote in both houses of the legisla ture, the measure will be submitted to the people for ratification at the next general election in Georgia In the phraseology of the bill, it le 'to be entitled an act to amend para-

graph 18. section 7, of article 3, of the onstitution of the state of Georgia by adding the following words "No corporate power or privilege

hall ever be granted by the secre o build a line of railway parallel with and Atlantic ailway, or that will depreciate the said Western and Atlantic railway so long as the same remains the property of this state"

First of Two Bills.

This bill will form one teg of a of legislation which Senator Persons twenty-second, deems to be the safeguarding the state's railroad der consideration is a statuventing any railway from parallel-& A. tracks immediately after the nassage of the act. The lat. er move will stop all construction of parallel roads immediately, and the constitutional amendment, although relonger time to become effecuiring a tive, will provent any such competi-tion once for all.

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importance of legislation along ine, if not the identical meas-

W. & A. tracks to be paralleled

realized when it is recalled

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British positions in Belgium are re ported by the l'iench method In the east operations are entering a new physe, the Russians having been successful in their counter offensive against the Austrians in the region of They have taken new posi-Krasnik. tions in the bills north of that town

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SUCCESS FOR RUSSIANS

AGAINST THE AUSTRIANS

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Positions and Are Now

Waiting for Austro-Ger-

Fondon July 13 -- A check to

Fondan, July 13 — A check to an German crown princes arms in the Argonne forest and the forced retire-ment of the Germans before an ener-getic counter attack by the French

s described in the latest French offi-ial communication

The Germans, it is assorted, had at-tacked with very heavy forces from

the read between Binarville and Vien-

ne-le-Chatcau as far as the region of Haute Chavauchee, after a prehm-

line bent at several places, but a coun-

Artillers duels elsewhere in France ad a bombaidment of the French and

inary bombardment in which iating shells were used Th

er attack stopped the German

pected that this will be long delayed for General von Mackensen has had time to bring up reinforcements. RUSSIAN FORCES

PUSH AUSTRIANS.

Geneva, Switzsrland, July 13---(Vi Parls)---A Tribune dispatch from Inns bruck says "Archiuke Joseph Feidmand is ex pected today at Cracow to preside ove wo-fold legislation since the opening

he has expressed his opinion that this war council "If within the next few days the Ausmost definite and mos "If within the next few days the Aus-trains cannot stop the victorious Rus-man advance the whole fort must re-treat Since the loss of the positions south of Lubin the revictualing of the second states and the second states of the here hurred to the province of Lubin bout the Russians, though fighting against superior forces, continue ad-vancing

"The Austrians have been returning "The Austrians have been returning callela since the 10th of July and re now at Wizawa. The Lussians de-ated the Austrians set Zamosz and incounced and captured two Hunga-an battalions "It is reported from Lemberg that important council of war was, held rere-July 10, and that as a result of it number of superior officers were dis-acced." ex-Governor Staton threatened to

& N attorneys applied to LOCAL ACTIONS

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WIFE CHARGES HUSBAND INTOXICATED 12 YEARS A. R Colcord was chairman, on the

WIFE CHARGES HUSBAND

for build importance or leading bonds for build-ing of good roads by counties. Mr. Reynolds, who has spent much time studying the question of roads, be-lieves this the most practical and economical method.

nposed of G S. Lubart, E. Strin Crawley, Upson; T. H. Strin shmond, J C. Slade, Dooly, and

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state of habitual intexication, that chief's recommendations, reported

MAYOR TO GET AFFIDAVITS. Mayor Woodward said he would no disclose any names in equation with the letter until he could get affidavits to back up the statement in TE, which

said he had just received the letter.

ke president, and J. S. Butonacu, ann-e, secretary-treasurer. The standing committee on rules and y-laws occupied the greater porton the afternoon, formulating the rules nd regulations governing the perma-ent organisation. This committee was omposed of G. S. Tucker, Decatur, H Crawley, Upson; T. H. Stringer, am going to get at the truth and he board will hear from this matter

clared that Chief Heavers had ignored their complaints of an allege house at No. 262 East Fai

disclosed in the letter addressed t

Discussion of a third and the introduction of a number of new bills.
After an argument which had extended into its third day, the bill of Mr. Devidson, of Futame, providing the first week of their marriage, and has lasted twelve years, is the ail tended into its third day, the bill of Mr. Bubytose, of Futame, providing the max of iteras and the substitute provides that the injunction be brought in the country in which the substitute provides that the injunction be brought in the country in which the substitute provides that the injunction be brought in the country in which the substitute provides that the injunction be brought in the country in which the tax collector bringing the bill of Mr. Roberts, of Hall, provided that the provides that the variable for the substitute provides that the variable with the tax collector bringing the bill of Mr. Roberts, of Hall, provided that the provides that the variable with the tax collector bringing the bill of Mr. Roberts, of Hall, provided that the provides that the variable with the tax collector bringing the bill of Mr. Roberts, of Hall, provided that the provides that the variable with the tax collector bringing the provides that the variable with the tax collector bringing the bill of Mr. Roberts, of Hall, provided that the provides that the variable with the tax collector bringing the bill of Mr. Roberts, of Hall, provided that the provides that the variable with the variable with the tax collector bringing the bill of Mr. Roberts, of Hall, provided that the provides the the variable with the tax collector bringing the bill of Mr. Roberts, of Hall, provided that the provides the the variable with the tax collector bringing the bill of Mr. Roberts, of Hall, provided that the variable with the tax collector bringing the bill of Mr. Roberts, of Hall, provide that the tax colle

which the tax collector bringing the bill resides. The substitute passed by a vote of 195 to 3 The bill of Mr. Roberts, of Hall, pro-viding that the pay of jurors be in-creased from 25 cenfs to 50 cents apject for each verdict rendered, failed of passage by a vote of 35 to 48, the nec-essary majority being 95. The bill of the Muscogee delegation. defining sever construction by mulci-palities as an extraordinary expense, was being debated when the house ad-journed at 1 o'clock.

SHRINE OFFICE SOUGHT BY FORREST ADAIR

Seattle, Wash., July 13.—The feature of today for the Mystic Shriners drawn to Seattle by the forty-first annual meeting of the Imperial Council was a procession which escorted the imperial officers from headquarters to the coun-cil hall At the hall the first session was held.

as held. Entertainment in the afternoon in-Entertainment in the afternoon in-cluded a steamer ride and automobile trips. Three balls were given tonight and band concerts were beid at several points by musicians from various pa-trols. The imperial council tomorrow will the imperial council tomorrow will

The imperial council tomorrow will take up the election of an imperial outer guard. Candidates are John T. Buckbee, Rock Ford, Ill.; William C. Bristol, Portland, Ore.; James E Chan-dler, Kansas City, George Filmer, San Francisco; Forrest Adair, Atlants, and James Burgess, Denver.

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ame "HOTEL WAS TIPPED TO RAID."

TIPPED TO RAID." The mayor then charged that the managers of the Empire hotel were given information last Saturday aft-ernoon to the effect that the police would raid the hotel that night, afid that every woman in the house was moved out of the building "A pulce officer has furnished me with this information," declared the mayor 'I am going to see the whole matter through."

mayor 'I am going to see the whole matter through." Charges of conduct unbecoming an officer, and of inciting riot during the recent Frank disturbance on the streets of Atlanta, against Officer J. A. Boze-main, who was stripped of his effects in front of the city hall by Chief Beavers, were sustained by the board, and Boze-man was dismissed from the force. Call Officer Sam E. Long, one of the most popular policemen on the force, was exonerated of charges of conduct unbecoming an officer, filed by Chief Beavers at the instigation of Capitain A. L. Foole, who last week screeted Long

Heavers at the institution of Captain A. L. Fools, who last week surfaced Long in a room in the Union hotel, South Pryor street, with a young married woman, Mrs. L. M. Watson, who testi-fied that she summoned Officer Long to her room to get him to look for her

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Legislature Requests President Wilson to Urge Great Britain to Lift Embargo.

Wilson

Montgomery, Ala, July 13 — The Eu-ropean war and its effect on the cot-ton trade was introduced into the Ala-bama legislature today in a joint resolution which will be sent to President

The resolution requests the presi-dent to use every possible peaceful means at this command to induce Great Britain to remove the blockade against

dent to use every possible peaceful means at this command to induce Great Britain to remove the blockade against cotton shipped from the United States to the neutral nations of Europe The president is also requested to call congress into extraordinary session if necessary, Another resolution urges the president to take means to open all neutral cotton ports **TRADE BALANCE GROWS IN FAVOR OF AMERICA** Washington, July, 12--A favorable trade balance of \$17,574,214 is indi-trade balance of \$17,574,214 is indi-bala balance of \$17,574,214 is indi-bala balance

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reference to Germany's refueat to dis-avow the intention to destroy Ameri-can lives on the Lusitania has not crys-tallized definitely in the informal dis-cursions in official quarters Sugges-tions are heard that the German gov-ermment might be informed that the United States intended to continue to press for a settlement of the case and would keep it constantly to the front as a diplomatic resue of prime import-ance between the two countries **Rights to Be Asserted.** The general siew in official quarters is that irrespective of what course should be followed in the Lusstania case, a statement of the purpose of the United States to assert its rights not-withstanding Germany's inhibitions on the use of belligerent ships by Ameri-cans seems most likely to be made in the next note. That such action would not necessarily lead to a rupture in relations is generally reconfized un-less an overt act or flagrant violation of the principles for which the United States has been contending should en-sue Officials point out that while the

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d. At certain points where our line momentarily been bent energetic nter attacks stopped the progress he enemy and compelled his retire-it. Between the Meune and the Moselle cannonade continues, particularly the forest of Apremont and Le re forest, where the Germans, atter oheck of a new attempt last night, between Fay-En-Hays and the for-we have gained ground by en-ements with grenades in the tun-tion of the stracks.

Euphona Players

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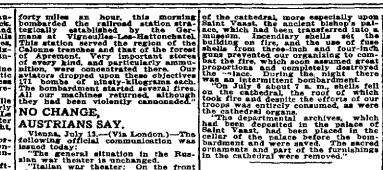
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GERMANS AIM AT VERDUN. Paris, July 13.-Loss of the Souchez cemulery and adjacent trenches, indi-cated in the French official statement yesterday, does not affect the principal French defenses in that region, accord-ing to French military writers. It is a warning, however, says Colonel Roueset in The Petit Parisian, that will not be neglected. The Germans yisibly are redoubling theireforts to capture eVrdun. After the failure of their plans in the forest of Argonne, they are trying, by con-centrated attacks in the Woevre dis-trict, to obtain the most accessible

tated attacks in the Woevre dis-t, to obtain the most accessible is of the oltadel by attempting to blish batteries with the idea of hing the city. The outer works, even in the opinion of the French tary officers, are solidly guarded and equipped with all means for

GERMAN SHELLS WRECK ARRAS.

Parls, July 13.—Since June 27 the Fermans have hombarded Arras with projectiles of all calibers, says an an-houncement today by the French was Durine and the bombardment was On June 27 the bombardment was kiremaly violent, and was executed y six-inch, eight-inch and seventeen-ob gina. The fire was dirested par-cularly at the citadel and neighbor-is streets.

ing streets. On July 3 incendiary shells were used, and they started a most violent (fre. "On July 5 at 4:30 p. m." the state-ment continued, "the endown recom-menced its bombardment of the city, concentrating its fire on the environm

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Men's association, steps in the first night of the secure of villa Rica, Ga. could not be located last night, her storney, budge R. R. Jackson structure to de-volge her the secure of the secure of

velopments The bail trover proceed-ings instituted against Rauch seek the recovery of a check for \$12,000 the will charges he gave her as Tore baim Rauch and the second second second Rauch and the second second second that he had never seen such a check, and further denying that the girl had ever worked for him Rauch will prob-ably stay in jail the required five days, at the end of which time he can be haled before a judge and his case distay in jail the required five end of which time he ca before a judge and his case

COMMITTEE FAVORS STATE ROAD BILL

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Atlantic railway so long as the same ranalas the property of this state." SECTION 2.

Be it works property of tills save Be it works were the same and proper storesuid, that when said proper ment shall be arread to by two the mombers elected to each of houses of the general assembly, i entered on The Journal of each to he yeas and nays taken thereon entered on The Journal of such house, with the yeas and nays taken thereon and pub-lished in one of more newspapers in each months previous to the time for holding the mext general election in said state, and shall the text general election to be submitted to the people for ratification to an print of the track of the western article 3 of the constitution for prevent into paralleling of the track of the western and Allardic rallway so long as it is the proporty of the state, or "skillert riftes-berton a set of the state of the western and Allardic rallway so long as it is the proporty of the state, or "skillert riftes-berton a setting of the state.". And if a majority of the state of track of the western and Allantic rallway so long as if the pore porty of the state.". And if a majority of the state.". And if a majority of the cleater qualified to vota written or printed on their ballats the pre-seding forms, which vote chat as ad elec-tion shall be consolidated as now required by law in elections for members of the gen-tion and allantic and any and any and written or printed on their ballats the pre-tion shall be consolidated as now required by law in elections for members of the gen-tion shall he consolidated as now required the governor, then he shall a consolidated by law. SECTION 3.

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WOODWARD CLAIMS TO HAVE EVIDENCE

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missioner Johnson recommended Chief Beavers be instructed to rep-d Officer Long, though, by telling hat he had been Indiscreet b board recommended that Of-Long, be given full pay for the that he has been suspended from

WILSON DEVOTING HIS FUNDS SOUANDERED TIME TO GERMAN NOTE Continued From Page One. AT SCHOOL FOR DEAF

WILLINGERI, VULL AT.

AT SCHOOL FOR DEAF Will Be Charge of Mr. Ayer Before Committee Audi-tor Bill Favored. The discussion which led to the ac-committee on ways and means in rec-ommending favorably, by subsitive the bills of Ledbetter, of Polk, and Bullard, of Campbell, providing for the from state institute for the deaf and dumb, at Cave Springs, in which, it is alleged, it will be shown that from priation of stic,000 to the school are not the state institute for the deaf and allows of stropping the viewells and other in-stances fi the last two weeks are re-the bills of Ledbetter, of Polk, and Bullard, of Campbell, providing for the from the state institute for the deaf and alueged, it will be shown that from priation of stropping, the viewells and the the state institute for the deaf and alueged it will be shown that from privation of the angula school are not weed to the advison are not the state losting the school are not will be a fight to hold up this annual appropriation unless these conditions are diaproven or properly adjusted

ppropriation unless these conditions re disproven or properly adjusted. The bills of Messrs. Leobetter and ullard were recommended to pass by a ngle substitute bill of the committee. the substitute provides for a state uditor, appointed by the governor nd removable by hum for cause. The uditor shall be under bond of not less and \$10,000. The bill, will be reported b the house today. **36.00.000** Spert Amenalty.

than \$10,000. The bill will be reported to the house today. \$6,000,000 Spent Annually. In the discussion of this bill, in which it was brought out that the state does in the neighborhood of \$6,000,000 worth of business a year without even the books to find cut whether the money is being used economically sid efficationally. Mr Ayer, of Ekbb, de-clared that he hoped the auditor would inake proper investigation of the dis-burgement of fundus by the educational institutions of the state. "To my knowledge, there is one edu-ination for the state." institution for the state. being frittered away or otherwise used being frittered away or otherwise used the solution hot for the advince the stitution is the state. The my knowledge the state of the state. The state of the state of the institute for the desold of \$7,000 or the annual appropriation of \$6,000 are being frittered away or otherwise used the stitution hot for the advince institution statution. At the proper time I am going to expose this matter thilly and, unlass these conditions are adjusted. I will fight to have that apof the institution. At the proper I am going texpose this matter ted. I will fight to have that ar-riation held up. Denf School Unastinfactory. (

Denf School Unsatisfactory. ("T was present at a meeting of the board of prustees of the institution he held in Atlanta several weeks ago, and I learned from remarks I heard there that all was not going as well as it should. I made it my business to in-quire into these things. I have eight or ten leaters in my possession now t showing how funds are being malad-ministered at the school for the deaf" Another member of the committee remarked that he knew such condi-tions to exist at the school. Mr. Jackson, of Chatham, sid he knew also that conditions were not as they should be at the institution at Cave Springs.

"Give It to South Georgia."

"Give It is South Georgia." "There is no reason why this school cannot be properly operated on its appropriation." he said. "Give it to man in south Georgia, and he can take that money, buy the ground, erect a new building and operate the insti-tution as it should be, without asking for extra appropriation." At the meeting of the board of di-rectors of the school for the deaf and dumb, referred to by Mr. Ayer, there were present a number of friends of the school who urged that a more cen-tral location be sought for the school. It was pointed out that while there are some 500 deaf and dumb children in Georgia only about 125 or 150 are able to take advantage of the facili-tion and under its present system Commission to Investigate. Commission to Investigate.

Commission to Investigate. For the purpose of making an investi-gation at the institution and looking into the advisability of moving the school to a more central location a resolution was introduced in the house, to be concurred vin by the senate, ask-ing for the appointment of a commis-sion, to be composed of one member from each congressional district in the state, to make this investigation. This commission has not yet been organd.

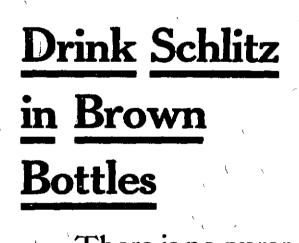
created. It is presumed that it is the inten-tion of Mr Ayer to make his prefer-ments before this commission. Mr. Ayer declined to disclose details of the sil-leged conditions or maisdiministration at the school for the deaf, further the bis statement, before the committees at the school for the dear, further than his statement before the committee. At the recent meeting of the board of trustees the cities of Macon, At-lanta, Milledgeville and Griffin were suggested as places where the instr-tution might be more advantageously located

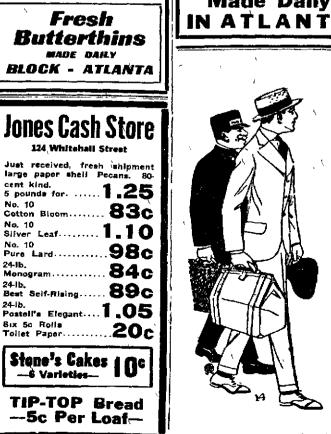


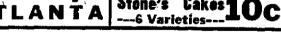




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Other bills reported favorably by ommittees yesterday afternoon are as

To provide for holding four terms a gear of the superior court of Ware county. By Representative Lanier of Bul-loch-To amend an act creating the provide favorably on the Geber form book bill, introduced by Senstor Dobis of the thirty-fifth. The bill is "to pro-vide for the purchase by the state of Georgia of a sufficient number of Georgia of Goler's Georgia Form Book and Procedure to furmish to the jus-lices of the packet, and others officers who are now by law furnished with the road senate is to further in-ventiate the matter. Its officers who are now by law furnished with the senate the matter. The officers and the set & colock Thursday as the time of the insurance bills now under discussion.

Woman and Two Men Drown.

Lynchburg, Va., July 13-Harry Watson and Mrs. Minnie Coles, of Lynchburg, and James Cochran, of Norfolk, were drowned in the James river here today when their rowboat overturned. Cochran's bedy was recov-ered.

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AT THE THEATERS

"Island of Regeneration."

(At the Forsith) predicted the people are flor forsyth to see pictures just the house athents s busiest audeville stason The man. Ised great things in pictures the picture of the second state the second state of the second Rosary proved to be a great misstande and interested the and tomorrow the offering famous Vitagraph six reel and of Regeneration This saturing Edith Storey, who val Annette Acilerman has mming stunts The pretty ges some daring dives and one of the best pictures av iver been oriented bet picture picture will be seen today and Thur-l oclock each morning until 1, at night continuous Tes cents for and s cents for children

"Count of Monte Cristo."

(**M** the Grand) les O Neill the famous character has grautest success. The Comp Herrich production Wonte Cristo is y that his lacen seen by millions of any more There is no be seen by any more There is no be seen by any more There is no be seen by any more There are no be any there are no be vely thriling VI O'hill has been a great supporting company and the patrons may settle that they are go have the treat of the whole season

"Marse Covington."

(At the Strand) Strand theater presents today only a Covingtion from the studio of the Rolph company with bedward Con-in the title role. The picture tell ory of a locable old wonther charac, hose great human frailty is gambling those weakness causes him endless

Connelly created the original role Connelly created the stage produc state story and in addition to sell Bnown character actor of the stage is one of versatile

Tifton Ga July 13—(Special)— Judge W E Thomass charges to the wide reputation for their forceful plea for law enforcement tor law enforcement trans dury bere laid more than usual trunces and wine especially used to the law, and were especially sprong the law, and were especially judge Thomas sand in part You as grand jurors under the sancity of your oach, become the tight a human interest story of many and is in five acts and over 200

British government stationery and inting in times of peace cost nearly 860 000 a year

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will find a 1915 deficit of about \$1,800,-000 for its consideration to start with The University of Georgia and its branches wants in the heighborhood of \$150,000, the militia wants \$55,000 instead of \$25,000, and the several state departments, all but two of which will ask for increases are yet to be heard from The agricultural department, it is stated, can manage to get through on what it got the last time and the pension department will stand a cut of Representing the military depart-ment Adjutant General Nash, Frigheler General Waiter Harris, Major Daniel, of Griftin, disbursing officer for the National guard, representing the fed-eral department in Georgia and sev-eral officers of the state military er-prations committee in behalf of more money They are asking for an appro-priation this time of \$84,000 Chancelor David C Barrow, repre-senting the university and its eaches, ing schedule of appropriations made by tho last general assembly, and adopted by

sent general assembly, the bud ing been compiled and adopted general board for presentation

A North Georgia Agricultural College Georgia School of Technology Medical Department of University (corgia Normal and Industrial State Normal college Georgia Normal at Valdosta University Proper at Athens State College of Agriculture— The requests for the State College of Agriculture were presented under a separate subdivision, as follows

The rest were presence follows Maintenance Extension teaching Manufacture of Hog Chelera Serum Farm Institutes and Meetings STATE \$40 000 County agents, etc Specialists Soll survey

tal \$40.000 Total \$30.000 Above equals one dollar for each two appropriated by the government To offset above College now raises mole than \$46.000 locally each year Smith-Lever Appropriation. State Todard

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Total \$71.325 Above funds become available on bisis of agricultural populati Federal fiscal year begins July 1 Therefore state appropriati rade available from July 1 to July 1 in order to properly offset

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for Tech "Thirteen of the largest corporations in the country have given Tech equip-ment totaling \$125 000, and all they get is the advectisement of the students getting their education through use of that machinery One concern alone do-nated to Tech \$20 000 work, when they were asked only for one-third that amount of equipment presented a re-tran annoval d cells of each brancher the rear Mr Soule presented in de-tran propriation for the agricultural col-loge emphasizing the South Georgia Normal school at Valdosta

e Institutions Seek Increased Appropriations

Remarks as He Signs **Paving Resolutions**

Mayor Woodward yesterday signed a umber of paving ordinances, among hich was one to pave Ponce de Leon venue from the Southern rallway ridge to Moreland atenue with viri-ed brick over a concrete base

k over a concrete base enting on the paving situation it, Mayor Woodward said s like a brick company is run-s town I sign no paving or-where brick is not specified e people are going to was prning to find a situation vernment of Atlanta that a Nashville receivership

BEAVERS' VICE SQUAD Interest was heightened in the ac vities of the police vice sound late



ABOLLISHING BOARD About twenty-five or thirty citizens of Murray county appeared before the house committee on countres and county affairs Tuesday afternoon to protest against a favorable recommendation of the bill introduced by Mr Beck, of Murray, to abolish the board of county commissioners of Mitray county affairs The protest Mr Beck in the passage of the county courthouse of Murray county at Chaitsworth the new county seat it was also stated before the committee that Mr Beck has already filed in Murray county a petition for an injunction restraiting the continuation of the construction of the new coult-bouse, his ground being that the court-house faces in the wrong direction. It is said that this is a continuation of the cold context which grew out of the election several years ago in a the conting and being that the ceuto find in furray county a petition for an injunction restraiting the continuation of the construction of the new coult-bouse his ground being that the court house faces in the wrong direction. It is said that this is a continuation of the county of the call for the election gained a plurality. The context was decided by Secretary of State Phil Cook in favor of Chaitsworth and his Mr Beck claims that it was a part of the platform upon which ne was sidect ed to the house to abolish the count's board of commissioners and turn 'he business of the county over to the of dinative county

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MRS. RENO ENJOINS

committee on a bill to amend the act creating the office of commissioner of reads and revenues of Ben Hill county, a bill to create a board of reads and revenues for Candler chanty and a bill to establish county depositories in Car-roll county oll county

terest was necessary late police vice squad late erday afternoon when court ac-was taken against Chief Beavers' riment to make a test of police ority in commanding residents to e from a specified locality dige W D Ellis granted from the police department and the de-the police department and the deecuted in court twice by the police, she has not heen convicted On both oc-casions—once when she resided on Fair street, and was arrested with her bus-band, a traveling man and Mordav when she was arrested on Fairlie street—she was acquited by the recorder

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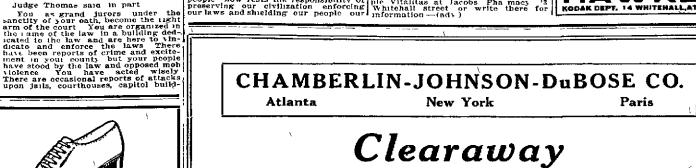
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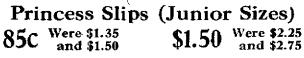
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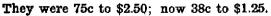
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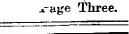
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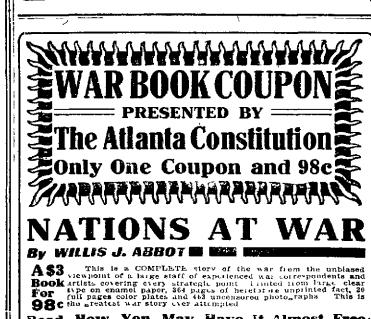
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WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1915. THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA.,



For Miss Goodwyn.

White-Cousins.

News of the marriage of Miss Zelma White to Dr George Pierce Cousina, of Birmingham, in Chicago, July 6, ame as a supprise for the protification apon the return of her brother-in-isw and sigter, and Mrs T J Clark, from a vacation trip through the lake refton years

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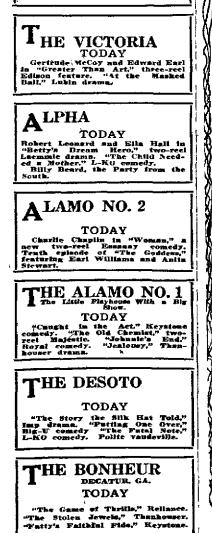
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TODAY JANE COWL IN "THE GARDEN OF LIES."

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"LITTLE MARIE," Two-Reci Refiance. "THE HIRED GIRL," Majestic.

GEM THEATER MARIETTA, GA. TODAY Adviser," Big-U drama, fea-Joe fring and Adel Lase, in Pawn," a three-reel Rex



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Saturcas, Mrs. Neille S. Canus. per for the bridal party will be ser-Monday evening. Mrs. T L. Coopers reception for Missa Candler will be given July 25th, and her return from her wedding trip, and Mrs. William Kendrick will give a luncheon at Fort McPherson, also after the pride's return.

 Or Miss Goodwyn.

 Biss Gladya Nichols Ayna enter-ned at a delightful luncheon Lass dra at her home on Ponce de Leon euw in compliment to Miss Gray ouw in compliment to Miss Gray other relatives and friends in company relation of the many friends of Miss Zelma hite to Dr George Pierce Cousins.
 The ladies of Walker Street Meth-cost Church will hold a runnage will bring it to 258 Peters street, or leave it with fries from station trip though the lake from syschame Miss Moselle Genn gave an eriovable card party, and on the couple were married in the company friends of the stomach. Formenting Miss Moselle Genn friday evening Mr Boort in the boort friday evening Mr Howell Jackson will entertain on the Gaptai City Miss Monet will entertain on the Gaptai City Miss Mass and Mr C for Miss Wille Mase wood gave Mr Stand Mr C for Maddox.

will entertain on the Capital will be root garden, and other parties will be given To Miss Candler. Miss Evs Towers entertained yester-day afternoon in compliment to Miss Rebecca Candler, the occasion an en-foyable one, assembling the members of Miss Towers setting the members of Tes and accompanying dainties were thread to brock, will be surplised to know of their Tes and accompanying dainties were the forwers is setting the members of thread to brock, will be surplised to know of their the surplised to know of the sub-tained the border is the only daughter the bride elset in graceful fashion a shower of hand-made handkorchiefs, souvenirs from all the guests. To Mrc Hacking

To Mrs. Haskins.

T. E. R. Club.Mrs J S Coon will entertain at aft-ternoon tea Thursday at her home on Kimball street in compliment to her guest, Mrs Harry Haskins, of Spring-Jield, Mass A pretty and enjoyable event of the past week was the entertaining of the T E R" club members by Miss Ger-trude Dismer

Birthday Parties.

Parties for Bride-Elect.

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Tonight

And she's go-

ing to further

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Dinner

T E K Citto members by miss Ger-trude Disance Progressive rook was the game play-ed Miss Zelpha McGlone and Mr. Ev-erett Kelly making top score Delicious refreshments were Miss Clara Fleim, Miss Polly Higdon, Miss Bianche Gillespie, Miss Gertrude Mc-Glone, Miss Dalsy Gillespie, Miss Mary Lynn Dorsey, Miss Gertrude Dismer, Miss Zelpha McGlone, Mr Fred Ander-son, Mr Louis Dismer, Mr John Gill, Mr Robert Thrower, Mr Joen Mangum Birthday Parties. A birthday party was given Loyman Johnson, youngest son of Capitaln son Mrs James H Johnson, of 508 South Moreland avenue, an Monday atternoon, July 12, to celebratch histenh bilhed Brazel, Cornella Fearce, think isses Chart of South Moreland atternae, and of South Moreland atternae, and of South Moreland atternae, and the Library Miss Certrude Mary Those present were Misses Tretan of South Moreland atternae, and Miss Blanche Gillespie, Miss Gertrude Mary Those present were Misses Tretan of South Moreland atternae, and Miss of South Moreland atternae, and Miss for South Moreland atternae, and Miss they adjourned to the home of Mrs James H After spending a most enjoyable time Mary Porch Party. A pleasant occasion of last Friday miss Ruth Hudson at her home on Au sust avenue The ciests were Misses Chart Belt Huff, Lillian Martin. Aima Jones, Etta May Methorter, Weal Thompson, Hait Spencer, Wellington Stribner At East Lake Country Club.

At East Lake Country Club. There will be a dinner-dance this the supper Friday night for her guest. evening at the East Lake Country Club Miles Margaret Morrison entertained and the East Lake Country Club Miles Marcelle Stanton, of Atlanta, Music will begin at 5 30 and last until wino are the guests of Miles Frances It o clock Who are the guests of Miss Frances Stanton Those present were Misses Buth Harley Marcelle Stanton, Frances Stanton, Anna Morrison and Margaret Morrison Messra Da Flander, Paul Harley, Dougtas Morri-son Will Miller and Lewis Harvard ---Way-cross Journal Herald

Tea-Dance.

Mrs. Charles E Harman will enter-tain at tea this afternoon in compli-ment for Miss Rebecca Candler, the guests to be Mrs T L, Cooper, Mrs G B Scott, Mrs. Harry Auracher, of Chicago Miss Helen Candler, of Call fornia, Mies Aline Gober, Mrs Carrol Weisiger Mrs Henry Eastman, Mis C viller Mrs Hansford Sams, Mrs W M Kendrick, Mrs. Stephen Barnett cali who will entertain thi Among those who will entertain thi atternoon at the tea-dance at the Driv ing club will be Miss Alice Muse, whi will have as the honor guest in he party Miss Louise Walker; of Mon

Totted to meet here are Miss Julia Murphy Miss Elizabeth Blalock, Miss Fetty Geohee Miss Elizabeth Rese, of Khoaville Conn Miss Marry Harning Brevarville Conn Miss Marry Harning Brevarville Unorous, Mr William Grant, Mrs Issbelle Incorous, Mr Edgar Hunnleutt, Jr Mr "lifton Rarrett Mr Colquitt Howard, Mr. Villar McEnasis, Mr Robert Maddox, Jr. Hr John Cohen Jr Mr Howell Foreman Ind Mr George Rahe

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Inviced to meet Miss Rambo, of Mor-Invited to meet Miss Rambo orles F Roddey, Miss Mar-Miss Margaret Haverty, Miss Miss Jean Ashcreft of Mon-rd Mrs. Lyins Femilie are Mrs H Mrs George

PRIZE FIRE HORSES TO VISIT ATLANTA

"Lou" and "Herb," two prize horses clonging to the Swamp Fox Hose company, of Marion, S C, will pass hrough Atlanta Friday, accompanied by members of the Swamp Fox com-any who are en route to Iowa City, owa, to enter the famous horses in the free-for-all race of the Iowa state inemen's tournament The horses will be viewed here by members of Atlanta's fire department ind other lovers of genuthe horse lesh with interest, as they have qual-led as the world's champion fire team in three races and hold the worlds ecord of having drawn an 800-pound

HIGHWAY BOOSTERS Cil websger will entertain Thursday afternoon and rill be great for Mrid Can-and by Mess Join Scott on bome in Decatur le S. Candler's buffet sup-brickl party will be given pins. PLAN MEETING AT FOLKSTON JULY 28

FOLKSTON JOLT 20
 Waycross, Ga., July 13 -- (Special)-Boostors for the Fitzgerald-Waycross-Folkston route for the estism leg of the Dixis highway from Macon to Fior-ida have been invited to attend a big meeting at Folkston July 28 Fyied chicken, fried fish and watermolon are some of the "sease" annunced by the committee in charge, who say they are of the whole soon leave, to-sether with his family, to reside in Ashoville, N. C. and asked that it be-come effective at the next meeting of the unlos. A committee was appointed to no to make every man in Georgia isled by enough women of Folkston and Jacksonville, as well as a bunch of boosters from Jackston uter between Folkston and Jacksonville, as well as a bunch derstood that representatives from will be present and participate in the days deliberations
 Counties along the short route batter for the commissioners to make the tout of information and participate in the carging diberations
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DR. GILBERT, ATLANTAN,

Dr Frank Gilbert, brother of O W. Gilbert, manager of Scharrer's cafe, who was thought to have been lost when the steamer Armenis was torpedoed and sunk a short time ago, was heard from Tuesday by his brother hase, who re-ceived a postal card stating that Dr. Gilbert would start for America Satur-day

day Dr Gilbert, who is a veterinarian salled from the United States about the time the Armenia left port, and as he was bound for the same place. It was feared he had been lost when the ship was sunk. O W Gilbert is rejoicing to hear that his brother salled on a different boat which left Newport News a few hours shend of the ill-fated Armenia

WORK IS STARTED

ON DOUGLAS COMPRESS

Douglas, Ga., July 13—(Special)— The Empire Construction company, con-tractors, began work yesterday on Douglas' forty thousand dollar cotton compress The enterprise, with com-plete equipment, will be ready for the fall trade plete equipment, fall trade

ent by PUPILS MAY PROCURE **ADMISSION CARDS NOW**

noo: children heretofore crowdi to the office of the superintendent ucation in the opening days of t il term for admission tickets, the ikets have already been prepared a prospective students are request all prospective students are re-to call as soon as possible th rush may be avoided The c are also to be reminded that th

Another "seeing Georgia" tour ha been organized by the business men (Gangsville, which will stop in Atlan inportance and interest in the norther importance and interest in the norther that this "booster tour" will be con posed of 200 business men and fifth sutomobiles The Fiedmont hotol we be their beadquarters while here, ar many preparations are under way fe No woman suffering from any form of female troubles should lose hope un-til she has given Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

ble Compound.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-ble Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for ad-vice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman,

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This good news will bring hundreds of customers who wish to replenish their Summer wardrobes at economical figures. Many of our regular patrons know the values and styles represented in this sale and will be on hand to pick up the bargains represented in the offering of

Various Broken Lines of Fine Undermuslins, White and Fancy Satine Petticoats; Kimonos of Crepes, Lawns and Batistes, Children's White and Colored Dresses, Etc.



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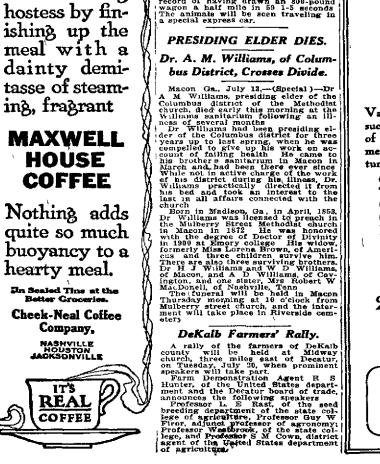




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89c Were up to \$1.75 Undermuslins

Various lots of underthings which were such popular sellers that the assortments of sizes and styles are broken; also garments which have been towsled and tumbled in window display.

Gowns \$1.00 to \$1.50 values Teddys \$1.25 to \$1.50 values Combinations \$1.00 to \$1.50 values Camisoles \$1.00 to \$1.50 values Princess Slips \$1.00 to \$1.50 values

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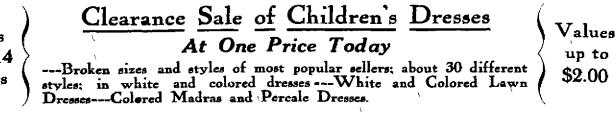
In shadow proof white sateens, as well as many lingerie styles. Also fancy styles in popular black and white stripes. Flare flounce styles prevail---elastic belt styles, tailored styles, ruffled styles with underlay, several popular scalloped styles. All in one price sale today on Second Floor.



Kimonos

A clearance of all our Summer styles in Kimonos at one price for your choice. These are both in long and short Empire styles as well as loose-flowing styles-

Crepe Kimonos \$1.25 to \$2 values. Batiste Kimonos \$1.25 to \$2 values. Lawn Kimonos \$1.25 to \$2 values. White Kimonos \$1.50 to \$2 values. Swiss Kimonos \$1.50 to \$2 values.





SOCIAL ITEMS Miss Nell Prince will return today from a visit to friends in Rochester, New York.

Mr. and Mrs Frits Jones, recently Macon, have taken a house at 168 iniper street

Miss Virginia McCormick, of Balti-more, is expected this week to visi the Misses Dunson in Analey Park Mr and Mrs Garland Jones, of New-nan, are at the Majostic during the session of the general assembly

Miss Grace L Larned, of Boston, in the guest of Mrs N. C. Mullin, at 158 Highland avenue, Mrs Hubert Anderson entertained informally yesterday afternoon at her home on Waverly way in honor of



n and return of discourtions on delighted users prove its value. Flesh, Pink, Brunette, White cellet Counters or Mail, 50c. Toilet Conipany, Paris, Tenn

ton street Mrs W R Jones and son. Withiam Robert Jones, have returned from a month's stay at Smith's Station Ala, where they were the guests of Mrs Charles Ring HEMSTITCHING and PICOT EDGEWORK

Miss Marcelle Stanton. who has been the charming guest of Miss Frances Stanton, will leave Wednesday for her home in Atlanta --Waycross Journal-Herald

in a most satisfactory way. achines rented by the month All akes of sewing machines repaired.

Herald Mrs Jere A 'Moore and children left last week for Greeneville, Tenn, where they will be joined by Rev. Jere A. Moore the first of August Singer Sewing Machine Co. they will be joined by Rev. Jare A. Moore the first of August 79 Whitehall St. Bell Phone Main 1893 Mrs Charles A Sisson entertained at **Study Shorthand at Night**

Mrs. Augustus Anderson, of Naw York The guests included neighbor-hood friends

Chicago Misses Mary Faith and Sarah Yow, o Lavonia, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs Luther Z. Rosser for the week.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Elyse and chil-dren will return Saturday from Saluda

Mr Raymond Demeris returned to Savananh vesterday atter spending sev-eral days in the city Miss Fauline Slager, of Jacksonville, Fin, is the charming guest of MrJ and Mrs Slegfried Samuels, 627 Washing-ton street

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stenographers See or write us concerning term beginning Monday, July 19th.

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Miss Gladys Anderson, of Birming-ham, Als, arrives Saturday to be the guest of Miss Willis Cummings, on West Peachtree street. Mrs. Robert E. O'Donnelly is spend-ing the week in Hendersonville, N. C ing the week in Hendersonville, N. C Mrs L. F Beauvais, with her daugh-ters. Carol and June, are spending July in the mountains at White Path. Ga. Mrs. Eillott Cheatham, of Washing-ton, artives today to visit her parents. Mrs. Clarice B Walker and son leave today to spend the rest of the summer at Atlantic Cliv Mrs. C A. Rhodes and daughter, Eillen, have gone to Maryland for the Summer. Miss Annah E. Mullin left Saturday for Edgartown, Martha's Vineyard, Maas, to visit Mrs. John H Mullin.

Mrs. J. S. Lyons has returned from visit in Keniucky. Mrs. John C. Rennie and children. of Seima, and Mrs. Samuel Foster, of Montgomery, are the guests of Mrs. George S Fuster, on Peachtree place.

Mr and Mrs. Frank O Headley leave today for a motor trip in Georgia, Ten-nessee and North Carolins. Mrs Emma Neal Douglas and Miss Katie Stocking are spending some time at the North Shore Health Resort near Chicago Summer. Mrs Harry Haskins, of Springfield. Mass, is the guest of Mrs J S Coon, on Kimball street

Mr. W. J Morrison has returned from Wiano. Cape Cod He will join his family there again in August

Mr and Mrs M J Kent and daugh-ter, Oiga, of New Orleans arrived in the city Sunday and are at the resi-dence of Mrs S. Rosenfeld 341 Wash-ington streat, where they will be pleased to see their friends Later Mr and Mrs Kent will go to housekeeping as they intend making Atlanta their home intend making Atlanta their home from San Francisco where he attended the recent meeting of the American Medical association """ Mr and Mrs R A Williams will

MEETINGS

The monthly meeting of the Wom-an's Missionary association, supporting the travelers' aid work, will be held today at the Central Congregational courch, corner of Ellis atreet and Car-negie way, at 10 o'clock. Mrs Mans-field, the delegate to the recent so-clological congress in Texas, will be present and give her report All in-terested are invited to attend.

The superintendent of the depart. sent of health and heredity will con-uct the meeting on the interest of the meeting of the interest of the sent of the sent of the sent sent of the sent of the sent of the transfer of the sent of the sent of the heid thursday storneon at a colock in the Sunday school room of the sent of the sent of the sent of ordially invited to be present.

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Mr and Mrs R A Williams will leave today for Wrightsville Beach, where they will spend several weeks

a breathrast party yesterday morning in commission to Miss Louise Joseph or Columbus. The gueste assembled arter a willing party at Brookhaven. **BY GEORGIA EDITORS**

Members of Weekly Press Association Visit Brunswick and St. Simons Today.

and St. Simons Today. Eastman, Ga. July 13 --(Special)--The second day of the Georgia Weekly Press association has proven to be a busy one for the editors The morning session was called to order by Presi-dent McCutcheon at 9 o'clock, and after the roll call, applications for membership and envolument of new members were finished Royal Daniel, of The Quitman Free Press, delivered an address on 'The Why and the Wherefore of the Ins and out, Perplex-fities and Pre-regulsites of Newspaper Making and Maintenance " Pollowing the address of Mr Daniel, Monroe Oppenheim favored the mem-bers of the press with a solo J Kelly Simmons, editor of The Teltair Enter-plies, read a paper on foreign adver-tions, editor of The Teltair Enter-plies, read a paper on foreign adver-tions and how to handle it Office Leaks and Hoy to Y Therm' wad The Moon Teleraph. J F Shamon. of The Commerce News, and others Following the morning session the editors were given an automobile ride it to a harbocue, bas fry and baket dimer They returned by way of Jay Bird Springs, where enterianment and appropriate souvenirs were provided by the propiletor editors and their wives at the hand-some home of Mrs Theodore Edwards. Music was furnished by Guttenbergera indensday's session will consist of reports from the outstanding commit-tes, selection of the furn methed by Geroris from the outstanding commit-densday's session will consist of reports from the outstanding commit-thes, selection of the furne mether when the selection substanding commit-tes, selection of the furn mether when the selection substanding commit-thes, selection of the moxing spect a most delightful time Weensday's session will consist of reports from the outstanding commit-thes, selection of the moxing for the did the didors will leave for Hernswick and St Simon's, where they will enjoy boat excursions and surf bathing

The Hoosler Ladies' nuxthary will old their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs F. C. Meyers, 205 Spring street, this afternoon at 3 'clock. A large aftendance is urged RIVERSIDE ACADEMY POSITION ACCEPTED

BY PROFESSOR KING

BI PROFESSOR KING Gainesville, Ga, July 14, 1915 – President Sandy Beaver, of Riverside Military Academs, announced today that he had closed a contract with Professor Paul J. King, of Decatur, Ga., whereby Frofessor King, who has been associated with the Donald-Fra-ser school at Decatur for years, comes here to ascept a position on the faculty of Riverside Academy Professor King is one of the best known educators of the south He is alumnus of the University of Georgia, Davidson college and Washington and the university, leaving the last named institution ten years ago to engage reducational were abeen principal and Bible at the University Stool at Stone Mountain For the hast two years, however, he has been principal and owner of the boarding department of the Donald-Fraser school Owing to the fact that he did not have at De-catur available and modern dormitory facilities he concluded to merge his school at Decatur with the Riverside Academy, where he has found ideal conditions both in equipment and en-vironment This is one of the most important changes in preparatory school circles that has taken place recently and Riverside is being congratulated upon Kennet

"BUY A FLAG" TODAY AND AID SUFFERING PEOPLE OF EUROPE

With Mrs Albert E Thornton as chairman, a bevy of Atlanta s pretilest girls and young ladies will appear on the streets of the city today selling little tri-color celluleid flags, the pro-ceeds from which will be sent by Dr P. E May, executive secretary of the Georgia War Relief Committee for France and Her Allies, to the sufforing women and children of France Headquarters for the sale have been placed at the Predmont hotel and the young ladies will stop every pedestrian and request that he or she buy a tag donating what they see fit for the Culles.

donating what they see fit for the cuuse. May has provided 10 000 of the flags and states that be feels sure At-lantana will realize the couse for which they are being sold is a wortby one, and will take all of the 10,000 The Independence Day" of Frence is on Wednesday, July 14, and that day is the antional holiday of the country just as July 4 is the day celebrating the signing of the Declaration of Inde-pendence in America. On account of the similarity of the history of France and of the United states, Americans should fee, a pecu-liar interest and added soliditude for the French who are engaged in the mightnest of wars at the present time, according to Dr May "Buy a Flag" will be the slogan and no one will be 'up to scratch 'if they are not wearing the tri colors today

SUBJECTS ANNOUNCED FOR SPECIAL SERMONS

The first of a scries of sermons on le fall of the great cities and em-res of the world will be given by Dr hornwell Jacobs Sunday morning hi e Central Congregational church H



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A Day When Home Manufacturers Will Bo Patronized by EVERV Home-Loving, Loyal Citizen : : :

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Is a home product-made by hundreds of home peoplein a home factory. They are no higher in price than any similar product. They are fresh and crisp—the best money can buy. Ask your groceryman for them.

Aragon Shirts

Are made right here at home. Hundreds of men and women are employed in the making-but hundreds more could be employed if YOU made it a point to ask for "Aragon" Shirts, Pants or Overalls. They are the best made—and just as cheap.

Cornfield Hams

Another product growing more popular every day. Packed by a home concern which is doing much to develop our home community. It employs stacks of home people. There is nothing better than "Cornfield" Hams, Bacon or Shoulders. Ask your groceryman.



One of the largest mills in the country—right here in our mdst—grinds out this popular flour. It also manufac-tures "MISS DIXIE" Self-Rising Flour, guaranteed absolutely pure and wholesome. Home people are employed-but they could employ more.



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THE ECHOES OF REFORM.

For the last ten years or so, until more recently the country caught its second breath, so-called "reform" has been running rampant For some years the nation witnessed a saturnalian ribt of it. Frevailing public utility charges were to be "knocked into a cocked bat." and service was to be all that a most eager, waiting and expectant public could demand

Now that the country has caught up with itself, it may be well occasionally to take account of stock, find out just how we stand and contemplate whether, after all, it was worth the candle

The traveling public is weighted down just now with a requirement as to baggage, as annoying and inconvenient as it is un necessary. No trunk can be checked until an invoice equivalent to a customs house declaration is first made out and signed, and liability on the part of the carrier is limited unless it is paid for in accordance with a prescribed schedule of rates. Under the old law the traveler simply had to prove his loss and get his money. The annoyance is enough and too much for the man who travels just occasionally, but how about the commercial traveler who must check his sample trunks-perhaps sometimes a dozen of them-every day in the week?

There is another echo of our reform campaigns of the recent past in the upward trend of railroad rates the country over. Already over a large portion of the country these advances have been granted, and the same thing is coming, inevitably, in others. We need not discuss here the occasion or the necessity for it, it is to the point that it is a fact The promised indiscriminate slashing of rates sounded well on the political stump, but when we get right down to bedrock it is the people who are' still paying the freight and more of it.

And the same thing may be said as to service. Compare the railroad facilities of today with those of five years ago, witness now the number of trains taken off, sched

marine wariare, since the dispatching of the first Lusitania note, it is difficult to understand why some have arrived at the hurried conclusion that we are at the end of our diplomatic tether, and must now rear up on our hind legs and paw the air.

Why should we not accept the apparent conciliatory spirit of the German note as genuine, and use it as a further and a substantial basis of effort to bring about a satisfactory conclusion? - Concerning this aspect of the matter, The Pittsburg Dispatch remarks

While the German reply fails to ac cept the American demands, it does no cept the American demands, it does not evade them, and us framed in an unmis-takably conciliatory spirit Considering ine radical; efferences of viewpoint at the outsal; it was not reasonably to be brought to agreement with the Washington view But this answer' shows an earneet effort to reach a basis of understanding It may not be ac-ceptable to the prevident, but it is not conclusive It marks a definite step toward a satisfactory, settlement and should be taken in that spirit The Whiledelnhis Press aces even a kee The Philadelphia Press sees even a keep

er desire on the part of Germany than has heretofore existed to arrive at an amicable understanding with this country, a genuine hope that she may be able to satisfy us in the matter of protection of American lives and property The Press says

d property The Press says The latest German note is most friendly, kindly and considerate in its tone towards this county. The brusquences, quibbing and questioning of the earlier notes have entirely dis-appeared and the imperial government writes like a grieved friend discussing a difference of view which he regrets, but is determined not to allow it to interrupt his eternal friendship for the complainant. The tone rather than the hellef that a satisfactory adjustment of the issues between the two countries may be finally reached Altogethor, it would appear that some

Altogether, it would appear that some of our patriotic and zealous contemporaries have been too quick to conclude that Germany has wilfully insulted us and hurled back "impudence" and "defiance."

There is a bare possibility, of course, that we may not finally agree, but the way for it is undoubtedly still open in the facts of the case as we have stated, more particularly in Germany's so far successful effort to satisfy our demands in actual practice.

Any agreement which we may reach now must be only temporary, covering the period of duration of the war. At its conclusion it will be necessary to revise the whole code of marine warrare, particularly with refer ence to submarine operations, the rights of neutrals and the limitations which should be placed upon commercial blockade.

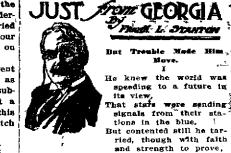
We are now in a fair way to reach that temporary settlement of the problem, which the present emergency requires. In the meantime it is self-evident that Germany does not mean to give us further cause for offense,

A NEW WAR DANGER.

Our attention is called every few days to some new danger that threatens us on ac count of the European war. We have be come so familiar with many dangers of which the war has been productive that we have almost grown indifferent to them. We look upon them as too remote to concern ourselves about.

One of the most recent of these war dangers is the possible exhaustion of this country of breeding stock, as the result of the almost unlimited shipment of American mares to Europe for war uses Major General Hugh L. Scott, of the United States army, directs attention to this possibility and considers the emergency so grave that he has laid the facts before the secretary of war, the quartermaster general and the national department of agriculture for early action.

Major General Scott's discovery that large percentage of the animals now being shipped to the allies are brood mares of the best type was the work of the trained eve of the soldier who sees shead In view of the discussion of American unprepared ness for war, should it be forced upon us, the question of our own supply of horses for war purposes naturally forces itself to the front. The allies may use up the world's available supply of horseflesh before the war ends and leave us without resources as to mounts or working stock. In that event we should have at any rate the consolation that it would be so long before any of the big powers could prepare to fight us, due to exhaustion of their own resources, that we would have ample time to get out a new



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Joy put him on the rest-read, but Trouble made him move'

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In dreamy, violet-valleys he heard swift Times fareaells, Joy made a couch of roses and tinkled silver bells,

His faith and strength were idle, but there came a time to prove, For millions rise to manhood when Trouble makes 'em move'

The Prophet of the Auto. The editor of The Ashley (Ark) Eagle says that the ancient Hebrew prophet never saw an automobile, and yet he couldnt in much more accurate language have describ-ed it than when he wrote "The charlots shall rage in the streets, they shall jostle one against another in the broad ways they shall see "We trocket they shall run like shall seem like torches, they shall run lik the lightnings.

The Sum of Happiness. To spread Life's table fine, The greatest with the least And ask the poor of earth to dine,

Lith Love to bless the feast (





May Dispatch a "Note," "The revenue men pester us so much in this cool region of inconstine" says the Mountain Patriarch, "we sometimes feel Hff" sending a 'Note to the government, giving this plain facts in liquid language But w it if it would go down with the Secre of State" the plain facts in doubt if it tary

ale" ******* "Nothing to Report."

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What the war winds whisper Of the bloody trunch and fort. "Only seven hundred killed. Nothing to report"

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"King has left the firing line For his peaceful court More men as food for powder, Nothing to report."

The Supreme of Joy. Folger McKinsey is quite ready to accep "The Lemon for Loafing," as this stans from one of his Baltimore Sun poems at at. testa

"Give me the lemon for londing, And let me loaf on till I dic, A music of birds by the river, A halo of blue in the sky' Maybe there's work that is waiting, I'm working at laziness now With sixteen hooks to be baiting And a bundle of mint on my brow,

Piano, Five Heurs a Day! The Musket Ridge Philosopher tells what he would do if he were rich "I would have a flower garden with forty acres of the most beautiful flowers that I could get, and then I would listen to plano music for at least five hours every day, then, to set the thing off just right, I would want twenty-five hundred richly bound books written by the world's best writter, '



Mayor's Vection Dephtful

Mayor James G Woodward stated Tues-day that he didnt know whether or not he was going to get a vacation this year, because

he is so busy at work "I may not get a vacation until next year said the mayor "It now looks like I will have to stay here and straighten matters out again

In case that the mayor docs take his tion he will take a long trip to the Pacific coast, where he will join his daughter and

wife who are now in Seattle

Walter Taylor Optimistic. The large influx of checks in City Clerk Walter Taylors office, along with a good smattering of cash money for business licenses, has caused Mr. Taylor to wear an unusually broad smile 'It looks like to me ' said Mr Taylor, 'it looks like to me' said Mr 'lavior, 'that business is good this year in Atlanta despite the war in Europe I did not look for so, much money for business licenses this year, because of the talk that business is dull

My desk each monning is loaded with take for business heenses from Atlanta

Atlanta's and corporations" Atlanta's annual license business, Mr Tay-for announced, normally about \$225 000 prom-ises to be considerably greater this year About two-thirds of the money comes in by check and the other third by cash School Children Examinations

School Children Examinations. The question of medical examinations for Public school children occupied the attention of members of the medical committee of the city board of education at city hall Thesday morning Various opinions on this question were given by James L Key, Harvey Hatcher, Aldine Chambers, and Major R J Guinn, chairman, who presided The committee adjourned sine die after the discussions Mr Key said he didn t ap-prove of two-minute examinations of children, but favored having the teachers report each child to the city physician who uttered a suspicions bark and look a little pink inder the gils

suspicions bark and look a little pink inder the gills "The trouble with that" said Mr Hatcher "Is that children have many latent troubles that are not discernible to the teacher Mr Chambers favored medical examina-tions but didn t see how it was possible to make the examinations before school began Major Guinn thought that all children could be examined before school started and then someone suggested that the committee

House bill by Parker of Wars-To abol-ish the board of Wars county commission-

then someone suggested that the committee would have great trouble setting differences of opinions between the family physicians and city physicians Here the committee adjourned

Preaching Corneliman. Councilman J C White is gaining a repu-tation around city hall of being the preach ing politician' He only preaches on ques-tions invoiting prohibition and the locker othe eituation club situation "I am going to convert most of the people around here to prohibition in the two years before I go out of office,' said Councilman White, Tuesda, I perdict that Mayor Woodward will be the greatest prohibition-ist of us all within three years

THE CIRCUS.

By GRONGE FITCH. Author of "At Good Old Siwash

A circus consists of two weeks of excitement on the billboards and two hours of

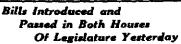
thrill on a hard pine scat Circuses are enormous in the extent, conthe Georgia game and fish department for twenty years Joint resolution by Schators Callahan of the Eighth and Walker of the Twentieth-To ask the United States government to take steps to prevent floods on the Mississippi By Senator Thomas of the Third-To in-crease the punishment for a certain felony from 'one to three years' to from 'five to twenty' years By Senator Stovall of the Thirtieth--To fix the salary of the treasurer of Elbert county ering many acres with canvas and making night stands with their two thousand employees as easily as a European army of a million men canters across the country Magazine writers used to spend a good deal of time describing the marvels of organiza-tion which enabled a circus company to cat its meals regularly in a tent, but since last August this hasn't astonished the world as

much as it did formerly The circus consists of a "main top a meand circus consists of a main top a me-nagorie and a side show The "main top contains three rings in which athletes dis-play new and startling feats and clothes This tent which is as large as a Belgian farm also contains two platforms and a hippodreme track, to say nothing of 3 bands, 76 clowns and 987 peanut sellers

The menagerie is a large collection of imthe menagerie is very educational and al-lows us to become intimately acquainted with the lion and the tiger without getting mixed us with them gastronomically

The side show is a sort of vacuum cleaner which relieves the guest of any stray change which he may have overlooked

change which he may have overlooked About the time that the inhabitant of a small town is so tired of looking at the same old brick stores, tumble-down depot, sway-backed elevator, bald-headed post-master, underfed preacher and bare-beifried loafer that he is ready to jump into the cistern for a change, the circus comes along It grows up like a Wall street rumor over-night and shows him blue monkeys from Geylon ten-ton elephants from Africa, blonde bears from the North Fole, interminable of a Dixle Highway began to be heard Where? In the newspapers They took it up and discussed it from every angle, calling on their readers for expressions of opinion and generally pushing the thing along The time was ripe and it was easy t push What the politician calls the psycho logical moment had arrived The peo stood had roads as long as they would wanted good roads and they wanted them



Bills Introduced in House The following bills were introduced)

CAPITOL GOSSIP

always on the watch for some legislation

to favor the confederate veterans for he believes they deserve all the glory that can be accorded them. He urged an amendment

to the constitution vesterday afternoon in a

committee meeting to strike the \$1 500 prop

erty chuse so as to pay every confederate

soldier in Georgia a pension 'The state is tery particular about paying pensions to old soldiers stated Senator Adams but the state was not so parti ular when these old

soldlers were enlisting for sobvice Every

old soldier in Georgia should have a pension

remainder of his life. It would be no dis-grace for any veteran in this state to have his name on the punsion roll regardless of

his worth fluturially, and because he has worked and accumulated a little property should not deprive him of the pension"

Public Printing to Be Lired.

The committee on public printing will hold an open meeting on public printing proposi-tions at 9.80 o clock this morning. It has

been proposed by Senator McCrory chair-

man of the committee on public printing, and one of the most forceful members of

printing under one head Senator McCrory

believes that such concentration of responsi-

save the state great sums of money every

Labor Bills Under Discussion

The committee on committee and labor in the senate will meet Monday at 2 30 o clock

in the senate chamber Senator Mangham chairman of the committee will cill on any-one who wishes to agest on cither side of the labor hills which have been introduced in this bolicitantic of the senator introduced

Matonites Protest.

A delegation of clinking of Miccon is ex-pected to appear before the house committee on counties and county affairs this after noon at 3 oclock to protest against the

noon at 3 o clock to protest against the favorable recommendation of a bill intro duced by Messrs Towler and Aver of he Bibb delegation amending the chuice of the city of Macor so that South Macor may be taken out of the incorpor te limits of the city by out of the people. This section of the city was anneved under an aidendment to the city charter passed by the last legis-lature It is said that South Macon has about 5 600 inhabitants

Soldiers' Home Petition. The patition of about thirty inmates of the boldiers Home, id ire-sed to the general assembly, and asking an investigation of conditions at the home will be presented to the house for incetting this morning. The petition was present to Mr. Fullbright, abelieve of the above presentations compliates the

chairman of the appropriations committee He was directed by his committee yesterday aft-ermoon to present, the puttion to the house. The petition calls for the appointment of a joint committee from the house and the senite to make the investigation

Senite to mike the investigation **Leve (Gunis Hearings**) The house committee on constitutional amendments before which sever it fights will be made on bills proposing new counties, Tuesday afternoon fixed the following sched-ule for hearings on pending bills Truetien and James counties Thursday, July 16 3 p m Avson and tikins-on counties Tuesday, July 20 3 p m (Cook county Thursday luv -7 3 p m Lanier county Tuesday, July 23 3 p m The indications are that Treutien and At-kinson counties will be recommended for passage by the house **Lapert Sinte Head**

Inspect State Road

The joint W & A committee, composed of the house and senite committees has concluded its arrangements to go to Chatta-nooga next Tuesday to inspect the road and

Farmers Petition Governor

Farmers of Gilmen county have sent to Governor Harris a petition taking that he unge more diligence on the part of arbitra-

tors named by the state to represent them in sceing that the Tennessee Copper company

lives up to its contract to protect the crops of

Gavernor Selects Church. Governor and Mrs. Hurris will, affiliate with the First Methodist church, of which Dr H W DuBose is pastor during Governor Harris term as governor

Requisition for Tiedeman.

Governor Harris on Tuesday issued a regulation for Carl J Tiedeman now in New York, accused of emberyling funds from

the Savannah lodge of the Order of Eagles The requisition was forwarded to Governor

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the house Tuesday By Gainnett Delegation-To create load commissioner in Gwinnett county By Howard of Liberty-To provide for payment of mileage in addition to per diem

for county boards of education By Jones of Wilkinson-To chiller for city of Gordon of Wilkinson-To create new

I's Shu non of Twiggs-To abolish office

of county treasurer in Twiggs county By Couper of Ware-To regulate transfer of cases from Brunswick to Waverors (1)

court Cook of Telfair-To establish width

of public roads in Telfair county By Cook of Telfair-To amend game law

B) Gwinnett Delegation-To abelish coun board of commissioners of county

By Evans of Screven-To authorize coun commissioners of Screven county to ploy detectives to prosecute blind tigers

By Guinnett Delegation-To create board of county commissioners of Gwinnett county By Clements of Irwim-To abolish (1) 113

coult of Irwin county B) Ledbetter of Polk-To relocate ward

lines in city of Cedartown By Jones of Wilkinson-To abolish old

charter of Gordon By Hall Delegation-To incorporate town of Oakwood

By Hall Delegation-To repeat old char-

r of Oakwood By Shipp of Colquitt—To fix salary Colquitt county treasurer.

Bill Passed

school teachers.

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roads

One local bill was passed by the house Tuesday By Hopkins of Thomas-To ariend act

creating the public school of Thomasville Bills Introduced in the Senate.

By Senator Walker of the Twentieth -To

Senator Tyson of the Twelfth-To

provide for the issuance of monthly warrants

by the governor for the prompt payment o

amend the code regarding private ways o

abolish the office of Clinch county treasurer House bill by Stark of Jackson-To amend the charter of Commerce

ers House bill by Dorris of Douglas—To fix the salar, of the Douglas county treasurer House bill by Youmans of Candler—To make Metter a state depostary House bill by Greene of Clayton—To re-peal the act creating Clayton county com-missioners House bill by Johnson of Apollog—To

House bill by Johnson of Appling-Te create an Appling county board of commis-

House bill by Elders of Taitnall--To create a Taitnall county road law House bill by Cooper of Ware-To pro-vide four terms of the Ware superior court. House bill by Carter of Bacon--To make Alma a state depositary House bill by Smith of Toombs-To amend an act fixing the terms of the Toombs su-perior court House bill by Taylor of Monroe-To cre-ste a board of commissioners for Monroe House bill by Brown of Wheeler-To abol-

House bill by Brown of Wheeler-To abo ish the board of commissioners of Wheeler

Bills Fassed. Resolution by Senator Way of the Second-

of McIntosh county a game and bird preserve by asking the United States government

which owns the island, to turn it over to he Georgia game and fish department for

"What Newspaper Talk Did."

(From The Tanipa (Fla) Tribune)

thinks his opinion is worth a good deal and

he dismisses the incident as of little weight

Lets show one thing "newspaper talk has done for Florida during the last few weeks

It was less than two months ago that talk

"It's newspaper talk, says a citizen

Blackbeard's island, off the coast

To abol

House bill by Dickerson of Chuch-To

ules lengthened, dining cars removed and other evidences of railroad economy which have not only curtailed public service, but thrown thousands of employees out of work.

It is not the war that has done this, the ork of curtailment began long before the European countries became involved. The war may have emphasized efforts at corporate economy, to increase revenue at the expense of facilities as well as by higher rates but it did not begin it

We will have to go deeper, a little further back, for the real reason. The country is reading the grown whirlwind, the crop from the seed the political reformers so cagerly The Constitution foresaw and presowed. dicted the outcome; but there was no heed taken, and today the weight of "reform" hangs heavily about the public neck.

It will do very well to remember these things the next time politicians leap to the stump waving the standard of "reform" There may be occasions when good and substantial reforms will be proposed, but if memory fails us not, possibly another time we shall stop to analyze and ascertain at least whether it is really good, or just another stepping stone to eagerly sought point ical preferment

GERMANY'S ATTITUDE.

There are many American newspapers which appreciated the friendly tone and tenor of the recent German note, and which naw in that friendly expression probabilities of an early satisfactory settlement of our differences with that country

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Combining the evident amicable spirit with Germany a actual practice in her sub- | doing."

Seriously, it is difficult to see what the United States can do except to make the effort to discourage the sale of brood mares for war purposes, and at the same time to encourage in every way possible the breeding of good stock. It is scarcely to be questioned that prevailing market prices are affording the greatest possible encouragement

just now in this direction

If we were Russia we might prohibit the exportation of brood mares just as Russia has, by imperial ukase, prohibited the 'exportation of the furs that are depended upon o keep her soldlery warm the coming winter. But, fortunately, we are not. So far as the needs of the government concerned, we cannot question that it will take care of them upon a business basis And the government will be materially aided, in the same manner that the ordinary trade situation will be taken care of, through price inducements created by the extraordinary demand.

In the meantime, it appears there exist just now more than ordinary inducements for our farmers everywhere to embark some what more extensively than they have in the past in the stock-raising business.

Instead of taking Warsaw the enemy

It is still a long way to Tipperary and the capital places

They might vary the monotony of that western front phrase, "There is nothing to report," with the more expressive "Nothing

The the Dry Section. The saints they prave but pray in value or Providence to send the rain, o give the world for big, round drops o fall upon the thirsty crops at the saints say, by day and night the rain-wind alnt a blowin right?

Viore "Hinman Natur".7 "No matter how rich a fellow may get, nor how high he may fly in society, says The Macon News there is always some-body still living who remembers the time when he used to board in a room over the undertakers shop and worked as a cierk for five dollars a week"

Makes the Linstypes Wild. Says The Columbia State "Human nature is pretty funny, and we suppose the natives of Passachuckatumpus, Maine wonder how n the world a Polish town can stand for a fool name like Szczcbrzeszvn

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The Binning Worlds. So wondrous wide the heat-waves run The flaming frebrands neer retire. Its cruel of so great a Sun To set his little worlds on fire run.

The Brightening Times,

This is the way a Georgia prose-post sum.

the situation" 'I know when times are gittin betterwhen dull, grim Care has fied our fetter-and sweet Grams come to bless the night, and there is light to SEE the light The old world's rollin' on the way to greet the Good Times holiday.

Woman.

Woman is a flower That fills with perfume rare/ Man's every breathing hour If he give his loving care When crushed the tender hoson bosom. How soon he is bereft Of the sweetness of the blossom But a thorn; stom is left -ERNEST NEAL

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migrani azimals, most of them homesick. snakes from Horneo, beautiful oureback riders from Hongary. human files from Japan, whirling dervishers from Egypt and bothe-nosed clowns from lands not yet dis-covered And he shakes hands with the whole world for a day, and goes back to the dusty old main atreet satisfied to struggle on until better times and the interurban arrive The circus is not intellectual, but in some parts of the country it takes the place of a mountain feud as an excitement producer with marked success

Daisies Forbidden.

(From The Indianapolis News) One would hardly think that a simple flower, the daisy, or marguerite could be among the 'verboten' things in Austria. That among the 'verboten' things in Austria. That it is so is testified to by Dr Antonio Cippico, now professor of Italian literature in Uni-versity college, London. The doctor is a na-tive of Dalmatis and once upon a time, when in that country, he got into serious trouble through wearing a daisy in his button hole on the birthday of Queen Marguerite, the mother of the king of Italy.

connecting so that they could get som on them . So they took up the talk of Divie High

The people had

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way in great shape They went to the first at Kissimmen by the tens The went to the big meeting at Chattanooga by the scores from this state and by the thou sands from the dozen or so states that will be served by the road The; went over to Orlando the other day by the bundreds Four hundred men from twenty-four counties, they estimate it

estimate it And they organized that thing System-atized it Secured pledges to build the road, and will see that it is built What did it? Newspaper talk. To be sure the time was ripe and it was not hard work, but it was the newspapers of this and other states that furnished the vehicle through which that road will be built Don't believe it? What was the first thing any man with an idea on i did? Went to the newspapers, didn't he Where should he have gone? They are the machinery that gets that sort of public serv ice done

And what does the road mean for Florida County commissioners have promised to build 125 miles of brick instead of thirty between Lake City and Miami They have promised to eliminate seventy-two miles of wood trails and replace them with graded roads

Newspaper talk? A pretty good line of talk, eh?

The "Vers Libre."

Tickle my taste with the tinkling chime Of grapy-julcy modern rhyme, But seal not all that classic lore The priceless mellow whoes of yore —ERNEST NEAL

Sic Transit.

Whene er I see a ranting cheat Exult in tumult, noise and cheers, I think of dust beneath his feet Where mortal pride and vain deceit In silence rot a million scars -ERNEST NEAL

Suggestions on W. & A. The Atlanti. Real Estate Board will shortly appear before the W & A house committee to submit several ideus that may prove bene-ficial to the state when arranging a new lease of the Western and Atlantic railroad First A retention by the state of all over-head or overtrack hights at Chattanooga, Atlanta, Dalton and such other points as

Attanta, Datton and such other points as may prove a valuable asset to the state Second A reservation which will allow the state of Georgia to order or bring about a depression or lowering of the tracks at va-rious points thereby enabling the cities along the route to be developed in a normal

along the rest is a set of the un-derground rights, with a view of providing for subways in the future Fourth Reservation of a right to bring shout electrification of the line at such

coints as may develop the necessity for this reguirement



RAINWAKERS. In Europe they are still bombarding and piling up the siain and over here both field and garding are ruined by the rain Phroughout the spring the western prairies have sodden been and soaked and wheat and corn and huckleberries are swamped and drowned and choked I view my patch of watermelons my boson filed with pain, and knock the kings and other felons who keep on making rain Some days the armies spent and weary, are resting on their arms and then the sun shines bright and cheery, and tarist to dry our farms. We take our resty cultivators, hope stirring in each heart, and iry to plow our sweet polatoes, in rows four feet apart. And then the soldiers start a-shooting, afar on Europes shore, and down the rain comes, cally hooting for days, and then some more Upon the roof the rain-drons ruthe they sold our hat and beans. corn and huckleberries are swamped then some more Gpon the root the rain-drops rattle they spoll our has and beans, and when we go to feed the cattle, we go in submarhues Oh, cut it out, ye kings and kaisers and monarchs high and low' Our spuds and other early risers don't have a decent show!



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PERSONS' VOTE DEFEATS BLACK BEARD ISLAND RECOMMITTING OF BILL

Senator Way Would Have the Committee Reports Favorably Akin and Mangham Issue Statement as to Their Position on Taxing Invisible Property.

The vote of President Persons, who s a ballot only when it will make or eak a the prevented the senate yts-day morning from recommitting the port of the finance committee, rec-mending for passage Senator Per-

ing Conditions and Noting

Needed Improvements.

erty to the State. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Georgia will soon possess Black Beard island, off the Atlantic coast of

Government Give Prop-

REPORT ON PRISON FARM | THREE BILLS IN HOUSE WOULD AMEND TAX LAW WILL BE LESS DRASTIC

Committee Spends Day Prob- One Bill Is Similar to Persons Measure to Discover and Tax "Invisible Property."

Needed Improvements. Miliedgeville, Ga., July 13 --(Special) hirty-five legislators, composing the ad senato, today put in a solid day tamining the physical conditions ex-ting at the prison farm. The report this committees from the house this committees from the house the souse, Mr. Jones, of Cowets, chair-man, considered Tuesday afternoon three bills designed to amend the equalization tai law The most important of these amend-ments was similar in litent to the Persons bill in the senate, which pro-vides for the discovery and equal tas-tion of invisible property This house bill was referred to a subcommittee so consisted prior to this investiga-at they do not see how much more-bild have been done by the authori-es with their limited funds. The reoret will recomment the for-birds concrete structure for the main egro prisoners, eniarging the build gs at the reformatory to relieve the rowade condition there: buildings nking deep weils, artemians if pos-bil for water supply, probably building a tarrive, respectively, of the senate a third accommodation of the few hite women prisoners a report when completed fir will is for the accommodation of the few hite women prisoners a report when completed fir will a tarrive, respectively, of the senate a huil of Beck, of Carroll, to samend the souse in a will of the senate a bill of Beck, of Carroll, to samend the senate the committees the report when completed fir will harmen, respectively, of the senate a huil of Beck, of Carroll, to samend the souse that the state tax com-missioner, who is now appointed by the senate before local boarda, was ree-ommended to pass The semative for the senate the souse that the state tax com-missioner, who is now appointed by the vote of the people

The house committee on ways and means Thesday afternoon recommend-

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, on Bill to Increase the Tax

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YOU SAW-

Tuesday morning's paper said-

"COUNCIL will ignore the resolution of the Sunday mass meeting."

Tuesday afternoon's paper remarked-

"THOSE who watch police board politics are freely asserting that a majority of the board are now against CHIEF BEAVERS, and that sooner or late they will vote to remove him from his position as head of the DEPARTMENT."

UNTIL SHOWN, we must believe both papers mistaken.

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MEN AND RELIGION BULLETIN No. 184

"We wrestle not against flesh and blood. but against the ruler of the darkness of this world." Eph. 6:12

Reighboring states leave Atlanta this morning for a month's thur of the northing for a month's thur of the of the cowsis. One haddred and the from Jacksonville under the onlock from Jacksonville under the onlock for breakfast at the Kimball house. Upon their return, a month hence, an automobile tour will be made of At-lantas parks and residential sections before the party disbands

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Senator II A Boykin, of the seven-teenth, is an able zolon and a remark-able lawmaker, save for a little bank apot on the top of his head, he has

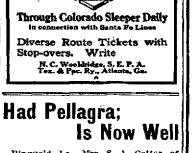
SUFFRAGE LOSES

IN FIRST ROUND;

spot on the top of his head, he has been considered—until yesterdav after-noon—a social lion with the ladles. But he has now incurred the wrath of all Georgia women suffragists, by moving yesterday afternoon in the sen-ate committee on constitutions amendments, to table the woman suf-frage bill indefigitely His motion carried unanimously. amid subdued laughter This is the first action that the pres-ent legislature has taken on the ques-

This is the first action that the pres-ent legislature has taken on the quea-tion of female voters. The fair sex had a difficult time in securing some senator to introduce the bill, finally persuading Senators Dobbs and Buch-anan to be father to their bill The proposition, however, enjoyed but an ephemeral life, and the legislation is now birled. (Can it be resurrected?

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THE LAW places upon the Mayor and Council the duty of passing upon applications for licenses to run HOTELS, SALOONS AND LOCKER CLUBS to enable those officials to prevent lawbreakers from getting a license under which to'cloak LAW-BREAKING.

The Mayor and Council of Atlanta have licensed law breakers who are liquor dealers. More than 1,800 citizens have requested that the licenses be revoked, pointing to the EVIDENCE given by the MAYOR.

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MAYOR AND COUNCIL cannot license criminals and coolly say-

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What of the Chief?

AND what of those who are throwing every obstacle in his way, hampering him at every step BECAUSE the Chief of Police believes that there is, and should be, ONLY ONE LAW for all?

He but expresses the thought of Georgia.

ATLANTANS AND GEORGIANS hold that neither money nor position should give a man **IMMUNITY** from punishment FOR CRIME.

RICH OR POOR, one law for all!

THE CHIEF will win in 'the end, but can you leave him to fight YOUR BATTLE alone? COULD you look your Maker in the face IF YOU were a party to the disgrace of TRYING to surrender Atlanta and Georgia to THIS MACHINE with its crew and its poison-spitting snake?

YOU, too, will fight THE THING.

Until the legislature takes off its wheels it is a menace to all.

Think of the women and children' crushed-the agony of those who should know only love! YOU will stop THE MACHINE.

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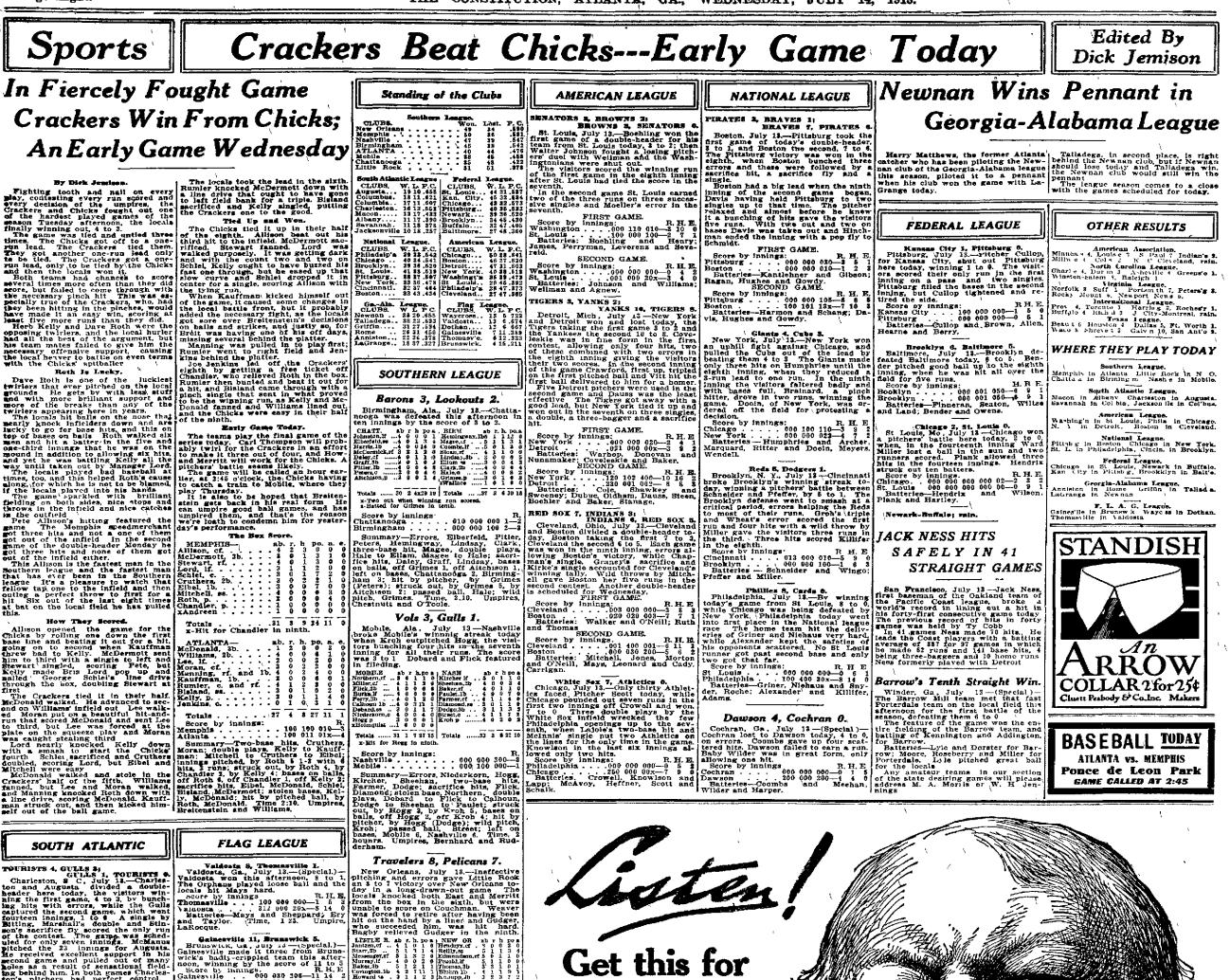
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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1915.



Dothan S. Waycross S. Dothan, Ala, July 12 -- (Special In a slow game, interfered with lain, Dothan defeated Waycross too 9 to 5. The game was without spo McManus and Eubanks; Marshall Time, 1-33. Um-

SECOND GAME

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Pearson and Cueto. Time, 2.05. Um-pire, Bran. GIANTS RELEASE CATCHER SMITH New York, July 13.—Harry Smith, states fiven his unconditional release to-day. Smith balked when the Giant management attempted to send him to the Rochester Internationals and asked For the release, which was given him. Banith came here last season from Way Smath, of the South Atlantic league. Three Yorks Carcel and States and

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 Moniesuma 5, Hawkinsville 4.
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 Three Yanks Go.
 Hawkinsville, Ga., July 13 -- (Special)

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Bugoy, 0 with 0 runs in one inning; two-base hits, Howard, Knaupp 2, three-base hits, Relly, Edmondson, Bluhn, home run. Thomas, sacrifice hits, Murray, Howard, Hisgins, stolen bases, Jantzen. Messenger, Knaupp; atruck out, by East 2, by Couchman 2, by Weaver 2, by Gudger 2, bases on balls, off Bast 4, off Weaver 1, off Gudger 1: double play, Starr to How-ard to Covington; left on bases, Little Rock 6, New Orleans 6, flist base on errors, Little Rock 3, New Orleans 1 Time 2 35. Umpires, Pfenninger and Kerin.

QUERIES ANSWERED

(Under this head the sporting editor will endeavor to answer all questions pertaining to all branches of sports)

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Score Little R New Or

What was the greatest number of runs scored against Atlants in any one game this season and what team did the scoring? A F Twelve runs, Nashville and New Orleans

If the batter bit a line drive between bort and third close to the ground and the bortstop gets there in time to touch the ball with his give, is it merror for the shortstop or a hit for the batter? M. A. A hit for the batter

1 In the Torn Hughes now pitching for the Boston Nationals the same one that pitched for Atlanta 7. Did he ever pitch for the Washington Americans? 3. Are there two Torn Hughes now pitching pro-ferentiate of the same same same same 1. Tes. 2 No. 8. Yes.

PERRYMAN BOUGHT BY BIRMINGHAM CLUB

Birmingham. Ala, July 13.—Pitcher Perryman, of St Louis Browns, has been purchased by Birmingham and will report tomorrow. He was with Atlanta last season.

get next and try Prince Albert tobacco you'll wise right up that it was made for your taste! And that's no idle dream!

UST about as soon as you

what ails you!

Line up in the row with other men; then you'll sure enough wake up to some pipe and cigarette makin's facts! It's this way: Costs you a dime for a tidy

red tin of P. A. that'll prove in jig time that you never did get such flavor and fragrance, whether you hit a jimmy pipe or roll up a delightful makin's cigarette.

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Right off the bat you'll get mighty happy if you'll go to Prince Albert like you're on the trail of a best bet. For you never will get honest and tras tobacco estisfaction till you get chummy with Prince Albert-she national joy smoke!

Sald everywhere in toppy rad bage, Scj tidy red tins, 10c; also in pound and half-pound hamiders.

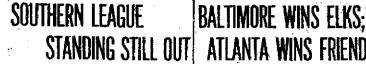
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BATTERY INVADES

MARIETTA SEEKING



Birmingham, Ala:, July 13,—Another change in the Southern association standing was announced by Secretary Stradford today. New Orleans is given credit for an additional victory and Mashville accredited with an additional defeat. These changes, Mr. Stradford declared, completely adjusts the situa-tion.

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uation as stated above. We do not ree yet with Secretary Stradford in the Nashville and. Chattanooga mus. According to his figures. Nashville s won 48 games and lost 38. Accord-5 to our figures, Nashville has won and lost 39. According to his figures, Chatta-offang to our figures, Chattanooga s won 35 games and lost 49. cording to our figures, Chattanooga s won 35 games and lost 48. We believe that when another re-ck is made that we will also be oven right on these figures, just as were on Memphis, New Orleans and title Rock, on whom the league sec-tary was at variance with us until recheck was made.

VOLLEY BALL.

Eight Teams Start Play at Y. M. C. A. Tonight.

onight at \$:15 o'clock, eighty-five ay ball enthusiasts will rally at the Tonight at \$:15 o'clock, eighty-five volley ball enthusiasts will rally at the clarion call of the referees to begin the first games of the summer volley ball league of the Young Mea's Christian association. These 'games promise to be the biggest events the local-associa-tion will, run during the summer months, and the members signed up to play will aubultess gat practice for the second annual "Turkey league." which will be held during the coming season. Each Wednesday evening until Au-gust 25, four games will be played, two at the same time, the large dividing pet in the gymnasium making this possi-ble. The games will be called promptly at \$:15, and ten-minute halves will be played. This will make the two games finish about 9 o'clock. The schedule printed below shows which games avel be played first. All games are opened to, the public, and a large crowd of apectators is expected each Wednea-day evening. The following is the schedule of

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Iterna: 1-Dr. DeLos Hill, captain; Phil 4, G. A. Lawson, H. C. Dean, C. C. 1arry Johnston, Lewis Weltzman, Hule, Jeromo Herman and R. H.

-J. W. Buckle, captain; Herman Thad Morrison, S. R. Greenberg, Vrigley, James Fraiey, Harry L. W. Jordan, M. A. Cross and L. 3--W. T. Waters, captain; M. A. . H. Atkinson, J. C. Calheiun, H. oll, Ben Lichtenstein, James Camp-C. Lee, W. C. King and W. F;

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8—C. D. Atkinson, captain: George H. Ketchem, J. S. Mitchell, A. W. J. Ginsberg, J. O. Sheldon, A. H. L. M. Bamford, J. E. Chancellor W. Anderson.

TRAKIETTA SEEKING RECRUITS FOR CAMP Marietta was the scene Tuesday of a unique military expedition by the At-lanta Artillery, in the campaign for reparation for the United States mili-tary camp at Anniston, Ala., for which the artillery will leave next Sunday. A detachment of the battery, unit is theory that Burnett was killed yum and Stephen Tighe, went to Mari-tita early Tuesday morning, accompa-nied by one of the government field guns from the Auditorium Armowy in ATLANTA WINS FRIENDS By Fred Henser. Los Angeles, Cai., July 13.—(Special.) Baltimore won the next Elks' conven-tion, the vote being Baltimore 714. At-lanta 259. Let me assure you it was not

The participate in the other festivities of the statistics and sta

of Boston, who was chosen grand ex-alted ruler. George F. Cooper, of Knoxville, Tenn, won over William Lown, of Saginaw, Mich. as grand loyal Knight.

Wadley 2, Wrens 1.

Louisville, Ga., July 15.—(Special.).— With a strong line-up on cach side Waldey played Wrens on the Louis-ville diamond this afterhoon. The score, stood 2 to 1 favor Wadley. Features of the game was a home run, hit by Durden, for Wrens, who lost the ball over left field fence. Batteries.—Bran-nan, pitcher for Wadley; Heddick, catcher. Batteries for Wrens, Brown and Brown.

Monticello Wins.

Monticello, Ga., July 13.-(Special.) Monticello Ga., July 13.-(Special.) Monticello defoated Macon's Tatnall Square ceam here today in the second game of the sories, 11 to 0. Battle was in the box for Monticello, striking out nine men. Goins, Macon's pitcher, was batted out of the box, being re-lieved in the sixth Inning by Futrell. Batteries-Monticello, Battle and Gib-son; Macon, Goins, Futrell and Dillon.

Stark Suspended.

Birmingham, Ala., July 13.---(Spe-clai).--President Baugh today suspend-ed indefinitely Captain Dolly Stark, o the Nashville club. Stark's suspension followed four warnings, after he had been fined four times for protesting against decisions.

Cedartown 4, Carrollton 3.

Carrollton, Ga., July 13.—(Special). Cedartown took the second game fro Carrollton toda by a score of 4 to Batteries.—Carrollton, Carmichael ar Loflin; Cedartown, Robinson, Coop ind Smith.

Chauffeur Is Killed.

Richmond, Va., July 13.—Thomas H. Pegram, chauffeur, was killed, and Fire Chief W. H. Joyner and Fire Commis-sioner John Mann, Jr., were injured to-night when, ankwering an alarm, the chief's car, to avoid collision with a jitney bus, was run into an iron pole and cut in two.

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Mrs. George Gunton. Atlanta Woman, Has

Atlanta was startled Tuesday by news from Hot Springs, Va. that Mrs. George Gunton admitted a matrimonial breach with her husband, former editor Gunton's Magazine, lecturer and

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of Gunton's Magazine, lecturer and writer upon social economics. Mrs. Gunton was one of the most widely known uplift workers in Atlan-ria. She was for five cars president of the Federation of Women's club and originator of sia. She and Mr. Gunton wore married in 1904 after he had obtained a divorce from his first wife. Shorily following the marriage, legal hostilities arose, tha first wife insisting that the hus-bard eventually instituting suit for \$50,000 damages against the second wife. Before her marriage to Mr. Gunton Before her marriage to Mr. Gunton fre. Gunton was the widow of W. B. owe. of this city, wealthy financier ho did in 1901. She has two chil-ren, William Lowe, of New York, and aroness Resenctants, of London.

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	ALL CHICAGO LIST	Cotton Inactive	—, · ·	ATLANTA QUOTATIONS	NEW HIGH RECORDS	feet sant of Frazer street, 50x195 feet. July 9, 1915. 93,500-N. A. Chastain to R. L. Bright- well, lot west side Lee street, 45 feet north 10,707 corose street, 98x100 feet July 1,	HELP WANTED-Male
	ON UPWARD TREND	· · · · ·	Doints Advance	Corrected by the Fidshty Fruit and Prod- uce Company.) Cantaloupes, crate		16560—A. D. Adair to J. H. P. Jordan. lot south side Adair avenue, 188 feet west of Hopkins street, 179760 feet, July 3, 1915. 31,266—Atlanta Development company to Mra. Mary J. Thomas, iot south side Green- wood avenue, 256 feet east of Greener.	this class, Do not apply unless you are A-1. Appl. at 52% Candler blog. WANTED-Salesman . One salesman (not order-thker); who can furalsh references and is willing to work hard for exceptional pay. Call \$ 30 in 10 a. m., or 5.00 to 6.00 p. m. A. O. Patterson, 5% Carant building.
	Reported Black Rust in the Belt Boosts Wheat-Other	Liverpool Purchases on De- cline Add Some Strength to Market – Firmness in	Of All Cotton Exchanges	Onions	Other Co-related Issues Al-	acreet, 5ex200 feet, July 10, 1915. \$1 and Love and Affection-Mre. Mary P. Smith to Mary Low Smith, lot east side Anthy street, 455 north of Greensferr Ave- nue. 50x119 feet. July 12, 1515. \$0,000-Rubert F. Ingrant to. Thomas	WANTED-Experienced solicitor for collec- tion department of established law office; profit-sharing basis, Address M-112, Con- stitution, WANTED-At once, four good sewing ma-
я • ж	Grain and Provisions Rise in Sympathy.	RANGE IN NEW YORE COTTON.	Becretary C. B. Howard, of the South- eastern Cotion Euver's association, an- monces that on account of the serious ma- ture of the situation brought about by	Esg plant	Active-Railroad Tonnage Increases.	Buchanan street, 99x113 feet, July 12, 1915. 5 and Love unit Affection-T. P. Starry to Mrs. Fannie B Starry, half interest in lot east side North Houlevard, 104 fect	chine salesmen that can deliver the goods; good contract. Uall at 133 Whitehall St., b p. m. WANTED-Four first-class solicitors, those acquainted with the business and profes- clanal, men proferred. Call or address Mer- cantle, room 646 Third Nat. Bunk bldg.
1	Chicago, July 13Black rust reports from he Dakotas and Minnesota today quickly writed the whole wheat market from weak- less to strength. The result was a firm loss at 1% to 2% net advance. Corn.	Feb. 9.52 9.66 9.50 9.60 9.40 9.57	the German reply to the American note, the New Orleans conference of the Nation- al Association of Cotton Exchanges on July 15 has been indefinitely postponed.			isouth of Edgewand avenue, Sx133 feet; also lot morthwest corner Flizgerahd and Chamberin streets, 67x69 feet, slos lat, southwest corner Medfurm and Lambert atreets, 45x144 feet; lot bounded on south by Peachtree creek, west by Peachtree creek to Peachtree road, land lot 111, sev-	stores AND offices. WANTED-A man who is thor- oughly familiar with dry clean-
	slose at 1% to 2% net advance. Corn, wound up unchanged to % higher, and oata with a gain of % 60% to %. In provisions the outcome was a rise of 5 to 22%. Good weather tended to make corn rela- visaly easy. Oats moved up more readily than corn. Provisions sympatchised with grain.	JUDD June 9.89 9.86 (July 8.45 8.65 8.65 8.50 3.58 Aug2 8.70 8.70 8.70 8.70 8.58 Fept 8.71 8.71 8.81 8.81 8.81 8.81 8.81 8.81 8.81 9.21 8.70 8.39 3.69 <td>PROFESSIONAL VIEWS ON COTTON SITUATION</td> <td>Ducks. pound Hens, dressed, pound Fries, dressed, pound Roosters, each 22 of 210 25 of 210</td> <td>: American Cau at 52%; New York Air Braks at 106½; General Motors at 178; Stude- ; baker at 81%, and Republic Steel pre- ; ferred 90. Other co-related issues made ; realms of 2 to 4 points and American Coal</td> <td>enteenth district, 249x189 feet, John 12, 1915., 3200-Claire J. Moore to John S. High- smith, lot cast side Lettones street, 59 feet, from Rankin street, 49x175 feet, July 12, 1915.</td> <td>ing and pressing business, to take charge of office with business rou- tine, and handle same. Address M. E. S., care Constitution.</td>	PROFESSIONAL VIEWS ON COTTON SITUATION	Ducks. pound Hens, dressed, pound Fries, dressed, pound Roosters, each 22 of 210 25 of 210	: American Cau at 52%; New York Air Braks at 106½; General Motors at 178; Stude- ; baker at 81%, and Republic Steel pre- ; ferred 90. Other co-related issues made ; realms of 2 to 4 points and American Coal	enteenth district, 249x189 feet, John 12, 1915., 3200-Claire J. Moore to John S. High- smith, lot cast side Lettones street, 59 feet, from Rankin street, 49x175 feet, July 12, 1915.	ing and pressing business, to take charge of office with business rou- tine, and handle same. Address M. E. S., care Constitution.
	Chicage Quotations. Range on board of trade Tuesday: Prev. Open. High. Low. Close. Close.	Nov. \$15 \$11 Dec. \$16 \$.32 \$13 \$.27 \$26 \$20 RANGE IN NEW OBLEANS COTTON. Last Copen(High) Low Sale Close. Close. Close.	New Join of the recovery nert vesterday as natural reaction and did not fully de- spond. So that the traders arresing with that view were seliers at the opening. No further pressure to Houldate left the mar- ket bare of sellers and prices recovered on the opening from the lowest level on the	(bags), \$7.25; Quality (our finest natent).	reliaquished: United States Steel was again the most active stock, being in demand at steady. though slight advances on growing realiza- tion of betterment in the steel industry. Foreign exchange murkets reflected in a	(10-W, H. Wynne to McKenzie Trust company, iot south side Fourth street, 355 fest east of Bedford place, 45x149 fect. June 30, 1915. \$10-Same to same, lot south side Fourth street, 132 feet east of Bedford place, 44x 162 feet. June 30, 1915.	WANTED-To employ for a short time ex- oper freecht rate nich, eine with ratificrad expetiences. Advice fully, giving references, salar, espected et Milles. "Freint Rates." Bix F-418, care Constitution. VilNYED - Thursonly, experts meed science.
	WHEAT	Jen. (3.96) 1.12 (3.07) (3.12) (3.07) Alch. 9.24 9.24 9.26 9.23 9.32 9.27 Jaby	covering domand from Wan street sources. This advance was not sustained, as the local trade saw no evidence of any charge description of the strength of the struc- tion in the exchange market is being taken in hand by the bankers in anticipation of	[\$7.10] Nell Hose (self-rising), \$5.55; Nell Rome (self-rising: 12-1b, racket), \$6.55; Nell (self-rising), \$7.00; Sure Elsevil (self-ris- ing), \$7.06; White Lily (self-rising), \$7.00; White Lily (self-rising, 12-1b, skcks), \$7.00; White Lily (self-rising, 12-1b, skcks), \$7.00; Discont (self-rising, 12-1b, skcks), \$7.00; Discont (self-rising, 12-1b, skcks), \$7.00;	measure the successful the new Diffinit way loan and the successful the new Diffinit re- forward was seen in the latcst statement of idle cars as of July 1, showing a decreased surplus of such equipmont. Foreign selling of bonda was on a dimin-	524,100-Mrs. Valeris R. Manley to G. Z. Bislock et al., lot northwest slile Whitehall Continued on Page Twelve.	rapher and correspondent must be able to use di taphone, state age, reference, ex- perience, stary 19 start, H-115, Constitution, MEN WANTED-davernNMENT JOBS, 396 mente attanta evanimations Sep- tember 15 pengia questions free, Franklin institute, Dept 22-F. Rechester, N. M.
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	Receipts in Chicago, Tuesday,	after opening steady at a decline of 3 to 5 points, the local market sold about 7 to 11 points net lower under liquida- tion by some of yesterday's late buy- ers and a renewal of scattering pres- sure, which was probably inspired by a favorable view of the weather map.		[] Seeds, Sacked, Per Bu.—Orange cane sted, \$1.05; seed barley, \$1.50. Hay, Etc.—Alfalfa hay, No. 1, \$1.20; tim- othy, No. 1, small balos, \$1.35; cinver mixed hay, \$1.25; straw, \$5: C. S. meal, Harper's Prime, \$28.00; C. S. meal, Buck- eyn_Prime, \$28.00; C. S. (hulls, square sacks,	Panama 3s coupon	words to each line. Discontinuance of advertising must be in writing. It will not be accepted by phone. This protects your interests as well as ours.	MOVING PICTURE CAMERA MAN WANTED AT ONCE, FOR
	Dals, cars	and the failure of European news to confirm yesterday's late rumors of de- velopments in the Dardanelles. Liverpool was a very good buyer on the decline here, however, while New Orieans showed, considerable firmness	Columbus, clear 96 74 .00 Gainesville, pt. cldy 51 67 .90 Griffin, clear .92 .72 .00 xMacon, clear .92 .72 .00	⁴³ Chicken Feed, Fer Cwt.—Aunt Patay mash, 425-pound sacks, \$2.40; Aunt Patay mash, 100-pound sacks, \$2.40; Purina gdow- feed 100-pound sacks, \$2.56; Purina placen feed 100-pound sacks, \$2.50; Purina scratch, 12-north-pound sacks, \$2.50; Purina scratch, 12-north-pound sacks, \$2.50; Purina scratch, 13-north-pound sacks, \$2.50; Purina scratch, 13-north-pound sacks, \$2.50; Purina scratch, 13-north-pound sacks, \$2.50; Purina scratch, 13-north-pound sacks, \$2.50; Purina scratch, 15-north-pound sacks, 15-north-pound sa	Central of Georgia Conkol. 5a bid	If you con't bring or send your Want Ad. phone Minin 5006 or Atlanta 5000. Courteous operators, thoroughly fa-	STEADY WORK ON PICTORIAL NEWS FILM IN AND AROUND AT-
· ;	Grain.	and prices soon' turned steadlerDe- mand tapered off somewhat after the close of the English market had shut out arbitrage business, and fluctuations became somewhat irregular, but the market showed continued steadiness on the average and prices worked grad-	Newnan, clear 94 72 .00 Rome, pt. cldy 95 73 .00 Tullapoosa, clear 93 68 .00 Toccoa, clear	100-pould sucks, \$2,45, victory baby chick, 100-pould sucks, \$2,36; Dalsy scratch, 100- pound sacks, \$2,26; Kaw Kaw scratch, 100- pound sacks, \$2,20; Kaw Kaw scratch, 100- pound sacks, \$2,215; beef scraps, 100-pound sacks, \$3,35; beef scraps, 50-pound sucks	11) Innie Central, ref. 48, bld. 85 Liggett & Myers 58, bld. 101 ½ Lortllard 58. 101 ½ Louitsville & Nashville un. 43. 90 ½ Missouri, Kan, & Texas 131 4s. 73 ½ New York Central deb. 63. 103 ½	millar with rates, rules and classifica- tions, will give you complete mforma- tion. And, if yr 1 wish, they will assist you in wording your want ad to make it most effective.	EANTA. STATE EXPE- RIENCE, CAMERA YOU ARE USING AND SAL-
1	11.2025; No. 2 hard, nominal. Corn, No. 2 yellow, 75.67845. Ryc, No. 2, nominal; No. 3, 9524. Barley, 72.678. Timothy, \$1.50626.75.	Line average and prices worked grad- ually higher until active months were selling 3 to 12 points above yesterday's closing figures. A few stop orders were uncovered just above 9 cents for October, of about 125 points up from the recent low level,	Spartanburg, S. C. clr. 94 76 .05	\$1.85: oyster shell, 100-pound sacks, 7.6. Ground Fred, Per CW.—Arab horse feed, \$1.30: Re-Peter horse fued, \$1.80: Klug Corn horse fced, \$1.7b; A. B. C horse feed, \$1.60; June pasture dairy feed, \$1.55; al- faifa meal, 190-pound sacks, \$1.7b; beet putp, 160-pound sacks, \$1.7b;	do. gen. 1558	to accommodate you if your name is in , the telephone directory. Other want a ads taken by telephone are to be paid for immediately upon publication, bill to be presented by mail or solicitor the same doy by better	A D D R E S S. NO AMA- TEURS, BOX F-446, CARE ¹ .
	8t. Louis. July 13Wheat. No. 3 red. hominal. No. 2 hard. \$1.39; July. \$108%; heptember. \$1.0161.0134. Curn. No. 2, 784; No. 2 white, 79; July. Osta, No. 2, 551; No. 2 white, 53; July.	and after their execution the market eased off a few points from the best under realizing, or renewed liquidation, but again advanced near the close. The firmer tone in the stock market doubt- less encuraged the reliv in cotop	CENTRAL 101	Shorts, Bran and Mill Feed—Fancy mill feed, 75-pound sacks, \$195; P. W. mill feed, 75-pound sacks, \$1.85; brown shorts, 190- pound sacks, \$1.86; germ mcal, 100-pound sacks, \$1.65; bran, P. W., 100-pound sacks, \$1.45; bran, P. W., 72-pound sacks, \$1.45; Sail-Sait brick (Med.), ner case, \$5.16;	Seaboard Air Line adj. 58	EVERY HOME HAS USE FOR CON- STITUTION WANT ADS.	DRAUGHON'S Business, Col- lege, Atlanta, Ga.; no vacation;
		While Figuration was much less in evi- dence than recently, and there was lit- le or no indication of increased south- ern spot offerings, Trade interests were moderate buyers at times during the day, but this was supposed to be most-	STATIONS. 5	Sail DICK (Dialih), per case, \$2.35; sait ozone, 30 packages, per case, \$1.00, sait ozone, 25 packages, per case, \$5 cents; sait, Red Rock, per cwt, \$1.10; sait, Chippewa, 100-pound sacks, 55 cents; sait, Chippewa,	Texas & Pacific 1st, bid 92 Union Pacific 4s	J. Doonan, late of Fulton county, document, are hereby notified to render in their de- mands to the undersigned according to law, and all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment. June	immediately Franklin Institute, Dept. \$25,
· (Rice. New Orleans, July 13The rough Hon- the strade of fice was steady today, while has strade of the strady today while Ownie: Storeh. Hondrige God Jana	ly to undo hedges or siraddlers, and the bulk of the demand was attributed to shorts or reactionists. (Exports today, 10,685; so far this sea- son, 8,209,204. Port receipts 6,215. Port stock 310,724. (Spot coiton quiet; middling uplands	Augusta 1 96 72 0 000 Caparah 1 96 72 1 00 ATLANTA 1 96 72 1 00 Montgonery 14 94 72 0 00 Montgonery 14 94 72 0 00 Montgonery 14 94 72 0 00 Montgonery 14 94 72 1 80	So-pound sacks, 35 cents; sail, Chippeva, So-pound sacks, 16 cents; sait, V. P., 100- pound sacks, 52 cents; sait, V. P., 50- nound sacks, 52 cents; sait, V. P., 56- pound sacks, 19 cents; sait, V. P., 56- pound sacks; 19 cents; 19 cent	Ama, Beet Sugar	9, 1915. William T. Bell, Carterwrile, Ga. LOST AND FOUND	12 Hachbertor, N. Y. Wits, W. P. MONK, 43 Mills St. WANTED-Man with Borse and fig to car- ry newspaper route. A husting can make rout money Apply City Circulation Depart- ment Constitution
, 1 1	nominul, clean Honduras, 454,05%; Japan, 64%. Ritte, Polish, per ton, 323,00030.00. Bran, 25.00,25.00. Receipts. Rough. 200; millers, 200. Sales', 6.315 Sales rough Honduras at	New Orleans, July 13.—It was a fair- broad market on the cotton ex- change today, with fluctuations well	New Orleans 16 54 72 2 20 Little Rock .18 92 74 2 .30 Houston .50 96 76 0 .00 Oklahoma .21 54 74 0 .00 *Minimum temperatures are for 12-hour. .25 .00 .00	Candy-Stick, 74; mixed, 75; chocolate, 12%, Canded Goods-Pork and beans, 1s, 3s and 3s, \$1.90 to \$4.29. Corn, \$1.75 to \$2.40. Peak, \$1.80 to \$4.20. String beans, 1s, 2s and 3s, \$1.90 to \$4.20. String beans, 1s, 2s and 3s, \$1.90 to \$4.50. Salmon, red Argoj \$7.00; Chuman \$3.75; pink, \$4.25. Veal long,	Aim. Cotton Oil 463, 45 463, 433, 43 Aim. Second Joint 796, 774, 776, 774 776, 774, 776, 774, 776, 774, 776, 774, 776, 774, 776, 774, 774	often they are stolen with no chance of recovery, but when picked up by honest persons they will get back to the owner if advertised in this column." STOLIEN-From Montezuma, Ford touring car, Yale look ewitch, jagged hole in rear	WANTED-Names of men, 14 or over, wishing government jobs, 555 menth. No pull necessary, Box 12-4d7, care Con- stration GUVERNMENT POSITICINS are say to get. My free headiet, Y-184, tells how, Write today-mpw, Earl Popkins Washington, D. C.
	New York, July 13 - The market for cof- e futures opened meady at an advance	above and below the level of yester- day's close. The net change for the cay was an advance of 5 to 6 points. Profit taking by shorts and huying by bulls in the bellef that an upward re- action was due furnished the demagnd.	period ending at 8 a. m. this date. †Receiv- ed late; not included in averages. **High- est yesterday. \$Lowest for 24 hours ending 8 a. m., indervise for 24 hours ending the state of the state of the state NOTE-The average highest and lowest temperatures are made up at each center	one-half. \$2.80. Asparagus tips. \$4.50 to \$5.60. Tuna fibh. 15, \$8.25; 1548, \$5.50. Con- densed milk, \$3.85 to \$6.60. Iovaporated milk, \$3.75 to \$6.35. Oyuters. Alligator, \$5.61-100.45. \$1.60. Sor; ins cream, \$1.00; Granorystal \$60. Sor; ins pream, \$1.00; Granorystal \$60. Sor; ins pream, \$1.00;	 Batilimore & Ohio, 773, 76 Tatij, 74 Bichlinhern, Siteel, 1.789, 1731, 174, 174 Bichlinhern, Siteel, 1.789, 1713, 174, 176 Bicokityn, Rapidi, T., 374, 374, 375, 375, 375, 375, 375, 375, 375, 375	of body 1% inches diamater. Liberai re- ward for return. Notify Read Phosphate Company, Cordele, Ga. LARGE while pointer dog, two liver splotches on head, strayed from 431 Washington St. Reward for return. Phono	HELP WANTED-Female
1	lecting. There was no important demand, nowever, and prices later eased off under ralizing and trade setting which appeared is by incurrent by the intro.	9 to 11 points on poor cables and the good weather over the belt. Buyers of yesterday were disappointed over the action of the market at the opening and let go freely. Shorts turned profit	and the average precipitation from the number of stations reporting 0.10 inch or	Arm and Hammer Soia, 33,05, key soda, 2c; Royal Bakım Ponider, 1-pound, 54,30; 34-pound, 55,00; Horsfords, 54,84; Goad Luck, 32,75, Success, \$1,80, Hough Rider, 51,30, Heans-Lima, 7; pink, 645; pavy, 645, Jeily-26-10, pails, \$1,35; 2-02, \$2,70, Spaghetti-51,30.	Consolidated Gas .127 127 125 Consolidated Gas .127 127 125 Corn Products . 14% 137 137 127 Eric . 26. 2332 25 $\frac{127}{25}$	on leather strap, watch engraved, 'II, T. A. 1911.' Notity Room 522, Kimbail House, for reward,	tions for Unished Operators. ADDLY FORM \
. 1	n the cost and reight market. The close	Bather aggressive selling greeted this	C. F. von HERRMANN, Section Director.	Lehther-Dianond oak, 43c. Peoper-Grain, 26c. ground, 20c. Flour-Elegant, 57 60; Diamond, \$6,75; Best Self-Rising, \$8,15; Monogram, \$6,50; Carnation, \$6,35; Golden Grain, \$6,15; Peop	Great Northern pit 1175 110 % 116 % 116 Hilnois Central	containing two \$5 hills and lady's now der	WOMAN WANTED-HOUSEKEEPER, Tallahas- see, 119, 11, 2, 1894 17-4. HELP WANTED-Male and Female
	hanged. Brazilian port receipts, 63,000, f undiahy, 5,,000. Rio reported a clear- ince of 11,000 bags for New York, Range in New York futures Tucsday. Open. Cluse.	advance and pared it down almost to yesterday's closing level. In the last few minutes of trading the market steadhed. A considerable portion of the buying, buils claimed, was either for the ac- count of investors or prominent spot	New York, July 13.—Cotton seed oil was leavy, notwithstanding the uplurn in lard, being influenced by hedge pressure in new	cake, per cise, \$3,00. Lard aud Compound-Cottolene, \$7,20; Snow Drift, cases, \$5,50; Scoco, 7%; Flake White, 7% Sour Gherkins-Fer crate, \$1,80; hegg, \$4,50g8 50; Swoet mixed, kegs, \$12,50. Olives, \$0c; to \$4,50 per dozen. Sugar-Granulated, 6%; Dowdered, 7%;	Missouri Pacific 414, 33, 34, 4 Mex. Petroleum. 72 44, 714, 714, 71 National Lead 63%, 624, 53%, 534, New York Central . 87, 83, 864, 88% N. Y. N. H. & H 553, 531, 584, 5736 Nortolk & Western 1033, 102, 102, 102	epotted, wore jesther dollar, heward for return, 197 2331-J. HERKIN'S ICED TEA NAMES FOR WED- LOST-SIVEY vanity box, with 'P. E. II' engraved on outside Return to E. D. Hood, caro Constitution, and receive reward.	RIDFILSRENTATIVES wanted everywhere to put uur pepular book, Moviesland, "In your town, casy hour, good pay. Send 15c for sample coupy and payticulars, National Fea- ture Company, Atlanta, da. 16" Your and a yoshtom of "experianced
	day 7.12@7.15 7.01@7.03 une 7.12 bid 7.07@7.03 uls 6.93@6.93 ugust 6.83@6.83	houses. Market gossip was less bearish than usual. Cotton, spot quiet, 13 points off. Soles on the sput 700 bales; to arrive, 1.000. Good ordinary, 6.49; strict good ordinary, 7.05; low mitdling, 7.65; strict good	Opening. Closing Spots	ATLANTA LIVE STOCK MARKET. (By W. H. White, Jr., of the White Frovision Cood to choice steers, 800 to 900 pounds, \$6.50 to \$6.75.	Pennsylvania . 105% 107% 105 Reading . 147 145% 116% 146% Rep. Iron & Steel, 30% 18% 29% 29% dn. pfd . 90% 18% 29% 87% Seuboard Air Line. 13% 13% 13% 13% do. pfd . 34% 13% 34% 34 SlowsShet S & I. 36% 33% 35% 32% Studybakter Corp. 85 30% 31% 80%	PERSONAL FLY SCREENS VENETIAN BLINDS	hein, e.i. Reliable Enuploymont Office, 71 Jey street Lyg 394-J. FOR positions as stenostapher or book- keeping register with Miss Hit, 418 Graut building. ivy 5883.
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1 	New York, July 13.—Raw sugar, easy: entritugal, 4.33 \oplus 4.56; molasses, 4.06 \oplus 6.09; effined, steady. After early liquidation the market for ugar futures rallied on buying by trade iteratis and at miliday was steady at about to 10 nonits net decline.	Atlanta-Steady, 8%. New York-Quiet, 9.85.	Liverpool Cotton. Liverpool July 13.—Otton. spot standy. Good July 13.—Otton. spot standy. middling. 4.85. solids. 4.000; for speciation and export. 1.090. Receluts, 18,000. Futures quiet and steady.	\$4.56 to \$5.50. Good to choice heifers, 656 to 750 pounds. 54.56 to \$5.50. The above represents the ruling price of and quality oper cattle. Inferior grades and diry types selling lower.	Union Pacific	Main 5310, or write 1403 Fourth National Bank building, Allanta, Ga. ("OF KORSE") (CAN'T QUIT: BACK AGAIN AT OLD HUME, 425 SOLTHI BHOAD, FHONE 53, ED. L. GHANT SIUN WORKS, SLAN ANYTHING, "OF KORSE."	MANY good openings yet, write for litera- ture. Fuster's Teachers' Agey, Atlanta, Ga- SITUATION WANTED-Male
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Dr James M L Strickland of Car rollton Ga, died at a private hospital in Atlanta at an early hour Tuesday morning Di Strickland was a promi nent dentist of Carrollton and is sur vived by his mother Mrs Amanda Frances Strickland and two daugh ters Misses Floy and Annie Strick

James M. Cantrell.

James M Cantrell aged 53, died at his residence in Riverside Tuesday afternoon at 3 a clock He is survived by his wife and one son Larry G Cantrell and three brothers, W E J E and O H Cantrell, and one sister Mrs C V Vickers The body was re moved to Bloomfield s chapel

Miss Dessie Turner.

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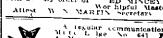


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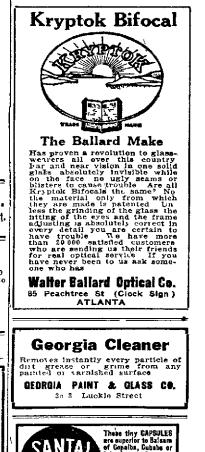
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James M. Cantrell.

James M Cantrell aged 53, died at his residence in Riverside Tuesday afternoon at 3 a clock He is survived by his wife and one son Larry G Cantrell and three brothers, W E J E and O H Cantrell, and one sister Mrs C V Vickers The body was re moved to Bloomfield s chapel

Miss Dessie Turner.

Miss Dessie Turner aged 30 died at private hospital Tuesday morning the is survived by her parents Mr and rs J S. Turner two sisters, Mrs. J Carrington and Miss Isabelle Tur-er and five brothers Frank, Thomas C Henry and Joseph The residence as in Norcross

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