THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION CIRCULATION 47 944 Vol. XLVIII. --- No. 33. GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 18, 1915. -- FORTY-EIGHT PAGES ATLANTA, LEO FRANK'S THROAT CUT

BY STATE FARM PRISONER

Desperately Wounded by Fellow-Prisoner

Grave Element Is Added By Attack on the Orduna **To the Strained Relations Of America and Germany**

Should the First Reports Be Confirmed by Official BY HALF SECOND Investigation the Incident Will Greatly Influence the President and Cabinet in Formulating Next Step Regarding the Activities of German Submarines.

THEORY THAT GERMANY HAD CHANGED METHODS DISSIPATED BY ATTACK

Washington Is Shocked by Attack on Vessel After Information From Berlin That the Submarine Commanders Had Been Warned to Exercise Great Care. Incident Increases Uneasiness Felt Since Last German Note Failed to Give Assurances Asked by the United States.

Washington, July 17 .- Into the grave situation that has developed between the United States and Germany over the sinking of the Lusitania was thrust another issue today, when it was revealed that the British steamer Orduna, score of Americans, had been attacked by a German submarine. Should first reports of an attempt to torpedo without warning be borne out the official investigation about to be instigated, it was indicated in official quarters that the United States probably would regard the incident as grave element to the already between the two strained relations countries

information as to the cir Lacking the attack, officials were inable to predict tonight to what exte would szgravate ituation, but they thought the question would certainly compet serious consideration by President Wilson and consideration by President in the next where the missing states in formulating the next fire grew hot, they were ordered, for step in the policy of the United States their own protection, to the next deck below. toward the activities of German sub-

GERMAN PRACTICES REMAIN THE SAME

Although the Orduna escaped un-urt, this, in view of officials, does

ORDUNA ESCAPED LUSITANIA'S FATE

Torpedo Fired by German Submarine Churned the Water Ten Feet Behind the Liner's Rudder.

PASSENGERS SLEEPING WHEN ATTACK WAS MADE

Twenty-Two Americans on the Ship-Baroness Rosenkrantz, Formerly Miss Rebie Lowe, of Atlanta, on Board With Her Husband. Thrilling Story of Liner's Escape. . 1

er Orduna, from Liverpool to New York, with 227 passengers, including twenty-two Americans, was attacked sttacked vithout: warning, it her arrival here today, by ubmarine on the morning of July 9. Twenty miles Lusitania, of Old Head of the sale, the Orduna escaped the Lusitania fate. by one-half second of time or te eet of space. . The German torped churning the water th hind the liner's rudder distance duna sped away. She was followed by the submarine, which rose to the sur face, manned a gun and shelled th fleeing steamer

PASSENGERS MOSTLY ASLEEP. The attack was the The attack was timed at 5:50 o'clock in the morning, when all but a few

of her passengers were asleep. Arouse by stowards, the passengers dresse hurriedly and went to where they donned life belts and to their places at the lifeboats. heard the scream of the shells and saw the ocean spit up columns of water where the missiles struck. the activities of German sub-and the safety of Americans For half an hour the Orduna showed her heels to the assailant. Through igh seas. NPACTICES the low-lying German warship coming

on with a bone in h Orduna's flight was pursuit and after seve fired, without effect, gave up the chass.



Jugular Vein Severed Partially, Has Slight **Chance For Recovery**

Attacked by William Creen, Convicted Murderer, at 11:10 Last Night, Frank's Condition Is Critical, According to Prison Officials, Was Asleep in Prison Dormitory When Creen Rushed Upon Him—Physicians Sew Up the Wound and Operation May Save Life.

"SEEMS THAT THEY HAVE GOT ME." HE MUTTERED WHEN DISCOVERED **BLEEDING ON FLOOR BY GUARDS**

Creen Made Attack With Butcher Knife Smuggled Into Prison-Rushed Upon Him in Dark. Frank, Though Weak and Sinking Slowly, Retains Consciousness and Directs Physicians How to Stop Flow of Blood-Creen Confesses, and Says He Is Sorry.

Milledgeville, Ga., July 18.-At 3 o'clock this morning Dr. Compton, the prison surgeon, stated that Frank's chances for recovery are slight.

"There is danger of blood poisoning," said the doctor. "There is danger of the stitches in the jugular vein slipping, either one of which might cause death."

Milledgeville, Ga., July 17.-Leo M. Frank, serving a life imprisonment sentence for the murder of Mary Phagan, a 14-year-old Atlanta factory girl, was attacked and his throat cut by William Creen, a fellow prisoner, at the state prison farm here. Physicians announced late tonight that the wounded man's condition was serious, but that he had a chance to recover.

The attack on Frank was made while he was sleeping in the prison dormitory in company with the other inmates. The knife used was made of a file and had been used by the prisoners in killing hogs during the day. Frank's throat was cut for a distance of several inches and the jugular vein partially severed.

Some animosity has been shown Frank since he arrived at the state prison farm after his death sentence was commuted to life imprisonment, but the prison officials said tonight that they had not thought for an instant

not relieve the case of grave possibili-ties. The fact that a belligerent merchant ship, bound for the United States vith Americans on board and without erms and ammunition or contraband

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The Season of Change

People shake themselves out of fixed habits in the summer months. They move about`more.

They devote less time to work and more to recreation.

It seems natural that they should be particularly open to changes in their buying routine and that warm weath-er would be a good time to advertise.

To the strangers passing through the city your mes-sage in the advertising col-umns of The Constitution would be a new one.

They would be attracted by

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pursuit, and after seven shots had been fred, without effect, the submarine kave up the chase. A wireless call for help was sent out by the Orduna when the torpelo was seen. She was then 37 miles south of Queenstown. The reply, Captain Tay-lor says in his official report, was that help would be given within an hour. It was four hours before the first Brit-ish vessel, a small armored yacht, the Jeannette, appeared. MAKE PROTEST. Protest will be made to the Ameri-can government by at least one citi-isn overnment by at least one citi-ien government by at least one citi-ien government by at least one citi-ien government by at least one citi-ien of the United States and possibly others, who were subgard. William O. Thompson, of Chicaxa, coursel to the federal industrial relations commission, who went abroad in his official capacity last March, and was returning to make his report, is the passenger who said to-day that he would make viscorous pro-test to his government. "As an American citizen, employed in an official capacity by the govern-ment to go abroad. I feel that I should bring the government's attention to the attack." said Mr. Thompson. "I feit that I had a right to return home on the Orduna, aithough she files the British flag, because she is **Continued on Page Ten.**

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> FIGHTING ALSO HEAVY ON THE WESTERN FRONT

At Various Points Germans Have Furiously Attacked the French Lines, but Paris Claims All Attacks Have Been Repulsed.

London, July 17. — Continuation of the heavy fighting of the past few Milledgeville, Ga., July 17.—After days which has tossed the lines of each Frank's wound, had been dressed, he to and fro along the battle front | turned to the physicians attending bin France is indicated in the latest and asked:

Compton, the prison surgeon.

Frank,

ing dressed,

"If I am going to die,"

stands between me and God. I hope

learned of the attack, but later

official reports. Paris records the repulse of two German attacks in the Argonne, which has been the scene of many of the recent engagements. It also tells of the breaking up by artillery fire of an i attempt by the Germans to recapture trenches at Ban-de-Sapt, in the Vosges, which they recently lost, and the

the be forgiven." orest Mrs. Frank, wife of the wounded prisoner, was a guest at the home of breaking up of an assault in the forest of Parroy, in Lorrnine. It is in the cast, however, that opera-tions of the widest magnitude and Superintendent Smith on the prison importance are developing. The German move through Courland is bellev- lied and was taken to the hospital

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LEO M. FRANK.

"At Peace With God, Ready To Die," Says Leo M. Frank, Wants Assailant Pardoned

Milledgeville, Ga., July 17.--After | If Frank survives the attack it will be because of the prompt attention given him by Dr. McNaughton, it was stated here tonight. It was only two

or three minutes after Frank was slashed before Dr. McNaughton had had him carried to his room, only about seventy-five feet away, and had "Am I going to die?" "We don't know," said Dr! George B. replied begun his attempt to stop the hemo-I am not afraid. Nothing rhage,

71 Passengers Saved.

that the man who attacked me will Chicago, July 17-Seventy-one pia-sengers of the Goodrich line steamer Arizona were saved today when the ship grounded near the northeast en-trance to Little Traverse bay, Mich-igan. The passengers were thansfer-red to other Vessels, according to ad-vices tonight to the Goodrich offices here. Captain Fowler, master of the Arizona, reported he was proceeding slowly in a dense fog when the ves-sel hit a long mud bar. He said there was no excitement. farm tonight. She swooned when she room where Frank's wounds were be-

that an attack would be made on him.

William Creen, 45 years old, who is doing a life term from Columbus, Ga., on a charge of murder, has confessed to cutting Frank's throat. Creen has been put in a dungeon.

Doctors completed sewing up the wound in Frank's throat at 1:15 o'clock this morning.' They had joined the jugular vein and they believed the operation was successful. Frank was taken to the hospital. He was still conscious.

The inmates of the prison occupy one large room at night, a sort of a dormitory, where the strictest of rules are observed by the prisoners. All are allowed the freedom of the floor until 8 o'clock, but after that hour a prisoner is not allowed to move without permission from a guard.

The attack on Frank tonight came so quick that no guard had time to interfere. Creen is alleged to have drawn the knife from his prison clothing, where he had secreted it for the murderous attack, and uttering a curse, thrust it across the throat of Frank, the attack being from behind.

Frank fell to the floor, uttering a cry of pain. The lights were quickly switched on and the guards saw him prostrate upon the floor, blood spurting from his wounds, while a prisoner was trying to make his way back to his bed.

A knife that had been made of a file and which the convicts used in killing hogs during the morning was

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found on the floor of the prison where the attack oc- announced that the then Governor Slaton had commuted curred. How the knife was smuggled into the prison is his sentence to life imprisonment.

a mystery. **GUARDS FOUND FRANK'S** CONDITION ALARMING.

The guards found Frank's condition alarming. Prisoners were excited.

Dr. George B. Compton, the prison surgeon, was immediately called, but before he could reach the prison dormitory, two well-known Georgia surgeons who are serv ing terms in prison were at Frank's side, administering first aid to the wounded man.

One of these physicians is Dr. J. W. McNaughton, of Swainsboro, who is doing a life term for murder, having been sent to prison after four trials, and the other physician who attended him first was Dr. L. M. Harrison, of Columbus, doing a long term.

"I guess they've got me," Frank is quoted as having uttered to the doctors who stood over him.

Frank was conscious from the start and continued to talk. He suggested to the doctors how the flow of blood could be stopped. He was gradually growing weaker.

Within a few minutes Frank was placed in the oper-jextent as to how he attacked state penitentiary, was sent up ating room in the hospital department of the prison. Dr. Compton, the prison surgeon, assisted by the two doctors who are doing time there, started to sew up the wounds.

At 1 o'clock this morning Frank was still on the operating table in the hospital ward of the prison. Doctors had not succeeded in stopping the flow of blood, but they had checked it. Frank was growing weaker at that time, asleep when attacked. but was still conscious.

Prison officials who had been with the doctors during the operation stated that Frank had a chance to recover, but they admitted that it was a small chance.

CREEN SERVING

LIFE SENTENCE.

William Creen, who attacked Frank, was sentenced to a life term in prison from Muscogee county (Columbus) officials. on June 13, 1913.

Leo M.' Frank was brought to the state farm in the HE SLEW KITCHINS early morning of June 21, after a midnight flight from THREE YEARS AGO. the Fulton county jail in Atlanta, by a train to Macon, Columbus, Ga, July 17.-(Spe Ga., and thence by automobile to the prison. cial.)---William Creen, who at

A few hours after his arrival here it was officially tacked Leo Frank tonight at the

After his arrival here Frank insisted that he would in time prove to the world that he was innocent of the charge of having murdered Mary Phagan, the 14-year-old Atlanta pencil factory girl.

Less than a week ago the state militiamen here and at Macon were ordered held in their armories, a report having reached the ears of state officials that an attempt would be made to force an entrance to the state prison, get Frank and lynch him.

SORRRY I DID IT. **DECLARES CREEN.**

While Frank was on the operating table, Warden Smith and other prison officials had Creen brought before them and his statement was taken "I'm awfully sorry that I did this," he said "At the momen

I thought that I was doing what was right I thought that I was doing something that ought to be done "If I had to do it again I wouldn't do it for anything in the world

I am especially sorry that I attacked Frank, now that I realize the seriousness of the crime I am sorry because of the criticism that it may bring on the officials of the state farm, especially of Warden Smith I wouldn't do a thing in the world to injure him in his posi-tion. He had confidence in me, and I have violated that confidence. I am ready to suffer the consequences

Creen was questioned to some

Creen was questioned to some extent as to how he attacked Frank He said that Frank lay asleep in the bed in the dormitory of the prison where there were a hundred others He shipped up behind Frank in the darkness and slashed his throat. There was only one kinfe wound Frank was asleep when attacked. Immediately after Creen had made his statement he was taken to the basement of the prior the pri

Immediately after Creen had made his statement he was taken TRANSFUSION TREATMENT. An effort was bei

made his statement he was taken An effort was being made at the to the basement of the prison, time The Constitution went to press

where he was placed in solitary this morning to sceure an Atlanta sur-confinement. He was also put in to Milledgeville to attempt to save the

trons. The cell in which he is life of Leo M Frank by a transfusion confined is of concrete and steel. Solicitor Hugh Dorsey first learned It is practically a dungeon, al-though not so termed by prison from The Constitution, and expressed surprise He said he had no statement

to make at that time and probably would have nothing to say on the matter

"I don't see that there is anything for me to say" said Mr Dorsey 'I would like to know more of the facts in the case

Solicitor Dorsey stated that in the event Frank succumbed to his injuries that his assailant could be tried vfor murder and if convicted could be sen-Kept Pleitere Teb Years. For ten long years Detective Starnes had carried that picture Calling Mason to his side, after go-ing to his private desk, Detective Starnes confronted him with a picture of himself taken when a boy, which the Chicago detectives had managed to force Masons boy-yegg pal, who was captured, to tell where it could be obtained Mason confessed to this crume late tenced and hanged. He sold that the fact that Creen was serving a life term for murder did not prevent his being tried for a subsequent offense When notified by The Constitution of the affair Harry A Alexander at-torney for Frank, said that he had no statement to make Mason confessed to this crume late last night, after scores of Atlanta rob-beries had been charged to him by the detectives, and he had been forced to confess to them

statement to make Attorney Luther Z Rosser was ask-ed for a statement, but he stated that until he knew more of the details he had nothing to say 'If the poor fellow dies I may have some statement to make, said Mr Rosser. Rosser.

contests to them It was that same night that he was arrested that he had robbed a safe of \$36 under the shadow of police har-racks, in the buropean delicatessen, hu Decatur street Here Mason over-tooked \$60 which he left in the safe, which he had entered by the Jimmie valentine sandyapered finger thas method

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method Series of Robberles Traced. Other Atlants robberles placed upon him, to which he confesses are Ind licesnicil robbit tracks on the floor. Aue or which he confesses are the new symbol of the second sec-no with the second second second with the second second second urday Samuel Wilkins store, 27 Fe-ters street where the detectives found it the next morning and then opened the safe where the detectives found it the next morning and then opened the safe with his inger tips, which he sampapered to the quick to feel the delicate click of the combination as he turned it around Dittler Bros. 216 East Hunter street was taken, after Magon had entered the store by cut-ting a telephone wire by which he let himself down the skylight a coffee house at 444 Fidgewood avenue, where he robbed the afte of 5100 worth of worthless deposit checks, and three Decature street warehouses His Pal Vot Implicated.

The street warehouses and three becauter street warehouses **His Pal Vot Implicated**. Wood is not implicated in any of the robberies by his own confession, al-though Mason involves him in one rob-bery. Mason states that during his ten years as a grook he has robbed no less than 116 safes, and secured fully \$25,-000 the most of which he declares, he sent to his oid mother in Orlando. Eight months ago he secured \$500 from a thore at Milledgeville, Ga, and five years ago from this same place he robbed a slore, securing \$600 **Worked Many Clikes.** From a Cartersville, Ga, store he

From a Cartersville, Ga, store recently secured \$175 From a ge furnishing store at Savannah, Ga, years ago he secured \$600 He s the has worked in Jacksonville,

Accused by Young Daughter CONFESS TO MANY BURGLARIES HERE Maine Survivor Charged Harris Mason, Age 23, Who With Murdering His Wife Is Now in Police Toils,

Claims to Have Commit-Rome, Ga, July 17 - (Special) -Billy Brown, a Maine survivor w28 arrested tonight three miles from here harged with killing his wife, and jail-With finger tips sandpapered to the quick after the fashion of Jimmie Valed in Rome

ted Series of Crimes.

lespie and J L Vickery at police bar-racks last night "The life of Yexgman Gay. "The life has been a gay one ' said Wason who is a tall well built lad of dark complexion 'There has always

Kept Pleinre Ten 1er

Last Monday Brown told the sheriff quick after the fashion of Simmile Val-entine, Harris Mason, age 23, of Or-lando, Fla, alias Hefty Lou, who began his spectacular career as a profesional cracksman at the age of 13 in Chicago, Ill, where, the police say, he shot down a 'blue coat' in an encounter with the 'buils' while doing his first job in a careful hear theme has rephele many rested for association and stone ar-rested for association and stone are consinced the latter sixs by the child's story Stone today swore to a child's story Stone today swore to a that his wife had abandoned him and three little children to go with another man The story was believed and he man the story was beneved and he gained the sympathy of people at his home eight miles from Rome Then his child 8 years old, told neighbors she had seen her father kill her moth and the neighbors hunted tonight and the neighbors built a story of Mrs Brown is hunted tonight and the neighbors a small bank there, has robbed many safes in Atlanta according to his con-fession to Chief of Detectives Newport Lanford and City Detectives B P Gil-lespie and J L Vickery at police bar-

or with a razor and buried hery after at Biown's home is aroused with a determination to go to work and settle down He worked for the city cleaning concrete forms, but this work gave out at the end of threa weeks and he went back to his old infe again

in charging shills while SH William referred to firing the charge when he said that modern propulsive cylic Siles are not mide without ofton "In William isserts that during May mineteen times as much cotton as irs normal supply wis allowed to ency Holling and adds it passes into Gor It is certain that it passes into Gor with although the indirectly. We within the undirectly are killing our away we indirectly are killing our "In scientist onchudes that when expertation of cotton is the central powers is stopped it will not be long before we see the end of the war

cutting apart her body. The wifes father R L. Stone had guarreled with Brown Thursday about her and Stone

overpowered Brown tied him brought him to Lindale in a wagon, kept him

tied all night ind released him Friday morning Brown then had Stone at-

CAMPAIGN TO EXCLUDE **COTTON FROM GERMANY**

London, July 17-Sir William U Ramsey, the well-known British scien-tist discussing today the statement of W F Reid, that cotton is not neces sary for production of high explosives renewed his campaign for the prome necessity for excluding cotton The scientist says there is no dis The scientist says there is no dis the latter referred to material used



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been located at No. 61 Peachtree street for a number of years, announced on Saturday that they will move into larger and more modern quarters di-rectly across the street in the near fu-ture. The new address of the Cloud-Stanford company will be No 6 Peachtree street. The building is that formerly occu-pied by the Lester Book and Station-ery company. The Cloud-Stanford company has taken a long lease on the building and extensive aiterations and decorations will be started a conce. The building consists of three stories and basement, all of which will be occupied by the Cloud-Stanford company with as up-to-date clothing store as there is in Dixle The build-ing also has the convenience of two entrances, one on Peachtree street and the other on Broad street. The Cloud-Stanford company has been in its present quarters ever since 1998 In that time they have made numeroils friends, who will be glad to learn of their intention to move into larger and more pretentious quarters.

or their intention to move into r and more pretentious quarters, property at No 60 Peachtree is i from the owners, Ed Inman and Spalding, through the agency of Watkins.

colton from this country and is and avorting to do all that it properly can to relieve the struction. While it is not possible to outline the exact methods to be pursued by the de-propresentiations looking toward the proble-tion of the interests of this important com-modify and those connected with it are issurance, the department would not care to indicate the method at this important com-modify and those connected with it are issurance, the department would not care to indicate the method at this pro-for cotton-rusing from the war situation the department has from time to time called for reports of the market for cotton in ferefen countries from the war situation the department bas from the the is might re-stationed abroad with a view to indicate any lieve 'the situation due to the defense. Copies of these reports may be obtained from the bursau of foreign and domentic commerce of the department of commerce. I am, for obtened at Secretary, 763.7213 365. Encloaures As noted.

As noted.

Tobacco Barn Barns. Douglas, Ga., July 17.—(Special.) . E. Baker's steam-heated tobac arn, with a good portion of the ne top, was burned Thursday night

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Automoones each year to Consumers, with a greater average Mileage USE, per year, of each Car by each Owner. That is why we favor the lowest possible price for Tires,—to Consumers, consistent with maintenance of high quality and a fair profit to Dealer and Mfr.

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We ask Car-Owners, and Tire Consumers, in their own interest, to see that no "implication" of lowered quality in Goodrich Tires goes unchallenged—just as we have protected their interests, for our own sake, through our "Fair-List" Propaganda.

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Project Would Give Americus Connection With Ocmulgee and Reduce Rates.

Americus, Ga., July 17.—(Special.)— Hawkinaville capitalista, headed by T. B. Reagan, made a proposition today to the Americus Chamber of Com-merce and the Georgia Lumber com-pany to extend the railroad proposed from Games to Americus on to Haw-kinsville in the east. This will give Americus a direct line to the Ocmulges river and connections by water with Brunswick and the Atlantic ocean. The proposition submitted is entirely feasi-ble and one welcomed by Americus people. From Americus to Hawkins-ville over the proposed route is fifty-three miles. Seventeen miles of this is already constructed. From Games on the Atlanta, Bir-mingham and Atlantic to Americus is already an assured fact. All the pre-liminary work has been completed. Stranchus hes been completed. Stranchus end the aver will begin the of the road from Americus to Hawkinsville. The Americus Chamber of Commerce has figured that it will mean a saving nf over \$200,000 a year to the city of Americus alone in freight rates.

RHODES MANAGERS MEET HERE MONDAY TO DISCUSS BUSINESS

Managers of the Rhodes syndlcate, of which A. G. Rhodes is president, will hold their second annual convention in the Rhodes building commencing Mon-day morning and extending through Wednesday. J. D. Rhodes will preside. There will be present twelve men who control the inferents of the several Rhodes stores in Georgia, Florida, Ten-nesses, South Carolina and Arkansas. They will assomble here to discuss business conditions of the past year and lay out plans and commercial cam-paigns for the ensuing year involving the growth of the syndicate. These men who are in close fond with business conditions in all parts of the south have made optimistic ca-paris of the business activities in their sections and, it is said, they look for-ward with great expectations to the fall trade. Managers of the Rhodes syndicate,

TWO BAND CONCERTS TO BE GIVEN TODAY AT ATLANTA'S PARKS

Band concerts will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 30 o'clock at Piedmont and Grant narks, under the general supervision of C. E. Barber, director of city park music. The program at Piedmont park fol-March, "In Storm and Sunshine," J. C. Haod. sed. Overture, "Isabelia," Suppe. One-step, "Come Over to Dover," Bots ord samely, Grand selection "Machath," VardL Bolaro, "Spanish Galety," Enc. Faniaska, "Carmen," Tobabi Concest number, "Eleanor," Deppen. Selection, "Maritana," Wallaco One-step, "Wrap Me in a Bundle," Aly-

One-step, "Help me in a lower in the second Bella. "Hungarian Comedy," Kells Bella. "On the 5 Ls." Kaufman The "Pick & Chicken," Gumble, Selection, "Romeo and Juliet," Hounod Rag. "Everybody Rag With Me," Leboy For trot. "Bing, Bing," Kaufman, Selection, 'Fabst," Genucod, Two-step, operatic, Lenzborg One-netey, "At the Mississippi Cabaret,"

Cochran Turns Farmer And Expects to Make Bumper Crop of Corn

While busy providing amusement of various kinds for Atlanta's thousands of park patrons, Fark Manager Oscar Cochran finds time to quality as a first-rate farmer. He was so success-ful last year raising corn that he is growing fifteen acres in that grain this season, on a portion of Maddox Fark. The corn field in question is consid-ered one of the heat in Fulton country

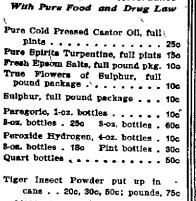


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season, on a portion of Maddox Park. The corn field in question is consid- ered one of the best in Fulton county	Jacobs' Shaving Lotion 256	No. 4	No. 2, 2 qt	pure gum	on the market.
and Manager Cochran expects to gather about seventy-five bushels from each acre The crop will be used in feeding	A cooling lotion for use after shaving. BULK EXTRACTS			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Jewelers' Spanish Whiting, 1-pound
some of the animals at Grant Park and ; for the stock in the sanitary depart-	Lazell's Japanese Honeysuckie.	DAZ			package 10c 10c Sapolio
ment. At the suggestion of Councilman Sim	0z		CENT MEDICI	INES	100 Old Dutch Cleanser
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There are eighty acres of ground in Maddox Park and although much of it	Jacobs' Concentrated Carnation	\$1.00 Wine Cardui	25c Bell's Pine Tar & Honey 19¢	DR. LONG'S SARSAPA-	Jacobs' Magio Clothes Cleaner, 250
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bacco and Cigarettes.	POWDER	\$1.00 Horlick's Malted Milk 79¢ \$3.75 Horlick's Malted Milk,	25c Bromo Seltzer	Oil	ages in box for, box , , , , , , \$1.00
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Treatment. Read their testimonials.	as down, produces that delicate com-	\$1.00 Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet's, 78¢	A soothing lotion for Eczema, itch	50c Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur	sheets for
CURED OF DRUG HABIT	plexion which is always to be desired. This powder stays on the face better	\$1.00 Sargol	and tetter and all eruptive diseases of	Palmer's Teething Powders 18¢	Oil Citronella, ½-03. bottle , , , , 100 1-03. bottle. , 150 2-03 bottle, , 250
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Ceremonial Session Monday

Anthony F Ittner grand venerable prophet of the Mystic Order of Velled

prophet of the Mystic Order of Velied Prophets of the Enchanted Realm will be present at the ceremonial session of the Ararat Grotto, No 4 which will be held in the Atlanta theater Monday evening, July 13 The program of the occasion, which will be one of the most important of the year in Atlanta fra-ternal circles, will be composed of a luncheon installation of officers and a business session Jack D Hayes, mon-arch of the grotto will be in charge The Order of Velied Prophets will be put on in full dramatic form in honor

arch of the grotto will be in charge The Order of Veiled Prophets will be put on in full dramatic form in honor of Mr Ittpers visit from St. Louis. He is one of the mest widely known men of the Masonic order and has always taken a personal interest in the grotto since its establishment here All the prophets will assemble at 5 o clock in the West End Masonic tem-ple After they are constituted by Grand Venerable Prophet Ittner can-didates will be voted upon, and all spe-cial business will be transacted. Lunch-con will be served in the temple, foly-lowing which special cars will be taken to the Atlanta theater where the Order of Velled Frophet will be put on Ararat grotto which is the only one ever organized with a full band, has enjoyed a most successful year and on the occasion of the ceremonial ses sion will have a membership of 500 it is said. For the present the order is offering to prospective mophytes the special initiation fee of \$15

GAVE ELEMENT ADDED BY ATTACK ON ORDUNA

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cargo, which has been the reason asigned for the provocation for previous attacks was assailed while her pas that the theory they bad entertained of an actual change in the practice of

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bow of a vessel As yet the case is not officially be fore the state department but as soon as some of the American passengers file their statements of what took place the question undoubtedly will be brought immediately to the attention of the German government for a re port from its submarine commander on the circumstances of the attack The case is believed to be different from that of the Anglo-Californian and the Armenian which were ordered to halt, but repeatedly attempted to escape capture. Ac drding to the rules of international law, even though neu-trals are on board, the use of force is mission. NO WARNING NO WARNING GIVEN ORDUNA The captain and officers of the Ordu-ra have stated that no warning or signal had been given when the tor-pedo was seen streaking through the water Officials here though there tore that any attempt made by the Orduna to except was probably just-fied Her subsequent actions, they be lieved could be upheld in the interest of self defense I respective of whether or not a sig and the the subsequent actions, they be lieved could be upheld in the interest of self defense I are specifive of whether or not a sig and the the the forduna to fail or whether the thether of the fail or the subsequent actions they be riew which impressed officials to-night was that German submarines had not abandoned their attempts to destroy eveny passenger vessels whether carrying contraband or not and that American citizens seemed still to be subject to hazards from which under previously accepted rules of international law, they should be immuse NO WARNING

JACK HAYES Ferman commanders apparently had

open dissipated One point on which the entire case

so far as the United States is concern

ed may hinge is whether any attempt was made to halt the Orduna by the customary warning signals, either by

flag, megaphone or shots across the

ow of a vessel.

mune lecretary Lansing said tonight he uld have no announcement to make the case until it was brought to nitention in some official way by tericans who were passengers on the p It is believed likely that the tish embassy will submit the state-nt of the Ordunas captain for the ermation of the American govern-nt

NEWS OF THE ATTACK

News OF THE ATTACK SHOCKED WASHINGTON In official quarters news of the at-tack on the Orduna came as a shock for it had been confidently believed as a result of the informal expressions of Count Von Bernstorff the German ambassndor and press dispatches from Berlin concerning the care heing exer cised by German submarinea that Americans on board passenger ves sels, at least, would be safe from st-tack The incident increased the gen eral measiness which has been felt since the last German note failed to united States The belief was general that when President Wilson lavs the enlive sloua-tion before the cabinet next Tuesday there would be mastence by many cabinet officers for a much firmer and more emphatic pronouncement of the intertions of the United States than

IN AMERICAN NOTE. That the American note to Germany probably would be written in the light of the Ordina's experience however ed out that the unreating of the ordinate in the practice of German submarine commanders in attacking vessels pri-marily engaged in passenger trade no longer setmed tenable No intimation has been given as yet in official quarters of what the next American note would contain but it was admitted among those in author ity that the communication doubtless would convey some hint of the pur-poses and intentions of the United Vates if the two a further via

poses and intentions of the United States in case there was a further vio lation of its rights. The note proh-noly will be brief and according to well-informed opinion will be in the nature of a warning that subsequent violations of the principles contended for by the United States will be viewed as hostile acts making deficult the continuance of diplomatic relations Wilson TO LEAVE EAD WASHINGTON

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TO RUSSIANS.

Geneva, Switzerland, July 17.—(Via Series).—The Tribupe prints the follow-ng dispatch from the front: "The Austro-Hungarian forces which ttempied to dislodge the Russians from positions along the Vistula have open repulsed with heavy loss. The Bussians, attacking in turn, occupied a ule of Austrian trances



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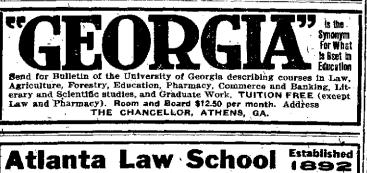
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ITALIANS REPULSE AUSTRIAN ATTACKS.

AUSTRIAN ATTACKS. Rome, July 17.--(Via Paris.)--A statement given out today at the army headquarters dated July 16, says: "In the upper Val Gamonica the enemy having advanced through the Venerodoloi and Brisl passes made an near Rifugio Galibaidi, but was re-pulsed with loss leaving a few prison-er 'Our tropped the two passes which are, as is known, at a height of more than 10.00 feet. "In Carnia the enemy, profiting by afternoon and evening of July 14 two determined attacks on Mount Cogliano and Mount Pizzo Avostano. Both at-tacks we're repulsed. The enemy's as-crianed loss was thirty-three dead, including one officer. "In the Isonzo region the situation at Prepippspry is unchanged. The memy by small attacks, especially at hight by heavy attiliery fire, is con-tinually seeking to cause us losses, to hamper our alow advance and above all to force our batteries to reply and thus heven positions." STRUCK BY A BRICK,

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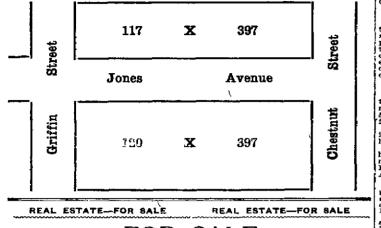
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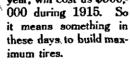
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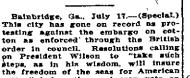
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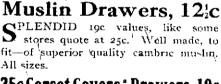
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"One thing we never must forget We owe all mankind the debt Of service and of friendship true, Who pays this debt must live anew.

"And this his high reward shall be A freeman of eternity

The book is divided into three parts 'Songs of the Heart 'Songs of Life, and 'Songs of the Soul' To His Wife. A beautiful liftle poem is in me moriam to Martin's wife, Virginia, wh died in 1914

"In day-dreams, oft as in the night, I hold communion with that love, That gilds my darkest hours with ligh That streams from your bright eye above

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'Be thou my Star of Hope, my guide, To light me o'er the Stygean Sea, and lead me through the stormy id To where all storms have ceased to be."

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The Chrysalis' bears the distinction being the only book to ever emanation a penitentiary in the Unite

White Sox Hurler Leads Joe Wood by 13 Points. Has Won 13 Games in 16 Starts-Faber Is Third. and Wednesday Holidays.

The state senate expects to a larger part of Monday's ses.

uld go and that committee go in its entirety it is doubtful r, the senate will not have to holiday in spite of any action at take to the contrary The for this is that if the entire tee goes to Chattancega, the will hardly have a quorum The tee numbers thirty-one mem-tat are but forty-four senators

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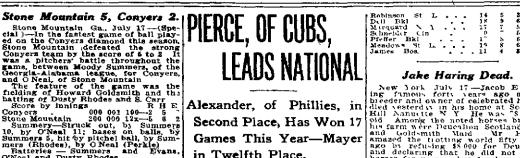
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INDUSTRIAL BUREAU FOR CITY PROPOSED

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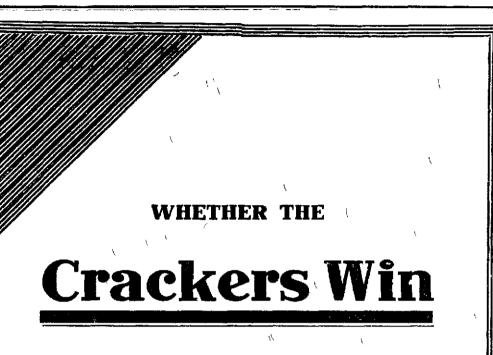
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or lose, stick behind them, old man, and wet your rooting capacity with an ice-cold bottle of



It never fails to make the cool, refreshing hit that drives fatigue and thirst out of the box.



Put up in Sterilized

Quiet in the House. a opening of the house on Monday ang bids fair to be marked by quietude that has prevailed gb the sension so far No impor-bills are expected to come up for onsideration of the House before addle of the week to bill providing for an increase of one from \$60 to 380 has been set special order for Thursday ier special order which have been and which will likely be set be the end of the week include the

STATEMENT IS ISSUED BY THE RESERVE BANK

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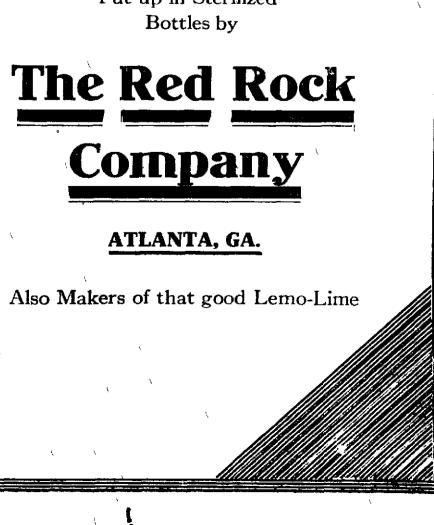
vanuah board of trade is taking steps to launch a branch of the organization in Geoigia as is proposed for every state in the south 'The meeting to this end will be held at Tybee July 24 Like the flow of immigration to Canada and to the west, said Mr Pin-dell we are going to send the thou-sands of desirable families that, not only in America but in other coun tries as well, are cager for opportu-nities to find agricultural interests that they might develop and make their own

that they might develop and make their own Heretofore most of our efforts have been devoted to the process of main organization and to research work We are now thoroughly cogni-zant of the resources of the entire south and all we need is a co-opera-tive branch in each state to form the bomestender Thousands are eager to come south when the way is open all that hin-ders is the question of preparedness to receive the new comes. This can be brought about by the auxiliary or ganzations of each state. The purpose of supervise the state situation and to supervise the state situation and to form the conneting link, between our headminter and the homesteader The Ceatralize Effort. "Another important object of the

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Travelers Lose Third Straight To the Crackers

Took Eleven Innings to Beat Them Saturday-Exciting Game for the Fans. Locals Traveling Fast.

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Valdosta Plays Brunswick For Flag'League Pennant; Series to Start Tuesday

Otio: Jordan's Valdosta Millionaires, captured

Reaches the Semi-Finals

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Little Rock Twirler Purchased --- Hiett Is Sent to San Antonio, in the Texas League.

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EXPOSITION TENNIS

Comes From Behind and De-

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San Francisco, July 17 -- Maurice E

Jeff Hunt Is Winner

CHICAGO GOLFERS

WIN OLYMPIC CUP

Perry Adair Makes a Good

Showing in His First

Two Rounds. Cleveland, Ohio, July 17

Little Bob Jones

MakesNewRecord

Turns in a 73 in Qualifying

Round for Davis & Free-

man Trophy on Saturday.

Gets Gold Medal.

At Druid Hills

McRag (100) v Dr

Arkwright (103 v. J. E.

R H Pace (112) v Brad King (124) W J Blalock (110) v S B Holland (103).

SOUTH ATLANTIC **CLOSES TUESDAY**

Columbus, Columbia and Augusta Have a Look-in With Only Two Games to

Be Played.

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Standing of the Clubs Southern League. Wan, Lost. Also Wins in Doubles

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CONSLLIVION, ATLANIA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 10, 1910.

				i Deide Diafen. Poole dileded bath warnes	and Wilkes. Time, 1:45. Umpire, La-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	hitting of Kingery, of Dawson, and Johnson, of Hawkinsville.
	SOUTHERN LEAGUE	SOUTH ATLANTIC	FLAG LEAGUE	for Dothan, allowing only five hits and two runs in both games. Sikes hit a home run in the second game.	Score by innings; R. H. E.	OTHER RESULTS	The score R. H. E. Hawkinsville
,	man ran up the total of twenty-one base bits against Memobia here this	took the first game of the transferred series here this afternoon by a score of \$ to \$. Extra base hits with men on, triples by Fox 'and Yoss, and a home run by Folmar featured.	ting featured in the first game. Fast fielding in the second kept the score close.	FIRST GAME. Score by innings: Thomasville	Gainesville	Dallas 2, Ft. Worth 0. San Ant's 7, Gai'n 4 Beam't 4, Houston 1 Wates 4, Shrey't 1	Fitzgerald's fast team came into its own
	inning. Northern, with three doubles and two singles, and Flick, with four singles, led the attack on the visiting pitchers. McDermott, Memphis third baseman, suffered a badly injured foot when struck with a bat in batting practice before the game. The Box Seerce.	Manush, ZD 5 I I Z I Erwin, o 4 0 Z 4 3 Hitchcock, p 4 0 Z 0 4 Waldron, as 4 J 1 0 6 Waldron, as 4 J 1 0 4 0	Brunswick 102 010 0015 12 2 Waycross 241 000 00x7 12 1 BatteriesNance, Stewart and Rey- nolds; Vaiden and Reynolds. Time, 1.16. Umpire, White. SECOND GAME.	Whomasville 001 000 0-1 2 0 Dothan 000 014 2-5 8 6 Sikes and Corbett; Poole and At- tride. Time 1.15. Umpire, Donahue.	Lagrange, Ga., July 1:	St. Fault S. Clevid S. Kan. Clipit, Louie o Indian's II. Millwie S. Minnis S. Columi's o North Garolina. Green'o S. Win-Sal. 7. Ral'h 4. Charlie 2 Asheville S. Burharm J. Virginia J. garges. 1 New't N. 4. Porth 1. Porth 4. New't N. 5.	row, three from Tennille on their own grounds and three from Eufadle, Als. in Eufaula The result of the last three games is as follows Thursday: Eufaula
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	Score by innings: R. Memphis	Jumpus 4, Aroany 6; nit by piched ball, Herndon; struck out, by Voss 4, by Hitchcock 5; wild pitches, Hitchcock 2. Time, 1:30, Umpire, Lauson.			inSix-\$ 19		

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Pelicans 12, Lookouts 3.

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Barons 7, Volunteers 5

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arleston, S. C., July 17, ---Charles-pulled Columbia out of first place y by defeating the comers here, a. The defeat lane broke Spalas include and by the Gold Sames, need with three errors, made the ng easy. Cates was a mystery to ristors. The batting of Cain and sell featured. The Box Score

This new Pathfinder "12" -Continental Twin-Six Motor sets the pace for the next two years

Ask anyone who knows motors-

what type of motor delivers the most power and he will immediately say--"The Valve-in-head type." Ask him what independent motor is the best built, and the most dependence in the list he will say — "Continental." Ask him what chassis is most nearly perfect from an engineering stand-point, and he will very likely say—"Pathfinder." Ask him how many cylinders a motor should possess to insure the utmost smoothness, power and reliability, and he will not hesitate-"Twelve cylinders" will be his verdict —always.

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Now-what more could anybody ask in a motor car than—

a Valve-in-head, 'Continental Twelve Cylinder Motor in the dependable Pathfinder chassis, which is known whereever motor cars are understood as the one chassis of accepted design and uniformly evenly engineered - the chassis in which every feature is uniformly good.

This combination will start a stampede

No other car at any price is better looking, has a roomier, wider body, a better supported frame, a better spring construction, is better engineered or more uniformly high grade throughout, better cushioned or better finishedthan the Pathfinder Twin-Six.

The Six has shown its superiority over the Four-just as the Pathfinder Twelve will give you an added smoothness, flexibility and hill climbing power over any Eight. The Pathfinder Twin-Six opens up a new world of motoring pleasure for you-at a price you did not believe could be attained --- \$1975.

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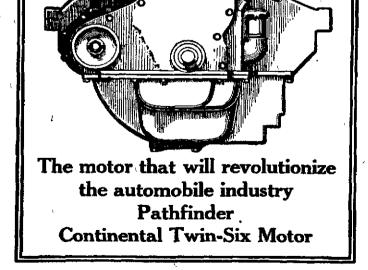
To own a Pathfinder Single-Six or Twin-Six from this minute on will be recognized as a distinction-from now on it will be the Pathfinder that sets the pace in motor car construction and development.

Not a car of parts—but a UNIT

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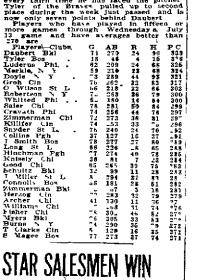
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The Hudson Motor Car company has just completed the distribution of S10-500 in cash to salesmen as prices in the April and May spiling selling touina ment These sales tournaments are becoming a marked feature of the Hudson selling plan and are respon sible for the creation of a large amount of enthusiasm in the selling force every where

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Grand Circuit Records. Detroit, Micht, July 17—For its an mual grand circuit races here July 26 to 30, the Detroit Driving Liub claims the greatest list of paid up stake entries in the history of the light harness turf With twenty-two trot-ters still eligible to the Merchants and Manufactures \$10,000 event and twenty five pacers in the Chamber of Commerce \$5,000 race all records of the classics are said to be broken in addition to the quartet of worlds chambions—Directum I, William An na Bradeford and Frank Bogash Jr-the speedy Flower Direct, 201 has been added to the \$5,000 free-fail pace, which is expected to establish a new race record

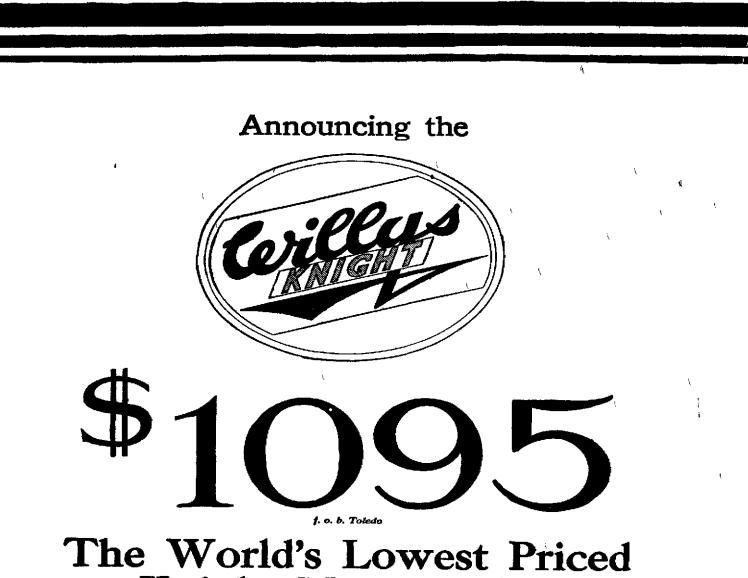
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Carrollton 7, Cedartown 3.

Cedartown, Ga., July 17-(Special) Before a huge crowd of fans Carroll ton defeated Cedartown at West Ave-

Powder Springs CL Jil 17 (Special) — P wder springs c utim her winning streak bi c feat ng D las to the fune of 4 to j tith by grounds here total. But jic Dall Bullock Wurphy ut d coher Pow springs Turner chantler ut La drum **TIRES** GUARANTEED 5,000 MILES AJA GRIEB RUBBER CO ATLANTA Branc 4 6 West Harris Street Phone, Ivy 1889 AJAX GRIEB RUBBER CO ATLANTA Branch,



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Cochran 9, Montezuma 1.

Cochran 9, Montezuma 1. Cochran Ga, Julj 17—(Special)— Cochran was the easy winner of the last game of the series with Monte-nums by the score of 8 to 1 Cochran winning this series from Montezuma, taking two out of three games has tod with thematicut the state cham-tod six games played between these teams Cochran has won two lost two and tied two Methyon wort into the box for the visitors in today s game in the second inning he gave up three hits and walked three men forcing in two rous Four other runs were scored in this inning on hits He was relieved by Larissy Cochran scored three runs in the eighth Monte suma was not allowed to score until the ninth

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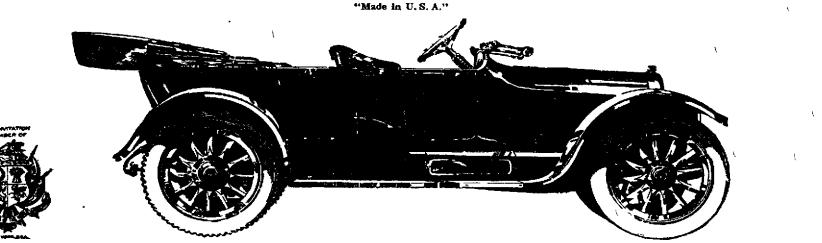
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ALL SESSIONS AT NIGHT	Continued From Page Five.	CHICAGO 7, BROOKLYN 6; BROOKLYN 5, CHICAGO		7 Pittsburg day, 8 to 5 were poorly llen and An-		the each allowing six hits The vis ors scored in the fifth inning on Lap single, a sacrifice hit, an out and Dau fumble of Davis casy roller Detr mes immediately tied it on a high fly su- Burna, which struck the top of the h in field wall and bounded over for a hor if rub	THE FOR HOLT ACCIDENT,
Change in Policy Announced	HAPEVILLE WINS.	between Brooklyn and Chicago tod after two slugging matches. Many fourth hit drove in the matches.	derson in the first game en ive, each man being rep ay ger was good in the phi- is second game, and was be in ed than his opponent S	was ineffect- laced Bar- perior p. ther support- the first.	to 2 and 10 to 4, through thching and fielding. Boeh ut teh of the Clevelander contest, while Shaw was en	immédiately tied it on a high fly au Burns, which struck the top of the l ing field wall and bounded over for a hou- n rue sci- Philadelphia 000 616 000-1 6 ers Detroit 600 010 001-2 6	Il capitor avenue street car in front of
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of members of the faculty who reached the conclusion that there is a con- stantly growing percentage of young men who desire to remain self-sum-	Gelbert 2b	St. Louis 7, Baltimore 4. St Louis, Mo. July 17-St Lou defeated Baltimore 7 to 4 today, a	error and two bases on basis the and enabled them to	alls, broke a scoring	Howard, and St Louis wor	A FIRST GAME	The regular annual meeting of the
dvantages of a legal training Sug- gestions of this change came from many who are desirous of attending	He George c	though the visitors used three pitc. ers and had a line-up of fourteen pla ers Crandal allowed Baltimore on seven scattered hits Score by innurgs R H 1	ly Score by innings		k 910 300 1003 6 102 000 0014 5 esWarhop and Sweer ter, James, Weilman	indi SECOND GAME	days session Many prominent apple growers will
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out yesterday by Chief W. R. Wil- liams charging murderous assault upon D J Surrenc, s friend was brought to Jesup early this morning and placed	Totals Score by innings College Park Hopeville Summary-Two base hit K Hule home						
to Jesup early this morning and placed in the county jail He immediately gave bond and returned to bavannah on the 7 o clock train to be with the wounded man The wounded man s relatives and	run Thrallkill struck out by Nisbet 3 by Balsmore 1 bases on balls off Nisbet 1 off Balsmore 3 stolen bases Hapeville 7 College Park 2 Time 150 Umpire Johnson						
close friends protested strongly kgainst the arrest They stated emphalically that it was purely accidental and they did not want the Jesup police authori-	NATIONAL LEAGUE)F '16, \$125 . Racine		((
ties to make any arrest H W Sur- rency, a brother of the wounded man, had been promised at the train sester- day morning before leaving that no arrest would be made so he boarded	PIRATES 5, DODGERS 3; DODGERS 7, PIRATES 3.					·	х
the train at 11 05 a m for Souranah to attend his brother, in order to re- lieve Mr Belcher so he could look after his business Sunday. He was utterly surprised when he heard of the arrest The report that feeling had run high and that there were dan- ser of violence is false. The very best	Brooklyn, N Y, July 17 —Brooklyn and Pittsburg divided today's double- header The Pirates took the first game 5 to 3 by hammering Smith for			[ι.	
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same sentence he escaped from the Berrien county gang and in a fierce encounter with deputies in the count	Braves Win Two. Boston, July 17 Boston defeated					· · · · ·	
Andrew, protecting him was instantly killed Recovering, he kept the bul-	when the bases were full, drove in the				A veritable three eight	army of skilled mecha hour shifts, seven days ires to keep pace with the	nics, working in s a week—that's
ferred him to Colquitt county	single, Connolly s Sacrifice fly and Ma- ree's hit gave Boston its three runs during the seventh inning of the second game FIRST GAME				mand for M	itchell Sixes and Eights	he enormous de that is sweeping
of \$50 is offered for his capture Prior to his record in the criminal docket of courts he was a terror to citizens of Coffee county. He was captured	Score by innings $\mathbf{R} + \mathbf{E}$ Cincinnati 902 600 000—2 10 0 Boston 000 001 002—3 11 0 Batteries—Schneider and Clarke, Ra-		-		•	like a fifty-mile gale. asm of the motor public	is so intense and
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Wingo Gowdy

Cubs 4. Phillits 0. Philadelphia July 17—Alexander who had won nine games and tied one out of his previous ien had his win-ning streak broken when Chicago won toda's scame from Philadelphia, 4 to 0 Cherry, outpliched Alexander and was The first year of the Cox college sum-mer school was brought to a close Sat-urday night making for its initial ses-sion a record which hal sed Dr C Lewis Fowlet and other instructors to make plan- for a larger and better school next year All departments of the school were represented in an claborate pageaut after which Dr Fowler presented the diplomas and certificates to the stu-dents. Cheres outpitched Alexander and was in difficulti in only two innings The visitors won the game when they sent three runners over the plate in the sec-ord innings on singles by Saler and Wullams Theian's double and Ban-Cheres wild throw to the plate on Cheres wild throw to the plate of the second on they added another er in the second or bless fumble of Williams Frounder Phelas fumble of Williams grounder Phelas fumble of Williams grounder Phelas fumble of Breanahan sout and Cheney's significe. Scole by Innings 300 000 100-4 8 1 Philadelphia . 000 000 000-6 2 Batteries-Cheney and Breanahan, Alexander and Killifer

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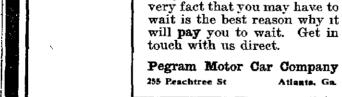
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AGAINST M'AFEE A writ of lunacy was taken out sainst M E McAfee, when he ap-peared in Recorder Johnson s court charged with disorderly conduct at the home of Mrs Sarah Withers, 98 Dodd avenue where he had been a boarder Withers and her daughter, Miss Laura Withers, Wednesday night when he attacked them Miss Laura Withers went to a near-by store and after getting several men to go to her home and help quiet the frenzied man, chiled the police who indige freine do McAfee tried to get Mard With 1 Fatal Inniury. Miss Laura With 1 Fatal Inniury.

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A friend of McAtee tried to get Chief of Police Jett to allow him to take the man home Thursday night but the chief declared that McAtee was angeneric second undoubtedly out of his mind Later the writ of lunacy was taken of laorderig conduct dismissed when he was lodged in the Tower **MRS. GULLEY'S FUNERAL** WILL BE HELD TODAY There are actively with the place at the rest Guiley, who died at her residence art signified at enne, Friday afternoon at 330 of Harry G Poole Sunday after noon at 3 of olicok, will take place at the chapel of disordery was born in Helshy The sit west View cometery Mrs. Guiley was born in Helshy all her time Atlanta, Besides the parente. Finand and lived practically all her time Atlanta, Besides the ment is survived by two brothers John and Mary Peacock, of Atlanta, and Mrs **Rey Mitchell, of Pongeola, Fia**.



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New Records in War and Allied Group-Mailroads Under Pressure.

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WEEKLY REVIEW COTTON GOODS MARKET

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Liverpool. July 17.—Cotton spot. steady; out middling, 52; low iddling, 4.75. Side, 8,000; speculation and New York Financial.

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July 17.-Closing York, Sui, ... 30335, ... ing, 50-day bills, \$4.7250; demand, rding cables, 24, 24, 14, 44, 2200; Germand, sace, demand, 5524; cables, 5544, ra, demand, 5145; cables, 5154, Liras, nd, 5124; cables, 51154, C. Rubles, de-1, 3144; cables, 3434. rattor, 4754. Xican dollars, 364. Xican dollars, 364.

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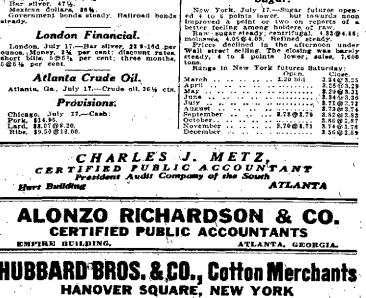
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	tra dividends by manufacturers of	OF U.S. RESERVE BANKS		Lear	Januar	
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	heard. The St. Louis and San Francisco rail-	Washington, July 17Resources of the	continue indefinitely, and it is expected that very large corporation loans will	Augusta		l .
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	before going shead with their reorgani-	issued today by the federal reserve board. It shows:			cei 6,372 tube; creamery extra (93 score)	<u>_</u>
	sation. There are \$23,000,000 of these 5 per cent bonds held in France. So far	RESOURCES	The war business is not over by any means. Some large contracts will prob-	Total	cell (372 tube; createry curra (34 core) peround, 27; high scoring lots, 27% (20%; 55 to 82 score, 24% (20%; seconds,	
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	will acquiesce in the reorganization	Gold redemption fund with United States	it is certain that the war business will		enan, 2446 025; firsts, 234 (\$24; lower.)	
	plan to make it a success. There are also \$5,060,000 4 per cent bonds held	treasurer, \$1,156,000 Total gold reserve, \$261,155,000.	be continued on a greater scale. The rest of the world is so heavily in debt.	ON COTTON SITUATION		•
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	New Munition Plants.	Total reserve. \$237,680,600. •	of a question how the debt is to be paid. Great Britain has wast resources which are equal to pretty nearly any	action was in order today haved on most	(Sourrent make, 20%); lower grades, 1960-20, 1	
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	ing business in war munitions has been	000. Maturities within sixty days, \$12,103,000.	othersency. But with other nations is	than expected because of warmer weather over the cotton balt and the fear that con- tinued hot weather might bring many com- plaints over Bunday.	plored specials, 15; fresh, flats and twins,	nul
	the first great source of gain to the	Maturitics within ninety days, \$9,399,000,	is different.	tinwed hat weather might her that that con-	pecial is iteration frach all this	
1	industry of the country, for it has	Maturities over ninety duys, \$3,992,000. Total, \$37,640,000.	when the crop movement is at its	plaints over Bunday.	andergrades, 184 @144; Wisconsini, whole	
	given employment to many construc- tion interests and laborers who would	Investments	height the federal reserve banks will probably be asked to rediscount freely	Rurgpean account cineed the sculle lors	milk, fresh, that then fresh specials 12di 13 K	
	otherwise have been idle. Another gain	. United States bonds. \$7,923,000.	TOT member hanks which so for the	DOINTS TOWAR		Mer York F
	is in the wages being paid to thousands.	Municipal warrants, \$14,391,000. Due from federal reserve banks, net, \$5,-	not sought, any accommodation of this			Orders
	of skilled workmen and to tens of	455.900	character. It is certain that these	week. They feel the advance the	Ergs firth, and nearby fancy white, 32 m	far tarma
	thousands of unskilled laborers who might otherwise be out of employment.	Federal reserve notes, net, \$9,953,900.			26. defective, 21 4 @ 22 %; gathered white	of spot
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	of the funds being received for the war	TJABILITIES			Chicago, July 17Butter higher; cream-	
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	just about starting on a large scale, and with such, payments of the foreign	Federal reserve notes, net, \$14 242,000,		upon the market.	haratuos unchanged; receipts, 20 cars,	
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MALIGNING GEORGIA.

One William J Burns is parading the west, in his accustomed search for notoriety, spreading misstatement and deliberate falsehood regarding Georgia, her officials and her people The word is harsh, but the misfor tune is, rather, that there is no stronger word in the language to characterize his conduct. In Denver Burns tells a story of the mur

der of a witness, intimating that it was done at the instigation of state authorities to pre vent the giving of testimony against the state

The witness is alive today and pursuing a peaceful vocation .

Let Burns' willful fabrications are seized and published under flaming headlines

Discredited as he is, it is difficult to un derstand upon what basis reputable newspa pers can accept, publish and parade such misstatements without inquiry or investiga tion They seize them with apparent eager ness, whether told by Burns or anybody else in New York Denver or elsewhere

And the state of New York is exercising itself unduly about Georgia and her courts Criminal records disclose no more coldblooded malicious or willful murder than the assassination of Stanford White Yet New York finds the slaver. Thaw, meane to

ave him from the chair and sane to give him In all the records of all the Georfreedom gia courts, for all time, it would be difficult to find so monstrous a perversion of justice

Taken institution for institution, Geor gia can set these interlopers an example which, perhaps, most of them could well profit by We set up no self righteous plea. we admit the possibility of human error, but with that, in the administration of justice and the preservation of law and order. her defamers

When there is neglect of the principles of cleanliness and purity in food, bot weather comes along and gets in its deadly work. The summer season, therefore, calls more imperatively than ever for the exercise of the simple sanitary precautions which must be taken to prevent upsetting the delicate machinery of the infant mechanism

Just a little thought will, almost nine times out of ten, in these days of excessive heat, save the baby's life. There is no mother who is not willing to give that and more, even to prevent a temporary and quickly passing indisposition.

MAIL BY AUTOMOBILE.

Georgia is one of the states in which the postoffice department has arranged to in, augurate automobile service on rural free delivery routes on August 2 A beginning will be made with 105 machines covering 5,500 miles of rural routes in this state, Oklahoma, California, Texas, Florida, Penn sylvania and Louisiana

This, of course, is a mere beginning, but it is the starting point of a development which is going to revolutionize the rural delivery system as well as good roads con struction the country over. It will mean that the farmer ten, twenty miles out from town or city will get his mail and his morning paper just about as quickly as though he lived in the metropolis The carrier leaving at 6 or 7 o'clock in the morning will cover a 25-mile route in a couple of hours, where with horse and buggy it may take him the better part of a day.

If Farmer Jones, 25 miles out on a well paved and well maintained road, gets his mail at 5 or 9 o'clock, Farmer Smith on the sandy or muddy road, who has to wait until afternoon, will stir himself The Farmer Smiths will fuss with the county authorities until they get a good road and automobile mail delivery Ultimately, we shall see every road in

the United States covered by a rural mall route, substantially improved and maintained for automobile service And after that, what? One might think this the ultimate development in rural free delivery service But why shouldn't the man in the country have his double daily mail, his twice-a-day parcel post service, just the same as the dity dweller? It seems now some distance in the future, it is true, but it is entirely possible and feasible with the good road and the automobile. And it will come. The rural mail service ten years hence will be as great an improvement over that of today as the present service is over that given on the first routes established. The automobile carrier of the future will be able to cover his route twice a day and still have more time to work the garden or mind the baby than he who today must drive over 25 miles

of sand or through 25 miles of mud The country is coming into its own more rapidly than we have foreseen it, and rural delivery, the good road and the automobile are three of the biggest factors in its de velopment The farmer is rapidly securing many of the comforts and conveniences of city life along with the advantages and the pleasure of living in the country The well paved road furnishes him easy and speedy transportation, pleasure and quick mail de livery As these advantages are developed, others will rapidly follow, and it will be a case, as it has in many communities already become, of finding room in the country for the city folks, rather than those from the country trying to crowd into the cities and towns

Life in the country is already attracting more and more. (The "back-to the-farm" movement is rapidly growing They now call it "forward-to-the-farm," and that's the way it is working out. If many more inlucements are offered, the cities may, in the near future, be forced to devise some plan to counteract the depopulating effect it promises to have upon them.

DISCOURAGED BY LAW.

While the country continues to talk about and hope for the reestablishment of an American merchant marine which will again carry our flag to the uttermost parts Georgia stands head and shoulders above of the high seas, congress, apparently, keeps some of those who are in the front rank of on enacting laws to discourage, hamper or crush altogether whatever projects are un

fant mortality than all other causes com- | Panama canal bill, framed presumably for regulation of the use of the canal, there was injected a clause which declares that no railroad company could own or operate or have any interest whatsoever in any steamship property which did or might compete with itself, nor could any steamship company with any railroad affiliations, handle traffic through the canal This act imme-diately barred the Pacific Mail company from the use of the canal, and a subsequent hearing before the interstate commerce commission, at which it was shown that there was potential, though not actual, competition at one Mexican port, put another millstone about its neck

Then came, as the crowning bit of encour agement, the scamen's act with its requirement that 75 per cent of all crews on American vessels shall speak and understand the language spoken by the captain. This, it has been pointed out, would add \$620,000 to the expense of operating the Pacific Mail ships, were it possible to conform to it at all and get the aggregate crews of 1,400 trained men needed. It is this latter act which has driven the Dollar Steamship company to Vaccouver, and which put the finishing touches to the Pacific Mail

Thus, under discouraging and burdenome legislation, is the American flag finally to disappear from the Pacific ocean How long or, rather, how short, it will be before the companies operating in the Atlantic under American registry, likewise go out of business or seek foreign citizenship is, seem ingly, only a question of the weight of the legislative burden.

We may neither buy government owned ships nor subsidize, but if we expect foreign commerce to continue under the American flag—and there have even been some re cently-expressed hopes that it would growwe cannot afford to keep on piling up the burdens beyond the ability of home owned vessels to carry them.

While the foreign commerce of other nations continues to grow great through leg islative encouragement, we discourage Jeal ous of the growth of our neighbors, we talk of building, and then proceed to tear down There is something radically wrong with a government policy that destroys while it preaches construction.

The allies' best news from the Darda nelles is that the Turks have their valuables in Constantinople ready packed for moving day.

Mexico has so many old troubles she doesn't know how to label the new ones

Man made the thermometer, and hopes be forgiven for swearing at it

Sympathizing with a vice president for the dull time he is supposed to have, cranks include him in their bomb-letters

It has come to the pass that just any old crisis will do for Mexico

Anyway, the minor poets at the war front have received the recognition of the leading powder magazines

As the American tourist stands and de livers, his comfort is that it's all to his bome-people

On a recent voyage of discovery King eorge says he found the British fleet right side up, with care

Once more the German crown prince igures in the war news. They were about to number him with the lost children of Belgium

They ought to bunch the notes and make one good, long letter of them

Still, in a fairly long vacation, one may see a little of America first

It is merely a wise precaution to have a stormpit ready in case of a hurricane

The warring nations are not slow in

citing each other to The Hague conference The Hague, it will be recalled, is the place where they buried world-peace

"Grand Duke Nicholas retreats to his ammunition bases ' If he had taken them with him the enemy might have captured WHY NOT WOMEN LAWYERS IN GEORGIA?

By Jama Dooly. What is the real opposition to women practicing law in Georgia? Who are the people who oppose it and

why? There must be some very good reason

why? There must be some very good reason for it Thirty eight states in the union have granied women the privileges of practicing law even those states which have vigor-ously fought suffrage for women It can not be one of our 'southern traditions so-called, for several years ago Alabama granted wom-en the privileges of practicing law and other southern states are likewise progressive and that without any pompous talking about where a woman s place is or where it is not A brilliant young woman—a Miss Kelly—grad uated in the law from the state college of Alabama. But there is no law which will warrant her practicing in this state some men whispered Well we must see about that at once' said another and at once legisla tion was enacted which made the attitude of the state consistent—that is after giving a woman the opportunity to be trained as a lawyer, they then made it possible for her to practice law There are five women in the city of At-banta who hold dinomas as graduate lawyer-

lawyer, they then made it possible for her to practice law There are five women in the city of At-lanta who hold diplomas as graduate inwyers from authorized law schools in the state There is no law prohibiting their attendance upon these schools but when they qualify and are seady to enjoy the privileges they are told Yes, you can learn to be a law-ver in Georgia but you must wet out of Geor gia to practice' True, the refusal is couched in more less and technical and more courteous terms but the real spirit of the state expressed on this subject is that Women can practice medicine in Georgia They can do the most confidential work in law offices and recently the highest premium was put upon women educators when an At-lanta woman was put at the head of the largest co ducational commercial high school in the south and another woman was put at the head of one of the largest womens col-

the head of one of the largest womens col-leges in the wouth that office held hereto-

leggs in the wouth that office held nereto-fore exclusively by men Mercer and Emory college are admitting women in their various departments every day and holding dipiomas from these insti-tutions women practice their chosen profes-sions. The law schools of Georgia can not, according to the present laws of Georgia prohibit women qualifying for the law yet there is the stubbornly mysterious attitude there is the stubbornly mysterious attitude of not permitting women to practice law in Georgia

What is the Trouble?

What le the Troublet Men and women both are discussing the matter and the why of the opposition will have to come to light. It cannot be that there are men in our midst romantic enough to still hold in their minds the ideal of "Portia," and who dread to come in competition with her in the court room with her beauty and her wisdom! It cannot be that they still hold the ideal that women must stay in the home whecher they have ore or not for todays civiliza-tion is more and more pushing upon woman the necessity of taking care of herself—and sometimes a husband and a large family of children to say nothing of the responsibility she has in building the church and then mak-ing the money to keep it up She is forced to look after the aged, the widow the invalid man and the orphan child through institutes of which women are largely the builders and supporters supporters

Some Facts.

supporters Some Facts. 'It is all tradition—and a little love of power a few men have said a clever woman discussing the matter the other day An illustration of this she gave in the following story The board of education in a ceitain county in Georgia in search of a superin-tendent of count, schools advertised that on a certain date a competitive examina-tion would be held in the courthouse. It also it on of superintendent of county schools on the day of the examination there were six applicants five men and one woman four men were teachers in the county schools one was a lawier. The woman had been equipped for the profession of teaching in the leading normal school of the south also ind practical experience in the class room and as principal of one of the leading school's in the state. At the close of the examination when the papers of the appli-cants were passed under review it was found that the woman had scored about eleven points above the other applicants freet consternation fell upon that worths board of education rit he unexpected revuit 'They cried, 'What shall we do? W that this office and said to him We treve in thoult down here Can this office and said to him We treve in the other called him up at his office and said to him We treve in touble down here Can it of superintendent and a woman has fairly and squarely won We must be just and fully etwalt shall we do? We cannot let a woman hold an office in our schools The Truth. "Virtually they said she may teach here on "Virtually they said she may teach here must "Virtually they said she may teach here on "Virtually they said she may teach here on "Virtually they said she may teach here when the "Virtually here we here when when y teach here "Virtually here we here when when y teach here "Virtually here we here we here we here we h

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woman hold an office in our schools The Truth. "Virtually they said she may teach in our miserable school houses and tramp through all sorts of weather but she must not be placed as supervisor over all our schools Whereupon the bonorable solicitor in sympa thy with his brothers dilemma and forget-ful of his sister who had previously been told by the state supervisor over all our schools as a result the president of the board for the woman and informed her that he was yets sorty etc but he must read the law which debaried her from the offlice He pulled down a mustry rusty volume and in the breast of the woman during this read ing and when the president of the board of cducation had finickel and bad again ex-pressed deepest reprets because of his in ability to put her in office she sid Well indige I am glad to know that you uphold the misers of the low that is one of the prescribed dutles of a county schools superintendent I have been graining the papers of the applicance for schools Of the ability the out her was well be on the office and when when we have to continue to do so but she wanted the whole job or nome Go this woman was simpli legislated out There was a flownish of trumpets for a out There was a flourish of trumpets for a few weeks The liverers offered to make a test cose the been governor of Grorgis to make women eligible lo the office of county school superintendent This bill presed the committee on education It was ifterwards committee on effication. It was ifterwards precondent thout the same experience has attended the bills which have been introduced in the Georgia leg slature relative to women has vers Many men are leads to express en thusinstic support of it on the outside and in the press But when it comes to the test of a tote chivairs courage or something is lacking and the bill is tabled or pigeon holed of defeated with the opposition ex-pressed in enough mays to indicate Georgin will never get in line with the other thirti-eight states who are willing to recognize abiliti regardless of sex it would be inter-esting to get at the real ground of the opposition

Away to the Woods!

BY FRANK L. STANTON.

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T'S away to the woods when the world s made new ---A picture set in a frame of blue, Swinging before the 'raptured sight Of the artist angels of the Light, A rose of worlds, with the red and white And gold of all the stars of night' For the great earth artist the winter long Dreamed of sunbeams and of song, And valleys where wild violets throng And over the snow in a nest was heard The restless soul of a dreaming hird Till the distant deeps of June were stirred.

T A WAY to the woods' For the picnic places Bloom with the beauty of sweetheart faces, And children, free in the world's wild lands, Slip from the mother's holding hands Joy of life in their hearts impearled ---The singing sunbeams of the world, And the older children of earth-they know The thrul of a dream of Long Ago Where the sweet home roses loved to grow. And say-in the joy that a dream can give "Sweeter than ever is life to live'

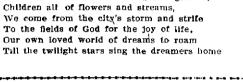
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TO THE world sweet woods, from the factors flame, Where Life in the init Where Life in the lilles may read Loves name, A day with Joy, and dreams to drown The thunder voice of the storming town. Blessing of blossoms raining down' Sweetheart lover, and sweetheart wife, Lift glad lips to the hps of Life,

In realms of roses-violets blue As the sky God arches over you Is it a dream that dreams come true?

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TO THE welcome woods in the morning ray And Lafe is just like a child at play With a world God meant for a holiday Shadow of birds o'er meadows winging Winds like the voices of lovers singing And we read the meaning of Life so plain As the cup of blass to the depths we drain, Wed kiss a cross for the joy again! Life o' the wildwoods-visions and gleams, Children all of flowers and streams, We come from the city's storm and strife To the fields of God for the joy of life, Our own loved world of dreams to roam





In view of the continued imports of gold the aggregate of which since the irist of the year is in round numbers \$122.000 the opinions and surmises of those who are mas ters of foreign exchange should be of value since all of the comments which were made in reply to inquiries contained one common viewpoint. There is now no question of doubt respecting the continued movement of gold to the United States. We shall accumu-late all that foreign nations have to spare and it will constitute one superdous fund and it will constitute one stupendous fund which will remain available for such assist ance as the other nations of the world re quire at this time and also for the upbuild

quice at this time and also for the upbuild ing of impaired industries and the quicken ing of those which have been destroyed by reason of the war. That is the unanimous opinion of the masters of foreign exchange All of the exchange authorities point to the fact that while the American dollar stands at par which gold there is deprecia-tion of foreign money in relation to gold the smallest amount at present being about 2 per cent and the largest 25 per cent ap proximately. This latter depreciation is one which one of the greatest nations of the world in population and in latent resourges is now compelled to face The exchange authorities agree in saving that Austria has practically no gold and

The exchange authorities agree in saving that Austria has practically no gold and that German gold to some extent is still in hoarding Not all of the gold and sliver which the peasantry of Furope even of France put into some hiding place at the time of the Balkan war has as yet been brought out Germany has been trying to in-duce her citizens to bring out all their hoarded gold and receive for it government obligations. How far this appeal has suc ceeded is not definitely known Austria has no gold to speak of and German will not no gold to speak of and Germany will not permit any of the gold in that country to be exported

permit any of the gold in that country to be exported One of the leading expert authorities on foreign exchange said this morning that there was curiosity as well as great interest for another reason than that implied in able curiosity in the strenous attempt the French government is now making to per suade its eltizens who have hearded gold to bring it out That there are large stores of gold in hoarding in France is not doubted but whether the plath people can be per suaded to yield a considerable part of this is yet to be disclosed Even if they do re planish French treasury gold not much of it will be permitted to leave the country The experts also say that England will keep firm control of her gold supply seeking to sup experts also say that England will keep firm control of her gold supply seeking to sup plement the use of it or to avoid the use of it by obtaining loans for which the su-curity is the credit of the kingdom Still there must be considerable imports of gold while the war lasts and all of this will come to the United States with some trifting exceptions What the Effect Will He We chall therefore how on a neuronulation

war than would be the cave were Germany to insist upon municuming her farmaments and her minicus expenditures Oue men of finance are ill of the opinion that it is essential for would puesherity thit farman industries and the very high scientific and economic precision with which there have been established in i municuthed should be been established in i municuthed should be restored as soon as possible after the war There seems to be a th ught fulting through the minds of our financers that no small pret of our finan all strength will be util-red after the war to early deemany to regain her industrial prospirity I urthermore the supplied ming belief that after the wir there will be a con-siderable investment in American capital in manufacturing industries in the beligerent wolf of that after the wir there will be a com-siderable investment in American capital in manufacturing industries in the beligerent wolf of the york cit for four years wan so ancressful. In the three war there all compares in the minder of the in use of changed induces of assoned by the new tariff law is estiblishing minufit turing plants in Ger-mann to supplement his own layer mane facturing plants in the United states **Heduction of Amanenta.** The reduction of imminicants to something

mint to supprement and own recent man-facturing plotts in the United States **Reduction of Infinited States** The reduction of Infinited States heretofore buried in the expenses entailed by pathing for minitions of war which will ac-celution the neuronal of the species entailed by pathing for minitions of war which will ac-celute the twist of industry and agricul-ture in blos way and the by the service which the United States is sure to give in the way of funnelal assistance to the belling erent bath in the emat be quickly recovery from the domonitization assistance to the belling erent bath in the emat we quickly recovery from the domonitization of with much gratification by the manetal authorities, that there are some evidences of a consider able linerease in gold production in the Lifed States. It would not actions the plankers of the were to find confirmed the implession that the new goldfelds in Tah will vield enoinmoutly ifter inoper means for the working and development of the mines are taken. We shall have enough gold of our own production greatly to facilitate the output of American industries. It is with great pludence and with a recision the confirmed in the transmither and the all viele enough gold of four own production greatly to facilitate the output of American industries. It is with great pludence and with a recision the confirmed on the theory of output of the state with the theory of some years after the wars is emided that American bunkness are blanding the upper dedented con during when is strikingly reflected by the aller is hears imports of gold



An authority has laid down a few simple rules for the care of babies and the safeguarding of their lives that give more actual information than can be gleaned from reading long and detailed books Reduced to simplest analysis, the proposition of pulling a baby through the stormy period of its early career is thus briefly stated

Filth is always the foe of health For hables it is deadly. Keep the hables clean and their surroundings clean Protect them from the filthy fly and the mainrious mosquito Give them always good, clean milk plenty of fresh air and good water Shield them as far as possible from the excessive heat of summer

There is nothing in that brief paragraph that the average mother does not know, but there is a whole lot which she often does not think about

If every mother would so impress upon her own mind the simple principles con tained in the foregoing lines that she could not forget them for an instant, infant mor tality would be reduced to a minimum, and the, child would be given that chance on life to which it is entitled, after having been brought into the world

It is a severe thing to charge a mother with causing the death of her own child through carelessness and inattention, when in many instances she would rather nart with her own life than to follow it tearfully to the grave It is nevertheless true that failure to heed the common and well estab lished rules of life--rules so well known that failure to practice them can be attrib- cisco on November 2, is controlled by the

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der development or contemplated to this them much desired end.

It has just been announced that the Pacific Mail Steamship Co is to go out of business because of the restrictions which American laws have imposed upon it, mak ing it impossible to conduct its business ex cept at a loss These laws were not aimed directly at this company They are general in terms, and yet are so construed as to put upon the last of the great American lines in the Pacific a burden it cannot success fully carry

Hard upon the announcement of the Pacific Mail company comes that of the Dollar Steamship company, which operates five large vessels in the Pacific, and which, because of these same laws, 18 now engaged in transferring the registry of its vessels to Vancouver, B C, under the British govern ment, to escape the exacting burdens which seem always to follow and keep down the American flag

Also, of interest in this connection is another practically concurrent announcement that the Japanese Mail Steamship company will establish a Yokohama-New York line via the Panama canal in August As the American lines, forced by adverse legislation, withdraw, the Japanese come in for their trade, and today Pacific ocean commerce bids fair to fall wholly into Japa nese hands, unless the American govern ment wakes up to the importance of its restoration to home companies.

The Pacific Mail Steamship company, whose last vessel will sail from San Fran uted only to neglect-results in more in Southern Pacific Railway company. In the

More Liberty Bell poems than ever this

ear, and it can't ring 'em off

Pretty good job, that of the alienist who can command \$25 an hour for staring at a poor devil until he blinks and thus proved himself hopelessly insane'

The war is moving up a little, but it's still a long way to Hill 5 000

Cessation of hostilities in Europe will not end the trouble, for then the national bill collectors will be on the march

When a war censor gets a day off hes afraid to go anywhere

As to Mexico "kolding her own," it wouldn't take an expert auditor long to figure how little that is, at present.

They say the river Bug isn't pronounced that way but we're willing to let it go at that

There are statesmen who don't have to explain Their work has a happy way of speaking for itself

The attitude of the Mexican obstruction ists is that a few extra fire-eaters, more or less, can't possibly make matters worse

They may keep their places in the sun if they give a statesman a place on the platform, under a cool chautauqua tent.

Gives Starvation Luncheon.

(Glendale Disputch to The Los Angeles Times) In honor of her birthda, anniversary and

because she had succeeded in losing forty pounds as the result of a strict dicting sys-tem Mrs Matthe Wood of 212 North Isabel

What the Effect Will Be We shall therefore have in accommission of gold by way of imports which added to our own gold possessions and to the versi-increase in our fresh gold supply will give us control of an amount of gold without precedent since the day gold without precedent since the day gold without as the standard unit. One of the exchange authorities said this morning that unless some substitute be found for gold as a brus-for the world a monetary system it is healt for the world's monetary system it is inexit able that this accumulation of gold by the

Able that this accumulation of gold by the Inited States will create conditions and establish prestige and influence which a year ago at this time were undreamed of for the United States There appears to be a growing opinion in the higher financial di cles that so far as foreign commerce finance industrial and even political condi-tions are concerned one of the thief parts which will be made in shy perce agarement will involve very large although probably gradual disarmment One of the high ex-ecutive officers of a banking institution which has very large international relations stated this morning that if the war be much term Mrs Mathe Wied of 212 North Isabel street served a dinner to sevent; fixe of her ranged on the scale of calories Each guest drew a number correspond-ing to a certain dish on the table Each dish mensured exact 100 calories Correspond-some of the guests drew half a dozen beans some of the guests drew half a dozen beans some a diminuit e piece of pie others a huge The meal was a replica of those which Mrs Wood was allowed when on her diet and is absolutely guaranteed to take off were seen hurring around to the restaurant and ice cream parlors when the guerty broke up, and all admit that they loct weght.

SEEING AMERICA FIRST -SHOSHONE FALLS By GEORGE FITCH, Anthor of "At Good Old Siveanh."

No collection of water in the world is more inspiring to look at than the I ills bet they are impag the most poorly pationized of all our great natural wonders

This is due partly to the tising they have received any adve is the have received throns with ad-ectives to splatter over with radia has rush-d to Nigara and his used them there. In

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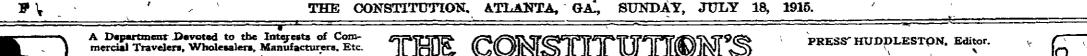


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Atlanta as a Shoe Market, Discussed by Big Dealers

Anent the coming big week for south- ering' of merchants ever together in a merchants which is to be cele- the south. ated in this city August 2 to 6, it is creating to note that more and more is retail merchants of the south are king to this city to supply them be shown for All Wants:

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on only inside the second to be carchapts' week has come to be carlied as a feature by the wide-ke traders in the Atlanta zone. In of the largest merchants in a Alabama told me some weeks that his buyers had found At-such a salisfactory market in lines that they stopped here in-i of going on to exstern citles. I now looks like the first week uKust will see the largest gath-

They can come assured they will find a shoe market ready for their resting to note that more and more find a shoe market ready for their resting to note that more and more find a shoe market ready for their shoe allow allows of the south are fillest needs." The wellest needs." Banca for All Wants: E. G. Thomas, president of the Rice & Hutchins Atlanta, said: "The well-posted by ere estimates the indext a dosun of the largest best shoe concerns to be found its of half a dosun of the largest one of the largest and best se-one of the largest and best se-the stocks of these half-dozen big and any purse-medium and low." Taking buyer from every part of the stocks of these half-dozen big and any purse-medium and low." they are here; does he'want the latest dost the of the stocks a shoe set saturday. J. K. Orr, manufac-the staturday, J. K. Orr, manufac-the staturday and styles to be found where sets, they are here and cas be boucht in large or small quantities and a try was the past year. Cotton stat, the wast supperb, our firm the season. Induce the tod and for shoes. In real hand times and the founder of the great house of Rice is donder the past year. Cotton shoes in real hard times and the tod area in the stock of the stat the store at the data the right time. The stoce is in this country and the therefore established a chain of shoes. In real hard times many since the mistake of buying the statu was superb, our firm is meak the mistake of buying the statu and proved in his long the strates will be past year. The maintenance of the Rice & Hutchins factories is offered for sale this means a strong demand for is hoes. In real hard time

sale distribution of shore in the south and occupies a unique place in the Atlanta market, where the famous brands of shores made by Hutchins, world shoema by the famous of the south of the south whole famous of the south of the south and the south of the south of the south rest of the south of the south of the south ment of the south of the south of the south of the ment of the south of the south of the south of the south south of the south of the south of the south of the south south of the ment of the south of the so



Hirshberg City Man

D. FLEMING, OF ALBANY, ON GOVERNOR'S STAFF

Now, if there is anybody in the state who can look the part or act the part if a lieutenant colonel on the gord proor's staff better than Dennis Flem-ng, of Albany, he hasn't been discou-red. That's why Governor Nat, Har-is has just sent to Mr. Fleming his popultament on the staff, and it makes he tenth time our good friend. Den-in, which is some "backing up" to be opening lines of this short story. Dennis Fleming is one of the best-thowu and most popular among the ent and active worker among the Taveling Men's Social and Protective Respectation of Albany. The fact that Now, if there is anybody in the state

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tobas, et busy, boys, age 3 new member. It's easy-start now, ity, Charity and Temperance. By January 1, 1916, the increase in [th mbership expected by your grand [h inselor is as follows: Atianta council No. 18, 100; Jack-nville No. 292, 75; Pensacola No. 322, ; Galnesville No. 416, 25; Georgia Na N. 80, Augusta No. 312, 10; Savanah io. 336, 70; Fulton No. 505, 100. Macon io. 336, 70; Fulton No. 505, 100. Macon io. 336, 70; Fulton No. 505, 100. Macon io. 336, 70; Filorida No. 353, 30, is is not too high a mark, so let's a may the Supreme Coun-mert may peace - there is the strength and de-

"M LEON STERN, "Grand Counselor"

COUNCIL 505, U. C. T.

T. A. Brown, one of our good mem bers, is going to shake the dust o Atlants off has feet and hie himsel to South America, where he is goin to engage in the brokerage business Brother Brown was formerly a travel-ing man, and has many friends in this section who wish him well in his South American business.

Brother T. L. Hollingsworth tells us at he has never enjoyed a finer road tsinces than he is getting these days. e don't know why, but he still in-

J. M. Lenler, a good 505 member, has pened an agency for the Pennsylvania Il and Palnt company in the Gould Ulding.

W. R. Pierce hes returned from Sel-na, Ala, where he went a few days go to attend the burial of his father. W. H. Hestor is enjoying his vaca-tion just now.

J. Carson Baldwin insists that "the Caskey company is still with him." ough at is a well-known fact that he still with them.

W. H. Higginbotham was working Athens territory the past werk

report was current Saturday morn that Brother G. B. McDowell, e ier of the start over around t FIVE-O-FIVE

"GET A NEW MEMBER." McDaniel Gets Rude Shock COUNCIL 18 TO GIVE When Customer Proves Faker

Wouldn't it jar ; our risibles on these hot, duil days to have a 'nice' man walk into your place of business-man whose firm is rated way up in 'G'-and tell you that he had come to buy a nice bill of goods, and then you hop around real lively, and get him up a good, big older, belleving all the while you had found a brand-new customer, and just about the time you got the goods in the depot you found that the 'nice' man was an imposter, ed, and witter buying some swell hus.

the waite you had lound a brand-new customer, and just about the time you got the goods in the depot you found that the "nice" man was an impost a crook or a crazy man? Wouldn't that jar your business sensibilities? Well, some. If you don't believe it just ask D. P. McDaniel, who believe it just ask D. P. McDaniel, who believe it a charge of the notion department of John Sivoy & Co. They are jibing Mack right lively these days over his experience of a few days uso in truth the friends of several of Atlanta's big wholesale holses are joking some of the bosses on the way they were "took in" by this same "nice" man, the whole from the Aillen house stated that no matter ending up in the police court in a charge of of bing some of the bosses on the way thay were "took in" by this same "nice" man, the whole from the Aillen house stated that no matter ending up in the police court in grands, and he power that he found the moter indexes, and a charge of of bing man, the whole from the Aillen house stated that no buse of observers of a state the found the "meet" man was here in policy, and the police court in policy of member of the found the "meet" man was here in grands, and the police that no buyer of member of the found the "meet" man was here in grands, and the police court in grands at the day the same trainer the found the "meet" man was mak-

Mr. McDaniel to serve him seciel as the had never had them on their books before. At any rate, Mack was the busiest man that has been seen around (Silvey's m some time. He couldn't get the goods down fast enough to show them to thig Big buyer, and thoy say the tripped around wearing a smile as prond as the Mississippi. When he had closed his sales of several hundred "bucks," he asked "Mr. Parker" if he

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A. L. Sylvester, president of the imerican Cigar company, New York vas a visitor to the Capital City To acce company one day last week. Mr Sylvester is one of the big cigar men o a convirt and is enending some lit



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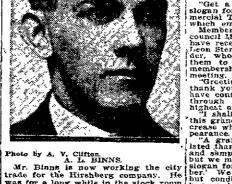
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portant, if not new; statement that the great problem, the burning issue of Atlanta camp will be represented at tweay, which confronts housewives of all classes, is the intelligent purchase and utilization of nutritive food products, realizing that it is not our mission "to like to all duly 22 to 25 at Des" ones, Iowa. These who will repre-int the Atlanta camp are M. F. Allen, W. Hatcher, S. C. Alkens, W. L. ardin, Captain W. H. H. Phelps and H. Burge.

It is an established fact that, from lack of such knowledge, some of the Sam Wood, the genial editor of the Firing Line department of The Athens Herald, was a visitor in the city Saturost nourishing foods, both solids and liquids, are eliminated from our regu lar diet. Education along these lines is the basic principle for a successful solution. The great consuming power is vested in the housewife, as it fails E. L. Adams and family motored down to Jackson, Ga., Saturday, where they are spending the weck-end with parents of Mr. Adams. to her lot to become the buyer, and therefore the judge of all food commodities, good, had or indifferent, as her knowledge, or lack of same, governs her

The writer hopes to stimulate among the more than two million club

The re-election of Mrs. George enney, as state president of Ter Dev, as state president of Tennés-clubs was a pleasure to her many ends, outside as well as within the is. She has fine grits of leadership d in the coming two years she hopes can be avacessful conclusion sev-l projects recently undertaken by club women of Tennesses.

Seven clubs in Arkansas are com-based of young women in the schools. The city federation of twenty-four litter sorthing will vitry officials to litter sorthing will view northing to there of the the will demonstrate to there of the the power of co-operation and unity.

A state endowment fund, raised voluntary contributions, is a matter of great interest to Texas club women. The 15th of May was "Sacrifice day" and every club woman made some sac-rifice, where she had intended to spend money, and sent the amount to the state endowment fund. One newly or-ranized district contributed \$1,000. The Und is receipsory to cary on the many welfare work and public which the clubs devote

Political study will be a part of the etvic work of Nevrada club wonren next season. They propose to understand the workings of various departments of state government and also their re-lation to volunteer welfare work. Among the subjects to be considered are: Juvenile court laws, dependent children, compulsory school laws, wencol houses as social centers, civil service reform, the initiative and ref-erendum, the recall, sanitation and pure food laws.

Dear Miss Mathews: You should see my onion and radishes. They are going to seed. My garden is not a large one, but it is large enough to keep green all summer. My tomatoes are doing well. Are we going to get money prizes for tomatoes? ORVIE NELL ECHOLS! Editor's Note—Full up your radish plants after you have gathered the dry seed. Cultivate and enrich the soil again and plant these same seed and see what the result will be. (You will find it an interesting experiment. Leave your onions and with out for totato the mean will be and put if or totato the mean bud with out for totato the mean. Never let fruit fall to the ground. Write to me again. Adanta. Ga. Dear Miss Mathews: Are Abstracts of unpublished wills in Beaufort county, North Carolina 1759 - Charles Odeon. Wife, Rebecca. Children, Elizabeth, Frances and Mary. Brother, Richard Odcon and Zach, Bar-row Exrs. Wit J. Barrow, John Odeon, Sarah Adams. 10 W EARS. Wil J. Barrow, John Odeon, Sarah Adams, 1760...John Odeon. Wife, Elizabeth, 1760...John Odeon. Wife, Elizabeth, Sister, Anne Woodward's son, John Harvey, Slater, Edith Camp-bell's sons. Odeon, James and John Campbell and Vined Campbell. Han-nah Dunbar, his ward. To Andrew Mc-Donack. EX. Wm. Campbell. Wit., Rebeckah Odeon, Sarah Howard, John Alderson. 1770...Kilzabeth Odeon. Brother, An-tony Whery, and sister, Sarah Filani-kin; John Smaw, Sarsh Cording, Friend, Sornelle Barrow's daughter, Nancy, Colonel Barrow's daughter, Nancy, Colonel Barrow's daughter, Nancy, 1739...Richard Odeon, Sr Wife, Eliza-1739...Richard Odeon, Sr Wife, Eliza-

Jordan-Perry.

and Thomas Cheves, Robert Hightower,

the ground. Write to me again. Atlanta, Ga. Dear Miss Mathews: Are you going to New York to see about the Home Garden movement? Please take me with you. I want, to see what those fellows are doing up there. I certainly was glad to get that money prize for more prizes in the fail. Do you reckon I can get my name on The Gonstitution of those other fellows ato most in the first set of the set of the most in the first set of the set of the constitution of those other fellows ato most is set of the set of the set of the most is the set of the set of the set of the constitution of those other fellows ato most is set of the set of the set of the most is the set of the set of the set of the most is the set of the set of the set of the most is the set of the set of the set of the most is the set of the to. I the set of the set of the set of the set of the to. ter, El Barrow Pleasant, Jordan was father-in-law Captain Abner Perry, of revolution, (moorne's History of Hertford Coun-North Carolina.) Hallfax county, North Carolina, 1800. Mailfax county, North Carolina Cheves,

FEDERATION NOTES

You Don't Know What a Real Good Time Is editors went home Either their wives his wife wanted him at another part wells FAMILY REUNION. 'Til You Meet With Georgia Weekly Editors 'Til You Meet With Georgia Weekly Editors tetete **1919** 19 **S** S S **5**1616 or of fine herds of cattle that compare favorably with any seen north of Mason and l amous line Fun Never Gets a Rest; and Eat--How They Can Eat!

By Hiram Rice Romans. A the last train had left East the Georgia Weekly editors and guests of that thriving little city the Press association meeting one Brother Methvin 'chief host delightful accasion rushed to a and laid his crushed blistered ted right hand upon the operat-ble to ascertain if it was maimed press meeting hid such a good and press meeting hid such a good ind every clizzen of the city was pletely satisfied with the com

ccess of the occasion that they had to shake hands that they empteen times to impress him he fact that he is the greates manager that ever pulled off : that was the quintessend With bared head he re plaudits and said goodby sparting delégation but (nice things earful of a catastroph had ces on the biggest thing chances on the discost of happened in Enstman s East (diagram of Joke : application) bud out of Joke furthe out to one side the eves of the world you go to it cover your A But if you make any Ill feel like smiting you, for e people will hold me responsi But now that I am back in the of my own little den I can take ewriter (machine) on my lap ation a few of the facts and near

nl mention a few of the facts and near and twas a fra ficts which happened or were sup-proved to have happened according to make a touch make a touch anoro or less truthful reports The hist thing to mention is an ab-solute fic — I vouch for it so will erceatody else While the viewings been the useal salutation was Hoo do you hike your quarters' And the answer was always the same i Fine the whole town '

HAPPY ISITORS

Haps bunch of visitors' The rolal elecome in the homes started the con-ention of with an enthusiasm that evel flatged till the last minute Dur-ig my stuy in flastman I did not hear the starter mentioning a but elections a) in Lasimin 1 out near or menticaining a hot sleeping persite mosquito of carnitor-ations a crying baby mpon-31 or sun greeting rooster tere any such institutions in they were on their good be can imagine that the roosters d into science by the rulds nonline, words in presenting whetted for nan and croacity systematic fasting not molest a guest, I say al wthe town

beaking of hospitality I am willing Speaking of hospitality I am willing concede that every visitor was treat-royally, but I am going to challenge mortal combut, with tried chicken d watermeilons fix weapons any man collection of men who now or here-icl asserts that he or they encounter-anything to surpass the cordial, iole souled hospitality of Colonel and S J H Roberts who took me into bir home without knowing but what anght start a saw mill in full opera-n when I once got sound asleep and is mar the nease and tranumility of ar the peace and tranquillity of elightful home

Methvin Stman worried



thirst, crowd with nothing to drink but water, and that the visitore from towns where the bath tubs are a pall of water heated water the kitchen stove were tak is gold vantage of the opportunity for of the first places I visited The Times Journal office I disc ered that Mr Methvin has a real su enough safe one of the kind that used to kccp money in I don't kn



Officially speaking, they are strangers now whether this one was inhabited or not and I was afraid to ask him becaus he wouldn't know whether I wanted to SAD

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building needs t his on The Telegraph, som

anything expected So far an unsus

OVERSIGHT. The saddest item to record concerning the dinner at McRae is that nobody old little Billy Shipp that there was carload of watermelons to be cut aft the more substantial food was clear-d away Alexander wept because

viewing a white 'possu upant of the Telfair Int c visitors thanked any who happened to be near endid entertainment an



ho are interested in having this sec-ion of it go another way Jaybird Spring obtained its name i us mauner An old darkey who hve

a song that rai r it used to sing Javbird sat on a hickory lim'. Down by de riber ande He winked at me an Ah winked at him Down by de riber aide

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know, that the term of the term of the term of the term up orgin is a wonderful councan grow anything and down there I saw corn that the term saw in the north-

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None of the millionaires were at Jekyll island to greet us, if it were an oversight on their part we'll try to forget it, but if it were a planned wing up the trusts which

1 have they dominate Diron's On our way gack to St Simons is-owd that land the ladges of Brunswick served crowd that in split up Some returned on the asked his drother how come and he said that his brother had accidentally

the Whitaker Paper com-ed me to stay and chaperon being a lad of tender years berience in such a croad of

The descendants of the late Jeremial Wells met at Forest Park, Ga on Satwith an otion

Americans Have Some Real Rights.

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In the Confident Twenties (From The St Louis Post-Dispatch) I ardward a president tells the undercraduates man reaches his montal as ell as his physical maximum in his

iw enties That at least is the unanimous ton of men in their twenties

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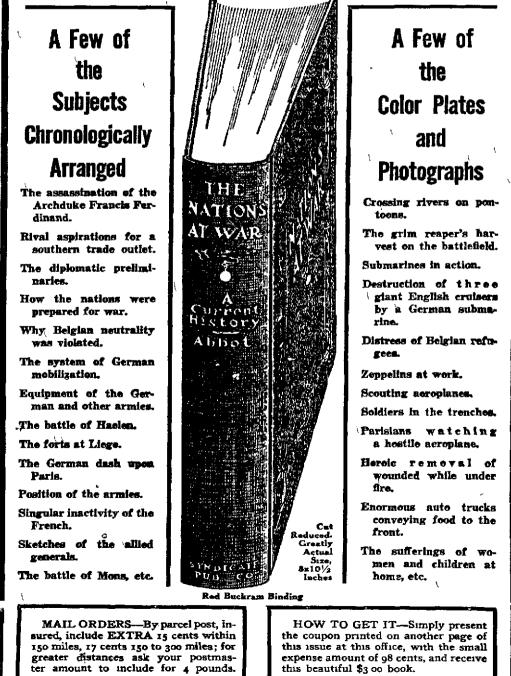
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the full will will be before the terms of the second there and quite a number of the instore to the second quite a number of the instore to the second quite a number of the instore to bug fat man got into the pool and the water began to run over the sides just as it did from that batthub at Atlantic City when Ex President Taft took the bath that is now a matter of histors. A pretix girl from McRae who was in the pool at the time decided that when he left the goal did the time decided that when he left the goal did the time decided that when he left the pond it would be practically dry so he hiked for the dressing room. I don t know whether the Jaybid Spring water is supposed to be a cure for baldness or not but I certainly did observe a handsome Atlanta man who I asn t a thing hetween him and heaven when his hat is off giving the mat for a surce-enough test. I asked Colonel Roberts if there were any mosquitoes at Jaybird Spring At the was not committal but when I assured him I was interested from b purely scientific standpoint he took me out across the long bridge and showed me where the good people of the local ity had caged them all during our visit They were holling a server on the a synther ber did a show they carried a pleree of emery paper on which to whet their bills. Jaybird Spring Served watermelon and crutaloupe to those who could find room for those delicaties I'm hoping Thily Spring served And could find room for these delicaties I'm hoping Thily Spring was loted up subtended that he could handrow HUNGRY EDITORS AND PRETTY GIRLS.



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Which to whet their bills
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 HUNGRY EDITORS AND PRETTY GIRLS.
 Tuesday night a reception was held at the magnificent home of Mrs T H Edwards Refreshments were served— of fastman had enough food stored up to feed the whole German army I never saw so many pretty women in my life I say women, because they were just as pretty as the girls and at how overleding withing when it comes to beauty in the opposite sex There was a cleased for one editors hat said Howd ye do'' I asked Tom Lang of Calhoun, if it were he, and he said at the was veried han about it wes that he was selected as the next meetr were ing that worried him about it wes that he was selected as the next meetr of calhoun, if it were he, and he said af Galhoun, if it were he, and he said af Galhaba told me there say that he was selected as the next meetr ing that worried him about it wes that he was veried him about it wes proto show or a stake too the say ing the Brunswick began to get a wig-gie on them. Of course, a lot of the

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Attractive Visitors to Atlanta W. The second Ð Sec. o Miss Justine Henderson, of Atlanta, and her three recent guests-1. Miss Henderson; 2. Miss Miriam Porter, of Knoxville, Tenn.; 3. Miss Grace Talmadge, of Athens; 4. Miss Dorothy Aull, of Chattanooga. Photos of Misses Porter, Henderson and Talmadge by Thurston Hatcher.



Macon, Ga, July 17 - (Special Elizabeth Burke and Miss Louise Cal-Correspondence)-Miss Helen Fish Jaway.

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<text> Tah Lee Coney of Hawkinsville Cor-nells Adams Dr J C. Andersen, Mr. Thomas Fort Sellers, Mr. Pearsons Heath Mr. John McRay and Dr R. H. Biovall. Miss Iola Mae Dunn and Mr D G. Boone, both of Macon, were quietly married Sunday evening in Augusta at the borne of the bride's grandmother. Mrs. Sarah C Ivey, while Miss Dunn was visiting in that city The core-monr, which was performed by The Camils and a few intimate friends. Mr. and Mrs Boone left Immediately for Macon, where they will make their fu-ture home. I wist with the full the home of the bridge sending much send a few intimate friends. Mr. and Mrs Boone left Immediately for Macon, where they will make their fu-ture home. A churming visitor who is adding much picture is Miss Evolvn Brister. Ther of Cincinnel, visiting her sister. Mrs. J H Adams, who entertained at an informal game of bridge Wednes-der atternoon in her honor. The gama may atternoon Mrs. D R. Adams was hosters at a same of bridge com-plimentary to Miss Bairnstather and for he interesting events of the week was the musical given by Mrs. James Wright Thursday afternoon in her honor. Mrs Roland THis was hosters Thea-day afternoon for her cousin Miss Vir-stinia Lamar, of Texa, who is here for a few days. The prize for highes (21) is was hosters at a same of a higher (21) market a state of hidge (20) markets at a same of hidge (20) Sol STEIN MILL **Certified Holstein Milk Will Make** Your Baby Strong and Plump This is not a condenced mills or patented froct. Holistin mill is the mills of the Holistina breact of cow-the largest, structurest and sturdiest of all dairy minasis. This particular kind of milk is very different from any other milk and far superior in hodr-building qualities. Residen it is perfectly easy to digest, as easy as mother's milk. If you will by Reletin milk rou will probably full it lust the frost your baby meets, especially if the likits out seems improperly nourished. BEUCHLER'S DAIRY FARM. #86. 8. 9. PAT. 4775 **Study Shorthand at Night** Increase your earning capacity for the future. Opportunity is now Business conditions will soon demand a great number of competent at stenographers See or write us concerning term beginning Monday, July 19th. TIPPETT SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND 601 Healey Building. Atlanta, G

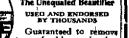
son, Spain Willingham, left Monday for Galnesville, Ga., to spent the sum-mer months. Mrs. Leon Dure and children left Tuesday for Atlantic City, where Mrs. Dure has a cottage, for the summer. Mr. Terry Adams returned Tuesday from a visit to the Fanama-Pacific ex-position.

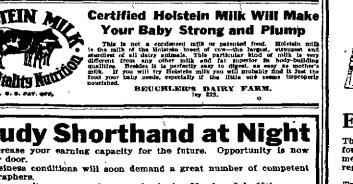
Elizabeth Burke and Miss Louise Cal-laway. Miss Virginia Jones entertained Wednosals night with a delightful promenade party, complimenting her fuest, Miss Edna Mell, of Savanabi, Marise Cheatham, of Dublin There, were about fity guests infled. Marise Cheatham, of Dublin There were about fity guests infled. Marise Cheatham, of Dublin There were about fity guests infled. Andrew, who is visiting them from Pittsburg. The guests included a humber of his college friends. A delightful event of Tuesday was the bridge game at which Miss. Wai-ter Houser entertained at her home or dom, of Sparta, and Miss. Marguerite Gunn Taylor, who is an attractive Compliance with first Charles Taylor. Compliance with first home after spending at Jennie May Alcorn is spending a at Jennings, Fla. Compliance with first home after spending at Jennie May Alcorn is spending at Jennings, Fla. Compliance with first home after spending a ta Jennies Annie May Jier in the and Mirst Dr bride-elect. Compliance with first first first first and Mirst Jennie the spending a at Jennings, Fla. Jennies Alleks with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Woods, of Valdos, have returned to their home after onding a few days with Ma and Mrs. G. Garbutt. orn, Mr. and tarned to their few days with their s-at Jennings, Fla, Colonel and Mrs. J. B. Hicks their liftle daughter, Juha, have taken up their residence here. Mrs. John Loften, of Valdosta, has returned to her home after a short visit to her daughter, Mrs. L. R. Pres-cott. Mrs. Preseott and children ac-mapanied her home. GGA.

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Club Entertainment. noticed frequently that these women who enjoy the companionship of their husbands and their husbands' friends are involved far less in petry gossip-lightfully entertained by Mrs. J. 8. Similton Wednesday atternoon from 5 tossib, than those women's comes and spacious porch were taste-intimate relations with one another fully decorated with nasturitums and continually: who have women's cord forms. A delicious loc course was clubs and "all-day sessions" when they gamble not actually in money and cade, but in the information they have, they have the different, and what has sounded the note that women lost L. Groover, Mrs. C. C. Edwards, Mrs. Are continued in the the of the more that women lost L. Groover, Mrs. C. W. Brownice Mrs.

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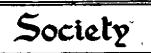
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sts were entertained with a contest at which Mrs R H. the prize, and Mrs. George The marriage of Miss i

The marriage of Miss Mamle Roberts and Mr. Henry Johnson was an inter-esting event of last Wednesday eve-ning, taking place at the home of the byde's mother at 33 West Harris street.

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MISET-KEEG. Mr. and Mrs. J. Barney Kiser announce the marriage of their daugh ter. Ida Adaline. to Mr. Albon Williams Reed, of Athens. on Friday, July 16, 1 at the First Methodist church in Ath-ens. Only a few relatives and friends were present. After the first of August Mr. and Mrs. Reed will be at home to their friends in Athens

Lotaphun Club.

Mr Warren Adali was host to the Lotaphun club Thursday evening at the home of hiv sister, Mix. C. M Kessler, on North Jackson The guests included Miss Ruby Martin was served on the porch by Mass Ruby Martin. Miss Ruby The guests included Miss Ruby Martin was hes served on the porch by Rate was played, at which Miss Ruby Martin was the sentleman s prize. Dancing followed the games Punch was served on the porch by Miss Ruby Martin. Miss Ruby The guests included Miss Ether Rate was prize and Miss Ruby Miss Ruby Martin. Miss Ruth Solomon, Mr Patks Williams, Mr Ralph Keynolds, Mr Dan Horn, Mr Ralph Keynolds, Mr E Horn, Mr Kess Ier and Mr and Mrs Schenck

For Mrs. Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs Charles Philip Gilbert have returned from their boneymoon and are at home to their friends at 133 North Moreland avenue Mrs Gilbert is a bride

Gilbert 15 a bride of June She before her marriage, Miss Bessid number of paities have been number of Mrs Gilber med in honor of Mrs Gilber ber Mr anned in bonor of Mrs Gitbert nong those entertaining will be: Mrs in Huddleston, Miss Annie Mine Jen-ne, Mrs Little Sanders, Mrs Robert Bell, Mrs Marvin Conway, Mrs G. Dorman, Mrs, F it Barford, Jr., rs G H. Mythiall, Mrs, Fiantk Adair, e 1913 Embioidery club and Mrs. As-in Lewis

Travelers' Aid Work.

the meeting of the Atlanta Wom. Mission is association, held the nd Wichnesday of this month, re-s troin the agents of the Traveleis work hat the tailroad stations work hat a total of 657 persons had

this help being in the shape of food for hungry children, or grownips, or "s word in second the stranded a raveler forward. Of this number 74 were di-forward. Of this number 74 were di-rected to comfortable and each lodging or boarding houses, 26 were sent to the Welcome, 5 were taken to Grady hos-pital one of these being a delirious woman suffering from tuberculosis of the brain, and 39 were received by the Volunteers of America. Grady hospital has always been most kind, through the courtesy of Dr. Summerall, in answer-one arriving at the stations needing medical aid. At this meeting Mrs. Mansfield, who was he delegant for any-one arriving at the stations needing medical aid. At this meeting Mrs. Mansfield, who was he delegant for any-tor the meeting at which the work of the National Travelers' Aid was dis-cussed. Miss Dodge left 35,000 for the national organization when it has been perfected. At present the work is done by the individual states. The national of the stations in the sem-plew of the association at the stations will be discontinued and they will henceforth be known as Travelers' Aid "arents," and will soon have the na-tional badge to was, that they may quickly and easily be recognized. MISS. Ingram Entertains.

MIS. LINGLAIM EDITETIGHTS. Mrs E J. Ingram entertained the members of her Forty-two club Thurs-day afternoon at her home on Fark street. Those present were: Mrs. W. M. Nichols, Mrs. Fred Hunter, Mrs. Ralph Clements, Mrs W H. Burgesa, Mrs Erwin, Mrs. E P. Williamson, Mrs Laton, Mrs C M. Landham, Mrs. Sim-mons, Miss Clara Simmions, Miss Bes-sie McIntyre and Miss Medlock.

r ancy work club. The Leola Fancy Work club, of Lake-wood Heights, met with Mrs G. E. Crockett Thursday evening. The guests were Misses Guilla Manning. Annie Schrimper, Misses Myrtts and Lillie Martin, Miss Nambie May Harwell, Miss Lottie Crockett, Mrs. Ashburn. Miss Vena Smith, Mrs. J. W Brannun, Refreshments were served. The club will meet with Mrs. Brannun Thurs-day evening.

Psychological Society.

The Atlanta Psychological society meets this atternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the convention hall of Ansiev botel. The subject for general discussion is "The Scope and Purpose of Psychology." These meetings are interesting and beneficial. All interested in psychology, metaphysics and kindred subjects are cordially invited.

RECENT BRIDE

JUNE REPORT OF **CLEARING HOUSE** FOR UNEMPLOYED

The board of directors of the At-ianta Clearing House for the Unem-loyed make an interesting report for the month of June, setting forth the

e (graduate), 1; nur , nurse (children) 1 i: saleslady, 1, sew (fine needlework) 8 s, 1; stenographer, 3 st, 2, miscellaneous, 2

CARLTON, GA.

As the guest of Mrs. A. W. Mathews disses Foster, of Alsobama, Mrs Prati Mublerry, Fia, and Miss Galnes, o Diserton, will be entertained thi

Miss Aima Deadwyler will be hostess to an interesting bevy of girls next week. A number of parties and out-ings are being planned by the younger contingent for Miss Deadwyler's guests. Miss Jessie McWilliams, of Atlanta, is the attractive house guest of Miss Mary George Black. Miss Evelyn Sattle has as her guest. Mrs Favors, of Tignall Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Eberhardt have returned from Atlanta. Mrs. R. C. Armour, who, for the past two weeks has been visiting relatives in Mobile, Ala., returned home Satur-a, interesting alay will be size. Miss Alma Deadwyler will be hostes:

A movie, Ana, returned nome Satur-ay, interesting play will be given it the Cariton auditorium Wednesday Vening under the direction of Mrs J. B. Wynn and Professor Smith, of the school faculty Mr. and Mrs. S J. Carmichael and hildren, of Comer, were among the "cent visitors here. Misses Cathrine Bradford and Eluza-beth Stevens have returned from abort visit to Miss Frances Mattox in Elberton.

Elberton. Miss Maude Watkins has returned to her home near Lexington, after spending several weeks here with rela-tives

Miss Sybil May is visiting relatives in North Carolina and Delaware.

instance:



Mrs. Max Kutiner was hostess Thurs-day afternoon to a number of the Miss Lou Mary Alice Brown, of Gadsden, who is the guest for several weeks of her Misses Minnie and Hastie Rowell chaperoned a congenial party of Dari-ington students and hast action prior of M Frank Kane was at home to her newing party Thrusday afternoon. Mars F. L. Porster entertained at her home Tuesday afternoon the executive ed by mem

The missionary chrises of the risk Lap-Miss Lourch Multrie, the much foter guest of a house party in Dalton, re turned homn Thutteday of New York, ar-wars, the second second second second day to spend second weeks with rela-tive of friends and friends and friends and friends An elegant midday luncheon was are second or or sate game with Romane An elegant midday luncheon was served at the Cross Country club. An enjoyable operation was the Ma-eonk recention Friday evening, attend.

the missionary circles of the First Bar

une 1 to July, 1: Number of female applicants, 80; num-r of male applicants, 14; positions offered, httpolicants field, 23; temporary positions positicas filled, 23; temporary positions positicas filled, 23; temporary positions positicas filled, 23; temporary positions fibered, 24; temporary positions positicas filled, 23; temporary positions fibered, 24; temporary positions positicas filled, 23; temporary positions fibered, 24; temporary positions positicas filled, 23; temporary positions fibered, 24; temporary positions positicas filled, 23; temporary positions fibered, 24; temporary positions ordknesper, 1; companion, 2; college mainton rator, 3; dressmaker, 2; dressmaker, 2; dressmaker, 1; hotel pusekcepper, 1; hotel chairmer working, 5 pusekcepper, 1; hotel park positicas filled, 24; permatron rator, 3; dressmaker, 2; dressmaker, 2; mother's helper; nume (traduate); 1; nurse (undogram) provide readuate); 1; nurse (undogram) EANIN

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Of Loganville, whose marriage took place in Monticello last Thursday morning. Mrs. Malone was one of Monticello's most attractive and charming young women. She is a sister of Mrs. Clyde Kelly, of Monticello.

Opera by American Wins \$30,000 Prize in California

dress rehearsal the night before, each audience representative of the best cit-izenship of Los Angeles, and including also some of the most distinguished musical artists, teachers and pro-moters of music in America. Alfred Hertz conducted, his triumph with the orchestra the result of two months' rehearsal Orchestra, chorus, staging and financing—everything but the principals—were provided by Los Angeles.

the principals—were provided by Los Angeles. Anong'the principals were such well-known artists as Marcelia Craft, Kath-leen Howerd, William Hinghaw, Balph Errolle, Albert Reiss and Albertina Ranch, who was premiere'danseuso. The score is declared to be an em-barransment of musical riches, much of it entrancing beauty, but possibly too scholastic and ideal for general popularity.

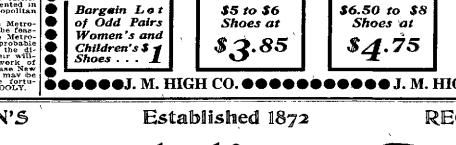
of John Schulmente and a sala night The occasion was made a sala night or Los Angeles and everybody con-

Y. W. C. A. Notes.

Y. W. C. A. Notes. Miss Wingo, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A., jett for Due West, S. C. Wednesday morning. She will join a party of delegates going to Blue Ridge conference of Y. W. C. A. City associa-tions, July 21. Miss Molly Courtney, employment secretary, leaves Tuesday for the sum-mer conference of Y. W. C. A. City as-sociations, to be held at Black Moun-tain, N. C. Mrs. Grace G. Murphy goes to Black Mountain with Miss Courtney and Miss Wingo as delegate from Clover club, Y. W. C. A. Miss Brewer will join the party at Hendersonville. Miss Brewer goes C A delegate from C. I S. P. club, Y. W. The domestic science classes and tennis will continue during the sum-mers, Miss Ragsdale in charge

Hyperion Club Elects.

Music lovers everywhere are inter-ested in the success of the presentation composer. Ibretitst and durectors were given great ovations. It will be remembered that Horatio posed by Horstio Parker, with libretto by Brian Hooker. The prize had been offered by the exposition year biennial of the National Federation of Music Clubs in Los An-geles, this convention now recently ad-journed. Three thousand people attended the first performance of the prize compo-sition, and sixteen hundred heard the audience representative of the best cut-izenship of Los Angeles, and inclusion is some of the most distinguished musical artists, teachers, and his teachers, and in case New Content of the brise compo-sition are peint to the prize compo-sition and sixteen hundred heard the audience representative of the best cut-izenship of Los Angeles, and inclusion and in case New Content of the most distinguished musical artists, teachers, and prize the prize component. Interview of the most distinguished





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In one of the most closely contested acces for the presidency since the in-uguration of the Hyperion club, Mr. forrie P. Andrews was, on last Wed-esday evening, elected. Immediately preceeding the election delightful Duich lunch was served. The other officers elected were Mr. fenry Cloolngsworth, vice president; r. Cliff Brown, secretary: Mr James Miller, treasurer, Mr. Faul O. Turner, Ir, Robert W. Spires and Mr. S. L. loan, directors.

At Druid Hills Golf Club. t Drilld Hills Golf Club. The usual large company assembled Druid Hills Golf club yesterday aft-noon for the tea-dance. Congenial oups were scated about flower-decked bles on the terrace and dancing was the bil room and on the terrace. Mrs. Stephen Barnett entertained a riy for Miss Rebekah Candler. n Ide-elect. Mrs. Augustus Anderson, New York, was the honor guest in s. W. E. Foster's party and Mr. and ts. Charles E. Sciple had tweive ests to meet Mrs. Hill McAlister, of Schville, Tenn. the guest of Mrs. ary S. Jackson.

Tanzen Club.

The Tanzen club entertained at a de ightful dance on Thursday evening a he home of Miss Alma Boon on Myrtl itreet. Delicious punch was served an he occasion was much eujoyed by al

occasion was much enjuyeu oy an sent. mong those present were Misses Isma bet, Idella Andrews, Annie Laurie Cox, Lo-o Patterson Evelyn Patterson and Alma or Patterson, Evelyn Patterson and Alma a Ransom, Lee Wikke, John Brooks ry Bunch, Geral Blount, T. O. Poole has Jordan, Jesse Griffin, Wallace Smith Bull, Mr. Gray, Gordon Smith, Prestor to Duffy and Jack Arnold. The chap is of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mr and Mrs. W O Stamps, Sr., and Bane.

For Misses Sewell. Mrs W H. Petrie will entertain at rook party Tuesday evening at her ome in Inman Park, for her guests, he Misses Sewell, of Roanoke, Va.

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WEST POINT, GA.

Mars. Oliver Jones and Miss Emma Jones are at Tallulah Falls for the summer.

ummer. Mr. and Mrs. G. J. McGowan have re-urned to Atlanta after spending five norths in Brooklyn. W. Y. and are at ome to their friends at 223 North ackson street. Mrs. McGowan was liss Bertle Hildebrand

Mrs William Gregg returns next week from Tallulah Falls.

Mrs B. B. Barrett has returned from Atlantic City, and New York.

Mrs. W II Campbell and Mrs. L. D. Watson left Saturday to spend ten days in Savannah and Tybee.

Mr. L. D. Watson is spending ten days at Clayton as the guest of Mr. George King. ***

Miss Lila Pope leaves Tuesday for two weeks risit with friends at Tal-lulah Falls

ah Falls Mr. and Mrs E. Stow and Miss Stow e at Chick Springs. S C.

Misses Lily Allen and Bessie Ellis left yesterday for Clayton, Ga, where they will Join a party of friends for a few weeks' stay in the mountains.

Mrs David B. Smith and children, of 30 Langhorn street, left Thursday to visit relatives in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Myers, Jr., 523 North Boulevard, left yesterday for Denver, 'Seattle and the Panama exposition.

Mrs. G. A. Wight, of 509 Pence de eon avenue, is ill at Davis-Fischer mitarium.

Mr. J. W. Sheffield, of Americus, is he guest of his daugher. Mrs. H. L. Joller, and they leave Monday night or Toxaway.

r Toxaway. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Morris will go Chick Springs next week.

Miss Cora McCord Brown and Mr. Charles Brown, of Marletta, and Mr. Robert McWhorter, of Athens, are the guests for a few days of Miss Sally Eugenia Brown.

Mrs. J. S. Matson, Miss Eleanor Mat-son and Mr Thomas Matson have re-turned from Cincinnail.

Mr. Robert E. O'Donnelly has joined Mrs. O'Donnelly in Asheville, and they will four the surrounding country in their automobile

Mrs. Harvey Anderson will spend August at Grove Park Inn, Asheville.

Mrs. John Raine 18 visiting her par-ents in Harrodsburg. Ky

Mrs. E. A. Church, of Chicago, who spent the past two weeks in the city left Friday for Statesville, N. C.

Miss Mazie E. Warneke has returned from a ten days' visit to Savannah and Typee, where she was delightfolly en-tertained

 SOCIAL, ITEMS
 Nr. and Mre. Hunnewell Griffin and Mre. Hunnewell Griffin and Mre. Hunnewell Griffin and Mre. Hunnewell Griffin and Mre. The Bartherts is between the barth of a Gaughter, Isabet State State C. Barthert M. State S CALHOUN, GA.

GREENSBORO, GA. Mr. Duncan C. Townsend and family have returned to their Florida bome at Hastings. Miss Marie Louise Williams, one of our brightest and pretilest young girls, is at Eastman Press convention with her father, who is editor of The Herald-Journal here, and is making strenuous efforts to put Puck, Life and Judge out of balless. Out of the Herald-Journal here, and is making strenuous efforts to put Puck, Life and Judge out of the Herald-Journal here, and is making strenuous efforts to put Puck, Life and Judge out of balless. Out of balless and special friends Friday afternoon. She special friends Friday afternoon she is an ideal hostess and her home is one of the most attractive in Groensboro. Greeneboro has a number of the most attractive in Groensboro. Greeneboro has a number of the most attractive seconds and enjoys the besuiles of nature, notably, Lesile's mill, where there is a fine swimning pool and bath houses Bowden's pond, leturesque and always full of camp-lag parties. Kimbros' mill, Watson's spring, Daniel's spring and stream Mathemy Pekka and Miss Hoase Marion Mathemy Pekka and Miss Eloise Smith chaperoned the party who are visit-ing party at Lesile's to a party of sutteen suests, including the Misses Sullivan, of Augusta, who are visit-ing her. Mrs. James B Park, Mr. Hail C. Park, Mr. Sisk and Miss Eloise Smith chaperoned the party who went out in automobiles and had a merry affair. Miss Louise Boswell Miss Agnes More das freeco party Wednesday evening to the Entre Nous club, and iater neighbors who center in for re-treshmenies and to enjoy the beauty of the scene.

COCHRAN, GA.

Mrs. T. D. Walker was a delightful hostess on last Thursday morning, when she epiertained at rook in compliment to Misses Annie and Justine Cantalou who are the attractive guests of Miss Annie Walker, at her home on Beech attract

Annie Walker, at her home on Brech street. Misses Annie and Justine Cantalou, of Edgefield, S. C., are the charming guests of Miss Annie Walker. Many social events are being given in their honor.

social events are being given in their honor. A lovely event of Saturday evening was the rook party given by Mrs. Glover Burney in compliment to her niece, who is her guest. Miss Sarah Aiston, of Atlanta. Miss Virginia Miller, of Varnville, S. C. is the beautiful and accomplished guest of her uncle, Mr. W. J. Varn, and family. J. P. Peacoek entertained on Sat-urday in homor of Miss Sarah Alston of Atlanta. Eight guests were oxtended them.

Mrs G. two table extended them. Mrs. G. M. Burney entertained with two tables of rock Saturday evening, complimenting Miss Alston of Atlanta.

GRIFFIN, GA.

MISS LOUISE WALKER, Of Monroe, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. B. McCrary, at the Ponce de Leon.

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The largest entertainment of the reek was the dinner-dance at the last Lake Country house of the Ath-stic club last night, a beautiful oc-usion, assembling several hundred uests. Music and dancing began at 5.36 on East Lake Country house of the Ath-letic club last night, a beautiful oc-casion, assembling several hundred

Assembles Large Company

in bonor of Misses Emily and Dorothy Monday afternoon at bridge, and the Atkinson and their house party guests: Busses Katherine Park and Louise Gib-son, of Atianta; Janie Lee Johnson, Willesla Murphy, Mary and Marguerite Atkinson, of Newnan, Atkinson, of Newnan, Willesla Murphy, and Marguerite Atkinson, of Newnan, Willesla Murphy, Mary and Marguerite Atkinson, of Newnan, Willesla Murphy, Mary and Marguerite Atkinson, Mary Angel Marguerite fair. An unusually attractive party was that given by Mrs J. M. Wester on Thursday atternoon to her nicco. Miss Vester Tunnelle. of Madison, Ga. Thu occasion was very enjoyable

East Lake Dinner-Dance

Whitesha Murphy, Mary and Marguerite Atelanon, of Newnen. On Tuesday evening Mr. Warren Dodd entertained in honor of Miles Lil-lian Maxwell, of Lexington, Ga., at the home of Mrs. W P. Gaffney ad deshity and which the past week well entertained Saturdade Iternoon at her home on Broad street in honor of her guest, Miss Ethel Williams, of Griffin. Misses Emily and Dorothy Atkieson

Dodd entertained in homor of Miss Lif-lian, Maxwell, of Lexington, Ga., at the home of Mrs. W P. Gaffney A delightfull affair of the past week was the party at which Miss Jane Har-well entertained Suturday afternoon of diffin. Misses Emily and Dorothy Atkinson sre entertaining a mooth delightfull house party this week at their home on Broad street Their guests include. Misses Katherine Park and Louise Gib-son, Willcala Murphy, Olive Pringle, Mary and Marguerite Atkinson, of Vers-man and Markey I lasses Jane Lee Johnson and Markey Gasses and their pret-ty susets. The strength of last Wednesday was most delightfully spent at the Fonder of Mathew, Ga Markew, Ga

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reshments and to enjoy the beauty of the scene. Miss Louise Alliston, of Madison, guest of Miss Falale Wheeler, is re-celving thermink attentions. Mar. and Mrs. W. Boswell gave a low for the protty country home to Lieotat their protty country home to Lieotat Walter Boswell, of San Francisco.

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SOCIAL ITEMS

Miss Mabel Hurt left Thursday for s trip to Charleston and the Isle of Palms

Mr. and Mrs. Siegfried Samuels will leave July 20 for Chicago and Milwau-kee. In Milwaukee they will attend the wedding of their niece, Mils Irene Ger-trude Starn, of Denver, to Mr. Stanley Wichel Stetter, of Milwaukee. The wed-ding will be an elaborate occasion of August 2, at the Hotel Pfifter, in Mil-waukee.

ber parents in C return to Europe.

Irs. Mary Howard Mathews is visit-in England and will spend the wing at her home in Havre, France.

and Mrs. Charles Elyes and chil return today from Saluda.

Mrs. George Forrester, Master George orrester, Miss Erskine Jarnagin, Mrs. ripp, Misses Bianch Devine, Carrie Jount and Mary Butler will return is morning from Wrightsville Beach, here they spent a month.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dickey, Jr., nd Mr. Hal Hents motored to Ashe-ille yesterday, and they will spend a seek at Grove Park Jun.

Mr. W. P. Stanley has returned from

Mr. Ward Howard, of Louisville, Ky., in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Farley Roberts, Ulics. N. Y., abnounce the birth of daughter, who has been named Caro-u Stewart for her material grand-other, Mrs. C. R. Stewart, of Atlanta. rs. Stewart is the guest of her daugh-r in Utica.

Mr and Mrs. C. C. McGehee, Miss McGehee and their guest, Miss Eliza-beth Rose, of Knoxville, will spend next week-end at Warm Springs, mak-ing the trip by automobile.

and Mrs. Henry Davis are at for the summer at the residence s. W. B. Crouch, on St. Charles

... . and Mrs Louis Wellhouse and Bertha Wellhouse leave Tuesday Alaska and a tour of the west. Mrs. Jack Hirsch left Saturday for Maine, where he will spend the sum-mer with friends.

Mrs Ulric Atkinson and little daugh-ter, Palmer Atkinson, and Muster Sidney (Barke are spending several weeks in Virginia.

Mr. Robert R. Wood and (Master Rob-ert Wood have joined Mrs. Wood and Mr and Mrs. George Carlton at Atlan-tic City.

frs. I. M. Willis and children have urned from a ten days' stay in Sa-mah and at Tybee

Miss Lizzle Everette is visiting rela-cs in Fairburn.

C. V. Weathers, of East Point, lurned from McDonough

Mr. Chester Scarles, of New visiting in the city.

Mrs. C C Speer, of St. Augustine, is visiting in East Point.

Miss Marion Thompson, of East Point, aves for Waynesville, N. C., tomorrow be away for several days.

Mr. William, of East Point, is visit-ing his aunt, Mrs. W. L. Drake, in Whitesburg.

Mr. William, of East Point, is visit-ng his aunt, Mrs. W. L. Drake, in Mrs. Eula Bowland, who has spent the past week in Atlants, left yester-day for Newmao. Master J. C Little, Jr., after an oper-ation for appendicting at the Georgia Baptist hospital, on July 10, is improv-ing rapidly. Miss Ethel McLeed of William Mathematical Miss Josephine Bradford entering

Miss Ethel McLeod, of Whitesburg, visiting Miss Hazel Lipscombe in at Point.

ast Point. Miss Beulah Davidson, of Greenville, C., is visiting friends in East Point. Mr. J. H. Lipscombe is in Whitesburg for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Johnson, Mrs. P. Johnson and Mr. George Dykes eft yesterday for Hopkinsville, Ky., to e gone a week. Mrs. John Richardson, of East Tal-same, Ala., is the guest of Mrs. W. H. Hibbs in East Point.

Mr. Albert H. Bates and little daugh-r. Margaret, of Cleveland, Ohio, will rive here Sunday and be the guess. 'ittle Margaret's grandparents, 'd Mrs. Darwin G. Jones, 17 East Lin-in avenue.

. and Mrs. Paul Johnson and chil-and Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Mitchell at Atlantic City.

Miss Lucile Wells, who has been in alifornia, is now in Alaska, and will isit Texas en route home, where she will visit Miss Callie Holleman.

frs. Ozey E. Horton, Mr. Millard rton, Ozey E. Horton, Jr., and Miss ry Horton left Thursday for their nizer home at Balsam, N. C., motor-

Joseph B. McCrary. She shared at a number of pretty parties. ing through the country. They were accompanied by Mrs. Arnold Broyles, Miss Frances Broyles, Miss Susan Broyles and Miss Clara Wimbericy. Mrs Broyles and daughters will spend a week with Mrs. Korton. Miss Wim-herley will be at Balsam hnn for some time. MININGE, GA. MIS. J. H. Walker was hostess to a nost enjoyable and instructive meet-ng of the Current Topics club on Chursday afternoon at her attractive tome at the Agricultural and Mechani-al college. Several visitors were reseent outside the club members and most delightful meeting was held. Delicious refreshments were served uring the afternoon.

Thurston Hatcher_MISS NATALIE BOCOCK,

Of Athens, who was delightfully entertained last week as the guest of Mrs. Joseph B. McCrary. She shared honors with Miss Louise Walker, of Monroe,

MONROE, GA.

licious refreshments were served ring the afternoon. Miss Lois Arnold and Mamie Sum-rour, of our city, who were the ests of Misses Willie and Beatrice vens in Loganville, were the hon-ses at a lovely party given by Mr. d Mrs. W. H. Wood, Jr A most delightful affair was the rhecus given on Monday afternoon the Church street residents at the me of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Rearn. Mrs. E. W. Roberts was hoateas to a autiful theater party on Friday termoon.

Visitor From Athens

Mrs S. C. Owens, who has been ill at her home in East Point, is convales-cent. Miss Cynthla Stewart, of Newnan, and Fla, are guests of Mrs. Jamess Barfleid on Chency street, in East Point. Miss Marion Theorem 4 and 2 and 2 and 3 and 2 and 3 and

Mr. McDonald Brittain has returned rom New York, where he spent two

Miss Anne Londergan and nephew, Master Maurice Sweetman McGarry, left Thursday for an extended tour through the northern states and Can-ada, visiting points in Indiana and Michigan, Huffalo, N. Y., Niagara, To-ronto and Thousand Islands.

Messrs. Russell E. and Walter M. Richards, of Atlanta, are guests at the sanitarium in Battle Creek, Mich., having gone there to take advantage of the health facilities of the insti-tution.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dunn are spend-ing their vacation, with friends and relatives at Nashville and other points in Tennesses. Continuing their trip to French Lick and West Baden Springs, Ind., they will be Joined by their son, William E. Dunn., Jr., with a party of friends at Lookout Moun-tain and motor through the country from there home.

Miss Dalay Crister, of Canton. fyers
 Seturday of last week with Misses
 Oliva and Elizabeth Faw
 Oliva and Winitred Rogers, of Jackson
 Miss Crowell, of Dawmon, is the guest
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MARIETTA, GA.

tion on Tuesday afternoon of last week in honor of her house guests. Miss Biondine Cooper is at home again after a visit to friends in Greene Miss Sarah Williams, of LaFayette, a., is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. M.

Austin. Austin. Misses Mary and Harriet Robeson have been enterialning a house party at their home here, consisting of Misses Eloise Cooper, of Covington; Merlyn Hilley, of Fort Valley; Mary Starr, of Oxford and Frances Kobeson, of LaGrange, and Measrs. Bruce New-son, of Mississipp: Tom and Willard Irvine, of Cartersville; Percy Magee, of Thomson; Summers, of Conyera, and Quillian, of College Park. Mrs. Mollie Martin has returned from a visit to Thomson.

Ars. Mollie Martin measure risit to Thomson. Mrs. Walter Sams has returned from Visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Dobba, in Athens. Mrs. L. B. Robeson took her daugh-r's house party for a picnic to Ken-gaw Mountain on Friday afternoon. Mrs. W. E. Roberts has returned om a visit to her husband's relatives Cedartown. M ne

from a visit to her huspanus D Cedartown. Bardner, of Atlanta, are visiting Mrs. Wayland Camp. Mrs. T. M. Brumby gave a spend-the day party on Friday of last weak honor of Mrs. Noble Jones, of Saannah. Mrs. W. D. Anderson has returned

to Macon. Mr. and Mrs. George Griffin. Miss Helen Griffin, Mrs. E. C. Gurley and Miss Hattle Black are spending two weeks at Oconse Springs.

OXFORD. GA.

. and Mrs. E. H. Johnson enter-ed a bevy of Oxford's future belles beaux Tuesday afternoon. In honor their winsome little daughter, rel, four years old. The dainty and iy lasses and the maniy and sturdy of Oxford give promise of the con-ed high standard of social life in village.

lovery lasses and the maniy and slurdy lads of Oxford give promise of the con-tinued high standard of social life in the village. The Reviewers' club was delightfully entertained Wednesday morning by Misses Sarah Branham and Emmalise Stone, at the residence of Judge and Mrs. J. W. Branham. An impromptu-mer girls-those who are involved more girls-those who are sway at school in the winter. Mrs. J. W. Branham and Miss Sarah Branham are visiting relatives in At-kanta for a few days. They will spend the remainder of the summer at Chau-tauqua, N. Y. While they are away. Judge Branham will amuse himself by being doorkceper of the house. Misses Mary Starr and Annie Sue Bongell and Mr. Bruce D. Newsome are attonding a house party given by Miss Mary Robeson at her home in Mreita. The oit-of-town people visiting in the oit-of-town people visiting in Misses Annie May Griffin of Stone Mountain, with Miss Sue Meanen, Miss Kathleen Langford, of Conyers, with Miss Annie May Griffin of Stone Mountain, with Miss Sue Meanen, Miss Kathleen Langford, of Conyers, with Professor R. C. Mizell. Oxford people who are out of town this week are: Miss Elam P. Demp-sey, with Miss Starn D. Kanne, with friends and realities in Atlanta Keller Monroe; Mrs. J. Honry Walker, of Monroe; Mrs. W. F. Robinson, with friends and relatives in Atlanta. Keller Meiton, with his brother, Quimby Meiton, dittor of The Times-Recoder.

Melton, with his brother, G Melton, editor of The Times-Re Americus. Americus, Miss Emily Melton has returned from a pleasant visit to Miss Julia Emily Wright, in Greensboro. Miss Sangy Folk, who has been Was-iting in Atlanta, has returned, accom-panied by her Drother and sister, Mr and Mrs. Polk, and Miss Nora Jones.

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Miss Josephine Bradford entertained by Mr. and Mrs. J. Butts, Mr. Butts, Butts, Butts, Butts, Butts, Butts, Butts, C. Mr. Stabbar, Aramander of this city, to the weddings to take place in the failing and coving to the second and the failing and the second for Mrs. Rebekah distance of this city, to Mr. Busts, Mr. Butts, Bu Mise Mary Will address of Way-ting in Covington. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stubbs, of Way-Ca cross, were the guests of Mrs. Rebekah Green Friday. Little Mise Marie Clay gave her to young friends a spend-the-day party fr.

Gussie Christic is attending a MARKILI I A, GA. Miss Ellect Gober is visiting Miss Rebecca Caudier in Decatur. Miss Faulton Corley is attending a Miss Marky Bin Covington, given by Miss Marky Bin Covington, given by Miss Marky Bin Covington, given by Miss Mark Bin Covington, given by Miss Miss Covington, given by Miss Mark Bin Covington, given by Miss Miss Canton, Bins Seturday of last week with Misses Mirs. John Manget, of Atlants, spent Several days with relatives here last Week. Miss Carton Carton, Girl. house party in Covington. Mr. Cliff Alden has returned from California. Mrs. T. C. Hodges is visiting in Ac-Mrs. T. C. Encoded Miss Mag Cotton is the guest of friends in Griffin. Mr. Will Freeborn has returned from Florida. Master Lane Smith fell and cut bia Master badly this week. Master badly this week.

leg very badly this week. Mrs. w. H. Thompson was called to Charlotte, N. C. on Tuesday by the liness of Miss Hattle Thompson. Mrs. T. L. Cooper will give a recep-tion for Miss. Rebekah Candler on **MARRÍAGE INVITATIONS**





Miss Frances Redding, the beautiful young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Redding, as the brude, and Master Fred Brewer, Jr., as the groom, in a Lilliputian wedding given recently in Waycross.

SAVANNAH SOCIAL NEWS

Tiger. Tiger. Dist Little Misses Kathlin and Helen Spikes gave a party to their young friends Wednesday. Misses Reba and Lellah Jernigan are atteding summer school at Nashville, take place July 2). Misses Reba and Lellah Jernigan are atteding summer school at Nashville, take place in September in St John's the part of the school at State Sta

Mrs. William Garrard has, returned from a trip to New York and Lake for Strand Mrs H. B Skeele and for strand Mrs H. B Skeele and for strand Mrs H. B Skeele and for strand Mrs Readed and Strand Mrs H. B Skeele and for strand Mrs Readed and Mrs H. B Skeele and for strand Mrs Readed and Mrs H. B Skeele and for strand Mrs Readed and Mrs H. B Skeele and for strand Mrs Readed and Mrs H. B Skeele and for strand Mrs Readed and Mrs H. M. Stoddard and Miss Ruth Brank, who are at their book and will he in the city for space for a will in in the city for space they have a summer home. Entorialment in the college set have been frequent egain this week although many young people are only week although many young people are only for miss New Mrs New Way for her guest, Miss Hor-

although many young people are out of the city. For her guest, Miss Hor-sey, of Fernandina Fla., Miss Eleanor

Wight, in Greensboro. Miss Sangy Folk, who has been va-iting in Atlanta, has returned, accom-and Mrs. Polk, and Miss Nora Jones. DECATUR, GA. Mrs. Raleigh Patillo and children, of Atlanta, are the guests of Hrs. Ruth Patillo. Mrs. J. E. Scofield and family left Friday for Florence, S. C., to spend a while. Mrs. Fil. M. Sutton is visiting in La-Mrs. Ruth Patillo. Mrs. Fil. M. Sutton is visiting in La-Mrs. All Mrs. Ruth Mrs. Ruther Manaka, and Mrs. Thomas Herman Jordan Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas Herman Jordan Mrs. Annue Mars, Name Mars, and Mrs. Thomas Herman Jordan Mrs. Mars All Mrs. Marsh Ray, of Oxford, N. C. Their marriage will take place in Or Miss Alloner Marsh Ray, of Oxford, N. C. Their marriage will take place more to cut her arm badly in opening a

the Tuesday evening. Mrs. E. M. Patillo had the misfortune cut her arm badly in opening a trober. Professor E. E. Treadwell and family of the engagement of her daughter. Miss Little Another announcement of the week by Miss Martha Collins. Among her was made by Mrs Harriet E. Besselieu to the engagement of her daughter. Miss Licilie Agnes Wall, to Mr L. ger. Miss Consid. Their wedding will, take place July 61. The marriage of Miss Bellamv Eppes and Dr. Ralston Lattimore, whose en-take place in September in St John's Mr. and Mrs J E. Judson, Mr. and Mrs Miss Annie Lope Bryan. The engagement of Miss Martha Gaillard enter-tained tuesday evening will cards and the second with the second with

accomplish so much with this machine

latter part of the month for Saluda and will visit Mise Beckwith at Flat Rock during August. Mr. and Mrs. Mills B. Lane and Mrs. Comer will leave next week for Asheville, and after a stay of two or three weeks there Mr. and Mrs. Lane will take a trup to California and Alaaka

CARROLLTON, GA.

Miss Jennie Fowler, of Newnan, is isiling Mr. and Mrs. O V. Fowler. Mrs Hugh Stephens, of Newnan, is isiling her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe folmes

ses Willie Herrin and Laulie Mer-will leave Monda, for White Sul-Springs, where they will spend week in attendance upon a house

Mrs. Glen Holmes entertained at a Mrs. Glen Holmes entertained at a leasant rook party Monday affernoon in honor of her puests Misses Pahlme Pittard, of Cartersville, and Mabel Brooks of Cedarlown A pretty compilment to Miss Mary Hogan's Guests, Missee Easie West-brooks and Mary Lisa Constantine, was the evening party given by Miss Ho-gan Wednesday at her home on Col-lege street

Fin Wednesday at her home on Col-lege street non was the tea given by Miss Hor-non was the tea given by Miss Elma Rovkin at her home complimentary to Miss Katie Lou Schaefer, of West Foint, and Miss Charles A Wright a bune brude, who, with her husband, has recently come to Carroliton to make their rulure home Miss Allen Crain, of Atlanta, is the guest of Miss dirace Walker, of Blakeh, and Miss Girace Walker, of Thomas illo, are being pleasantly en-tertained at the home of Mi and Miss. J Braddley this week

CAMPTON, GA.

Misa Myrtia Peters, of Monroe, is the guest of Miss Grave Adams Mys W P Camp and Miss Grave have returned home from a delightfu is Mrs K. S. Malone, of Month-

rello Miss Willie Ma, Harris has as house suest, Miss Laus Arnold of M ree Miss Boths Phillips of Dough ville, Miss Clauce Adams of Beth hem. Miss Esther, Hoseh of Hoseht Missis Judgon O'Rear of Jasper, A

All Hasch of Hoschton, Ray Camp, Hull Harris of Monroe Miss Harris entertained a number of her friends in honor of her guest Saturday evening Mr Robeit Camp, of Winder, spent Sinday sete The young men complimented the young ladles with a delightful pichic Monday afternoon

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Thursday to see Mr. and Mrs. E. Leon Faw. Mrs. George Armstrong, of Athens, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Walter Sama. Mrs. T. M. Brumby, Jr., and chil-dren, are spending a month at White Sulphur Springs, near Gainesrills. Mrs. Homer McClatchey, of Rome, was a guest of Mrs. Murray and Miss Lottie Lou Murray isat week. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Norion are at Cave Spring. Marvin Norion are at Gave Spring. Marvin Norion are at mrs. W. H. Wyatt, Jr., gave a "gem" party for Miss Law and her guests on Thus Gaonis Tancock is visiting in Birmingham, Ala. Mrs. George Hafley and daughter, Miss Lawre Chamberlain, of Knozville, are stopping at Locust Lodge. Miss Mary Ellen Law gave a recep-

LITHIA SPRINGS, GA.

LITHIA SPRINGS, GA. Mrs. Sanford Gay, of Atlanta, is spending the summer with Miss Ruth Blair. Mrs. Anna Blair bas returned from s Mist to Birmingtam. Mr. S. M. Barris returned wheth Mrs. Sobert H Patterson. Mr. S. M. Barris returned to their home in New Orleans Wrdnes-day atter spending some time with Mrs. J. A. Watson. "Miss Winnle Turner, of Atlanta, is the guest of Mrs. M. J. Turner. Messars. Nesbut Harver J. C. Joyner. W. M. Hays and P. H. Winn attended the district conference at Roswell, Ga.



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riv gilds Mail Jewe Hairie or summer. H. Brand, Miss Brand, Mr. W. J. Peeples, Mr. Talmadge , Mr. W. C. Jordan, Mr. and Phinizy and Mr. John J. re at Moorebead City. Mrs. Carl Zerbee, of Wash-Mrs. Carl Zerbes, of Wash-visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. H Nofee Dozler, of Gainesville, is st of her sister, Mrs. D. G. Bick-

Mrs. R. W. Lamkin, Mr. and Lamkin and Miss Susle Ger t Tallulah Falls. Tallulah Falis. an Hodgson is being de-ntertained at Brunswick.

marian nongson is being de ly entertained at Brunswick she is visiting. 1d Mrs. Gordon Carson and chil-Savannah, are guests of Mrs. Hull.

Hull. Junger college set endored a l dance at Costa's. Wednes-t and again tonight. Mirkam Haselton, Julia Orr Mic Ashford are members from Mise Wilson's camping parts Shoais, Jouise and Matilde Upson are of Mrs. C. C. Sanders' house Gainesville, Mrs. Price Hin-children are also guests of

JACKSON, GA.

Columbus, Ga., July 17.—(Special v Dorrespondence.)—Miss Susie Black-mar was hoktess att dinner Monday 17 compliment to Miss Glennie Monday 17 compliment to Miss Glennie Marker For-nor and Mr. John Banks Peacock, whose narriage on Wedneeday evening was narriage on Wedneeday evening was inter of the most interesting spirit wents of the work in Columbus, the first of the work in the form Monday Mrs. Archie Drake, of facon, entertained at Innehen at the form Monday afternoon Miss Fortiers work on. Monday afternoon Miss Fortiers work in the Walton was bostess. Mrs B. H. Hardaway entertained liteen guests at her cottage at Warm prings in compliment to ber guests. I'rs Bonie Ergeletson, of Missinsipi. Mrs. William Peace, Jr. (Was hostess t bridge in honor of her guest. Mrs. story Caldwell Jordan, of Char-mes, Mc.

V. C. Josephine Marcus entertained ally at a theater party Monday yoon us a sneelal compliment to x girls. The guests iscluded mbers of the Cricket club and Howing visitors: Miss Laura Wiss Celeste Morris, Miss Jaura Surr of Atlanta Miss Helen Car-if Troy, Ala.: Miss Eleanor Més-nd Miss Mary Delia Smith of nd.

l argaret Andrews was hostess nis tea at her home. "Way-age," the honor guests be-i Hallie Cranford and Misa oberts, of Valdosta, who are f Misa Frances Daniel, and to her Oulda

was maid of honor, and Miss Margue-rite Walker, Miss Margaret Gordon and Miss Marie Needham were the bride-maids. Mr. Poscock was attended by Dr. C. A. Rescock as best man, and the groomsmen were Mr. F. E. Litch-field, Mr. O. P. Sinquefield and Mr. Henry Morton. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. T. G. Fortson. She was a lovely bride in a white gown of ivory white, combined with tulle net and handsome lace. Dr. L. R. Christie officiated at the ceremony. following which a reception

Dr. L. R. Christie officiated at ceremony. following which a recept was held. Later in the evening brids and groom left on the Semin Limited for their wedding journ which was to be planned along i route.

TALBOTTON, GA.

Miss Emily Baldwin has returned rom an extended visit to Sylvester, "elhant an extended visit to Sylvester, tracing a users Miss and bas as her tracing a users Miss and bas as her the of Mintosh, Fis. and Bertie deves, of Falaka, Fis., and Bertie ceves, of Falaka, Fis., and Bertie Con Monday evening Miss da Carson rannon entertained a number of riends at a moonlight pical at her toms near, here, having as her greats of bonor Miss Jessie Wheat, of Colum-us, the guest of Miss Mary Douglass, ad Miss Vivian Hengricke, of Colum-

Virginia Persons, Miss Emily and Mr. Thomas Persons spent nd Mr. Thomas Persons s week-end in Columbus, w 'e the guests of Mr. and ou. On Saturday night rtained a large party at ere the Pou. atertaine

of Valdosta, who are Frances Daniel, and Nisses Daniel, and Misses Lucile and Ruby McDaniel Prances, of Eufaula. day evening in Honor of Messrs. Robert Miss Eather Dismukes. All rave a dance Tues-Complicent to her

whit reside in Riverside, Jack-and Mrs. John F. Symons enter-with a swimming party on Wed-set of the swimming party on Wed-set of the swimming party was the swimming party was at the Oglethorpe hotel on Tues-evening. Funch was served about the evening and after the delicious refreshments were eu-W. H. DeVoe entertained at on Wednesday morning in honor II. M. Tucker, of Nashville, the guest of Miss Dorothy

Beulah Lott is entertaining a Alightful house on St. Simons, for which man, alfairs are being given. The marriage of Miss Esther Bell Suddult and Mr. lewis Rogers Mitch-tace on Tuesday evening at mather, Mrs.

1 toold place on Tuesday evening : le home of the bride's mother, Mr M. Sudduth, on Newcastle Breet, as a quiet home affair, only a fe slatives and friends being present.

TIFTON, GA.

Mamle Duff, of Jacksonville, ss Clara Belle Duff, of Tampa, guests of their mother. Mrs. B. , for two weeks.

wo weeks. Banks and Miss Ethel inesday at noon for At-hey joined a party mak-he west. They will visit at San Francisco and so visiting Los Angeles its in souther

Rockies. Mrs. L. S. Alfriend left Monday for Asheville and Lake Junalisks, where she will spend the remainder of the summer. Little Missees Rosalie and Nanotte. Alfriend have gone to Way-cross to visit relatives and will also to the Simons

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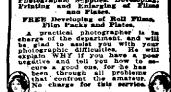
a delightful conversation party to the members of their house party, Misses Verena Liftle, Helen Little and Eliz-abeth Dennis, of Eutonton, on Mon-day evening. For the Royal Embassadors of the Baptist church, Mrs. Otts Mathener gave a pretty party on Friday evening churce, quite a number of the spont fifty of the younger set. Mrs. Joe Malone entertained a few friends delightfully at forty-two on were served during the attenson College street. Tempting refreshments being her speed attenson the home on at college street. Tempting refreshments being her speed attenson the home on College street at G.M. (Chext ccasion being ucker, of Ealonton who is to guest of Mrs. Eugene Baynes.

HUNTSVILLE, ALA. Miss Rachel Dybs gave a gypsy fea party at her house on Franklin Street Baturday in compliment to Miss Delta Gardner, of Greenwood, Miss. Miss Lucy Crube entertained at a pleture abow party on Friday after-noon in compliment to Miss Delta Gardner. Miss Delta Gardner, of Greenwood, was the honoree of a dancing party given at Oaklawn on Friday evening by Miss Myrtle Newson. Mrs. William P. Newinan entertained on Friday afternoon at an alchton par-ty, which was enjoyed by twenty-eight given is. The highest score prize was won by Mrs. R. E: Smith, and the con-solation by Mrs. R. Butler entertained informally. Monday evening at their home on Eldets street in compliment to Miss clockie Stiller entertained informally. Monday evening at their home on Eldets street in Compliment of this city. Contests and music fea-tured the entertainment and prizes were won by Miss Ella Baldridge Smith and Mr. Gudenrath. The members of the Thursday After-moon Auction club met Thursday with Mrs. Lawson White at Westlawn. Miss Jona Allen has departed on an extended visit to Chattanooga, Louis-ville and Indiangoulis.

and Indianapolis. , Lawson White and Mrs. Hind-Wall ontertained at an auction at their home on McClung street

right. In compliment to Mrs. T. E. Bradler, who leaves soon to spend the remainder of the summer in the mountains of North Carolina. Mrs. F. L. Bartholomew nitertained Thursday afternoon at

idge. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thompson de-chtfully entertained a party of their ends at luncheon Tuesday in com-jnent to Mrs. Emina Bradley, of



eing her specialty, and will be reamber of the faculty at G_{1} . M. C. nex

Mrs. David Ferguson and daughter, Miss Bassie, of New York city, have come to their oid hame to sliv, bave of the rest of the summer. They will soon be induced by Mr. Ferguson and

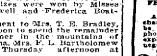
eon. Mr. Pierce Ridley, of Washington, D. C. is here with relatives for a few days. Mrs. Bob Merritt and Mrs. Henry Little are the guests of friends in Ma-

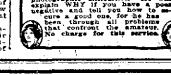
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CORDELE, GA.

Mrs. Vricze was hostess Tuesday aft-mount to the east circle of the New Murch Workers. Following the busi-ess stasion an interesting reading as given by Mies Mildered Church-

JACOBS'PHARMACY Cunters Deff. at our main store Agents for the Searce Cambra and we have opposed the new de-partment at our Main Store, with a Complete store well. Miss Mary Biving entertained at a delightful party Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hewell Shipp, Misses Carrie Mac McKenzle and Midred Biving presided at the punch bowl. Heart dire was the same of the after-noon and prizes were won by Misses Lillian Carswell and Frederica Boat-right.





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n. Ves W. M. Coller is tighting Mr. and

Miss S. H. Gray and Mrs. Shi Gray Miss S. H. Gray and Mrs. Shi Gray are visiting friends in Barnesville this

week. Mrs. Claude Middlebrooks entertain ed on Monday her seventy-thild birth day with an elgant six-course lunch

In honor of Miss Mamle Vinson, of Macon, who has been her house guest forcemental days, Miss Davie Fletcher, gave an enjoyable rook party Saturday fier non. Mrs. Willis Morrison will be the hostess to the Young Mothers' club on next Thursday afternon, and the meeting promises to be an interesting one.

meeting promises to be an interesting one. Professor and Mrs. Martin. Mary Lena and Parks Martin have returned from Mrs. LM. Crawford is spending some time with Mrs. W. R. Cox at her sum-mer home in Mount Airy. Mrs. Mary Pittman and Miss. Nettle Pittman have as their guest Mrs. Lena Folds. of St. Augustine, Fla. Miss. Myrtle, Harris is at the Uni-versity of Virginia, Charlottesville, Where she is taking a summer course. Mrs. Abert Finley and little daugh-ter are visiting relatives in Lafayette.

ter are visiting relatives in Lafayette, Alabama. Mrs. Verna Wright and children are in Covington with relatives for a week. Miss Minnie Browning is at home from Cordele.



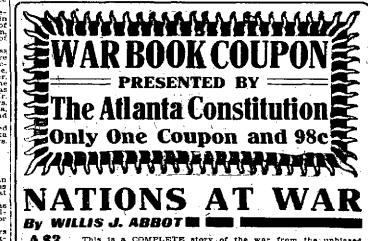




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offered Friday and Saturday Lenore Ulrich Friday and Saturday Lenore C very popular actress appearin Morosco feature called "Kulu II be the offering that promis eak every attendance precord and has had on Fuday and S y. The Morosco producers do no moderful actions of the made a wonderful nicture of the and there is an interest right that indicates great attendance



ALAMO NO. 2 MONDAY ALICE HOLLISTER

"THE CROOKED PATH." THE ALAMO NO. 1 MONDAY, NEW FEATURES AND COMEDIES



Left to Right-Scene from "Scandal," at the Savoy, on Friday; Carlyle Blackwell, in "Spithre," at the Mon tgomery, Monday,

"Midnight at Maxim's" here is at least one redeeming fea-e about "Midnight at Maxim's" ->ou 't have to stay through it unless want to. Midnight at Maxim's" is a froithy filled with fairles from the chorus New York's musical shows it is a uloid les-show, and is, no doubt, it to be the opening wedge the les. We hardly expected the movies id ever come to this t was evidently designed for the d business man it won't take the d business man it won't take the d business man is oget tired of and of thing long to get tired of ed business man long to get tired of is aort of thing. "Midnight at Maxim's" is a wishy shy production filled with ensembles girls in airy costume, group dances; and team dances, and a sort of chazned plot which is hard to com-hend even if you sit through the ole performance (Waarning There three reels of it) "he main scenes are supposed to be n scenes are supposed to be 'Maxim's famous New York

The man, or Maxim's famous new restaurant, "The dances are set to music which is evidently sent along with the picture, and selected from new Broadway songs mached this part of the cted from new Broadway sol ven't reached this part of We hope they never will Meeting adjourned until next Sunday

UNUSUAL SETTING.

love Any remarks we might add to the situation would be tame.

So, This Is it: "Thomas H | Ince, a man used to grappling with Brobalgnagan prob-lems."

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Criticisms

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And You...? 'Photopiay Sidelights,' the publicity edium of the Pathe studios, quotes dwin Arden, the star, at length upon a question of the decadence of the oving picture art. Mr Arden lays le blame on the directors. But we disagree with him We, ho have, in accord with our litry pirations, been productively, if not arketable, active in our efforts to vate the photo-drama, blame it on le man who decide upon scenario anuscripts

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Doubting that nature didnt bestor charms besides talent upon Edith

tion") Mentioning Charley Chaplin to the Diama lengue. Hoping the legitimate will ever "come back" Trying to write the world's most up-ifting photo-drama. Suspecting you'd be greater than Manguerite Clark "if you ever had a hance"

Believing Theda Bara simply in-herited all she knows

How Times Do Change: "The Face on the Window" "The Face on the Window" Universal Feature. Moral forces at work. It used to be a the barroom floor a the barroom floor "There's many a sup."-Nestor rama.

Drama, Yes, and if our boyhood memories serve us correctly, not a few slip-pers

"The Omen of the Tattered Sox" Current Release.

Town Topics

It was with deep displeasure that be bade an au revoir to one David iliverman, erstwhile exponent in this erritory of those masterstrokes of lamic science. "Tillie's P'tred Ro-nance," and "Three Weeks," who went nu the wilds of Broadway last Mon-ay morning, and who is an o. k. fel-ow event for his associates, having ung much around the Grand theater nd H Gumon Cassidy. Anthow, here's luck on Broadway, have 'But look out for them fly janes, on-they say they're worse lhan omething awful!

Marine Intelligence Among those saved from the Summer sea by the good ship "Fictures" is the Forsyth, salling the Forsyth channel off Luckie.

"When the Gods Would Destroy,"

They put "The Drunkard" "Ne er-do-Well'

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Huge Stage Built for D'Orsay Success.

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Lincoln Stuff. "Re-enter Lincpln." --Charter Features Announcement. Considering this day and time, when life 14 just one-CENSORED-note after another, he should have never made his exit. Limbing Local Celor. "The Mysterics of "The Mysterics of Herewith Cleared Lp." —Kalpm Announcement About detailing the same man on Mystery of Lillian Gisb's Double hours. A Harry Myers is not only directing but also playing the juvenile lead, while The Myntery Commence of Eddie Lyons' The Disappearance of Eddie Lyons' Face From the Lobby Displays; Why Doesn't William S. Hart play in Anything Besides Westernsf

Rosemary Theby is playing opposite Lawrence D'Orsay.

Wearing decollette gowns out in th open on raw, rainy days is anythin but a pleasure, as Mnrin Sava and Olli Kirkby, the two Kalem stars who ap pear in Kalems two-act drama, "Th

Lett to Kight-Seene from "Scandal," at the Savoy, on Friday; Carlye Blackwell, in "Spithre." at the Mon tgomery, Monday.
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"The Crooked Path"

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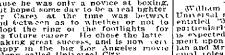
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UNIVERSAL FEATURE When Anna Paylowa signed with the

When Anna Paylowa signed with the Universal to dance for a big eight-reel fastare, airangements weie made at orice to start production. However, she had been booked to appear in Chi-conc for a number of weeks and it was deemed advisable to postpone her be the start production of the start and the start of the start of the not fancy waiting, so, dispatched Bert Adle, their Coytes ille manager, to Chi-cus and had an outdoor stage built en-an empty hot near the theater so that Mum Paylowa could pose for the screen during the day, and in this way have no interference with her certian work. A collegian way seak to Universal City, A collegian way on the Weet and Phillips

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Well! Anyway the MOSQUITO FLET How 25,000 Vessels in All

Parts of the Country Will Form a Reserve For Uncle Sam's Navy.

and will be equipped for immediate serv-

ice 'The speedy vessels those which can 'The speedy vessels those which can make more than fifteen knots an hour will be used for acout duty patrol boats and submarine harriers and desirovers The craft of lower speed say from eight to fifteen knots will be available as sup ply boats Red Cross transports, mine lay ers and draggers They will also make ef-fective weapons against submarines 'There is no expection is min wind but

fective weapons against submarines There is no question in my mind but that England could have saved \$100 000 000 worth of water carried com merce if she had had such a fleet guaid ing her shores when war broke out. In the first place they could have sighled with one pounders mounted on them they could have been as effective as de strovers as the mightiest dreadnaughts. Eight or ten little launches scurry ing about arc poor targets for a subma rine. At the same time they can make them almost ineffectual against a bigger **target**

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target "The vessels com prising this facet will not be a jumble of untrained "wegments Under Lieutenant Edward T Fitz geraid, a graduate of Annapolis and for ifteen years an offi-cer in the navy, dur ing which time he served in the Spanserved in the Span-isb-Amreican war, constant drill will be held.

heid. "There will be courses in navigation signaling and gun practice both with a mall arms and larger guns. I be Heve very twenty two foot vessel can be equipped forward with a one pound gun

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only in fime of wire. All that will then be necessary will be to have mechanical from the navy yield slip them into place. 'Such a fluct of course could sow the harbors of any coast city with mines over might making it mitossible for any hostile fleet to enter. The New York league will include all the yight clubs in the vision of New York. It is expected that is on these clubs in New York alone at least 3'000 craft will be available. New leaser will produce at least 000 more making a minimum of a 000 auxihary crist avail-able for the protocom of America's statist part. They will all the divided into separate classes and the first review it is hope i all be held within a month. When the New York and New fersey organizations are effected phasure traff owners in all the Allantic coast states will be asked to join and heridquaters will be asked to join and heridquaters will be asked to join and heridquaters will be established there is and nove-ment on both coasts. Puthering's will the owners of the freat and specify sachts to asked to join the league to insure having when needed, the larger crift to be used as Red Cross vessels and trunsers. The membership committee of the Waterway it is used in a way for meludes commoder is it is a way for meludes commoder is it is a sub-to coast acht Club W J Waran Jamaica Yacht Club John Jerome Rooney president Harbor Terminal League and M J Har-rington. Any all these committeement at and specify to insw i inquiries or ac-cept offers of be its in a any vachismen in any section of the United States whether on the coast of on the interior lakes and rivers. The hope to rake it a national movement in every sense of the word.

lakes and rivers. Then hope to riake it a national movement in every sense of the word. Some idea of the effectiveness of this mosquito fleet mus be guined from the extraordinary work that these bitle craft have done in the present war. For years Europeans, have bought motor boats in the United States and it is only natural that these motors owing to their fitness for hard strvice should figure prominent-ly in dispatches from war torm parts. The waters of the harbor of Constan-timople and the Dardanelles are being patrolled by motor craft of the Turkish government. The boats are twenty eight feet long are built on rakish lines and develop thirty five horsepower. They can travel at a rate of fifteen knots an hour and have so far done invaluable service as patrol heals, on several occasions givand have so far done invaluable service as patrol boals on soveral occasions giv-ing warning of the English submarines which penetrated the Dardanelles mine field and sailed up to Constantinople itself

itself The French the Belgians the English and the Germans have used hundreds of motor boats to good effect both as offen-sive and defensive weapons on the hun-dreds of rivers and canals which criss-

LMOST overnight the fleet which America keeps for the defense of her shores has been increased by 25,000 vessels

5 s.m. <u>.</u>

In the entire history of the world no fleet of war vessels has been so enlarged And the strange part of the amazing augmentation of the naval forces of the United States is that each one of the 25 000 vessels is actually a seaworthy boat, capable of proceeding under its own power and caushle of doing at least one of the many varieties of war duties

The ficet of 25,000 added to Uncle Sam a original fighters is a fleet of privately owned motorboats and yachts They can be turned over to the naval authorities upon the instant that war is declared and under the arrangements that have been made they will become one of the strong est protections that the sea coast cities of this country can have

Already enthusiasm among owners of small water craft has reached such a pitch that the United States Volunteer Naval Reserve has been formed with the back ing of some of the most prominent figures of yachting in the United States Head quarters have been opened in New York city and the officers of the organization predict that with only a minimum of effort on their part they will shortly have en rolled in the organization practically every owner of small water craft in the United States

Once the organization is under way it is planned to drill yachtsmen in navigation in various phases of warfare and to hold frequent maneuvers By this plan an auxiliary naval force numbering at least 25,000 has been added to the regular naval

be able to sight the periscopes of any their scheme enemy submarines and with the small guns that will be mounted upon their decks they can do as much havoc to these small craft as the largest destroyer or battleship It will be almost impossible for the subma riae to fight them back

rlue to fight them back Besides being engaged on the actual bat the line a great part of the small craft especially the slower boats can be used for mine layers and mine draggers Over night a fleet of them would be able to lay enough mines completely to guard any American port from hosfile attack by shifp They will also be able to render inval uable aid as transports, supply boats and Red Cross auxiliaries The tremendous amount of help which the amateur motor lines has rendered to the regular English fleet along these same lines has English fact along these same lines has been the inspiration for the American idea Under the direction of the Waterway League of New York the central organi-zation of yacht clubs owners of pleasure craft in and about New York have been invited to boin the auxiliary defense

organization has been perfected The vessels will be divided into be divided into divisions and will dvisions and will be equipped and arranged for arming accord-ing to their ca-pacity. Drills and ma-neuvers will be held regularly and there will be courses in signal work and in navigation This scheme for an au

work and in navigation This scheme for an auxiliary defense by a powerful mos-quito fleet of the coast cities of America was outlined to the Waterway League of New York by Commodore M J Har-rington of the Life Sav-ing Service, Ninth district of New York Commodore Harrington is assistant sec retary of the public service commission and was for some time secretary of the department of docks and ferries in New York

forces

This swarming mosquito fleet can be of inestimable service to the country in time of war If the United States is attacked by any foreign power this huge flotilla of small craft can practically prevent any submarine warfare that the power might attempt to make

The small speedy boats will be able to act as scouts and can swarm up and down the coasts bringing in valuable informa tion as to any enemy s ships. They will invited to join the auxiliary defense league for New York harbors Owners of craft in New Jersey have received similar invitations from the Waterway League of New Jersey

It is intended to enroll the owners of It is intended to enrol the owners of pleasure crafts in all parts of the country for duty in time of war Each state will have its own division and headquarters Commodore J Stuart Blackton has been named as commander of the motorboat division which will include the fastest and

stanchest motor craft in the world Both these organizations will offer their services to the navy department when

York

York Since the committee on membership was named recently more than 2000 owners of various types of vessels have sent in applications for membership from New York yacht clubs in New Jersey 1000 owners of vessels have enrolled with the New Jersey Waterway League

Each applicant is sent a specification sheet in which he places the capacity tonnage and type of his craft He also is obliged to give its carrying capacity size of crew, speed, type of engine, date of construction, name of builder and all other data likely to be of value at the time of need

All of this information is being filed

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An of this information is being hied away and it will be used when the forma-tion of classes and divisions is under way It will only take about a year," says Commodore Harrington 'to put us in such a position that we will be able to offer to the navy department a fleet of pleasure vassals can be done available as the second vessels capable of doing excellent service in war time as an auxillary coast defense numbering 25,000 This fleet will be di-vided into squadrons with commanders



A thirty footer can carry a one pounder fore and aft As soon as the vessels are

cross southern Belgium and northern France They have been used to trans-port soldiers, artillery and munitions of war Machine guns have been mounted upon them and used with terrible effect in surprise attacks On the larger bosts even small caliber field artillery has been mounted and used directly on the fining line In fact motor-boats in the present war have come to be of as much imwar have come to be of as much im-portance upon water as automobiles are upon land

Tennessee and Victoria Claflin Once Monopolized Limelight; Now Living Quietly

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IKE an erho of the past, a ghostly whisper of the generation of more than forty years ago, comes a little brochure from the pen of M F Darwin It deals with two of the most interesting characters two continents have ever known but whose names mean little or nothing to those of today, and who are only dimly remembered by the middle-aged They were known in the early seventies as Tennessee and Victoria Claffin They were the original advocates of eugenics, they were ardent workers for votes for women, they were bankers and stock brokers in Wall street they lectured, wrote, ran for office and aroused such antagonism that they were arrested numbariess times, but never convicted.

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They are still living, but in England, where they wen* when conditions became unendurable in the United States Tennessee is the wife of Sir Francis Cook and Victoria's husband is John Biddulph Martin a London banker It is long since anything has been heard of them, and this little solume that sketches the outlines of their stormy careers recalls some mighty exciting chapters in New York history

The sisters were born in Homer, Ohio They were well educated and inherited considerable capital They early became interested in the suffrage propaganda and Interested in the surrage propagands and took an active national part in the move-ment, soon being recognized as leaders lnear slogan was equality between men and women both in the affairs of gov-ernment and in affairs of morality Re-solving to show the world that women

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had the ability to conduct larger affairs of life, they established themselves in New York in business such probably as women never before engaged in-banking and brokerage Thev invaded that battleground of glants, Wall street, and no operator on the stock exchange pos-sessed more financial accumen In six weeks they had profits of \$750,000, and their venture was the talk of New York They handled every detail and proved themselves able to cope with Gould, Fish, Cornelius Vanderbilt and the other Go-liaths of dollars of that day

The papers were full of them, they were the talk of the town and they were shrewd enough to take advantage of the publicity so cleverly gained in order to advance the causes they so warmly advo-

Their amhition was limitless, their daring without bounds Having proved their business brains

were as good as those of any man, they renewed their efforts to demonstrate their

renewed their efforts to demonstrate their rights to political preferment, to the bal-lot, to everything that had previously been regarded as the special privilege of the trouser-wearing sex Bold? Those Ohio young women were as bold as lions It was not long before they had succeeded in forming an Equal Rights party, and it hominated Victoria Clafin for president of the United States Nor was Tennessee less active She was nominated for Congress by the German-American Protective Association of New York Victoria appeared before the Victoria appeared before the York a memorial for woman suffrage, which she supported in an elegant speech But the desire to bring about the adop-

tion of a single standard of sexual moral ity for both men and women brought about the storm that for years beat about their fair heads. They established

newspaper, Woodhuli & Claffin's Weekly They advocated all the things the dis-ciples of sugenics nowadays contend for, and in language no more frank and plain and in larguage no more frank and plain than those energetic and carnest persons employ but forty years ago people weren't accustomed to seeing such sentiments in cold type They objected with a howi that could be heard for miles The writ ings of the sisters were denounced as ob-scene, indecent, lewd, and there was a bibliotic der furschire that series The whirlwind of invective that swept Ten-nessee and Victoria into jail again and again Powerful financial interests which they had antagonized organized a sys-tematic fight upon the two devoted womtematic highly upon the two devoted wom-en and the government began prosecu-tions charging sending obscene literature through the mails. The police were en-listed in the batile and tried to prevent the sisters from speaking in public.

The prosecutions came to naught, but the enemies had triumphed. Broken in

health, their banking business wrecked, and held up as worse than scarlet women, the devoted pair were forced into tem-porary retirement like were ostracized and finally forced to leave the country. Seeking a haven in England they were warmly received their lectures heard by throngs and it was not long before hey made highly advantageous marriages For some time they carried on the campaign but in a rather desultory man-ner never with the old visor

campaign but in a rather desultory man-ner, never with the old vigor Now they are nld and well nigh for-gotten yet the principles for which they were pilloridd are preached by thousands of the most respectable men and women of the pation Suffrage a fact in many states may soon be national the fight on vice is practically country wide and the engenics movement is progressing rapidnics movement is progressing rapid-That may be some consolation to the

valiant women in the twilight of their lives.

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New and Queer **Bits of News**

FTER five years of work all the telephone lines in Melbourne have been put underground + + +

O NE of the easiest ways to cool an overheated oven is to stand a basin of cold water in it.

M OST of Japan's pearl divers are women, who begin to learn the trade at the age of 13 or 14.

N OUNCE of sugar of lead to a pail of A water will help to fix the blue color in many textiles.

THE development of water power in Norway has made electricity cheaper than steam in that country.

+ + + RECENTLY patented cigar holder is A little more than a pair of hinged jaws controlled by a spring.

RON imbedded in concrete in Germany I has been found to be free from rust after more than forty-five years

RAPID cooling of a liquid produces fine Rerystals; the slower it changes form the larger the crystals.

+ + + HILE is to have a foundry for the Cimanipulation of the raw material that comes from Bolivian tin mines.

Where "Round **Robin**" Originated

THE name "round robin," given to a written petition or protest, and signed by a number of persons in circular form so that it may not appear who signed it first, is supposed to have originated among the ancient Greeks. It later was used by the Romans

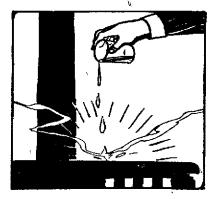
The officials of the French government used the "round robin" in medieval times. As for the name, that is of very uncertain derivation. Some say it comes from the French words, rond ruban, a round ribbon, but this is not at all probable. In some parts of England a pancake is called a round robin, and the question is: Was the circular petition named from or did it give the name to the pancake?

It has also been supposed that the petition was named for some person who suggested to his companions this peculiar method of declaring their sentiments, and Robin is a proper name, an old and familiar form of Robert. Another conjecture, however, given by Wheeler in his "Familiar Allusions," has greater probability:

"The small pieces of yarn or marline that are used to confine the upper edge of a sail to the yard or gaff are called rope bands, corrupted by sailors to robands, or robbins. Now, a robbin of this sort encircling a yard bears an easily recognizable. though rather fanciful, resemblance to a ring inclosing a petition or other writing. As 'round robins' are frequently made use of by British sailors, it is quite possible; that this is the true origin of the name."



Why You Can't Put One Drop of Water on a Red-Hot Stove



Wdrops of water on a red-hot stove? Perhaps you never knew that this cannot be done.

The bottom of the drop changes at once to steam or vapor on coming close to the hot surface. This vapor is supplied by the drop as it gradually goes away-in other words, the drop rests on a cushion of vapor until it has entirely disappeared.

You may ask why the drop is not immediately evaporated or changed to steam. The answer is this: The water vapor that

and asks for a little water. Does mother think baby is thirsty-not hungry? Mother does not. She knows full well what she is about. Leave it Opening a glass jar conveniently lying in the bottom of the buggy, mother pours some of the white pow-

OTHER is downtown with

der contained therein into baby's bottie. Then she adds some of the water. Mother shakes the bottle vigorously and gives it to baby. A few happy gurgles, and baby settles down to enjoy his liquid repast.

Has mother given baby a substi-tute for milk? Mother has not. She has given him milk---real milk.

Milk powder, which the up-to-date mother carries with her on trips to the bargain counter, is the solids con-tained in the fresh milk, retained in its natural condition without having undergone any chemical change in its process of manufacture.

Milk powder is being manufactured both with its original butter fat content and with the butter fat removed. For baking and cooking by far the bulk of the business at the present time is in the skim milk powder. Up to the present time this product has not been put on the market extensively for household purposes but it soon will be sold from the grocery shelves and the same as condensed or evapo-

Milk powder has the natural milk flavor and can be used for any and all purposes that fresh milk is used. It also is much cheaper than liquid milk with the butter fat in it and should be a valuable addition to the kitchen of the housewife. It is not necessary to keep the product on the ice. Neither does all of a package have to be used at one time. It will remain sweet for an indefinite period. The government, say those who

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recommended it to hospitals for the use of the patients and for baby food, because of its low bacteria and acid contents.

deal in powdered

milk, recommends it in preference to

liquid milk on ac-count of its ideal

keeping qualities,

and there are a

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It will prove a boon, particularly in the congested districts of the great cities, according to settlement workers. Recent statistics show that improperly prepared milk costs the lives of hundreds, sometimes thousands, of bables every summer. In thousands of families ice is a luxury that is beyond the reach of the providers. Since milk will not remain fit for food for more than two or three hours unless kent on ice it is plain that ordinary cow's milk will not serve the purpose.

"As a life-saver there is no telling how important this means of handling milk will be," said Frank J. Manning, a Chicago set tiement worker. "Even where we are able to provide ice for poor families it seems like an unbalanced investment to buy 10 or 15 cents' worth of ice every day to keep to 8 cents' worth of milk.

"It is because many parents look upon the ice question in the same way that babies loss their lives with every warm spell. I believe that I could take the burial permits for any great city and, without looking at dates or other records, tell when hot waves struck it. The death rate jumps with every rise in the temperature. If this new milk will do what I think it will thousands of lives will be saved."

Real milk with nothing but the water removeddealers analyse milk powder. Ву adding the original measure of water it contained real milk is the result.

Milk in Form of POWDER New BABY SAVER Some Facts You May Not Know

THE College of Hawail has added a four-year course in sugar technology.

THE area of Canada's forests is more than double all of Europe's

WHEN cooked by electricity meats shrink less than when cooked by coal.

+ + + BOUT \$500,000,000 a year is being A spent on education in the United States.

WIRELESS station, open to the pub-Alic, has been opened in Tierra del Fuego

METAL clamp to hold two pieces of A wood together at right angles has been patented

NOMPRESSED peat is being developed uas a sound insulating material by a Berlin inventor.

A NEW clamp to hold a cover on a milk bottle also serves as a handle to carry the bottle.

Fireproof Clothes May Now Be Had

A T THE safety exposition held in New York recently Dr. Charles Frederick Pabet demonstrated how to make fireproof clothing. He poured from one pound to a gallon of cold water in a solution of ammonium phosphate. Then he took an eightinch strip of ordinary cotton gauge and dipped it in the ammonium phosphate solution. He dried it with an electric fan and held it in a flame for thirty seconds, but it did not burn. He took another strip of gauze that had not been treated with the solution and on igniting it it burned in four seconds. He advised that the whole family washing should be made fireproof. The expense for an average-size family would be about 15 cents a week.

Eat Fruits in Plenty—They Hold Health and Happiness for You HE season for fruit is with us. Eat

of it if you would enjoy the blessings that nature thus has lavished upon us. The use of many fruits during the time they are seasonable-which means when they are cheapest-will give you a robust health.

Fruits and vegetables are similar in composition, but differ in some very significant respects. Both contain much water, mineral matter, some cellulose and protein. Those foods nourish most that have least water. Among vegetables pota toea, corp. peas have least water. Fruits. like vegetables, are of two somewhat distinct kinds, though this is not readily seen except by comparison of the extremes, as bananas and oranges. As starch decreases in vegetables; so sugar does in fruits. Fruits are sometimes distinguished as "food" and "flavor" fruits in recognition of this difference. But all fruits have flavor and value besides furnishing heat energy, which both their sugar and acids give as these

are broken up in the body. Mineral salts in fruits, such as potassium, are especially important to the body. They are in a form in which the body can use them. It is only as these are asso cinted with organic matter, as they are in fruits through plant growth, that the body can assimilate them. The flavor in fruit is produced by their complex oils, with their organic acids, sugar and water. Organic acids in fruit, though much alike, are not the same. Apples contain malic acida. to tomatoes; oranges and lemons citric; grapes tartaric. Degree of ripences of fruit affects its value and usableness as food, since its composition changes as it matures. Unrine fruit contains more celluiose, starch, pectin and acids.

tain cranberries are more palatable and delicate than those of the lowland bog cultivated. But by cultivation only are such foods brought into form to render them acceptable human foods. Apples untended return to a wild state-that is, a stage in their development below the level where they became a desirable addition to the diet of humanity. Cultivation of fruit has greatly increased of late years, due to the great importance attached to it as foul and to development of regions especially suited by soil and climate to its growth combined with extension of transportation facilities. Green fruits contain starch. The plant as fruit matures has the power to change starch into sugar As fruit decays or fruit juice ferments sugar is changed further and alcohol is formed. This is the process of wine production from grapes that are themselves from one third to one-half sugar Cider is thus derived from apples that are from one-twentieth to one-seventh sugar.

To have fresh fruits for out of season use they must be transformed or stored Bacteria usually are the foes of food. Low temperature delays bacterial growth Temperature lowered sufficiently to do this, but not so low as to freeze the fruit, preserves fruit palatably during transportation or for six months of storage for reserved use. It is thus fresh fruit is made rynilable throughout the year, but at high cost out of sesson. Fruits are dried and preserved by cooking for deferred use. Drying deprives fruit of moisture until desired for use. Returning water to it revives it and its flavor somewhat. Dried fruits lose freshness, but in losing water increase the proportion of their nutrients. Grapes and raisins differ thus, as do also plums and prunes. Such fruits are concentrated foods. because in small bulk there is a high percentage of nourishment. Such dried fruits are wholesome, but are not substitutes for fresh fruit.

Intervenes between its under surface and the red-hot stove is not a good conductor of heat: consequently the full intensity of the heat cannot get to the water itself, the only amount available for this purpose being that transmitted through the vapor.

Did Man Learn Military Tactics From Birds of the Far South?

ID man learn his military formations from the birds?

Recent observations of explorers in antarctic regions indicate that he did. At any rate he must have taken some hints from feathery aids.

The most interesting phenomenon of pird life was closely observed by Mr. G. Murray Levick, who thus describes it in his, book "Antarctic Penguins"

"Many thousands of birds were on the sea ice between the ice foot and the open water leads; then about a quarter of a mile distant.

"As we watched it became evident that something very unusual was going on. First, from one of the small hands, a single

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bird suddenly appeared, ran a few yards in the direction of another small band, and stopped. Quick as a flash the entire band from which he' had come executed the movement 'Left turn,' which brought them all into a position facing him.

"Then from the small band the single bird had approached another single bird ran out, on which his own party went through exactly the same maneuver that the first band had performed, so that the two bands now stood facing each other, some fifteen yards apart. Then spontaneously the two bands marched straight towards each other and proceeded to form one body. After that we saw the same maneuver executed in many other places

New Disappearing Jitney Bus

Ideas That May Be Converted Into Cash

A to make life easier, happier or healthier. Perhaps you have discov-

ered or invented something of the sort. If not you see articles of this

kind that have been originated by others. Perhaps you have seen a

new safeguard to cope with umbrella thieves, a means of keeping baby

from falling from the high chair, or a holder for hot implements on the

cook stove. This newspaper desires to help in distributing these time

and labor saving ideas broadcast. It will make your help profitable by

buying your two best ideas on these subjects each week. Five dollars will be paid for the best description of such a device and \$3 for the

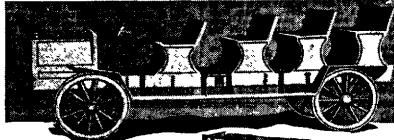
second idea selected. If possible a photograph, a drawing or a rough

pencil sketch should accompany your contribution. The subjects may

involve anything that could be classified as science or near-science. Ad-

dress Science Editor, care of this newspaper.

LL about you are inventions or simple household devices that tend



NE of the most surprising of the sum O mer noveities to be seen in the vaudeville houses is the disappearing jitney bus.

An energetic promoter rides out upon the stage in a litney bus that has four seats and mems capable of offering accommodations to eight persons and seeks to sell it to a farmer.

But the farmer falls to succumb to the silvery tongued orator. Suddenly the auto owner, becoming impatient, slezes his machine, pushes a few buttons and it col-



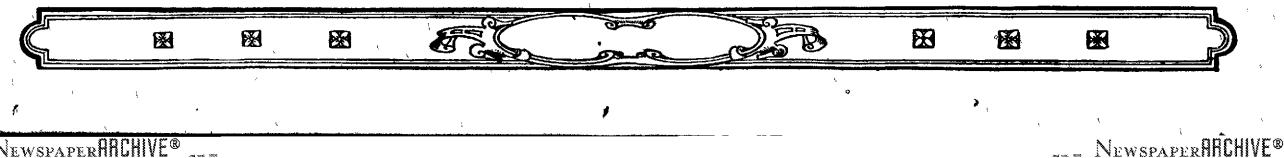
lapses, is wrapped up and suddenly a narrow trunk.

Some foods are palatable both wild and cultivated. This is true of strawberries, though wild differ from cultivated. Moun-

Uncle Sam's Experts Are Seeking Deposits of Potash at Home

THE United States geological survey is still continuing its work in hunting for deposits of potash in this country. The government appropriated a sum of money for this purpose and a great deal of work has been done. Potash has been found in several deposits, mostly in California and in parts of the desert lands in the West. in one or two places these deposits are promising, but these places are so far removed from transportation and are so inaccessible at present that it will be years before potash found there can be utilized.

Some of this potash is found in brine taken from salt mines. In other places it is in the form of a mineral. Great quantitles of potash are found in the kelp and seaweed along the Pacific coast, and it is well known that many of the granite rocks throughout New England contain fair amounts of this material In none of these places, however, has potash been found in such quantities that the price could compare with the potash from the German mines in time of peace.





The Housekeeper's Council Table 0

A Page of Practical Talks On the Home, Conducted by Dorothy Dolan



And Use System to Get the Maximum of Recreation

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How to Pack the Vacation Trunk-Minimize the Worry

Heart to Heart Chat by Vivian

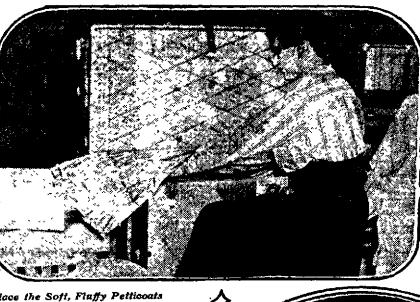
G D BACK, if you will, please, aided by memory, to your own sweet childhood days. They were happy. oh, so happy, notwithstanding the simple cottage or even humbler farmhouse in which you were born and spent at least part of your girthood. Those simple gingham frocks and blue calico aprons were in tune, they increased the charm and beauty of those simple surroundings.

There were splandid riches in those days, because you were not only one selfish and lonely child. There were Falf a dozen or at least that number of older and younger brothers and sizters. What a splendid crew of jolly voungsters you all were together. Tes every last one of you, including big brother Bill, Tom and George, against Helen, Kate, Alice and perhaps Louise. What miendid pals you all were together. You smile as I call you pais and you remember the daily feuda in which two at least and sometimes the whole six and seven were engaged in one deadly encounter. These were merely passing differences, and you name out better and stronger friends You could not keep all your toys, and when you outgrew your pretty trocks Much of Your Pleasure and coats they were passed down to the vounger children. You need not worry about this incident, because the ounger children were happily awaiting their splendid heritage.

Toys of Childhood.

No less was true of the books and the toys. When you finished reading your fairy tales, your "Robinson Crusoe." Dickens and George Ellot, they were not stowed away in the nursery closet or in the garret, never to be used again. In spite of the marked passages and folded corners they were enjoyed by one and all. The marked passages you made were an indication of joy to the vounger children as they read and enwoved the same things that you had read and enjoyed a year or two before. It was all true of the building blocks, dolls, tin soldiers and mechanical toys They were used and enjoyed by one and alf When you played snow balls, climbed fences and consted downhill on a small sled or on a large toboggan it was not one lonely child trying to amuse itself alone. It was a live, large, lusty crew, whose numbers grow daily through the assistance of cousins and friends.

You six or seven were a great reposizibility to father and promised plenty of work for mother, but they did m to mind as long as you were well and happy Why should they have minded, for they shared and enjoyed your pleasures with you. Although mother's days were crowded with toil, keeping all her darlings clean and the house in order, she found plenty of time to play with you indoors and out If you recall the stories that are dearest to you now and are still fresh In your memory you will see that those were the favorite stories mother told vou time and again when you were a child Eather had to bustle to keep the boys in shoes and stockings, which wore out so rapidly, and to get new frocks for the girls, which they seemed o outgrow overnight



Place the Soft, Fluffy Petiticoats on Top.

Depends Upon the Attention Given to This Preliminary Work and You Can Scarcely Give It Too Much Time.

By DOROTHY DOLAN. HAVE you ever known a woman who planned her vacation with exquisite care? She know weeks ahead where she was going: she bought and made herself the prettiest and most modish kind of summer frocks. In spite of all this thought and effort her summer outing was only half a success, because she did not have the right kind of trunks and she did not understand the art of packing those she had.

I have seen more than one woman put twice as much in a trunk as it could possibly hold, and, notwithstanding that she punched the clothes down deep into the trays and sat on the lid of the trunk, she had the pleasure of repacking the trunk before it could be mpletely closed.

Packing Easily Learned.

However splendid the trip you have planned and anticipated may be it will lose much of its charm and pleasure if genius to learn the art of packing a trunk easily and quickly, but it does take some common sense and reflec-

You may boast of having packed your trunk successfully at the eleventh hour: if this happens put it down to and ends. chance and not to good judgment.

If you have the old-fashioned type to work you had better take your dresses and suits out of closets and look them over for repairs. This will save you just so much time and labor keep the hats firm is by pinning them hóliday to the cushions

Hats Are Not Crushed in the Spacious Boxes Now Provided in the Vacation Trunks.

small sheet of linen or cretonne. A few sheets of silk paper make a fairly good substitute. Keep the small side trays for hats, ecarfs, gloves and you go through any such experience handkerchiefs. Tou will do well to lay have described. It does not take your gloves and delicate scarts in bags or in handkerchief and glove cases Since hats are either large or of a peculiar shape, it is well to have a hat trunk. Because if you do not need the entire trupk for hats the space left over can be utilized for shoes and odds

Whether you pask your hats into the old-fashioned trunk or have a of trunk, the more need of your pack- special trunk for them, give as much ing it carefully. A day before setting care to them as you do to your drames. A good arrangement is to lay the large hats below and the small and flinsy ones on top. The only way to

Place a Shoe Form in the Oxfords Before Packing Them and Their Satisfactory Appearance Is Guaranteed.

packing, because you are always for the one piece dresses and they can packed. You will not worry about stay there weeks at a time without closet room when you reach a summer being mussed. In this sort of trunk hotel where the rooms are none too

Talks for the Girl WhoWorks

70U may be extremely practical about everything that pertains to your daily work and still use poor judgment when it comes to arranging affairs of the home and your social life. If you have this shortcoming it may not mar your career as a business woman, but it will certainly tell on your health and your nerves in

By being practical I mean that you should get up in time to dress liceurely and not tumble into your clothes Worse still, to make a desperate effor to est a hearty breakfast of eggs, tosat and coffee all in the limited space of five minutes. The dilatory girl has calculated has time so poorly that even with this amount of scrimping she is compelled to run all the way to work or at least that distance she walks after shelleaves the car.

This type of girl is equally shortsighted in making her business and social engagements. Of course, like other girls she has her luncheon ensagements during the week, and plan to enjoy a Saturday haif-holiday with some good friend. One of two things is sure to happen. Though the knows that she has a poor memory, she makes no effort to strengthen it, nor to record her engagements on a pad or in an engagement book.

Therefore she never thinks of her promise to meet her friend at luncheer or at the matines uptil a day or two Is two

When she does not forget an engage ment abe calculates poorty. She always selects those days for social recreation when she knows that her work is going to be heaviest. What happens' Just what always happens to this type of girl. She has to break her engagement at the last moment, which means a real disappointment to herself and to her friand. Much the same thing happens when she accepts an invitation for dinner or for theater. Instead of taking a night at the ond of the week it must be Monday or Tuesday when the work has been the heaviest during the day.

This type of girl is as extravagant with money as she is with the expenditure of her leisure hours To use a bit of slang "money burns a hole in her pocket." She lats it go in driblets and when the time comes when she really has need of something worth while she has nothing set aside for that purpose. To be sure she knowthat she can open up a savings account or get a small bank with little effort but she has never exerted hereelf to the point of making this venture

What more can you expect of this type of business woman than that she has as little judgment in apportioning money as time. She refuses to reckon what she can afford for her funcheons wardrobes need frequent airing to be and simple amusements at the beginning of the week and long before the next week's pay day arrives and is dead broke." She, really intends to lay aside some money every week for pretty summer clother and a fortnight's holiday, but when the time comes to do the things she really wants to do she

has not half enough left. Kid gloves-To renovate black kid Bhe does not seem to realize that you can pack your gowns very closely gloves at small cost mix a few drops to be honest and fair with others you

Parties Were Rare.

There were not parties and celebrations day in and day out, but when they came they were planned with care and were so delightful that they were not easily forgotten. You might into your closets have forgotten most of these facts altogether if it were not for the older people, who love to tell of the days when they were young. Look now into your own daily existence. The halls your low shoes and handsome evening

are lonely and the large, well equipped silppers. nurserv is bare. There is not a child's hamny voice to be heard. Yes, there comes one little, sullen miss or perhaps two quarreling boys worried and fretto death because they lack panionship of brothers and sisters, to wrap your bottles in some old chem. They get tired of their own companionshin and the neighbor's child cannot be Isincost, books and umbrellas at the with your own little darlings all the bottom

time.

Somehow you tire of the nursery and your lovely home no less duickly than does your child. Your household respondbilities are easily taken care of not show the crease, providing your sponse of your recreation is en- trunk is not a full skirt length. This joyed outside of your large and at is readily done by folding back the part tractive home. You are cheating your- above the hip line. You will surely self no less than your own child of her crease your skirts by folding then natural heritage. You are eager to down the center. It goes without eaykeep young for many years and you ing that the heavy skirts should r bloom will not readily at the bottom and the light, soft ones fade from your lovely face. Remembe r on top or in one of your trays. that God has covered the earth with flowers and grass so that it will ever ing and He expects you to fill tray or trays. If you want good your home with happy, loving children for the same purpose. This is the priv- and sleeves with tissue ilege of motherhood, the richest herit- need not pack it tight. These waists world knows and shall ever will stay clean and be kept from getage the know. Grasp it before it is too late.

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and assort them. By doing this you they will be protected from any will weed out those you do not actually amount of jarring they may get. need, which means that either they will go back into a pasking trank or Hat Trunk Convenient.

If you are making a trip for a week Be sure to put the heavy things at or two you can use a hat trunk as a the bottom. If it is possible, put forms good substitute for a large trunk or a in all your shoes, and should you not more modern innovation trank. The have enough keep those you have for upper tray can be utilized for blouses and outing skirts. You can slip the shoe bags into the corners without You can either buy or make shoe anoiling your hats by exercising a lit-

backs of cretonne or colored linen. The prettiest are trimmed with a bit of Still, if you want to travel in real comfort, snjoy the wardrobe trunk of hand embroidery. A simple substitute for bags is slik tissue paper. He sure the most improved kind. It will mave you a great deal of time and worry ise or anything soft. Likewise put your when it comes to the packing and un-

Heavy Garments Next. The heavy coats and skirts come

next. Fold your skirts where they will

The walsts to your dresses and the

blouses are to be put into a separate

waists to keep their shape, fill the neck

ting mussed by covering them with a

BREAKFART. Fried Macherel. Builed Potatoes Marmalade. Home-Made Biscuita.

Fried Chicken, Southern Style. Cabbage With Crean Creamed Carrots, French Style. Strawberry Charlotte.

SUPPER.

Corn Pudding.

with a number of Give each dress a careful brushing cheap hatpins. By pinning them firm type of trunk is so good looking it is almost as much an ornament as it is a

matter of comfort and conventence. If you decide to travel with L ward-

obs trunk, do not have it too large; they are hard to handle and are erclumsy when placed in tramely small bedroom. A steamer innovation should be large enough if you are alone; you will need it a little larger if you want it to contain the chil-dren's belongings as well as your own.

Hangers for Gowns.

orushed. and dry in sun. **Compartment for Shoes.**

The best equipped of these have a compartment below in which you can pack three or four pairs of shoes and slippers. Then there are two large drawers, one for handsome waists and the other for your best underwear. There is a large deep drawer with an adjustable cushion for hate and smaller ones for jewelry and other

chiffoniar or set of drawers as con-The body part of this trunk is fitted up with hangers and folders so that the gowns are hung and laid in the venient as your wardrobe trunk. Be-Edge. You have no dread of autoring most convenient way. The blouse and from an awful backache every time skirt of the same costume are hung you do your packing and your unclose together. There is a nickel rack packing,

without any fear of their setting of black ink with a teaspoonful of should be so with yourself. This means olive oil. Apply this with a feather to take account of your time and money

several hours each week.

finery. It is hard to think of any

Cleaning brooms-They will last

On These Hangers the Dainty

Hints for

Housekeepers

The white will not come through and

Airy cunboard-All cupboards and

healthy. Remove all clothes and open wide on a sunny day, and leave so for

A saving in gas-Take a large sheet

of tin and place it over the burner.

This will keep several saucerans boil-

be wasted.

ing.

THEN eggs crack-When they crack in boiling, add a tea-

spoontul of salt to the water

Dresses Are as Well Pre-served as at Home.

and learn to apportion both. It may seem an effort at first, but by exerting Cleaning brooms-They will last twice as long if they are given an oc-you will eave yourself much fulle casional soaking. Dry in the open air worry and have plenty of time and and always stand with the beads up-money for yourself and for your friends.

Caring for the Baby

MOTHER, if you want to give what weaker mixture at first than the your child a good, honest start one indicated for her age.

in life, you will feed your child The food can be strengthened every at the breast. Physicians are of the few days until it shits your child's age. opinion that nature's way of giving Some babies have peculiarities and the child nourishment is the misst with them rules can not always be and best way. If you decide to nurse followed, but for most children reguyour own baby, nurse it regularly by lar rules should be followed from the

water between feeding time. Most babies thrive best if the intertime on feed the baby at three-hour the doctor sees St.

hours a time

forted by the thought that you have at modified to suit the child's age and development. If your baby has nursed for a time and you put it on

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the clock and see it gets nothing but start and there will be little trouble later on. Whenever there are indications that vals between feeding time are rather the milk disagrees with the baby it long. The interval may be six hours should be diluted. Give nothing but phiti the milk is established. From that a little plain boiled water until you or

intervals until it is six months old. He sure to clean the bottles every then you can make the intervals four time you fill them. New bottles should each. Your baby should not be annealed by placing them to boil be fed longer than twenty minutes at for twenty minutes. Allow them to

stay in the water until it is cold. Bet-If you are unable to feed the baby files treated thus will not break readily through the entire nine or ten months when filled with boiling water or when in which milk is the main dist, be com- the food is being cooked in them. Each bottle should be emptied as forted by the thought that you have at Latin both motion are empired as least given your child a good start. The soon as the baby has finished nursing. Only proper artificiant food is cow's milk, then rinses with cold water and let it mailed to mit the child's area and fill with water until the

bottles for the day have all been used. development. If your baby has been At a convenient time sould all the both nursed for a time and you put it on the with hot scap suds, using the both cow's milk, it is well to give it a some-brush on the inside.

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Appetizing Menus Tor Your Sunday Meals

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Milk, Tes. or Coffee.

DINNER.

Cold Chicken Houp.

Cold Ments.

Toasted Crackers. Cheese Balls. Tes. Cake.

cream, take from the fire and pour upon the beaten yolks of two eggs. Heat, but do not boll. Pour over the minced paraley and serve.

milk with the corn cut from a dozen cars and chop fine. Add four beaten brown on top.

Drain and rub off the skins with a coarse cloth. Slice thinky, crosswise, and simmer, covered for half an hour, with a tablespoonful of butter, salt and pepper to season and enough hot water to keep from burning. Bring from the firs and add the yolks of two to the boil four tablespoonfuls of leggs beaten with a little milk.

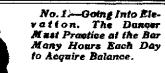
spoonfuls of maited butter. Bring to a boil, your over the cabbare. \ Creamed carrots, French style-Scald young carrots for five minutes. Pures of Vegetables-

eggs, sait and pepper to season and bake in a buttered baking pan and -Cook potatoes

carrots, onlong and turning together in stock to cover. Season with sait, pap-per, spices and sweet horbs. Press through a sieve and thicken with butter and flour cooked together. Take

water enough to keep from burning. Season with sait and pepper. Beat together one-half cupful each of sour cream and vinegar and two table-

Cabhage with sour cream-Chon fine carrots and add a tablespoonful of small head of cabbage and co Corn pudding-Mix three cupfuls





No 2.—Grand Battement. There Are Many Battements, Consisting of Various Strokes or Beals With the Leg. The Leg Must Be Pliant as a willow. No. 3.—Any One of the Four Arabesques Illustrates Balance Perfectly. The Slightest Tremor Spoils the Postures, Which Must Be Taken Lightly and Easily. No. 4.—Attitude and Balance. Toe Dancers Prepare Their Difficult Positions at the Bar and Must Stand on the Toe of One Foot While Executing Them.

The Made America Dance

Every Year Her Art Is Becoming More Brilliant and She Bids Fair to Kick Over the Pedestal of the Imported Coryphee —From Novice to Premiere Danseuse Is a Long and Toilsome Road — How the American Girl Travels It.



ILL the nimble toes of the Made in America dancer kick over the pedestal of the imported coryphee? Every year the art of the American kallet girl is becoming more brillhant and

the American premieres are steadily growing in numbers until the toc bancer trained in the United States is likely to become as efficient as the artists who biosson out under the fostering care of the exar and the diffectors of the Russian imperial ballet schools

Chicago has had its own opera bailet and will have again this season, and New York has a number of ballet schools for the training of young women who come from all parts of the country. The art of the ballet is still young on this side of the Atlantic, but the few teachers there are, such as Mme Cavalazzi. Albertisti and others, are busily training the vigor of American girlbood into the artistic and lithesome grace and agility of the flaring skrited girl of the opera chorus.

More and more the eccentric gyration of the raudeville and musical comedy stars is becoming modified into something approaching the artistic. Girls who might otherwise be toiling at some underpaid and un-skilled task are finding a profession and a good salar; in the ranks of the ballet

Chicago's own opera chorus, which begins its practice for the senson in October, will be recruited from the ranks of aspiring American girls probably to a great extent instead of from those bearing the imported label.

American Dancers Recognized.

American dancers as such have been enormously handleapped. They could not receive their training in this country because America has had until recently no bullet schools of her own. Now all that is changed.



No. 5.—Going Into the Beats for Quickness and Balance. The Weight of the Body Must Be Distributed and Strong Muscles Are Needed.

And one of the best known of the Made in America toe dancers. Mile. Dasie, declares that the American dancer is but now coming into her own.

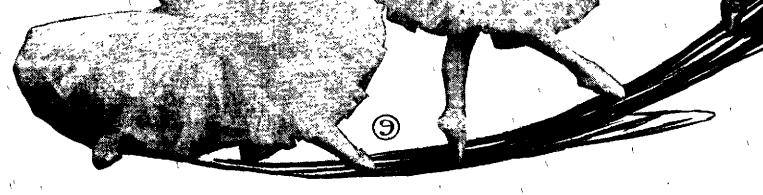
"The Made in America dancer is just beginning to be recognized," said Mile. Dazle. "Abroad they foster dancing carefully under government direction and the dancer is given every encouragement to become a great artist. In this country until a very few years ago we have overlooked the bhilet. Now we are beginning to realize its greatness Our ballet schools are turning out wonderful material. The American girl is intelligent, ambitious, graceful, animated, emotional. She has all the requirements and will blossom wonderfully if she is cultivated carefully.

"The craze for the Russian dander woke America up. Until then the opera corps de ballet had to cross the Atlantic every season. "Then Andreas Dippel and Signor Gatti-Casassa

"Then Andreas Dippel and Signor Gatti-Casassa came and the rise of the American ballet girl began. The Metropolitan School of Ballet Dancing was started to train dancers for the chorus of the Mietropolitan Opera House. The tuition was free, with only one obligation. The girl when through her education was to sign a contract to dance in the Metropolitan ballet for the last three years of her training at a salary of \$15 a week for the first year, \$18 for the second and \$20 for the third."

The American professional fancer, authorities

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joints and it is harder to control the muscles under

water while she is practicing. She may only chew

The professional ballet girl must never drink

No. 9.—Greater Strength Is Toe Danoer's Motto. The Muscles Must Be Reliable Before the Premiere Attempts a Difficult Figure.

years old is not too early. For the first year the exercises are very simple, as too much exertion is not good for the ballet pupil. It is not well to overexercise, because it has a lousening effect on the No. 8.—The Work of Strengthening the Toe and Thighs That the Dancer May Stand Without Aid Is Result of Patient Effort.

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a sponge, or hold a little iced water in her mouth, but never swallow it.

For the would be premiere there must be exercises-many of them-all practiced at the bar for No. 7.-Balance Is Necessary to Premieres and Coryphees Alike. Every Dancer Goes Through Her Post tions at the Bar Before Appearing on the Stage.

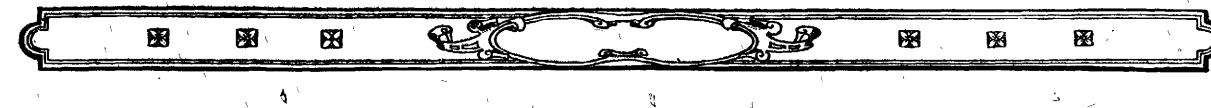
many hours every day. The positions number five-all of which must be reposted with a har. The battements and the ronde de jambe on the floor are the principal ones.

"Everything for strength," is the dancer's motto. The thighs must be immovable and the back absolutely reliable. There must be many months and many years of routine before the ballet art has become perfected.

The first and most important principle of the American ballet girl is balance. She must be able to execute any number of intricate steps while standing on the tors of one foot. The arms and the body must be gracefully managed, but the muscles of the leg on which the dancer is depending for support must never waver.

And the American kinneer must be trained as the European is to make dancing the spontaneous expression of a personality. Her smile must not be forced. It must be as alive as her arms and legs.

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SEEKING FOR POT OF GOLD AT BASE OF THE RAINBOW, AND FINDING IT, FUR TRADERS BLAZED CANADIAN WAY

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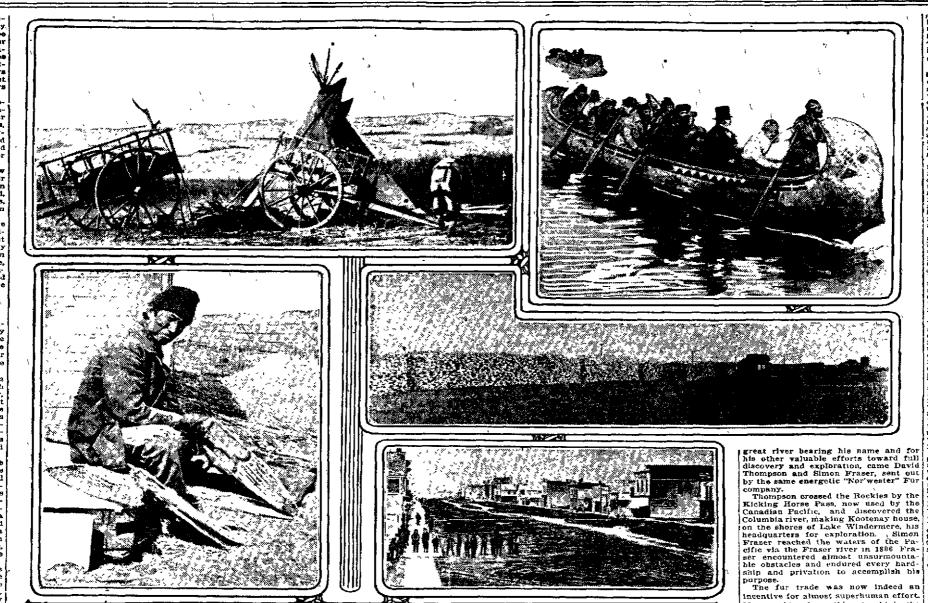
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FUR TRADERS Canada,

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STRIKING CANADIAN SCENES IN PIONEER DAYS

Book Reviews in Tabloid

Top. left: Moose Jaw, Sask., forty years ago, "The place where the white man mended l ox cart with a moose jay (Indian legend) Top, right: Sir George Simpson on inspection trip. To impress his inferiors, this Hudson Bay company representative adorned himself with a silk hat and carried bagpipes with him. Bottom, left: Drying and stretching muskrat skins at Hudson Bay post, Moose Factory. Center picture at right: Pile of buffalo bones found thirty-five years ago by Canadian Pacific engineers on the site of the now capital city of Saskatchewan, Regina. Below: Winnepeg half a century ago, when it was known as Fort Garry.

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CAPT. JAMES COOK'S EXPEDITION

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GOVERNMENT. That Canada could raise but fur was never dreamed the inst men there

BRITISH COLUMBIA

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nts of the wheat lands of which she shows not only spirit, but her love for

dian by birth.

Mr Hamlin Garl

At the request of the war d at Washington, Evic Fishh author of The Note-Rook inche," was one of a comm pointed to report for our gr on the battle of the Marne.

Reginald Wright Kauffman who has written a new norel of New York hfe, "Jim" will spend the summer in the United States Vis Kaufman how ever, will sail this month for Europe

Stout.

Kipling's Jungle Book h. Mr Vance Thompson is spending the summer months in Los Angelis The-port has it that he is writing a book on the "drink" problem and that it is to be published in the fail

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ICA." Mrs. Lorinda M. Bryant, author of What Pictures to See in Europe in

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L. P. M. THE END OF THE GREA

J. Stewart Barney, the author, has written a very interesting war story of an American millionaire scientist who has decided that the war must cease. After the scientist comes to this decision he perfects a startling in-vention which places the user in su-preme control of the world. The hero of the day sails for Europe and man-ages to get a hearing from the heads of Europe. He gets France suid Eng-land enthused over his wonderful in-vention, but Germany refuses to ao-cept the conductors. (G. P. Put-nam's Sons, New York)

lic spirit and expert knowledge." GEORGE H. DORAN COMPANY. Robert W Chambers has been so much interested in Ford Madox Huef-for's recent book, "When Blood Is Their Argument," an incluse analysis of Prossian Kultur, that he has written to Mr. George H. Doran, the publishers deen sinches, surface and the book recension and 1 am very grateful to you for giving me the opportunity. In these pages the Teuton is served up as he really is? It is an intersely in-teresting book. I enjoyed immensaly ine Bayreuth." J. B. LIPPINCOTT COMPANY.

the author really is seems to be a mystery.

this country from Frence. The family home has been in Milford ever since. The secretary of agriculture made an extended tour of the national forest reserves recently and was aroused in had been achieved with them. The Re-view of Reviews paid Gifford Fincbot this tribute: "American policy in the matter of forests has been largoly due to Mr. Finchof's ubremitting zeal, pub-lic spirit and expert knowledge." Mme Schumann-Heinck has added to

Mme Schummun-Heinck has added to her repertor: two songs by France Dillon, the California compuser. 'A Love Song,' and Evening,' the words of both of which are from Edward Howard Griggs' 'A Book og Meduta-tions.'' Miss Dillon has also set Mr. Griggs' 'Dawn' to music. Baron von Wolzogen, the German novellst, though 60 years old, is at present in the German army.

W L. George, whose novel of three married waters "The Second Bloom-ing," has attained a ninth printing 14 at his home in England and is busy at work on a new book

The question is, after all, who really

H Addington Bruce, who has not only become well known as a priter, but is counted as a friend to all bu-manify will spend the summer as usual at Machloro New Himpshire Most Women Too Tall or Too

Marie Van Vorst returned to France immediately after the publication of her new novel, "Mary Moreland," Her provious novel, "Bby Tremaine," will shortly uppear in the movies. (Belle Armstrong Whitney in Good Health)

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THIRD INSTALLMENT

SYNOPSIS.

SYNOPSIS. Kitty Gray, newspaper woman, finds in a curio shop half of a broken coln, the mutilated inscription on which arouses her curiosity and leads her, at the order of her managing editor, to go to the prin-cipality af Gretzhoffen to piece out the story sug-gested by the inscription. She is followed, and on ar-rival in Gretzhoffen her adventures while chasing the secret of the broken coln begin.

CHAPTER XI.

The King of Greizhoffen. "Your majesty does me honor." It was with simple dignity that the young American girl spoke these words to the monarch in

whose presence she found herself fresh from her late adventures. We fould not too much honor so charming a

representative of your great country, my dear "Do not misunderstand me, your majesty," re-

sumed the young woman. "It is more than pos-sible I have been brought before you under false pretenses. I am not a person of rank, am indeed but a prisoner taken yonder by outlaws. But for the wit of my servant I think I might have been held for a ransom."

'it were large ransom would be fit for such hostage as yourself, mademoiselle. Whatever it was it would have been paid, had we but known!" "I thank you, sire. Perhaps there will be no future need. In sooth, from the way the bandit chieftain looked on another of our party, I would rather think he would prefer him to myself as hostage.'

"Whom do you mean?"

"The Count Frederick, sire." "Again the Count Frederick! He seems always to come into my affairs." The annoyance in the king's face was unmistakable.

"He has been much concerned in my own." "How, mademoiselle?"

I must explain? Sire, I came to your country only in my professional capacity-I had no more urgent errand than to find the half of a certain missing coin. The other half had come into my

possession by chance. It was my fancy—" "What, a broken coin? You interest me Mademoiselle, I felt from the first moment that eventually we would find some common ground A coin-a broken coin-I know of of interest. some such thing myself. There are current stories about it. See, I have it here with me-of late I have taken care of it, for my good friend Frederick seems for some strange reason to have a fancy for it himself. Would you like, then, to see it?"

"Above all things, sire! It would complete my happiness to see it."

Chen you shall, assuredly."

He bowed in somewhat adipose gallantry as she extended her hand toward the pudgy palm in which lay the object which for her held such interest. treasures of the king;" it was plain to her. These two pieces of metal joined would represent a story worth the having.

"Do you not desire it, then?" The voice of the monarch carried a certain reproach.

"Desire it, your majesty! I should desire noth-ing so much in all the world. With both halves in my hand-sire, I should feel that the world was mine

"Why not gratify that wish then, mademoiselle? Listen. Count Frederick desired this very trinket ---for a lady, he said. Here is a lady who desires Listen. it for herself. Why should we not give it herwhy should we not have right as good as his?" 'You cannot mean it for me?'

"But yes, precisely! And listen, my dear young ady. There is something about this broken coin lady. which begins to annoy me. Count Frederick is always referring to it for one reason or anotherhe has some motive which I cannot divine. Now, sons who importune me. In these serious times, the people being so discontented, we have mat-ters of more importance than to trifle with this trinket, as I say. You say you desire it. It bores me. Who better than yourself should own it if you like?" the neonle being so discontented, we have mat-

Kitty stood looking at him, scarce believing what he said. King Michael went on:

Two things interest me today, my dear lady. First, how to quiet my people; the second, to dis-cover some fashion which shall keep you here in our own country, interested and useful. I am conyour own experience in your land as to law and liberty and justice. Sometimes out of the mouth of a woman-a lady of rank, of experience-one might learn the better how to carry on the duties

broken bit of coin from her right hand to her leftquickly, but not so quickly as to escape the keen eyes of the man who faced her now.

"Count Sachio, you are welcome from your kingdom to ours. I believe you have never heard of the young American of distinction who has come among us of late-you have not met?" Kitty looked calmly at the count and made no

reply. "Pas encore, votre majeste," replied Sachio in the common language used at court with strangers present. "Not yet." His face flushed deeply 85

"Ah) very well, then it is time. At the ball perhaps we shall all be present. Mademoiselle, your invitation shall come from us duly.'

Kitty took this to be her dismissal, and with deep thanks and the best curtsy she could muster, bowed herself from the room, after to be rted by a grave official to her car.

CHAPTER XH.

Before the Ball.

In her hotel, albeit something of a subject of gos sip, as she herself could not but know, Kitty felt erself at least safe from any such occurrences as of late had been her lot. Roleau still was missing. It was the morning of the great black and white hall when Kitty, her gown finally in her own pos-session, stood before the tail mirror in her rooms to give it its final proving.¹ The case on her dress-

prized possession for that night at least-Kitty passed on to other matters. Of what use, after all, was half this coin, while

the Count Frederick still retained the other halftaken from her by force, by violence? She stood for a time, her finger at her lips, en-

gaged in thought. "I am going direct to Count Frederick himself and ask him for the other half of the coln. He knows the king has given me his half-perhaps he will releat and let me match the king's half of the Gretzhoffen coin."

With her to think was to act. A half hour later. ready robed for the street, she was in her car and on her way to the palace of Count Frederick.

They knew her at the count's place now--or thought they knew her--and so no, questions were asked when she applied at the door. Pending the coming of the count, who was at home, as learned, she was shown to a reception room close to the entry door. As she sat here, she heard footsteps approaching, heard voices in conversation. She knew that Count Frederick was there, but not alone.

Kitty listened shamelessly-for now indeed all was fair in war for her in case like this. She heard Count Frederick address his compan-

ion as "My Lord Minister," and again as "Danis-law," so knew that it was none other than the prime minister of Gretzhoffen with whom he was conversing.

"My friend," she heard a hard, incisive voice declare, "this ball tonight is the crowning mistake

At her hotel once more she hurried to her room. Here was somewhat to be done. She knew the plot now-all was plain as to the intentions of Fred-erick in regard to the kingdom of Gretzhoffen and to the monarch who held the throne. "Your majesty," she wrote in her rolling hand

now, "the young American so much honored by your gift-which is returned to your care at midnight tonight-has by chance learned of a plot to injure your majesty and to injure the kingdom of Gretzhoffen as well. Trust her to explain when opportunity shall come. Meantime have the word one who is solicitous for your safety. Drink no wine. Beware.

Once more she telephoned to the bureau of telegraphs, called for a messenger, and sent her sim-pla missive to the king.

CHAPTER XIII.

A Prisoner. Having dispatched her messages, Kitty Gray sat alone once more in her room. There came to her mind once more the reflection that now she had even one portion of the broken coin. As to that which had gone to the king, she felt fairly sure she might regain it. As to that which had been taken from her by force by Count Frederick, she was far as ever from its possession

"The simplest way is the best," said she once "I'll go back there again." more.

"I was not so fortunate as to find monsieur the

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> of the entire year. It may mean the ruin of Gretz-hoffen. I tell you, Count Frederick, revolution is in the air. The people are demanding the answer to all their sufferings, to their poverty, their anx-ieties. That answer, if we do not use every means to change it, surely will be written red!" "But what plan do you propose, my lord miq-

ister? What can I do?"

"One thing. Let me be blunt and brief-have the king sober tonight! I shame to say those words-but those are my words to you. Have our monarch-whom we reverence-sober touight! If the people see him drunken, if they find him careless, indifferent. In times like this-pouf!--revolution. I tell you, and the answer written with pen of blood "

Count Frederick apparently paused at, this. There was a hint of something suppressed in his voice when at length he did reply. "My lord minister, I'll see the king!"

Kity thought that now they clasped hands. She heard the prime minister departing, each giving the other formal words of courtesy. It all had gone on within a few paces of where she stood. Now she heard Frederick calling to his servants.

"Rubinoff, Franko-any of you rascals-well, you, Rubinoff. Go at once to the apartments of the Count Sachio and ask him if he will join me at onc

Kitty, still trembling in suppressed excitement, waited yet longer before declaring herself. She heard Frederick pacing up and down in the room, muttering to himself-heard also after an interminable interval the footsteps of another in the hallheard Frederick greet him.

count at home before," she explained to the attendants who met her at the door. "Monsieur the count has gone out but now."

"So? Then I will wait his coming. If you please,

the apartments of monsieur the count," "That is to say--which?" "His private apartments--where monsieur the

count sleeps," rapped out Kitty, her face now fairly crimson. The man left her, and she closed the door. An

instant later she was at work turning over the articles on the dresser, peering here and there, locking this way and that—and unsuccessfully. But meantime the attendant who had left her.

anxious to be of service to his master, sent out posthaste to summon Count Frederick to his return. He met the count himself, and yet another attendant, upon the point of entering the palace. The newcomer was talking to the count excitedly.

Excellency, I tell you the woman is outwitting you. She sent her half the coin this very morning-sent it to the king by special messenger. I saw it—I felt it in the envelope, I am sure. There is some plot afoot. And I brought the news as soon as possible, but have searched for you long." "Come," said Frederick, and he hastened the

more when he met the messenger advising him of Kitty's presence in the palace.

Her search still uncompleted, Kitty heard footsteps approaching, and turned desperately like some trapped animal. There was no escape-the harrow window, as she knew, was two stories above the paved court below. And even as she stepped to the door she met there the smiling, sar-

"It is late, Roleau," whispered Kitty back to him, "It is eleven o clock The king goes to the great ball at midnight. Hurry, I must be there. Quick!

CHAPTER XIV.

In his own apartments that evening' Michael the king had passed the time in somewhat preoccupred fashion. Left alone, and hence unhappy in his counsels, he welcomed the announcement of the chamberlain who advised hum of the presence of the Count Sachio of Grahaffen, who wished to

pay his compliments to the king. "Come then, my dear count," said Michael to him. "You are very welcome at this hour. You will have a glass bi our own vintage—I have a cask of Lucoyen which is quite worth while." "With all my heart," said Count Sachio.

The attendant removed the cork from the bottle reverently, poured slowly, gently, the amber fluid into the tall glasses upon the table - It was at that moment that King Michael bethought him of a certain message handed to him but left until now unopened. He frowned as he looked at the word, irreverent when addressed to royalty, and urging haste, "'Important.' is it so? What shall I do, my dear count? Throw it away?"

Count Sachio cast a glance upon the inscription. "Your majesty," said he, "it is in the hand of a lady. By no means throw away any letter a womwrites to you-and by no means write one your-f Am I not good counsel?" pelf

Smiling, King Michael broke open the small hotel seal, frowning as he did so at what seemed to him undue familiarity on the part of someone, he knew not who. But as his eyer an over the few lines of the message his expression suddenly changed. The words remained deeply written on his mind. "Your majesty . . . , young American . . . drink no wine."

Count Sachio looked on respectfully, his glass arrested, naturally venturing no comment. King Michael made an effort to turn the conversation. He left his wine untasted!

"Indeed, our people also are growing in audacity," went on Count Sachio presently "But 1 pledge your majesty a long and happy reign." He raised his glass and waited

'Drink heartily, good Count Sachio," said King Michael "As for myself, I have dined but lately, as I said The doctors say dreadful things to me. You excuse me?"

He had poured but a small portion in his own glass, and raised his hand against more

Sachio was obliged to admit to Count Frederick. ahom now he early sought, the failure of his errand,

"Leave him then to me." exclaimed Frederick-"he never fails to do as I ask. Make ready for the ball-time presses now. I myself will basten to see the king before he leaves for the winter palace

Frederick, making urgent excuses now to enter the apartments of the king after his arrival, found the monarch in the same apartment, stolidly regarding the now empty bottle of wine

A certain idea came to the brain of Michael, the king, as he now acknowledged the visit of Count Frederick at so late an hour. If this message had warned him not to drink wine—then there must be someone in the world who wished him to drink wine. Why? Who was that person? Might it not be this man here—Count Frederick—the man whom really be feared? If so, would not feigned intoxication serve well to uncover the other's na-

Reasoning this. King Michael with small exerition of histrionic art managed to give an excellent imitation to his friend of a monarch far gone in wine. Frederick, pleading fatigue and thirst, plied him further, and Michael apparently yielded, using still such arts as served him for the time being

When, not too long before the appointed hour of midnight, Frederick left the palace, he left behind him as he was assured a monarch hopelessly fuddleđ.

So the lights flamed on at all the windows of the winter palace. Within was a scene of luxury and magnificence.

Suddenly the music broke, crashed and swept into the national air. A murmur went about! The king!

Under the festooned flags, escorted by his uniformed officers, himself wearing all his decora-tions and garbed as a king should be, there ap-peared King Michael of Gretzhoffen

The hour of midnight struck. The eyes of more than one man on the great dancing floor—including those of Count Frederick of Gretzhoffen--looked at the arch, maudlin in his cups, come to make a spectacle of himself before his people. No, he walked At the king's side, her hand on his arm, there walked the figure of a tail and beautiful woman, arrayed—as were all these others present—in a costume of black and white-a tail young woman whom not many of those present recognized. A few passed the word, 'The American'" The music of the royal anthem ceased. An instant and the orchestra broke out once more in the chael as yet did not dance, but he gave word that the ball should proceed A uniformed officer of the court now approached Count Frederick as be stood not far removed from the royal presence "Monsieur, the count," said he deferentially, "1 have had for some hours in my possession this package which I have not opened. It is marked to be presented to his majesty at midnight here; Do you think it should be delivered?"



1-She Heard Frederick Calling to His Servants. 2—The Man Listened Respectfully and Took the Missive.

brooches triffing things which had been given her or which from time to time she had purchased for rerself. She did not attempt to use them now,

3-At the Black and White Ball.

ing table now held but a few simple rings and





"And the duties of the state would dispose your majesty wholly to the good of his people?" "Precisely. It is as I would have said it, made-

moiselle You Americans are extraordinary

Kitty took from his hand the broken bit of metal and regarded it thoughtfully. What was it, after all, that she had taken such risks to win it-risk life and limb, or more-had she done this merely for the sake of a story, for a journal which never would appreciate it? Was that alone what never would appreciate it? Was that alone what had so strangely driven her forward in this quest?

No, something there was which seemed to speak up to her from the face of the coin itself. It seemed, indeed, to have some uncompleted mer sage of its own. Bravely Kitty accepted risk, danger, rosponsibility, as she took from the hand of the monarch this fragment of the divided coin.

"I thank you more than I can tell, your majesty." "It shall be my mission to find said she, soberly. out for your people the uncompleted message of this coin.

silver bell sounded afar in the hall, annound ing the approach of a servant. An official of the palace entered and stood motionless near the door. "What then, Andreas?"

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The Count Frederick of Gretzhoffen; the Count Sachio of Grahaffen."

Let them enter, Andreas."

Both gentlemen bowed deeply as they entered, nd each kissed the royal hand respectfully. Kitty ignored Count Sachio and bowed but coldly to Count Frederick.

Count Frederick, in whose mind seemed to linger but scant remembrance of any unpleasant scenes in which he had figured, smilled now, and after the American fashion, as he fancled, held out his hand. Kitty could not refuse it. Quickly she shifted the

realizing that they would not serve for such an oc-casion, and having nothing with which to replace 'them.

The only thing of value which lay upon the table was something which she most wished to conceal, and not to display. The broken coin-how could she make sure that it would be safe?

Kitty swiftly conceived a plan which she fancied would afford greater safety for the cherished coin. There was at hand no machinery of cere-mony, even had she been familiar with it. "The simplest way is the best," said she to herself, her lips compressed. She sat at her desk and inclosed the broken

coin in a double sheet of paper. Upon one sheet she wrote these few words:

"Your Majesty, the young American woman so with this gift asks its safekeeping for a little time.'

She added no signature, but on the envelopethe best the Hotel Ritz could furnish her-she wrote a simple address: "For the King, at the Royal Palace, to be delivered at twelve midnight promptly."

In fault of better messenger, Kitty telephoned now to the bureau of telegraphs and asked for a reliable messenger. When presently he came she entrusted this missive to him with express instructions that he should leave it in the hands of some chosen servant of the king who would be sure to deliver it at the hour of midnight of that very

day. The man listoned respectfully, took the missive, Passing, he almost ran and started for the door. Passing, he almost ran against a gentleman in the hall, and dropped his envelope as he did so.

"Your pardon," exclaimed the gentleman, raising his hat; and himself picked up the envelope. The mssenger did not notice his fingers quickly closing upon it, feeling, it here and there as he presented to the bearer. Relieved now of this care, and satisfied that

her plan would provide for the safety of this

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"Ah, Sachio, you are welcome indeed. We have news for you, my friend-news that may go well with our plans."

"Command me, my dear Frederick."

"I ask you, my dear Sachio, to do an easy, pleasant and interesting task. It is no more than to go this afternoon, to win in some fashion into the presence of King Michael the Second, our beloved monarch-whom we both reverence!-and then and there, by what means shall seem most expedient, to induce him to drink more wine than ever he did in one day in his life. That will be something-but none better than yourself can accomplish this task."

Count Sachio laughed loud and long.

"For what purpose, my good Frederick?" he inquired at length.

"For a plain and definite purpose! Listen. As you know. I have had my eyes on the throne of Gretzhoffen since the death of the 'old king. That throne is rightfully mine, and will be mine. This land is full of discontent-like your own, yonder The people complain. They are on the very verge of revolution at this moment. This great ball tonight—the thought of its expense has enraged our people. Now, if tanight they see our beloved monarch—whom we both reverence—in his usual or more than his usual state of intoxication-then there's the match to the powder mill The revo lution is begun. The explosion is made. be too late, then. Their wrath against the weak Michael-dissipating, wasting their substance for them-will be unappeasable. For the rest-I have made my plaus. My own regiments will be faith ful. The regiments of the king are none too : ful. The banditti of the desert are with us. e regiments of the king are none too faithmorrow there will be a new king in Gretzhoffen, and that king will be-Frederick the First."

Kitty slipped from the room The hail was empty. An instant later she was out of the great entry and passing to her car.

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"The honor is mine, mademoiselle!" said he with icy politeness. "True, I had not expected you.

Shamefaced confused for once unable to make any explanation, Kitty could but stand and stare at him. An instant later she heard the click of the lock and the passing of footsteps in the hall once more. She was alone! She was a prisoner! She sat alone, helpless, unanswered in spite of her pounding on the door, her cries for help, until she was utterly weary-until the shades of night came

She looked at her watch. The hour was approaching cleven. The great black and white ball was now in progress at the winter palace across the city.

She went to the window and looked out into the All the court was dark-save one window night. directly below her on the opposite side, fifteen feet below, ten feet across the narrow courtway. Even as she looked down at it she saw a face thrust "Roleau!" she exclaimed "Can it be porsible?

Roleau, help me!" Kitty extended her arms ar-pealingly. "I am a prisoner here-they have pealingly. "I am a prisoner here-they ha locked me in-there is no way out. Help me!"

Roleau's own presence in the palace she did not at the moment undertake to explain. As a matter of fact, he had but that day come in from the camp of the banditti, where he had been retained.

"Wait," he cried. "I will show you." An iron grating, with the stairs of a fire escape, led down directly in front of Roleau's window. He came out upon this, braced his legs across, and back under the rail, and held out his mighty arms.

"Jump," he cried; "it is safe." An instant later she was on the iron grating and into the window, and Roleau, gaunt, unshaven. smiling, her friend and rescuer, had led her to the door.

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"Come," he said, and without pansing for any discussion, he hurried out, she following.

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Even as they spoke the king himself, accompanied, in accordance with his request dry tha poung woman who had entered with him, ap-proached Count Frederick.

"Your majesty," whispered Kitty Gray, "that is the package which I myself sent you this moreing-take it quickly-I marked it for you at midnight

Shall I open it for your majesty?" Count Frederich bent forward policily ("No," said Michael "I know the one who sent

Let herself open it now!"

Kitty broke the simple scal upon the plain en-velope in which she had enclosed the coin that morning. She smiled at Michael radiantly now, and at Count Frederick, though not radiantly.

But the king stood currously regarding the change in expression which he saw on the face of the young American

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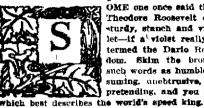
"Well, then, mademoiselle?" said he. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

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The Fastest the Slowest Man who lives 2000

On the Track This King of Speed Kings Knows No Limit in Alacrity and Daring; Off It He Is the Opposite Extreme-Methodical, Slow of Speech and Movement and Modest to a Point of Painfulness. "Why Do I Win? Because I Have the Best Car and Am Lucky," He Explains



Theodors Roosevelt of the flower kingdomsturdy, stanch and virile. The shrinking violet-if a violet really shrinks--might well be termed the Dario Resta of said flower kingdom. Skim the broth from a potpeurri of such words as humble, diffident, bashful, unassuming, unobtrusive, unostentatious and unpretending, and you have the composite word

That word is MODEST.

"I suppose you are happy and proud," I said to Hesta after he had won the 500-mile international auto derby in Chicago recently. "I am happy--not proud," he answered. "Not proud ?"

"No; that is, if you mean in the sense that I have an overweening estimation of my own supposed superiority as an auto moser; yes, if you mean in the sense that I have a feeling of exaltation and happiness at having won first money."

Resta shifted uneasily. He very much disliked being interviewed. Most peculiar, for at that particular moment he towered head and shoulders over others basking in the spotlight of fame. And it is quite the popular thing for baskers to talk themselves hoarse to a man with pad and pencil.

He Tries to Sidestep All Praise.

"I don't want you to print a lot of stuff about me being the greatest auto driver. You'd be libeling the other fellows who make a living in the racing game. I'm a good driver—that I can't deny." (He would if he could.) "But so are all the boys who pit their skill against mine.

"But explain why you win with such striking regularity-why you are picked as favorite in the big races?"

.The good ship Modesty seemed in dire straits as this torpedolike question was fung at her bow. But the young plot wiggled his craft out of danger. "I, win for two reasons," he said. "First, because I have the best car, and, second, because I am lucky." Not, a bit of credit to himself-all to the makers of the Peugeot and to Billiken. But the ostrich who sticks its head in the sand has as much chance to hide its plumy body as Resta has to conceal his wonderful shill at the wheel. In the patter of the vaudeville stage, "it can't be did."

Not so long ago a news item in an eastern newspaper told of an elevator boy winning a hundred-yard dash in ten and a fraction seconds. Nothing unusual in that except that the boy for years had operated the slowest freight elevator in his "I was so plum disgusted with myself when people town kidded me about it that I decided to speed up some way," he mid. "I couldn't do it with the elevator, so I trained for the fuotrace

winner of the Grand Prix and the Vanderbilt cup at the San Francisco exposition, the wind worth of bacon from the international auto derby at Ohi-cage, is a thilender in the bustle and bustle of ordinary life. He will never be afficted with Americanitis. He dresses as fast as little Willie does on the morning of school examinations; he walks shout as lively as little Willie Goes when, on

By BERT LENNON. TO Anybody Who Tries to Analyze His Success

> Here Is Dario Resta in His 'Speed Clothes." This Picture

Was Taken After He Had Won the International Auto Derby at Chicago. He Says He Won Because He Was Lucky, but Speedway Fans Will Tell You That Resta "Brings Home

the Bacon" Because He Is a Fearless,

Daring and Skilled Driver.

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an errand, he chances to pass a dog and pony show; he eats his meals with the same alacrity as little Willie when the latter has been promised an introduction to the cat-o'-nine tails as soon as he has finished.

But Don't Imagine He's Lazy.

You must not think, that Resta is lazy. Far from it. He is always doing something, but he does that something with a minimein amount of energy. He conserves this energy for use on a day when, his bead incased in a hoof, his eyes peering from a of goggies, he sits in his famous "No. 6" and pursues Victory despite the warning hand of Death. On such an occasion be has cornered enough pep and energy to make him a fit subject for prosecution under the Sherman anti-trust law.

"I take my time everywhere except on the speedways," is the

She accepted the proposal. That's all there was to it. Nothing could be more simple-more prosaic '

Dario Resta was born in Liverno, Italy, thirty-two years ago. When Darlo was I year old his parents emigrated to England, and in later years the boy was educated in the public schools of his adopted land. It was in the Panhard shops near Paris that he first gained experience with automobile motors, and secured the knowledge which today stands him so well.

That he began his racing cureer by working with motors is characteristic of him. Today he knows more about his inachine than any mechanician on the track where he is racing "Engine trouble" has to be pretty serious to materially interfere with Resta's progress toward his goal

How Fast Can He Possibly Go? Just how fast can Resta drive his "No



Dario Resta, in his "slow togs," and his bride of a few months. Mrs. Resta was the sister of Spencer Wishart, who was killed in the last Elgin road races. Naturally, she fears that her husband may meet the same tragic fate,

my Resta puts it. "Since coming to your country I have seen thousands of men and women suffering from the effects of too much haste. To be well we need a balance of both mental and physical control. \ If we are lacking in either we become ill. Lack of selfcontrol of the mind is as harmful as lack of self-control of the body.

To keep the body and mind well every man and woman, needs certain amount of physical and mental recreation. But they should not overdo. They should not go at it as though everything depended on their putting into such physical and mental recreation all the energy they possess. My favorite game is golf."

When one learns that Resta was international figure-skating champion during 1911-1912 one becomes acquainted with the fact that he practices what he preaches. "I never went in for the strenuous game of speed skating," he said: "I derived all the exercise I needed from the same branch of the sport." Also one becomes acquainted with the fact that auto racing is the only element of speed mania from which the intrepid Resta suffers.

When Resta told me that his bride of a few months was the stater of Spancer Wisbart, the daredevil auto driver who was killed in the Eigin road races last July, it was natural that I should scent a race track romance.

No Romance for Him, Either.

"No such thing," said Resta. Somehow he seemed determined "I was introduced to Mrs. Resta to evade making "good copy." by Mr. Wishart, and, in the ordinary course of events, we came to think a good deal of each other. I asked her to become my wife

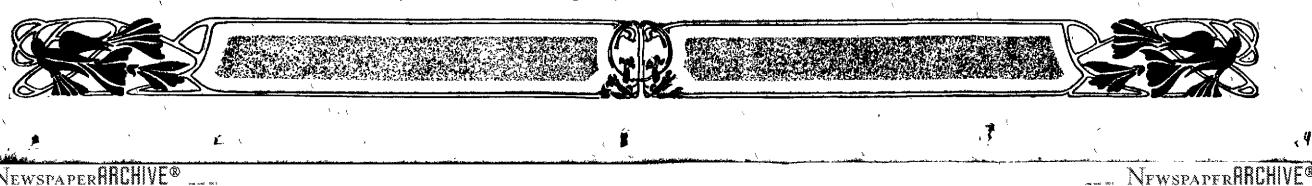
He himself does not know. He traveled the 500 miles at Chicago in 5 hours 7 minutes and 27 seconds, or an average of 97.6 miles an hour. That was faster than any man had ever traveled a like distance before - Given a straight boulevard from the loop in Chicago to the Great White Way in New York, Resta, if he maintained this speed the entire distance, could cover the vast expanse of territory in ten hours

Resta's career as a racer was begun in England in 1907. He won his first race, but was disqualified. The young pilot, undismayed by the streak of hard luch, later in the same year won three races on Brooklands and the Prix de la France.

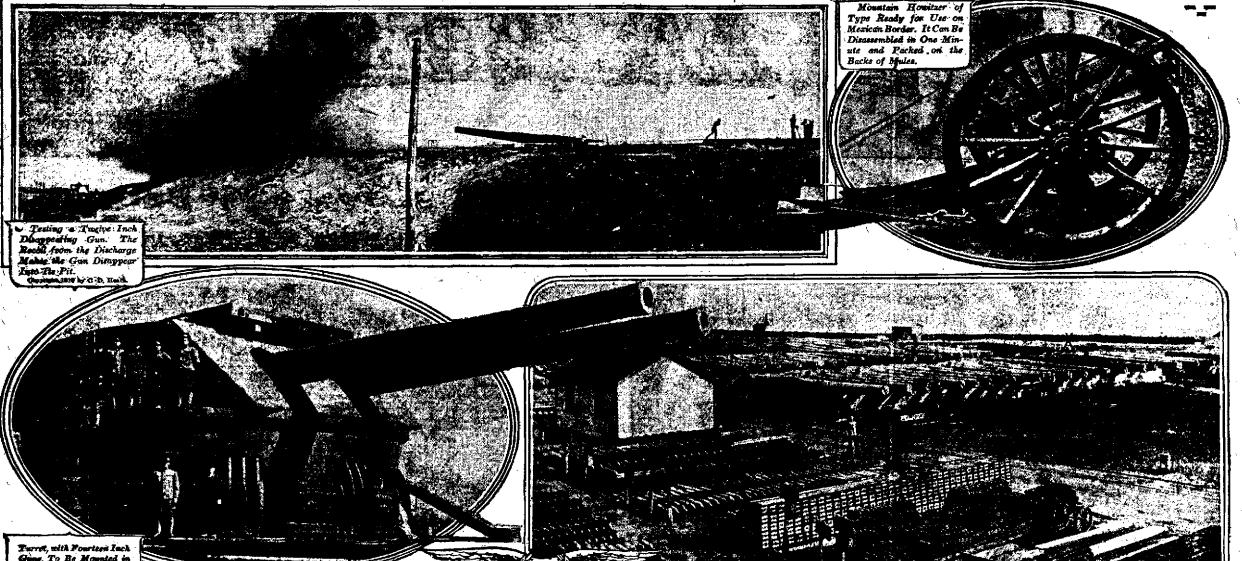
Victory in the latter event won Resta a place on the Austin team which was sent to France in 1908 for the Grand Prix. Resta finished ninth in a field of forty-eight starters. He next joined the Errol Johnson tenm, but failed to finish in the Isle of Man race. In 1911 he finished third in the Course l'Auto - Whensthe following year he joined the Sunbcam team he drove in the small-car division of the Grand Prix, finishing one minute behind the winner, his teammate, Ragai. He lost the race through an error in timing,

"Auto racing is not my only source of income," Resta told me. "I have a business in England-that of buying cars for the noblilty."

I wonder what reply Resta makes to a duke or an earl who compliments him on delivery of an exceptionally fine automobile. cabhot imagine him saying else than, "Well, wasn't I lucky," giving himself no credit for good judgment. Modesty is Resta's middle name.



Hazardous Work for Uncle Sam's Men on Sandy Hook Proving Ground, Where Government's Powder and Guns Are Tested



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the Sandy Hook Proving Ground re about a dozen officers of the Ordnance Department of the United States Army, who risk their lives in testing guns and

owder in order that the entire rmy may not be jeopardized by faulty armament or ammunition. The men in charge of this important work-doubly important now when war is uppermost in

the minds of so large a part of the population of the world—are engineers rather than soldiers. They have had technical and mechanical training and are more familiar with the work of the shop than with the drilling ground. The importance of their work is tremendous, for it underlies the efficiency of the entire army and all military operations.

Few Americans have any conception of the work that is being carried on at this low lying stretch of sand that lies between the regular route of the summer visitors on their way to the New Jersey seashore resorts and the steamships that go to and fro between New York and foreign ports. From Highland Beach a little government train runs down to the point. Sometimes it is not a train but only a kind of hand car, that runs like an automobile on a track. Sandy Hook does not court visitors. On the contrary, the public is distinctly invited to stay away from the territory devoted to the testing of dangerous materials. The sand which makes up the Hook is a great safeguard and is fully utilized by the officers, but now and then, with all precautions possible, there are narrow escapes, as when two women sat down on the beach just behind a structure at which shrapnel was about to be fired and were discovered just in time.

There is a model of every kind of gun used by the United States Army and many that have been rejected at the Proving Ground. The making, testing and placing of a large sea coast gun in position

being made at that place. The gun carriage will be mounted and tested at Sandy Hook. Special cars had to be built to carry it, as, in addition to its great length, it has a weight of 284,500 pounds. A special car 102 feet long had to be obtained from the Bethlehem Steel Company to carry it, the weight of car and gun together being 480,920 pounds.

The big sea coast guns are tested with smokeless powder to about 50,000 pounds per square inch, although the service pressure is only 38,000 pounds That is characteristic of all the experiments here. Everything is overtested, so that they shall be more than certain to meet ordinary requirements.

Although every precaution is taken to insure safety there is always a certain amount of danger attending the making of tests, especially with the high ex-plosive and more powerful guns. Concrete defences, behind which the men who are working on the test can retire for safety, have been constructed, but the officers stand upon a gallery, or bridge, that they may the s better watch results, and there is to-day a gouged bit of masonry which bears witness to the necessity for such protection, and an officer who was on the bridge at the time of the mishap was severely injured.

So much appears in the news these days about the howitzer that the experiments with a new one at the Sandy Hook Proving Ground have a peculiar interest. It is a 3.8-howftger, which throws a projectile of thirty pounds, and has many improvements over the ones now in use. In the first place, it has a split trial, which affords special facility in pointing the target, getting the elevation and a greatly increased range.

The writer had an opportunity of watching a test of this howitzer. First of all, a soldier reported that there was nothing in sight on land or sea. Then the gun was loaded and the officer in charge rang a signal which notified the office at some distance that a test was about to be made. The order was given to fire and the men sought vantage points of safety behind great piles of sand. As the projectile soared through the air it passed through a screen of copper wires on a frame a few yards distant, cutting a circuit, and at a short distance further through a simihar screen, cutting another circuit. This was recorded at headquarters and made the basis for com-



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\$5,000,000 Worth of Munitions.

It is placed in long bags of raw slik, at each end of which are placed circular quilted mats of the raw slik when it is to be ignited. The ideal powder is totally consumed before the projectile leaves the muzzle, and when this does not happen the officers in charge of the test set down a condemnatory record. To find just the right powder for a certain gun and to find it perfect of its kind is the object of all their efforts.

Firing a big gun is an expensive as well as a hazardous operation. The powder for a 14-inch gun will cost about \$120 and a cast iron projectile about \$50, while the armor piercing projectile used in actual warefare would be made of steel and be far more expensive.

Tests are made at the proving ground, of armor plate, some of it so thick that it would seein impossible to make any impression upon it, yet there are pieces shown that have been pierced as readily: as if they were of wood. Sometimes the hole is not clear cut, the metal having splintered or cracked, showing an imperfection.

Tests have been made, too, of reinforced concrete. and the havoc wrought by the guns in the strongest kind of construction work in that line gives one some idea of what must be taking place in Europe, where real fortifications are being battered to pieces.



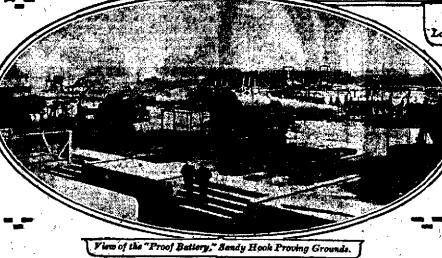
s that in understanding it one gets a new light on the necessity of being prepared for defence if it should be necessary instead of imagining that in such circumstances the country could be equipped over night, so to speak. A year if often alletted to the test of a new type.

The government makes most of its own guns and powder, but at times under laws or restrictions imposed by the non-military part of the government, which make the tests hazardous and the results unsatisfactory. At the best, the testing is a tedious matter and depends upon many things for its thoroughness. This year there have been many hindrances because of the weather. Only on clear days is it safe to test the great guns, some of which carry sixteen miles out to sea and would jeopardize the shipping in that locality if fired in foggy weather.

There has just been completed a test of an enormous turret, bearing two 14-inch guns, which is to be sent to Manila as a part of the fortification of the harbor. These turrets revolve so that the guna can be pointed in any direction, but always the two being parallel.

Tests are being made on other 14-inch guns which are intended for the Panama fortifications. These are the largest guns now in use in this country, except one 16-inch gun, which was at the Proving Ground for a time, but is now at the argenal at Watertown. Mass., for use in testing the carriage for it that is

puting the velocity, which was so great that an ordinary observer was not able to detect the course of the projectile as it flew through the air. The little



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A Sixteen Inch Gun Destined for Panama. A Specially Constructed Car. One Hundred and Two Feel Long Is Required to Transport It.

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mountain howitzers, such as can be packed on the backs of mules, are of great use because they can be taken apart and reassembled quickly.

The powder tests are of the greatest importance Fowder to the layman means powder, and it is surprising to see cylinders of an inch or more in diameter and two inches in length called powder by the ordnance officers. Some of the powder is amall and black, and some is large and red, but all of it is cylindrical in form, and it is perforated to insure an even rate of burning. There are buried magazines of powder down on the beach by the water. From these small quantities of powder are brought to the magasine above ground as it is needed and stowed away in rooms with thick walls, like a great refrigerator of safety deposit voult, from which issues an odor of ether when the door is opened. The powder is brought to a fixed temperature in order that the test may be made at the same temperature.

The Ordnance Department has been working over time at Sandy Hook. Every fair day is given up to experiments outdoors, while in the shops repairs and alterations are constantly going forward. In the evening there are the records to be written up and calculations to be made, based on the observations of the day. Each gun of every model and calibre has its own journal. The original is kept in the office and a copy is sent to the War Department in Washington.

If a gun, a projectile or a given lot of powder fails to meet the requirements after an exhaustive test has been given it is rejected. Of course, no more is made until the model submitted has been tested and the report on it made.

The men in the Ordnance Department who are vorking constantly for the improvement of the munitions for the army get no personal reward. Their ideas, their ingenuity, their energy all belong to the government. They are very much in earnest about their work, and, so far as appropriations permit, they are building up for this country an equipment that will fit it to meet any emergency or to keep the





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THE FOUNDING OF COLLEGES.

The colories finished and filled out their lives which showed that they regarded themselves as in a cense independent communities and meant to provide for themselves everything they needed for their life alone on a sepa-

They had no thought of astually breaking away from their allegiance to the home government over sea; but no man could possibly overlook the three thousand miles of water that stretched hetween England and America.

At that immense distance they were obliged, in great measure, to look out for themselves and contrive their own ways of sustenance and development, and their own way of culture

Before the French war began, two more colleges, in addition to Harvard in Massachusetts and William and Mary in Virginia, had been established to provide the higher sort of training for youths who were to enter the learned professions Besides Yale, the College of New Jarsey had been founded.

At first set up in 1746 as a collegiate school, at Elizabethtown, it was in 1766 given a permanent home and built up into a notable training place for

In 1754, the year Washington attacked the French in the western forests, Kings college was added to the growing list, in New York, by royal

Ten years later' (1764), upon the very morrow of the signing of peace, certain public-spirited men of the Baptist communion followed suit in Rhode Island by founding the school which was afterwards to be called Brown university Here were six colleges for this new English nation at the west of the At-

Many wealthy colonists, particularly in the far south, continued to send their sons to the old country to take their learning from the immemorial sources at Oxford and Cambridge, but more and more the colonies provided

Their stowing and expanding life, moreover, developed in them the sense of neighborhood to one another, the consciousness of common interests, and the feeling that they ought in many it things to co-operate

In 1764 while the from the Alleghenies, a conference with the Six Nations was held at Albany, which besides dealing o with redmen, and binding them once more to be irriends and allees of the English against the French. considered t nuthing less than a plan of union for

This was the fourth time that the as representatives of several colonies at at once had come together at Albany to the confer with the Iroquois

The first conference had taken places in there is 1689, the year King Williams of war began Albany lay nearest the in country of the Iroquois it was necessary when wur was gloot to make sure as that the redskins should side with the English, and not with the French and w. that was now for the fourth time, in 1754 more critically important than a part

The home government had directed that the conference be held, before they knew what Washington had done It was the ministers in London, too, who had directed that a plen of union 1 be considered, in order that the colonies might act in concert in the coming struggie with the French and if pos-

THE ALBANY CONFERENCE.

S LVEN colonies were represented a the Albany conference

Twenty have delegates were there to to take part in the business and there odd was no difficulty about securing their unanimous assent to a plan of union

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when he came out than when he went to be in," said a soldier who had held conference with him and served him, and what it was his statemanship and his use of English arms that had made England's dominion complete and England's colonics safe in America. AT ENGLAND'S

EXPENSE.

NGLISH fleets and armies had not he knew that to a been sent to America and equip ped for warfare there, sustained an war season and out of it, without enormous expense, and that expense, which had set the colonies free to live without dread of danger or of coninterment at any border, England had THE BRITISH.

ent at any border. England had THE BRITISH. had been part of Mr. Franklin's Now that the French were drive of union, proposed at Albany, that congress of the colonies should of their belief in their right of self in the arrales used in their de-

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> all mortification except the insulting co sed tempt some of the British officers h is shown for them, and the inferior ran and consideration their own office sed had been compelled to accept.

It was the worst possible its home government could have in which to obange its policy of cossion toward the colonies and to tax and govern them by act of himment, and yet that was exactly determined to do

No master of affairs or of men. like No master of affairs or of men. like waipole or Pitt, was any longer in a ment pince of guiding authority in London George Grenville was prime minister the thorough official and very capable mar , for of affairs, of unquestimable integrity miss and with a certain not unhandsome as of courage as of conviction in what he add, but incapable of understanding icolo of winning from them except by an a tag

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the treated them, when they dared, lik which dogs rather than like men, drove the e in- far into the forest at their front a rest they advanced their settlements, bullis (hem, and often charted them in trad

> It was intolerable to the northern Indians to think of these men whom they feared and hated being substituted for the French, with whom they found it at least possible to live. They were dangerous neighbors, and

- the danger was near and palpable. The danger was with the French was hardit power whon English settlers began it to pour across the Alleghenies from y Rennsylvania, Maryland, and Virginiait men of the stern and sober Scots-Irish breeding for the most part, masterful p the and in better and suber to make the it and they settled upon entirely their to be a settled upon entirely the settled upon ent

There were already tribes among the Indians in the northwest who had been driven out of Pennsylvania by the carle lier movements of these same people. and who had taken with them to thair new homes the distress and the dread of crite.

It was fatal, they knew, to wait, If the English were ever to be drivem within the barriers of the Alleghenies sgain, it must be done now, and all the tribes must rally to the desperate business. They found - backer in Bontian a other

A dogen powerful wibes heeded him i when he counselled secret confederacy, and, when all should be ready, sudden war, and the English presently had reason to know how able an enemy they had to fear—a man of deep counsel,

In Stude, and masterial. In June, 1763, the first blow was struck—from and to and of the bords it tiona, joining in the bitter work Every frontier fort except Detroi in Niagara and Pitt was in their hands a the first surprise, smoking ruins an

the bodies of white men slain marked all the borders where the French had been The English rallied, stubborn and un-

an saved. There were men at hand like Colonel

¹ Houquet, the gallant ornoer who went to the relief of Fort Fit, who knew ¹ the redskins did, and used steadfast ¹ English, not fickle savages, in the fighting, and, though the work was ² infinitely hard and perious and slow ⁹ in the doing, within two years it was ¹ done

Before the year 1765 was out, Pont tise had been brought to book, had acknowledged himself beaten, and had sued for peace.

BRITAIN'S SHORTSIGHTED

Boundary POLICY. Bin By this time the English ministers Buset the nature of the task which awaited them in America.

It was plain that they must strength-lat en the frontier posts and maintain a in force of soldiers in the colonies, if English power was to be safe there, and English lives.

Not fower than twenty thousand men would be needed, and it would be neeessary to organize government, civil as well as military, in a more effective way.

It might be necessary to pay the g colonial judges and even the colonial governors out of the general treasury of the empire, rather than leave them always dependent upon the uncertain graphs of the colonial incidenturia

The new plans would, taken all together, involve, it was reckoned, the t expenditure of at least \$360,000 a year Mr Grenville, now at the head of a the government in England, was a lawyer and a man of business 'He took public business not as a duty which he was to fulfil, but as a pleasure he was to enjoy.' and, unfortunately, he ersparded American affairs as ordinary

at England had spent 160,000,000 sterlch ing to put the French out of America. er f110,000,000 had been added to the naad tional debt. Her own sources of revein naw were quite run dry

one Mr Grenville and his colleagues did the not know where else to turn for anich other penny, if not to America.

30 They, therefore, determined that, ** since heavy additional expenditures must be undertaken for the proper administration and deteres of the colonics, America must be made to supply of at least a net of the monorthes.

Not all of it It was the minister's a first idea to raise only fl00,000 out of the f300,000 by taxes directly derived - from the colonice, and every farthing to that with twice as much more, was

> he money was note of it to cross ge sea. The remain in the colorist

a the ministers very nailw that the coloa minist, whom he had seen and fought for, owed to them neither the plenting a nor the nourishing of their colonies, REPE had a liberty they had made for themh selves, were very joalous of that lib-

erty, and would vindleate it. Benjamin Franklin was in London to make protest for Pennsylvania, and the agents of the other colonies were as active as he, and as ready to prom-

ard themselves grant out of their own gan treasures more than the act would from yield, if only they were left to do it in their own way (ish) M. Frenkly bad pointed out in reas

terful plain terms how sharp a departure to the there was in such measures from the their traditional dealings of the crown with the colonies, how Joyal they had been at the colonies, how Joyal they had been

been and how ill a new way of taxation earwould sit upon the spirits of the colople, mists help But the vote for the bill was five

Neither the ministers nor the com-

mons showed the least hesitation or misgiving The act operated in America like a

spank decoped on tinder First dismay, then anger, then rict and open defiance, showed what the

ef colonists thought and meant to do Their own agents in London were as in little propared as the ministers themverse of the sudden passion. They ad had asked for appointments for their ad friends as stamp discributers under the even asked for a place for himself under it, so different a look did things wear in London from that which they wore at home in the Old Dominion But these gentlemen learned the temper of America, and changed their own.

oit soon enough sat soon enough The act was in no way extraordiand nary or oppressive in its provisions it ked required of the colonists only what was had already required in respect of business transactions in England namely, that transactions in England namely, that transactions in England namely, that transactions of the transaction or the anount involved, should be atthe tached to all deeds, wills, policies of ent insurance and clearance papers for ships, to legal papers of almost every as kind, to all written contracts and most

diast of the business papers used by merthe chants in their formal dealings, and to was all periodical publications and adverslow discussion the second state of the second The colonies themselves had imposed

n- used since William and Mary, and had d proved eminently convenient and easy d of collection Covernor Shicley of Massachusatie

had himself urged that parliament use them in America, American though he Was

Mr Franklin had taken it for grantof when he saw the act become law, that they must be submitted to But America faily refused obedience.

and, except in the newly acquired provinces of Nova Scotia and Canada, the stamps were not used

THE STAMP ACT

INOPERATIVE.

THE act was not to go into operation until the lst of November (1765), but long before the lst of

il not go into effect at all T It was universally condemned and made impossible of application

There will instant protect from the colorial assemblies so soon as it was to known that the act was passed and the the assembly of Massachusetts proposed at that a congress of delegates from the of several colones be held in October, we ere the act went into effect, to dende ok what should be done to serve their the common interest in the critical matter the The agitations and tumults of that he eventful summer were not soon forgot. Ty In August Boston witnessed an outbreak such as she had never witnessed

Mir Andrew Oliver, who had been the appointed distributer of the stamps there was burned in effort, the bouse in which it was thought the stamps were to be stored was tork down. Mr Oliver's residence was borken into and

t, He hastily resigned his obnoxious of-B fice

olothe deputy registrar of the court of poly admiralty, destroying his private paneet pers and the records and files of the court--because the new acts of trode term and taxation gave new powars to that

ived The house of the comptroller of c

 As M Thomas Hutchinson, the Heutenant governor of the colony, found himself obliged on the night of the 26th, to fise for his life, and returned when

ward, in court and out, as before, and never a stamp used! REPEAL OF THE

STAMP ACT.

f was singular and significant how act o immediately and how easily the colonies drew together to meet the stroy mmon danger and express a common fermion

if the colony had thru and suppressed it The scheme had been the men of th

TAMOUS SPEC

A Early in October the congress which with Massachusetts had acked for came toand gather at New York the delegates of in mine colonies attending It drew up and sent over sea a statement of the right

y of the colonies to tax and govern theme selves-as loyal to the king, but not as fo subject to parliament-which arrested has h the attention of the world Mr Grenville and his colleagues wors th

ust then, by a fortunal turn of poll-piclous ics at home, most opportunely obliged. The I o resign, and gave place to the moderits whigs who followed Lord Rockingclaim (July, 1765), and who thought the for the protests of the colonies not unreasonsle.

On the 13th of March, 1748, accordlingly, the stamp act was repealed. within a year of its enactment. It was at the same time declared, again however. by special declaratory act, but t

that parliament had sovereign right to tax the colonies, and legislate for them, if it pleased. It was out of grace and good policy,

the ministers declared, that the tax was of withdrawn, a concession, not of right, but of good feeling, and everybody knew that it was done as much because the London merchants were frightened by the resolution of the American merchants to take no cargoes under the tax as because the colonies had decilined to submit

But the results were none the less and lutary The rejokings in America rere as bolsterous and as universal don a had been the temptest or resent thru thru ant.

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DEFIANCE FROM

IRGINIA

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could see for himself who would read TT was now more than forty year	s whent for the province of Quebec and	was passed, laying fresh and more ef-	themselves with buthing the stamp	For thirty years and more it had been i making or governments
the homely-wise maxims he had been since Colonel Spotswood, in th	e for the lands in the far south, in	fective taxes on wince, sugar and mo-	agents in effigy and frightening them	understood that the duties on that trade The colonies had most of them been
putting forth these twenty-two years days of his governorship, had rid	Florida and beside the mouths of the	lasses imported into the colonies, tight-	into the instant reinquistisient of their	mere not to be collected, but now, of set up before the momentous year of
In ally foor Alconius shunnads, De-iden to the far summit of the Allogha	. Mississinci, but between these lay the	ioning and extending the old nevigation	offices for the the bound	
gun in 1732 nies and looked down their wester	long regions which ran everywhere into	acts and still further restraining man-	and the day for the application of the	by armed vessels, write of general only a body of representatives asso-
The Dian of Union of Suggested at shopes foward the regions where When	the Mississippi-the Illinois country,	ulacturers, and at the same time an-	Ber Die mes suow a serious temper	search, and the summary proceedings clated with the crown with the right to criticise and restrain it, but with
Albany was, that the colonies should land and France were to meet	the country round about the Ohio, the	nounced that he would, the next year,	Benn Mark Mark also saw a house	or a court of manifered
submit to have their common interests Since that day he had served th	regions by the Cumberland-all the	propose a moderate direct tax upon	Then New York also saw a house	
cared for by a congress of delegates crown very quietly as postmaster gen	boundless back country" which lay	the colonies in the form of an act re-	sacked and its furniture used to feed	
chosen by their several assemblies, and eral for the colonies	directly behind the colonies at the west	quiring revenue stamps to be used on	a hondre The people instated upon	
a president general appointed and At last he had died (1740) when o	The lords commissioners of trade	the principal sorts of documents em-	having the stamps handed over to their	A FRAL ADGRADE FUND, WHILE IN MIND ACTION AND A STATES AND A STATES
pud by the crown giving to the con- the eve of salling with Virginian troop	and plantations in London withed to	ployed in America in legal and mer-	own city officers, and when more came	was but the issue touch of exampler-icelyed their assemblies to be respondend
gress a considerable power of actual for Cartagena, about to return at th	keep settlers out of these lands, in or-	cantile business	they seized and burned them	
law making and to the president gen- very ends of his days to his old callin	der that they might be selt as a great	Mr Grenville had no desire to irritate	At Philadelphia many Quakers and	The disposition of the ministers in the older down before the smaller
cral the right to veto its acts, subject of arms		the Americans. He thought they might		sociate and show obtroug occurre in 1688 to vote him events second to
to the approval of the ministers at He had lived thirty years in Virginiz	remain a permanent source of supply	protest, he never dreamed they would	tists, made as if they would have obev-	of the oppositions guartering act which itemption and which bin opposite material
home all the delegator of them on all told, and spoke out of abundan	for the fur skins which enriched trade between the mother country and her	disobey	ed the act, but the mobs saw to it that	went along with the stamp act They the laws they were to live under
To all the delegates at Albany ex- knowledge when he expressed a judg		THE WIRD, THE COMPANY AND THE WIRD THE		ne stood, they inbught, in the same
cept those from Connecticut the plan ment as to what the ministry would	But, meanwhile, whether settlers	learned how hot their protests were,	The stamp distributer was compelied	for troops in the colonies, and by spe- relation to all the legislatures of his
seemal suitable and excellent, but the find it had to do in the colonies ministers at home rejected it because He knew, as every man did who ha			to resign, and there was no one from	
	necessary to carry England's power	became law, their anger and flat deft-	whom stamps could be obtained stamp	
they thought it gave too much power had anything to do with the service of		ance must have seemed to him mere	found it best to seek safety in flight	
to the proposed congress, and the colo- the crown in America how stubborni	know that she, and not the King of		found it best to seek stiety in inght	White were other ortige of louise, the singular connectice out, as all agreeu,
nial assemblies rejected it because they the colonists had resisted every at		and incomposed and pressibly accounting	There was no one in all the colonies, north or south, who had authority to	tion which touched the colonists stations in KINKS subjects should be as-
thought it gave too much power to the tempt to units their governments un president general	The second secon	his budget of 1765	histribute' the hated pieces of stamped	most as nearly sociated with him in government by
		The commons gave only & single sit-	distribute the nated pieces of stamped	In 1740 the Massachusetts assembly representation and since the Ameri-
Mr Franklin said that the fact that system and how determined they ha	They could not know what treaty-	ting to the discussion of its principles	paper which the ministers had expected	had set up a land bank authorized to cans could not be represented in par-
neither the assemblies nor the kings been to keep their governments i ministers liked the plan made him sus-their own hands, notwithstanding the	makers in Europe had decided, they	passed it almost without opposition,	would so conveniency yield them a	issue notes based upon nothing but liament and were, by his own author- mortgages on land and personal bonds, ity, represented in local assemblies,
pect that it must be, after all, an ex-t must have seen as everybody else saw	did not beheve that the French would	and by the 220 of March it was law	modest revenue for cherr colonial ex-	with surety, given by those who sub-ilty, represented in local assemblies.
cellent half-way measure, the "true the manifest advantage of union an	leave and the English come in their	,	penses	scribed to its support, and pariament, he must deal with them, not through
medium between extremes, effecting a a common organization in the face of	stead at the western forts, and it moved	PASSAGE OF THE	There was a little contusion and 10-	at the solicitation of Boston men who parliament, but through those assem-
particularly fair and equal distribu- Englands rivals in America, north an	them hotly to think of such a change	STAMP ACT.	convenience for a time The courts	knew what certain disaster such a blies
tion of power	The French had made them welcome	A FEW members of pauliement	hesitated to transact business without affixing the stamps required to their	
Then the war came, and made things The king's object in seeking to con	at their frontier posts, and did not	A ser memorie of parmament	written pleadings, it seemed impru-	
	drive off the game, as Duquesne had		dent to send ships out without stamps	Morders Wilson
The colonies did not co-operate They der Sir Edmund Andros whom Net	told them, ere this fatal war began		on their clearance papers, business men	
contributed troops, watched their own England had so hated, was not to at	The French had been willing to be com-	place, square, swarthy, a soldier from		That is W. C.
frontiers as they could against the tack their liberties, but to weld ther	i rades with them and had dealt with	place, square, swaring, a soldler from	doubted what would come of using ho	// long of loga
, rodskins, and freely spent both blood into one strongly governed state" suc	them with a certain gracious courtage	'face which he had taken where Walf-	But the hesitation did not last long	
. and money in the great struggle, but as should be able to present a firr	and consideration, while the English	died on the Plains of Abraham told	Business was presently going for-	Continued Next Week
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